

Big 3 Accept Soviet Date for Ministers to Talk

Industry Payroll in City of Pontiac Hits High in '53

Total Over \$170 Million
Passing '52 Mark of
\$142,000,000

Pontiac's industrial payroll in 1953 hit a record figure of over \$170,000,000, passing a former high of \$142,000,000 set in 1952.

July 1953 was the highest payroll month in the past four years, with \$18,426,445 received by employees.

Average industrial employment for the year was 27,500 hourly-paid men and women, according to James F. Spence, secretary-manager of Pontiac Manufacturers' Association.

July also was top employment month, with 29,900 persons picking up pay checks. November was low month, when only 13,000 employees were working during one period. Spence said the decrease came when Pontiac Motor Division laid off personnel to make model changeovers.

By the first week in December employment had leveled off again at 28,900.

Average employment ran slightly higher in 1953 than in 1952, said Spence. "It's been a good year," he said, "with employment holding quite steady, except for the dip at car model changeover time."

Firms comprising the manufacturers' association include American Forging & Socket Co., Baldwin Rubber Co., GMC Truck & Coach Division, Fisher Body Division, Pontiac Motor Division and Wilson Foundry & Machine Co.

Others are Consumers Power Co., Universal Oil Seal Co., Jig Bushing Co., Nelson Manufacturing Co., Pontiac Varnish Co. and Pontiac Foundry and Machine Co.

Snowstorm Strands Three on Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A violent storm apparently caught three climbers atop a 11,245-foot snow-covered mountain today.

Wanting to be the first on the peak of Mt. Hood on New Year's Day, they left Timberline Lodge at the 8,000-foot level yesterday morning. They expected to reach the top by nightfall and spend the night there.

But at night the storm came up, and forecasters warned of heavy snows on the way plus winds up to 80 miles an hour at the peak before daybreak. Temperatures of 15 degrees above zero were expected.

There is no shelter at the top. The climbers had sleeping gear and some food, though, and no immediate fear was felt for their safety.

The three are Layden Walsh, Olympia, Wash.; Fred Hart, Corvallis, Ore.; and Art Maki, Ridgefield, Wash.

Grave Topic for Sermon

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Allen Graves' sermon for Sunday night at the Baptist Emmanuel Church: "Dragnet."

That's a fact, ma'am.

Reunion After 46 Years



RENEWING OLD MEMORIES—John Hayden, left, of Salem, Va., and his brother, Ray Hayden of 62 Wall St., found plenty to talk about New Year's Eve—they hadn't seen each other since 1907. The two brothers, two of 13 children, were together this week for the first time in 46 years.

Only Yule Greetings Keep Memory Fresh for Brothers

Two brothers watched the old year out and the new in last night—for the first time in 46 years.

Ray Hayden, 70, of 62 Wall St. and his younger brother, John, 65, of Salem, Va., explained that "we came from a big family—and we just drifted apart."

The last time they had seen each other was in 1907, when Ray and his wife, Edna, then newlyweds, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden, in Virginia.

After that the two brothers lost touch.

"I'd always get Christmas cards from Ray and Edna," John says, "but they forgot to put down a return address."

The younger Hayden explained that he had been visiting his son, Howard, in Chardon, O.

Through several of his sisters, he finally found out his brother's address in Pontiac, wrote and said he'd like to visit here.

Ray Hayden laughingly confessed that he didn't recognize John when his brother stepped down from the bus at Pontiac this week.

"I saw him," he said, "and watched him go to a telephone booth. I sort of followed him over there. Then he looked up and said, 'Say, what's your name?' and we knew we'd found each other."

Weather Forecast Is Colder for Area

Colder weather tonight and tomorrow is forecast for the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 18 to 23 is expected tonight, rising to a high of from 25 to 28 on Saturday. Snow flurries and cloudy skies are also due in the area tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. today the reading was 35, but by 11 a.m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 38 degrees.

On Thursday the high recorded was 30 and the low 15 degrees.

Jurist May Deny Mahoney's Plea

Hartrick Says Convict's Conviction Was Upheld by Supreme Court

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick said today he may reject Pete Mahoney's appeal for a new trial in the Aristocrat Club holdup.

The Oakland County jurist pointed out, however, that Mahoney's 25 to 30 year prison term is too stiff if it wasn't involved in the Hooper murder case.

Mahoney was sentenced in the holdup of the defunct Pontiac gambling room which came to light during an investigation into the still unsolved murder of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper in 1945.

Although first convicted in the slaying conspiracy, Mahoney later was exonerated. He was sentenced by Hartrick before being exonerated.

The judge said he presently is of the opinion that the motion for the new trial finds no basis in the law.

He pointed out that at the time he imposed sentence on Mahoney, he was under the impression that Mahoney was involved in the Hooper case "and that was the influential factor in the pronouncement of the sentence."

"I'm of the opinion that he had a fair trial here and his conviction was upheld by the state Supreme Court. His sentence, however, is too long if he has no other involvement than the one here."

"His detention by the parole board is justified if he is without."

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One PW Elects Return to U. S., Tells of Danger

Texas GI Says Others Still May Follow; Fear Kept Him Pro-Red

SEOUL (AP)—Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, a young Texan who elected to stay with the Communists, changed his mind today and said it is quite possible that other unrepatriated American war prisoners will decide to return home.

Batchelor smiled broadly as he was returned to the U. N. Command near Panmunjom after 31 months as a prisoner of war.

He told waiting newsmen that prisoner leaders are armed with daggers to prevent defections and that mistrust and fear play a role in the Communist allegiance of the remaining 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 327 Koreans listed as pro-Red.

The 22-year-old corporal from Kermit, Tex., approached an Indian guard at 1 a. m. and asked to return to the U. N. Command. Fourteen hours later he was repatriated.

Batchelor's petite Japanese wife, waiting in Tokyo to see him, apparently played an important part in his decision to abandon communism.

He said her messages, relayed to him in the Indian-guarded compound in Korea's neutral zone, "had quite a bit to do about it." Batchelor originally was scheduled to hold a press conference later today but it was postponed until tomorrow.

He told newsmen he now believes "very very little" of the Communist indoctrination he had been given in prisoner of war camps.

He smiled broadly and spoke easily, without any apparent nervousness. He happily gave a thumbs up sign for photographers.

He said he had spent a sleepless night before deciding to ask for repatriation. He described New Year's Eve in the North Camp as not very cheerful and without much celebrating.

"Will other Americans come out?" he was asked. "Quite possibly," he said. "Will more than one?" "Quite possibly."

"Do you think you made a wise move in coming back?" "Yes," Batchelor answered and smiled broadly.

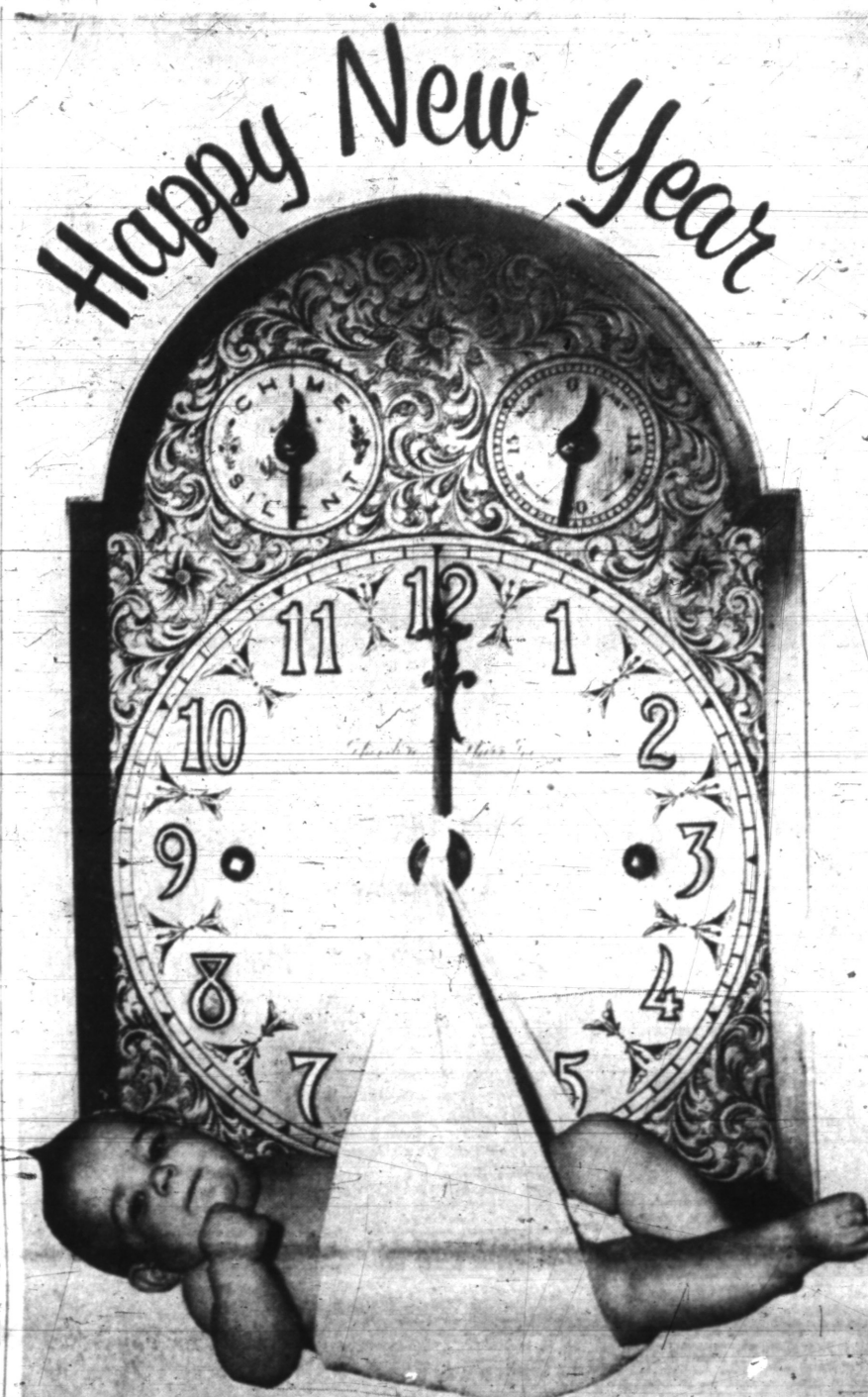
He said he had been "quite uncomfortable" this winter but turned aside other questions as to whether he had been well treated and well fed in Communist prisoner camps.

He said it would be hard to say what he missed most during his long captivity.

Batchelor's story matched in part that of Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., who asked for repatriation from the pro-Communist North Camp two months ago.

Dickenson also said other Americans would follow.

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FIRST NEW YEAR—When you're only 61 year, and employees of the Pontiac Press join in months old you can't celebrate very much. But the greetings to all our readers. Pattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wall, of 4165 Saginaw Trail, Drayton Plains.

7 Killed in State Traffic Deaths

Detroit Woman Was Last Fatality of 1953 as Weekend Starts

(From AP & UP Dispatches) Michigan counted at least seven persons killed in traffic today with the long New Year's weekend only hours old.

In addition, John H. Jones, 72, was found dead in his home at Hamtramck. Police blamed fumes from a defective gas heater, boosting the state's holiday accidental death toll to eight.

Mrs. Sophie Stevens, 66, was Detroit's last recorded traffic fatality of the old year. She was struck and killed by a car shortly before midnight, boosting the motor city's traffic death toll to 213 for 1953.

Also killed when struck by a car were Charles D. Emmons, 66, Romulus Township, and Mrs. Rhea M. Keggs, 44, Detroit. They were run down early today while crossing a street in Romulus Township.

Other traffic victims: Ward D. Blanchard, Sand Lake—Killed Thursday night when his car collided with a truck north of Rockford in Kent County.

William J. Hannah, 24, Detroit—Whose car crashed into a railroad signal abutment in northwest Detroit.

Mrs. Vervely Schultz, 27, Royal Oak—Killed early today when a car in which she was riding crashed into the rear of a Detroit bus.

Leo Gentner, 50, was killed late Thursday night when he was struck by an auto while crossing MI in front of his farm home near Ruth. Sheriff's men said: Gentner was hit by an auto driven by Kenneth Seltz, 21, of Minden City.

Power Company Float Has Blackout in Parade

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of life's darkest moments came last night to the Florida Power and Light Co. All the lights on the company's float went out just as it passed the courthouse during the annual King Orange Jamboree Parade in downtown Miami.

Fans Start at 6 A. M.

100,000 Watch State, UCLA Battle in Rose Bowl Today

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Assistant to the Editor

PASADENA — Well, Cinderella's in the Rose Bowl. Michigan State, newest child of the Big Ten and still a stepdaughter like her illustrious predecessor, faces UCLA today in the number one bowl game.

State knows exactly how she got there. She came the hard way without benefit of red carpet or back-ground music. Her path to Pasadena has been clogged from solid rock.

First, she was suspended, because of some scholarship shenanigans and then she was tripped unexpectedly by Purdue in her struggle along the glory trail.

Either of these set backs might have discouraged a less hardy contestant, but State bounced right back each time and then she won the Big Ten vote after another terrific struggle.

Surmounting these obstacles enhances State's chances today. She's a militant and aggressive outfit that has come from behind time after time in the last three years to hammer out success when the door marked "victory" seemed closed and almost locked.

Out here, critics are surprised at State's size. Most Big Ten teams are big outfits and State doesn't measure up physically—but she does on the score board. West coast fans had visualized Leroy Bolden as a dumpy Paul Bunyan and when they found he only weighed 157 pounds they were agast. But a whole flock of Bruin tacklers will be even more agast by dusk tomorrow and they'll doubt tales of the scales.

On the eve before the great struggle for the battle of the roses the scene is set, two great teams in perfect shape and thousands of people awaiting the big day. The weather outlook promises to be ideal with a temperature around 75 at game time.

West coast fans are a little reluctant to say much in boasting about their entry in the "grand daddy" of all bowls. They do have support from many who are helped by the fact that the high court will call up for review all records pertaining to the case.

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Notes Tell Reds January 25 OK for Conference

Place Still Uncertain; Way Left Open for Any Subject Debate

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today delivered identical notes to the Soviet Foreign Ministry accepting Russia's proposal of Jan. 25 for the Berlin Big Four foreign ministers conference.

The Western Powers had proposed Dec. 9 that the foreign ministers meet in Berlin Jan. 4 to discuss the unification of Germany and an Austrian treaty of independence.

Russia replied Dec. 26, suggesting the conference date be fixed as Jan. 25.

The Western Powers have mentioned the 500-room Allied Control Council building in the American sector of Berlin as a site.

However, in the Dec. 26 note the Russians proposed that representatives of the high commissioners in Germany decide on a suitable meeting place.

The text of the latest Western notes was not immediately available.

While the Western Powers have proposed that the questions of Austria and Germany be discussed, they have left the way open for the Russians to bring up other questions.

The Russians want a Big Five meeting with Red China taking part.

Malenkov Sees Hope for Peace

Wants to Ban Atomic Weapons, Reduce All Other Arms

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS (INS) — Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov said last night there are "no real obstacles" to improved relations between the United States and Russia and "favorable possibilities" exist for relaxing world tension in 1954.

Malenkov, in the first such interview since he succeeded the late Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, made his statement in a telegraphed answer to a questionnaire submitted by International News Service.

He repeated the Russian call for a disarmament agreement and "a solemn and unquestionable obligation not to use atomic, hydrogen or any other type of mass destruction weapons."

Malenkov referred to "traditional bonds of friendship" between the American and Russian people.

He said he wished "with all my heart" that the American people would have "happiness and a peaceful life."

Malenkov, who will be 52 years old next month and is youthful compared to other top Kremlin leaders, was asked by this correspondent: "What do you consider the most important action that could be taken in the interests of world peace during 1954?"

His answer was: "Such action would be conclusion of an agreement between nations providing that the participants thereof would undertake not to use atomic, hydrogen, or any other type of mass destruction weapons."

"Such an agreement," he added, "would facilitate reaching an accord to prohibit completely atomic weapons and would facilitate establishment of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Video for Bowl Games

Here's the lineup for today's Television stations transmitting various top New Year's Day bowl football games, covering this area:

WWJ (4)—1:45 p.m. Cotton Bowl; 4:45 p.m. Rose Bowl

WXYZ (7)—1:45 p.m. Sugar Bowl

Big one, of course is the Rose Bowl battle at Pasadena, Calif., where Michigan State College and University of California at Los Angeles collide in college football's "world series."

Want a Change? Just Wait a Bit!

Past Year in Pontiac Was One of Extremes in Weather

By PATRICIA A. WOOD
Anyone in Pontiac who wanted a change of climate in 1953 only had to wait—and the climate came here.

Between spells of sunny, pleasant weather Pontiac steamed in tropical heat, shivered in Saharan drought, shuddered in near-zero cold and cringed as tornadoes tore back and forth across the state killing some 150 people.

The year saw only one new all-time low set for any date—a recording of 50 on July 2.

But the mercury broke records at the top of the thermometer nine times.

The year started out last Jan. 1 with a mild day of temperatures between 27 and 33 degrees.

Freezing rain moved in Jan. 5 to wrap Oakland County in a coat of ice, keeping all schools in Huron Valley, Troy, Brandon and Walled Lake and a few in Waterford closed the next day.

The lowest temperature of 1953 was four above zero, recorded Jan. 26, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

February and March ran pretty much as expected, except for a couple of days in February when wind up to 60 miles an hour buffeted Pontiac.

Spring danced in on March 20 to the tune of blue skies, sunshine and temperatures of 50 degrees. The mercury stayed between 30 and 50 most of March.

Except for a thunderstorm and

a short-lived snowfall, April was mostly mild and quiet.

May sang into Pontiac on a Friday with a sunny 73 degrees and lawns waxed greener under fair skies, warm weather and evening showers.

But Thursday, May 21, put a big black blot on May's record. Pontiac folks were jolted that noon by warnings that tornadoes might hit anywhere in southeastern Michigan.

Several hours later, a twister swirled out of the sky near Smith's Creek, skipped across flat farmlands into Port Huron, chewed up nine-blocks of homes and leaped across the St. Clair River into Sarnia. Behind it lay five dead—and \$4,000,000 property damage.

But June was the real villain of 1953.

In its first week it brought two thunderstorms. Then a weekend of mild, cloudless weather set the

stage for June's most vicious blow.

With almost no warning, the worst tornado in Michigan's history howled out of the sky over Flint at 3:45 p.m. Smashing everything in its path, it leveled hundreds of homes along Flint's northern edge, swallowing the screams of the dying in its roar of destruction. In its wake—in Flint alone—were 113 dead, hundreds injured, hundreds more left homeless. Tawas City and Brown City also suffered damage and a few deaths.

Only minutes before the Flint storm, a tornado churned along General Motors road near Milford.

Three homes were wrecked. The storm plucked the roofs off the Arms Building and 12-room Milford primary school, tore down a traffic light, broke windows and left the Pontiac area r

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Birmingham Streets

Chief Moxley Sees Slash in Time Limit for Meters Causing More Congestion

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Raising the ante on parking meters and cutting the time of parking is not as easy as it sounds. Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley has explained to the City Commission.

The commission began tinkering with the idea several weeks ago when a representative of both National Garages of Detroit and the Wabec Corp. said the city's present "penny and nickel" meters are out of date.

Changing parking to a 36-minute limit in high-demand areas on Maple and Woodward would bring more congestion due to the maneuvering in and out of the parking stalls, and more double parking, the chief told the lawmakers.

"Also, changing meters in this area would produce a shortage of available one-hour parking spaces, many shoppers would find this 30-minute period insufficient and there would be more violations, which would do much to destroy the public relations value resulting from the more rapid turnover in parking.

"Any changes in the parking in the central business area must be considered temporary, because we are faced with the elimination of parking on Maple and angle parking on Woodward," the chief warned.

Past Year Recorded Extremes in Weather

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with a case of tornado jitters that lasted all summer.

A couple of milder thunderstorms and fair weather in the 80's and 90's followed.

The last day, June 31—dawned bright and sunny.

But shortly after noon an eerie darkness sent local people scurrying for cover. Winds leaped to 45 miles an hour. Bolt after bolt of lightning slashed at power lines and knocked out a Consumers Power Co. substation, leaving most of Pontiac in darkness for 10 minutes.

July and most of August were pleasant, sunny days with temperatures staying around the 80's.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, thermometers sneaked up to 92 degrees for the first time that month.

Local folks poo-pooed the heat: "You're bound to get a warm day or two this time of year."

But the "day or two" was to stretch into the longest heat wave in state records—10 straight days of over-90 weather.

The mercury climbed to 96 degrees Aug. 26; 95 Aug. 27; and 95 Aug. 28; as the ground soaked up heat during the day and reflected it back by night.

Aug. 29 and Aug. 30 saw highs of 96 degrees tumble for a few all-time records for the date. Every field and forest, parched by 22 rainless days, was a fire hazard. City workers fought to keep water pressure up to par.

Monday, Aug. 31 brought no relief. Tuesday, Sept. 1, the mercury climbed to 98, breaking an all-time record of 95. Wednesday, the thermometer blew its top to 101 degrees shortly after noon. Thursday, Sept. 3 saw a reading of 98 . . . both smashing all-time records.

Not until Sept. 4 did a cold front roll across the state, pushing thermometers back to the 70's for the rest of the month.

Autumn, which started Sept. 23, brought three more record-breaking heat waves.

One warm spell stayed from the end of September into October, breaking an all-time record Oct. 3 with 88 degrees.

The second pushed mercury into the 80's again, breaking records Oct. 19 with a high of 84 degrees. After the weatherman tossed a handful of snow flurries at Pontiac Nov. 5, a third "heat wave" settled down and pushed thermometers past the 60-degree marker Nov. 14-21, breaking all-time records for Nov. 17 and 18 with highs of 68.

December was mild and gentle until a cold wave shattered into town and let down 3.2 inches of snow Dec. 14. Thermometers groped for bottom and got as far down as eight above zero Dec. 17, the coldest so far this year. This was 1953—a year of weather spiced with plenty of variety, some too spicy for anyone's good.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and turning cold late this afternoon and tomorrow. Saturday snow flurries. Low tonight 18 to 23, high 23 to 28. Westerly winds to 10 m.p.h., becoming northwesterly and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 16°
8 a.m. 18°
Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Friday at 5:10 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:01 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 18° 20° 22°
7 a.m. 18° 20° 22°
8 a.m. 18° 20° 22°

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 22°
Lowest temperature 18°
Mean temperature 20°
Weather—Fair, trace of snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 22°
Lowest temperature 18°
Mean temperature 20°
Weather—Fair

Malenkov Sees Hope for Peace

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strict international control to make effective the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

"At the same time the Soviet government would consider indispensable the achievement of an accord providing for a substantial reduction of all other types of armament and armed forces."

The Soviet Premier concluded that "all this would undoubtedly reduce government expenditure for military purposes and would ease the economic condition of the people."

The questionnaire submitted to Malenkov was one of a series sent by INS to top leaders of the world on the eve of the new year.

One key question to the Russian leader was: "How do you estimate the chances of preserving world peace and relaxing international tension in 1954?"

He answered: "All peoples are extremely eager for a stable peace and there are favorable possibilities for a further relaxing of international tension in 1954."

"The governments, and first of all those of the great powers, cannot ignore the voice of the people and cannot fail to reckon with the increasing desire of the people for a stable peace."

In pursuing a well known Soviet theme in international relations the Premier added:

"As far as the Soviet government is concerned it has done and will continue to do in the future everything possible to enable people to live in peace and to facilitate relaxation of international tension and the establishment of normal relations between nations."

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Pontiac Deaths

William J. Goodreau

William Joseph Goodreau, 48, of 94 Wall St., died suddenly at the Pontiac General Hospital Thursday.

He was born in Bay City on March 29, 1905, the son of William Joseph and Elizabeth McCoy Goodreau. Mr. Goodreau came here from Bay City 39 years ago.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Sue Webster, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Adele Sonnenberg all of Pontiac, Mrs. Azilda Roth of Berkeley, and Mrs. Gwen Manning of Drayton Plains.

Funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from St. Michael Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, with Father Michael O'Reilly of St. Michael Church officiating. Rosary will be said this evening at 8 p.m., at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. George J. Popa

Mrs. George J. (Eva) Popa, 67, of 187 Crystal Lake Dr., died suddenly Thursday at her residence.

She was born in Romania on April 25, 1886, the daughter of John and Pauline Sucin Cabanea. She married George J. Popa there in 1905.

A member of the St. George Romanian Church, Mrs. Popa also belonged to the Romanian Beneficial Society.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons and three daughters, Mrs. Elinor Chiravola, Mrs. Victoria Siladi and Mrs. Lena Russu all of Dearborn, Max of Detroit, Leo and Samuel of Pontiac. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, and two brothers, Alex and Daniel Cabanea both of Romania.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Albert Zinser

Funeral for Mrs. Albert Zinser, 64, of 346 Osburn St., who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zinser who had been ill for several months was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Finish 2.9 Mile Widening on Orchard Lake Road

Oakland County motorists are now enjoying wider pavement on Orchard Lake road, between 11- and 14-mile roads with completion of a joint county-federal government highway project.

The 2.9-mile stretch was widened from 16 to 22 feet and the entire surface was re-capped with an asphaltic concrete mixture.

The \$135,892.74 cost was shared by the county and the federal government, under the government highway aid program.

Stork 2 Hours Late Delivering First 1954 Baby

The stork missed its cue by little over two hours when the first 1954 Pontiac baby was delivered today, but it finally ushered in seven new infants at both Pontiac hospitals.

Pontiac's first baby of the year was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Sevoie of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at 2:09 a.m.

Named Karen Lee, she weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Two other girls and a boy were born at the hospital after Karen's arrival.

Pontiac General Hospital attendants said their first 1954 baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey of 67 East St., Oxford, at 3:25 a.m. Boy Harvey is 6 pounds, 3 ounces and 18½ inches long. He has not been named yet.

Two boys and one girl also were greeted by the new year at General Hospital.

Both hospitals say that the stork expects to make up for its lost first two hours. They report that "more are on the way."

2 Men Knifed Here Early This Morning

Earl Farwell, 22, of 188 Harrison Ave., was reported in poor condition this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital suffering from knife wounds sustained about 1:30 a.m.

Police said another man, Anthony Martinez of 274 Fisher Ave., was also cut by the unknown assailant.

Farwell will undergo surgery today the hospital reported. Neither man was able to make a statement to police.

Judge May Deny Mahoney Trial Bid

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holding information," continued Judge Hartwick. "However, if he has not other involvement except in the situation here, in my opinion he should be given consideration by the parole board on my admission that the length of his sentence was predicated on my assumption that he was involved in the Hooper case."

The jurist further said, "I have no intention of influencing or usurping any of the function of the parole board."

Blind Driver Fined

EAST JORDAN, Mich. (UP)—Arlow Ebenstein, 23, was fined \$10 yesterday for driving a car without a license. Police said Ebenstein is totally blind.

1 PW Changes Mind, Asks Return to U. S.

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cans quite likely would change their minds.

Neither man named names. Batchelor said he had wanted to return home for a month, but did not ask for repatriation Dec. 23 when the Allies broadcast "come home" appeals because "there would have been violence."

He said pro-Communist Korean prisoners "massed at the gate" to prevent anyone from leaving.

The Indian spokesman said there was no evidence that this was so and added:

"I am sure any man who wanted could have come out safely."

Batchelor refused to answer many questions.

He said he wants to take his wife home to Kermit and he beamed broadly as he read a message from her.

"I want to see you as soon as possible," his wife Kyoko wrote. "I am so glad you are finally coming home. I love you very much."

The message was relayed from Tokyo by The Associated Press.

The Army said Batchelor would be "treated like any other returning prisoner of war" when he gets to Japan and will have a reunion with his wife.

In Kermit, Batchelor's father and mother were overjoyed.

"It's the best news I have ever heard," said O. L. Batchelor, an oil well driller.

The parents had spent a sad Christmas believing their son never would return home.

Only a few days before Christmas his mother had said, "It looks like there is no hope."

Young Batchelor was taken prisoner in May, 1951.

He talked with newsmen for a few minutes, then boarded a helicopter for a flight to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul for a medical checkup. He will be flown to Japan for a complete medical examination later.

100,000 Fans Watch Rose Bowl Battle

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ting on the great all-America Paul Cameron.

With the Rose Bowl sold out long ago and 100,000 tickets gone, the scalpers are having a field day. One hundred dollars a pair has been offered around the Huntington Hotel with no result. The bleachers are up in Pasadena and the city is planning on well over a million spectators at the Parade of Roses.

The city is still sweeping up the cinders and ashes from the fire on Mt. Wilson. Tickets for the parade are as scarce as for the football game.

Visitors and west coast fans alike are planning on early starts for the parade and game. With all the traffic and congestion the general starting hour for the Los Angeles area is 6 a.m.

This year the theme for the pa-

rade is famous books such as "Seven Dwarfs" and "Treasure Island."

Biggie Munn is sticking with the same lineup that he has used all year which will include: Billy Wells, right half; Evan Slonek, fullback; Tommy Yewic, quarterback; Flint Leroy Bolden, left halfback; Don Dohoney, right end; Larry Fowler, right tackle; Henry Bullough, right guard; Ferris Hallmark, left guard; Jim Neal, center; Jim Jebb, left tackle; and Bill Quinlan, left end.

For the Bruins, Red Sanders will start off Don Foster, quarterback; All-America Paul Cameron, left halfback; Bill Stits, right halfback; Pistol Pete Dailey, fullback; Myron Burlingame, right end; Chuck Doud, right tackle; Ruby Feldman, right guard; Ira Pauly, center; Sam Boughosian, left guard; Jack Elean, left tackle; and Bob Heydenfeldt, left end.

Man Shot Early Today Dancing at Armory Here

George E. Wright, 24, of 107 Harrison Ave., was reported in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning after being shot in the left side while dancing last night at Pontiac Armory, 57 Water St.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton of Pontiac Police said Manuel Crumb, 22, of 283 Branch St., was arrested for investigation and Joyce L. DeBoes, 19, of 423 Highland Ave., is held as a material witness.

Learn How Prayer Can Heal You

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stowed away on a Pan American Clipper from Frankfurt in May 1952. The airline hopes so too: it's paid more than \$1,700 for his board in the past 19 months while his national origin has been debated. Three others have been on Ellis Island longer than Pfeiffer—two Chinese, Dang Wing Mei and Dong Hon, since April 1952, and an Austrian displaced person, Milutin Simic, since February of that year.

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5. Storage space of medicines and poisons. These supplies should always be under lock and key.
6. The crib and high chair. Be

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7. Electrical wiring. Special plugs should be screwed in open-type floor sockets. Place furniture in front of sockets and run cords behind it.

About 97 per cent of all the Italian people are members of the Roman Catholic church.

Mechanical Thief

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A prowler with an obvious bent for the mechanical stole into the garage of Robert Gill here, carefully hung "blackout" paper and cloth curtains over the garage windows, lifted the hood and removed from Gill's new 1953 ranch wagon: The radiator, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, voltage regulator and distributor.

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Soviets Finding Life Drab So They Develop Feeling of Don't Care, Don't Try

Editor's note: Here is another close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
Citizen Savelov was vexed.

"At the beginning of July on Vodop'anova street," he wrote to his daily newspaper, "there were assigned 62 apartments."

"In all the apartments there was supposed to be running water. The water did not run for a whole month. Then stoppers were jammed into some of the taps. After that you could get water, but only on the first floor. The house has gas, but for the first month the gas could not be turned on because the pipes leaked."

This is just one of dozens of plaintive letters which appear in the Soviet Press. The Communist party and government runs these letters-to-the-editor columns in the provincial press apparently as a safety valve, so citizens can let off the steam of their aggravation. When things go wrong, the party and government turn the citizens' wrath against lower-level functionaries and officials. These are accused of "bureaucratic methods" and similar sins, but they could do little about the situation anyway.

Citizen Savelov's letter appeared in the newspapers of Baku, oil city of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. There were many such missives. N. Shatokhin also was disillusioned. He wrote:

"In June we started living in a new house at 2 Bakhtanov St. However, the area on which the house is located is still cluttered with so much building material—iron rods, stones, gravel and sand—that in wet weather it is impossible to get into the street. Often it is necessary to come all the way down from the fifth floor to the basement, climb out the window and get onto another street."

Citizen G. Matsoyevich thought to pretty up his apartment:

"I bought in the store a can of oil paint. The label said in big letters it was for floors and would dry in 72 hours after covering an article."

"This paint I used on my apartment floors. After more than a month, the paint did not dry. Shoes and furniture stick to the floors."

These are only a few of the complaints I saw during a stay of only a few days in Baku. Such grievances are constantly being aired in all Soviet capitals, including Moscow.

How can this happen so consistently in a country which lays claim to being one of the greatest powers? Watch any ordinary building project in any Soviet capital, and you wonder how it is possible for the Soviet Union to build a strong nation.

The labor force for ordinary construction is made up of third rate personnel, many of them women and boys. They are among the lowest paid industrial workers in the U.S.S.R. If you watch long enough, you can see them inevitably wrecking their machinery by inept handling. Outside my own apartment—I watched every morning and saw a huge steam shovel gradually go to pieces in a mass of tangled wreckage.

Women and boys lay bricks in such a way that you can peer through holes in the brick wall as it rises. You see old women and young girls slamming away with hammers and gossiping uncon-

cernedly all the while. You see an old woman pushing wet cement down a chute by the simple process of stepping into the chute, sinking into the cement and shoving it along by the weight of her ample body.

The answer is this: There is not enough manpower and know-how to spare for the consumer side of Soviet industry. The best skilled manpower and know-how go into heavy industry. The huge Soviet army gobbles up young men at 18 and keeps many millions out of the national economy. Labor camps are full of men and women who could be put to better use at normal civilian work.

Baku makes a good example of the Soviets' problem because it is a city which, by their own accounts, they have rebuilt from the

ground-up. That, of course, is a broad exaggeration. The old city of Baku still has its fantastic old slums, where ancient narrow streets wind in and out among dwellings hardly fit for human habitation.

But the new city of Baku shows marked signs of wear and tear. Much of what should be the new city has the look of squalor, pervaded by the stench of oil in a town utterly surrounded by a forest of oil derricks.

Like the other Soviet capitals, it has its endless dreary queues of men and women waiting to get into the stores, waiting in line for milk, going through the aggravating process of buying in state stores.

A traveler gets the impression that it doesn't matter how many or how few rubles a Soviet citizen has. Life will be drab anyway.

Tibet is the highest country in the world says the National Geographic Society.

Slave Trade Flourishes

TOKYO (AP)—Japan still has a "slave" trade. A survey conducted by women and children's bureau of the Labor Ministry shows nearly 1,500 young boys and girls were sold into service of some kind last year.

Sick Cat Gets Blame

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—The coroner freed Mrs. Shirley A. Hentz, 23, of criminal blame for a fatal automobile accident after she said she lost control of her car while tending to her pet cat which became ill in the seat beside her.



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1954 Outlook Cheering

Even with some evidence that a period of economic readjustment has set in, there are many good reasons why we in Pontiac can look ahead into 1954 with calm confidence.

This is a great automotive center and the industry exerts important effects on the entire economy. One naturally first thinks of the New Year in terms of potential demand for new cars and trucks.

While officials at both Pontiac-Motor Division and G. M. Truck & Coach expect some falling off in total business, they are ready with greatly improved new models to attract their share of the market.

Even if total business drops off the six or seven per cent ROGER BABSON expects, this community would have a very prosperous New Year.

Actually, there are reasons for welcoming the readjustments forecast by economists. They mean that the long period of inflation is coming to an end with the promise of more stable prices and long range benefits for everybody.

For taxpayers, corporate as well as individual, there is relief in the year ahead. For corporations it is embodied in the December 31 death of the excess profits tax. Individuals will benefit from a 10 per cent reduction in the income levy. There also is a possibility that the one-half of one per cent increase in the Social Security tax scheduled for January 1 may be delayed at President EISENHOWER's request.

On the international front tension remains at a high point. But as 1953 wanes there are definite indications that World War III is more distant than it seemed a year ago.

For this State there was cheer in President EISENHOWER's plan to withdraw two of the six U. S. divisions from Korea. This means that before the year is out between 2,200 and 2,500 Michigan GIs will be back in this country.

Most signs point to a busy, happy and prosperous New Year and that is just what we wish for everyone.

A Guarantee For Russia

One of the possibilities in the Big Three's positive approach to the coming Four Power Berlin conference is some kind of guarantee to Russia against aggression by a rearmend Germany.

There hasn't been any decision as to the form this guarantee would take. But it could be a public and formal declaration instead of a treaty.

Following his conference with President EISENHOWER last October 1, ADLAI EISENHOWER disclosed that the Administration was considering a non-aggression treaty with Russia.

Five days later Secretary DULLES characterized talk about a non-aggression pact as "a little bit vague and somewhat meaningless." He based this view on the fact that the United Nations Charter broadly speaking, is a non-aggression act and it would be difficult to add much to it. But Germany isn't a member of the U. N. and hence isn't bound by its charter.

However, Mr. Dulles pointed out that the Russian and French peoples are entitled to expect assurances against any repetition of German aggression.

Last May 11 Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL broached the idea of assurances to Russia against German aggression. This

matter was discussed at Bermuda and it was CHURCHILL's belief that he had convinced President EISENHOWER and Premier LANIEL of the "justice and advantage of such a course."

"It is my hope," Sir WINSTON told the House of Commons on December 17, "that from the Berlin meeting there may emerge some means of providing Russia with a sense of security arising from other factors than mere force."

Any joint Western declaration guaranteeing against German aggression would be binding only at the bar of world public opinion. But it might facilitate negotiations with the Russians. Also it might help Mr. DULLES as it would not have to be placed before the U. S. Senate for ratification. Such an executive agreement could be endorsed later by a simple majority of the Senate and House.

TRUMAN states that he will have nothing further to say on the WHITE spy case. One is reminded of the story of the man who proposed, was accepted, and who then lapsed into a long silence. At great length his fiancée asked him, "Why don't you say something?" He replied, "I done said too much already."

"A FISHERMAN reports that there are angleworms in South Africa seven feet long." — Press report. A fisherman has fallen terribly low, even for a fisherman, when he sets in lying about bait.

MANY a flare-up between a man and his wife has been caused by an old flame.

The Man About Town

The Flying Saucers

Pontiac Man Suggests They Originate in Outer Space

New Year's Day: The time for turning over a new leaf—which often too easily flops back.

Most of the explanations of flying saucers starting at the wrong end, according to Frank F. Rand, who has made a long study of astronomical matters. He says that the earth is being bombarded by a shaft of light, not generated by a mechanical contrivance, but by a reflection from something in outer space. The slightest movement or current in the stratospheric structure causes this shaft to move, and accounts for the rapid course of the "saucers" across the sky. The shaft is not visible until it enters the earth's atmosphere.

There is about an even division on the Christmas and New Year telegrams which Pontiac people send and receive. According to Manager Jim (Stat) Slattery of the local office, the Christmas messages, strictly of a greeting order were around the one thousand mark each way, and New Year's messages of the same kind usually are somewhat less.

There's sorrow out at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, as killed this week in an auto accident, together with his wife and two children, was

David F. Drake, for the past 14 months the sanatorium barber.

First 1954 suggestion from Man About Town: When it's "one for the road" make it coffee.

Another Oakland County man to receive national recognition is

Harold P. Peterson of Holly, who was chosen president of the Chinchilla Breeders of America at its recent annual meeting.

In spite of the recent cold weather, few of Oakland County's lakes are safe for skating. Hold back the children for a few days more.

Chairman of the Republican county committee at Fort Lauderdale.

Nels Knudsen, who still spends part of each year in Pontiac, says Florida has a "comic opera" state government, according to an interview in that state's papers.

Quite convinced that some of the robins stay all winter is

Mrs. J. P. Hubbard of Clarkston. She sees them in her yard, even since the recent snows.

With a good supply of oil at a depth of only 1,100 feet in a well near Ann Arbor,

Frank Summers, who is in charge of drilling the Oakland County well now below 6,000 feet, feels that the shallower level there struck a pocket that does not extend into this area.

A local law enforcement officer says that a malady known in police circles as "year-enditis" will be properly diagnosed and treated accordingly.

"Glad you suggested that people put out their old Christmas trees as a shelter for the birds," phones

Mrs. Alger Welch of Auburn Heights, who has been doing it for many years. Birds find little protection in trees that are not of the fir variety.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jacobs of 35 Cooley St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cora Skarritt of 2511 Auburn Road; eighty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bequimont of White Lake; fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Steele of Farmington; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth of Walled Lake; fifty-second wedding anniversary.



"Okay, Son, You're On Now!"

Voice of the People

Ross Wade Believes Good Part of Farm Surplus Should Be Used to Feed Hungry

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

Like everyone all over the world I am greatly concerned with the future and what is going to happen to us. What can we do to save ourselves?

To start things in 1954 I think the people of the U. S. should use a good part of the \$2.5 billion worth of surplus farm products here to feed the hungry people of the world. At the same time the taxpayers would save about \$7 million a month in storage charges.

If all we do is to ease the terrific suffering of hunger it would be one big step toward solving the problems facing us.

The final steps can and will be taken for us by the four

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

76TH CONGRESS awaits President Roosevelt's message. New Deal chiefs prepare to heed voters' warning.

HOLIDAY DEATHS total 327 in U. S., 200 traffic fatalities and 26 suicides.

20 Years Ago

FREE SILVER coinage is critical issue in government; recovery, relief, taxes overshadowed.

STATE HISTORY in 1933 includes bank holiday; Democratic victory, tax revision and poor relief.

Ike May Rehash Early 1953 Proposals in His State of Union Speech Next Week

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Eisenhower has lots of recommendations left over from last year which he can draw on in drafting the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress a week from today.

Indeed, he could lift intact from the message he delivered last Feb. 2, soon after taking office, several paragraphs which drew from the lawmakers' applause but no action.

Proposals he made then, and which he is expected to renew, include statehood for Hawaii, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act and extension of the Social Security program to cover additional millions of persons.

Eisenhower's appeal for action in these and a number of other fields was sidetracked in the last session of Congress. How his recommendations will fare in the new session starting Jan. 6 only time will tell.

The Republicans will find themselves outnumbered by one in the Senate, although retaining political control, and their margin in the House has been reduced, forcing the President to look to the Democrats more than ever for support of whatever program he presents.

Already he has held a round of conferences with Republican leaders in the Senate and the House and has scheduled a meeting with Democratic leaders on Jan. 5 in an open bid to smooth the way for his recommendations.

In his message to Congress last February, Eisenhower said his administration had been in office too short a time to prepare "a detailed, and comprehensive program" to carry out its new responsibility of leadership.

His forthcoming message will be a mixture of plans developed since then and proposals previously advanced but not acted on.

great leaders of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, when they hold their solemn meeting. The word solemn means with religious gravity or sanctity and with God's guidance.

The prayers of all are that the people of the world can work together for peace and good will toward each other for evermore and that the suffering from hunger and the grief of wars may be ended.

Millford.

Believes Santa Claus Is Too Commercialized

Along with the gaiety so characteristic of the Christmas season there was a happening that deserves critical observation for it is gradually destroying the spirit of charity that has formerly symbolized the holiday. I refer to commercialization of the name of one who personifies the joy of giving — Santa Claus.

The most remarkable thing on earth cannot be seen by human eyes. Santa Claus is a reality to millions of children and even adults at Christmastime and is in the hearts of everyone.

During the past months old Santa has been seen advertising and recommending such things as alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, watches, certain bas-

ness establishments and food products.

Santa eventually will be torn apart and no longer respected by the young if this keeps up. His name should be preserved in good standing, and this cannot be done by commercialization.

Duane Vogelsburg 2130 Beachmont, Kego Harbor.

She Says Missionaries' Guidance Needed Here

Why do missionaries go over to foreign countries to preach to the heathen when there are plenty of heathen over here? Why don't the people leave them alone? They have the world turned upside down.

Women are working while the poor men and boys are walking the streets, stealing and killing.

Mrs. O.

Ignorant

A lion was out walking and decided to ask the other animals who was king.

After asking most of the animals, all of whom said, "You are king, O lion," he came to the elephant and asked, "Elephant who is king?"

The elephant picked up the lion in his trunk and smashed him to the ground. The lion getting up and walking away, said, "All right, there's no need to get mad because you don't know the answer."

Are you supposed to have the will power of 36 state legislatures?

But there are capable substitutes for will power. You can stop smoking when all your friends leave town. You can stop gambling when the bookies refuse to take an IOU. And you can stop drinking when it's your turn to buy.

Her Say

"It's awfully late," he remarked to his friend after a long session at the club. "What will you say to your wife?"

"Oh, not much," was the reply. "Good morning, dear. She'll say the rest."

Vite (Rhymes With Kite) Means Glow of Youth, Health, Energy, Happiness

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

What vite means — that is, the word which rhymes with kite, and not the musical term which rhymes with beet-Webster will not tell.

Webster is like the druggist who has no less than three clerks to handle the butter and eggs, candy and cakes, breakfast and dinner, tobacco and nuts, sportswear, paint, tools, jewelry, garden seeds, stationery and shoe departments.

He is in a position to shrivel you, if you have the gall to ask for something that doesn't come ready to serve, by saying, "Never heard of it!"

However, if you are curious about it you will find vite defined on p. 7 of No. 16 Little Lesson in the Ways of Health. Here, suffice to say it means preservation of the characteristics of youth.

The word was coined by amalgamating the two prize-winning suggestions of readers who understood what I was trying to express.

Besides preservation of the characteristics of youth, vite means reserve power to tide over strains and emergencies—the reserve power which most children and youths

Case Records of a Psychologist

William Had Complex About His Alarm Clock

Did you ever get a complex about your alarm clock? That was William's problem. It is a good example of how we can become excessively worried over our bodily organs and degenerate into being fearful hypochondriacs or "Worry-warts" about our health.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-383: William D., aged 20, was a cousin of mine who lived with us a few months when he first entered Northwestern University.

One evening during the initial week he stayed at our home, he came into the living room with his alarm clock.

"This thing makes so much noise, I can't go to sleep," he announced.

"but I can't get up in time to reach my 8 o'clock class without it."

"So would you mind putting it back in my room in about half an hour? By that time I shall be asleep and not notice its noise."

William's alarm clock wasn't especially noisy. But he was nervous



Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

God bless you on this New Year's Day . . . And all throughout the year . . . And may it be your happiest . . . With every moment dear . . . Each moment of the days and weeks . . . And every month in store . . . With progress toward whatever goal . . . Your heart is striving for . . . Whatever days have disappeared . . . The past is over now . . . And all the future hinges on . . . How well you keep your vow . . . Your New Year's resolution and . . . Your eagerness to win . . . Depend on how sincerely and . . . How bravely you begin . . . And so as this new calendar . . . Is joyously begun . . . May God be with you every day . . . Until the year is done.

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Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

Well, this time a number chooses you. It's not such a bad set of integers. On your jallory 1954 isn't too old.

Write it west of the decimal point; it looks good on your bank statement. And if the waiter put it down 19.54 it wasn't bad for a new year dinner for two.

It means we've added another calendar to the old paper and rags department. As of this moment we're starting out as clean as an operating room.

When America turns loose on a celebratory circumference it goes whole hog or none. There's no guardian angel like a hang-over. But don't put any good resolutions in writing. Let the police find their own clues.

We feel the nation is more important than the individual. We'd like to see the Democrats and Republicans one big unhappy family.

We figure that 1954 will be an important session in world history with very little time out for coloring meerschaum pipes. Don't feel too bad if your good resolutions don't jell.

Remember that even the government's good resolution didn't stick. It lasted eleven years but was repealed in 1932.

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But there are capable substitutes for will power. You can stop smoking when all your friends leave town. You can stop gambling when the bookies refuse to take an IOU. And you can stop drinking when it's your turn to buy.

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from long study and just happened to be a little restless that night.

So when he went to bed, he couldn't fall asleep immediately. As he lay there, tossing and awake, his attention chanced to focus on the alarm clock.

Now he had slept beside that very same clock for months before he came to Northwestern, and had never noticed its loud ticking.

At our house, moreover, it hadn't bothered him the preceding few nights.

But on this particular occasion, it caught his attention. When he tried to ignore it, he couldn't.

The longer he paid attention to its ticking, the louder it seemed, for whenever we concentrate on any sensory stimulus, the latter suddenly looms larger and larger.

William's alarm clock thus sounded to him like cannonading. He couldn't imagine how he had ever been sleeping on previous nights beside such a noisy object.

Mrs. Crane and I laughed about William's dilemma, for on subsequent nights he would routinely bring out the alarm clock and set it in the hall. He was now addicted to an alarm clock "complex."

After William was sound asleep, I'd have to put the clock back in his room. Millions of Americans are just like William, except they are paying so much attention to their "innards," that they are unduly magnifying the sensations from their bodily organs.

A normal gas bubble percolating along the colon is ignored while we have our attention on outside objects.

But as soon as we focus within our epidermis, it looms large. So our twinges of pain become magnified until we think we must be critically ill.

It has been estimated by various medical educators that 50 per cent of all patients in the average doctor's office are mental!

This doesn't mean they are losing their minds, but it indicates they are allowing their imaginations to run away with their normal perspective and judgment. They are afflicted with "complexes" about heart or gall bladder or ears or sex problems.

Send for the bulletin "Menopausal Complexes of Men and Women," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the Father himself loveth you because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out of God.—John 16:27.

Love is the road to God; for love, endless love, is Himself.—Sonnenberg.

No Help

A psychiatrist asked a patient what dream she had had the previous night. She replied that she had dreamed of all.

"Madame," he said, "I can't help you if you won't do your homework."

Lost Ring Is Found

IRENE, S. D. (UP) — Kenneth Gilbertson recently picked up a heavy gold wedding ring in a field on his farm. Inside, was the inscription, Edna to Marie, Nov. 27, 1911. Mrs. Gilbertson made contact with a former operator of the farm, Mrs. Ed Saugstad, Roseville, Calif., and learned she had lost the ring in 1919 while milking cows.

Two fifths of America's hotels do not serve meals.

New Technique Finds Spinal Disease Area

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A new technique for locating injured or diseased areas in the spinal column is reported by the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center and doctors of the University of California at Los Angeles.

A substance from blood, human serum albumin, is tagged with

radioactive iodine and injected into the spine. A scintillation counter traces this radioactive substance through the spinal column, activating an electric stylus which makes a sketch.

The technique has been used to locate slipped discs and spinal cancers at the Veterans Hospital. It was developed chiefly by Drs. Franz K. Bauer and Dr. Eric T. Yuhl.

One-third of the homes in the U. S. are 25 to 50 years old.

Idaho Localities Lack Revenue

Slot Machines Banned Starting Today So Cities Face New Taxes

By DALE NELSON

Boise, Idaho (UP)—Idaho's slot machine-supported communities began a new year today with a sharp—in some cases almost total—loss of revenue starting them in the face.

Legislative action, confirmed by the State Supreme Court, banned the gambling devices at midnight, with the end of the year. They had been legal in communities which licensed them since 197.

The law under which they operated specified they could be licensed only in incorporated municipalities—cities and villages. As a result many areas were incorporated, getting most of their revenue from slot machine operations.

An example was Garden City incorporated in 199 on the outskirts of Boise after this community banned the slots under the local option law.

Clyde Allen, chairman of the Village Board of Garden City, said, "There has never been a city tax here, but there will have to be."

Allen said the village, with a 1950 population of 700, has laid off seven policemen in anticipation of a slim budget. This leaves three patrolmen and the chief.

Asked whether he thought the village would endure, he replied, "I think we can make it all right."

Robertson Smith of Weiser, executive secretary of the Idaho Municipal League, said some other Idaho villages garnered as much as 80 per cent of their revenue from the machines.

"But I don't think you could get any of them to get up and talk in favor of slot machines," he added. "They're not a good source of revenue."

Smith pointed out that some of the villages, such as Garden City, have built schools, playgrounds and sewage plants with the slot would continue as villages or be absorbed into nearby cities.

Studying Brushland

DAVIS, Calif. (UP)—Agricultural economists at the University of California campus here have undertaken to study the costs of converting the state's brushland into meat-producing rangeland.

County in Oklahoma Just Misses Record

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Multicolored star bombs, red and green flares and magnesium flares gave off millions of candle power in light to welcome the new year from the top of 1,110-foot Pike's Peak this morning.

A clear sky and almost no wind made the 31st annual New Year display of the AdAmAn Club of Colorado Springs the best show, seen from the farthest distance, of any in the club's history.

Nineteen club members and guests spent two days trudging through waist-high snow drifts in temperatures down to zero to set

off the \$500 display. They packed the flares and bombs on their backs.

Hunting Dogs Manage to Snoop Out Liquor

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UP)—Trooper C. A. Morris has two dogs to thank

for uncovering 166 pints and six fifths of contraband liquor.

The hunting dogs, in the back seat of an automobile he stopped for speeding, began picking around while he wrote a ticket for the driver and uncovered the liquor under blankets.

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Fireman Starts Young

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**Nation in Need
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T-Bone Cattle**

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—An Illinois farm expert says America needs a beef breed that is all T-bone and sirloin.

Until such a breed is developed, said the Southern Illinois University farm manager, Harvey Woods, both cattle raisers and consumers will wonder why on-the-hoof sells for 12 to 14 cents a pound while steaks bring up to \$1.00 a pound

in the butcher shop.

"You can't blame the cattlemen for feeling that beef ought to be cheaper when they lose from \$30 to \$50 a head on an 800-pound grass-fed steer," Woods said.

But he pointed out that only into the high-priced steak and roast category. Other factors in the big discrepancy between farm and retail prices, Woods said, are:

1. Freight costs have increased nearly 75 per cent since the end of World War II.
2. Labor costs have nearly doubled.

3. Today's consumer prefers premium meat cuts, forcing the cost of such cuts beyond their actual worth.

Woods said, however, there were encouraging aspects to the cattle situation. Even with a record 94,000,000 head of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches, he said, there seems to be no basic overproduction, and the consumers' appetite for beef still is increasing.

Florida, New Mexico, California and Idaho led the states in population increases during the decade from 1930 to 1940.

Hens Setting Records

STORRS, Conn. (UP)—J. J. Warren of North Brookfield, Mass., doesn't go to the grocery for his eggs. His pen of 13 Rhode Island Red hens won the 42nd annual egg-laying contest at the university by laying 3,742 in one year. Four years ago, his hens set a world record with 3,966.

Mecca Record Is Set

SANA'A, Yemen (UP)—A record number of 2,000 Yemeni Moslems performed the pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca this year.

**Australia Works
Uranium Field****Developing Rum Jungle
to Be Ready for Start of
Production in '54**

DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Australia is moving rapidly to develop the uranium resources which could make this nation a major source for the free world's atomic power.

At Rum Jungle, the uranium field discovered in 1949 only 68 miles south of Darwin, work proceeds "round-the-clock. The deadline for the start of production is July 1, 1954, and 500 men are busy getting things ready.

A special treatment plant to reduce crude ore to uranium oxide concentrates—U-308—is now under construction at Rum Jungle. It was not supposed to be finished before the end of next year, but work has been speeded up.

Australia negotiated two separate seven-year agreements to cover production from Rum Jungle and Radium Hill, South Australia. Both are with the Combined Development Agency, Anglo-American organization set up to collect, treat and allocate uranium.

Observers in Canberra already speculate that these agreements may be extended beyond seven years. Or, they add, a separate uranium agreement may be negotiated between Australia and Britain.

There have been other uranium finds in the Northern Territory, some so close to Rum Jungle that geologists are trying to find out if there is any connecting seam. Australia thus needs to make sure she can dispose of her uranium production, if the fields are as productive as expected. The Australian government also intends to keep enough uranium ore for its own needs—until now quite small.

Britain may become Australia's best customer. Observers point out that the British will need considerable quantities of uranium to go ahead with their announced program of building the world's first large atomic-power station.

Australia lacks the capital resources herself to experiment with atomic power stations. Besides, it has unlimited coal resources and will draw huge quantities of electric power from the Snowy River hydro-electric project started three years ago. It will be another 15 years, however before the Snowy scheme can make its power contribution felt.

Rum Jungle popped into Australian headlines in October, 1949. A prospector, John White, was

out hunting kangaroos when he found an exposed outcrop of copper-stained rocks. He knew there had been a copper mine in the vicinity many years ago, so the indications did not surprise him.

But he noticed a few odd characteristics and compared his sample with colored plates showing torbanite, pitchblende and other uranium-bearing ores. The next day a startled Bureau of Mineral Resources official confirmed

White's suspicions.

White today still lives in the same old shack, three miles from the main uranium mine shaft called White's Deposit after him. He works on a contract basis with the organization, carrying out the work as a manager for the federal government.

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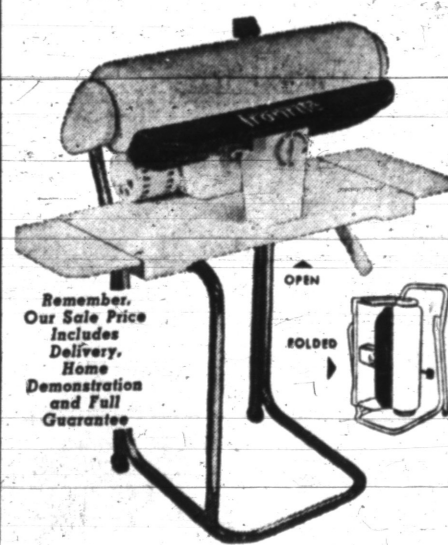
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Helen Ward Is Yearning to Sing Some New Tunes

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEW YORK (NEA) — Helen Ward, who quit singing for housewifely duties about 10 years ago, is back in business. Miss Ward was Benny Goodman's original vocalist and still sings with the best of them.

"I think I sound better now," she says. "It seems to me that my voice is mellower than it used to be."

She's applying her new, mellower voice to the old, mellower songs — the "Nice-Work-If-You-Can-Get-It" type. She gives them a drive and beat that only she can.

Her first comeback album, which she did for Columbia with Percy Faith, is significantly called "It's Been So Long."

Why only old songs? Helen would like to sing some new ones, too, but the Columbia planners said no.

"Nostalgia, nostalgia," she said, wearily, "that's all I heard."

Besides, she doesn't think too much of her modern attempts.

"Some of the hit songs of today are ridiculous," she says. "You'll never be able to remember them next year."

But she still would like to take a vocal crack at up-to-date numbers. She looks around and sees other comeback canaries hitting the juke boxes with current favorites.

"Helen O'Connell was retired, too, and they let her sing new songs," she says, with the air of a kid who sees the neighbor's youngsters staying up late.

THE POPULAR SIDE: Decca will release the soundtrack of "The Glenn Miller Story."

Working all night, Columbia engineers set speed records in rushing the "Kismet" album to stores.

It was recorded in an all-day session on a Sunday, and the album was put on sale the next Wednesday.

"The Creep" may be '34's first big hit. Ralph Marterie (Mercury) and Stan Kenton (Capitol) have recorded it, but the Three Suns on RCA still have the top version.

ON THE CLASSICS: Robert Schumann's biographical and autobiographical Carnival is with us in a brilliant new Columbia release by pianist Walter Gieseking.

In 20 little sections Schumann portrays his girl friend, his wife, Chopin and himself, among others. Franz Liszt called it "one of the greatest works I know."

Although the artist is anonymous, it's a good bet that it's Arthur Rubinstein playing Grieg's Concerto in A-Minor on the inexpensive Bluebird label. Ania Borbmann, without camouflage, does

Mendessohn's Concerto No. 1 on the other side. And does it nicely.

SUREFIRE: "Answer Me, My Love" (Nat "King" Cole, Capitol). SLEEPER: "Honeycomb" (George Shaw, Decca).

GOOD ONES: "I Took the Long Way Around" (Betty Hutton, Capitol); "Y'all Come" (Big Crosby, Decca).

"Just One More Chance" (Jerry Murad, Mercury); Tenderly, Stan Kenton, Capitol; "Poppa Piccolino" (Dolores Gray, Decca).

POP ALBUM: One of the best and most interesting in a long time is Perry Como's "I Believe." It was Perry's idea, and he spent hours perfecting these eight hymns — two Protestant and two Jewish. All eight are beautiful.

CLASSICAL: Copeland's Appalachian Spring and El Salon Mexico are recorded by the Boston Symphony led by Koussevitzky (RCA-Victor).

Brahms' Concerto no. 1 in D-minor has been recorded with Witold Malcuzynski at the piano and Fritz Rieger leading the Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel).

Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 is played by Arthur Schnabel and the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, from RCA-Victor's Treasury of Immortal Performances.

Most important exports of New Zealand are butter, cheese and meat.

Students Wires Crossed.

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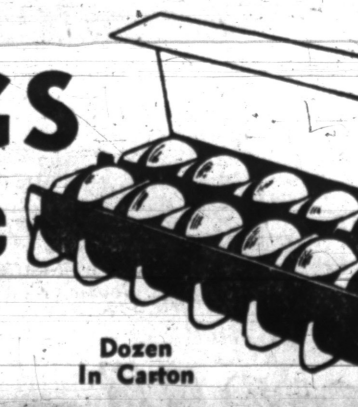
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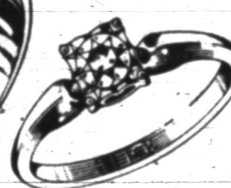
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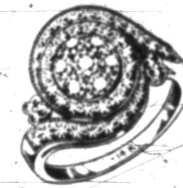
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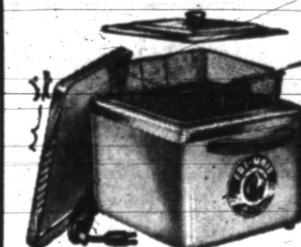
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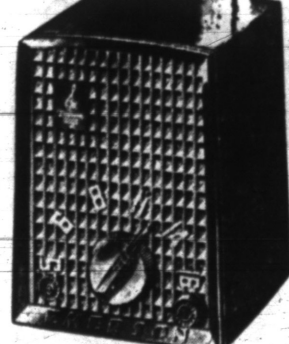


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David Huckaby, 7, was operated on recently for a hernia. Then a brother, Glen, 2, got double pneumonia, recovered, and immediately returned to the hospital with scarlet fever. Sister Dorothy, 4, soon joined him at the hospital with scarlet fever.

Then the father cut off part of

his right thumb in an accident at the fish company where he is employed. When he returned from the hospital, another son, Larry, 10, fell from a cotton dolly and ruptured a kidney.

Man Tablecloth Champ

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — A man moved in on feminine competition at the Tennessee State Fair to win first prize for a crocheted tablecloth. E. O. Moon, 64, a post office employee, said his wife taught him the art 39 years ago.

Swiss Lieutenant Now in Marine Boot Training

BEAUFORT, S. C. (UP) — A former Swiss army lieutenant is taking boot training as a private in the nearby Parris Island Marine Corps training base in order to boost his chances toward U. S. citizenship.

Pvt. Jean Pierre Bovet is by profession a commercial artist, by avocation a linguist, ski-tripper and mountain climber. He came to the United States in mid-1941 as a magazine company representa-

tive, decided to stay, married Lucy Lawson of Alexandria, Va., whom he had first met in Paris.

Sardine Canners Busy

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP) — Maine canners have turned out more than 280,000,000 cans of sardines during the past 10 years. The \$20,000,000-a-year sardine canning industry means employment for some 9,000 persons, including fishermen. Despite this, Maine ranks 38th among the states in per capita sardine consumption.

Once 'Manor of Chicken' Now Is Town of Redding

REDDING, Conn. (UP) — This fashionable Fairfield County community once was known as the Manor of Chicken, because of its founder's sense of humor.

John Read, one of New England's most capable lawyers, and a chronic land speculator, secured a large tract of land from the local Indian Sachem "Chicken," in patent, with Chicken as lord of the manor and himself as tenant. But it didn't last long. The Gen-

eral Assembly, moving to secure the white man's title to the land of the Indian, had the land sold at public auction. Chicken was organized in 1729 and became known as Redding, for Read.

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March of Dimes to Begin at Romeo

ROMEO—The local March of Dimes campaign will begin here tomorrow, according to Dr. John Wright, the campaign's Macomb County director.

For the second consecutive year, Kenneth Gray will head the drive in the Romeo area.

Committees will soon be placed in stores throughout the area for

contributions for the fight against polio.

A county goal of \$100,000 has been set by Dr. Wright.

Actress Seeks Divorce From Banker Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miffina Gombell, movie character actress and former Broadway leading lady, is seeking a divorce from Joseph W. Sefton Jr., San Diego bank president. She charged cruelty in her suit yesterday but made no specific accusations.

Delay Rezoning at Farmington

Councilmen Will Wait to See Bids on 36-Acre Section of Land

FARMINGTON—City Councilmen are waiting to see the results of opening bidding on the city-owned land south of the Grand River cut-off before rezoning the land.

Industries and persons interested in the 36-acre tract have until Jan. 18 to submit bids. On that date Council will open and study the offers.

Officials have indicated that the land will be sold in part or as a whole, depending on bids received.

The city asked the planning commission to study possible rezoning of the property from suburban to light industrial after inquiries from several industrialists.

The plan board returned with the suggestion that not only the city land but all the acreage in the area bounded by the cut-off, Gill, 2 Mile and Farmington roads be reclassified for industrial use.

Metamora Pilgrim Club Christmas Party Held

METAMORA—The Pilgrim Club met for their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Andis on last week.

The group decided to hold another fish supper at the Pilgrim Congregation at the Church Jan. 29. Next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. Clyde Merwin, Jan. 12.



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Couple Married 50 Years

DRAYTON PLAINS—The golden anniversary of a buggy ride through a furious snow storm will be celebrated here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urick.

The wintry ride through the Indiana countryside 50 years ago preceded the pair's wedding ceremony.

To commemorate the marriage, the Uricks will hold an open house at their home, 2670 Marlington, from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

On Saturday, their three children will give them a party at the VFW Hall on Walton boulevard.

The golden wedding celebrants have three grandchildren and one great grandchild in addition to their daughter and two sons, Mrs. John Knoll of Holland, Gerald of Drayton Plains and Nelson of Clarkston.

Area Girls Are New Graduates of Grace Hospital

LAPEER COUNTY—Two recent graduates of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit are

Winifred M. Muir of Almont and Barbara J. Wood of Dryden.

A graduate of Almont High School, Miss Muir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muir of Almont.

Her mother and a sister are also Grace graduates.

She is currently employed as a general staff nurse at the hospital.

Miss Wood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wood of Dryden. She is a graduate of Dryden High School.

Miss Wood is employed in the operating rooms at Grace and will enter the hospital's school of anesthesia Tuesday for one year's training.

Romeo Schools Subject of Meet

To Discuss Expansion Monday Evening, Hear Report on Survey

ROMEO—Taxpayers in the Romeo Community School District will have the opportunity to discuss the school expansion program at 8 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

The Board of Education, sponsor of the meeting, has urged all taxpayers to attend.

Dr. Gerald Boicourt of Wayne University, who recently completed a survey of the school district and its needs, will be at the session.

To give those attending a more complete picture of his findings, copies of a 31-page booklet outlining his recommendations on the immediate and long-range needs will be distributed.

Dr. Boicourt's survey revealed that in order to ease the overcrowded conditions in the area, 18 classrooms would have to be constructed for the elementary grades.

This proposal would cost taxpayers from \$260,000 to \$390,000.

His report recommended that four rooms be added to the Washington Elementary School, four to the South School in Romeo and two to the high school.

Another eight-room building was recommended to handle the increasing student load in the northeast section of the village.

At a recent board meeting, members discussed the possibility of providing two four-room additions each for the elementary named, plus the northeast building and a new shop and classroom structure behind the Maple School.

Children Steal Grenades From Ft. Leavenworth

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Ft. Leavenworth officers are relieved that the new year was not ushered in with a bang of hand grenades.

The theft of 61 concussion grenades from a small arsenal was discovered yesterday.

The officers learned that some children of post personnel cut through a fence and smashed a padlock to enter the arsenal.

The children were found playing with the grenades, all of which were recovered.

Anything Can Happen in '54 in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This first day of 1954 provides the occasion for an exclusive feature, predictions of things to come.

The accuracy of these predictions has been proved to be 87.39 per cent, which is not bad proof no matter what you're drinking. However, the management cannot be held responsible for money lost in wagers on these items. You know how actors are. Anything can happen.

Anyway, I predict that in 1954: Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra will break up seven times, ending the year broken up.

Terry Moore will find new ways to get her picture in the papers. Marilyn Monroe will have a big announcement to make about Joe DiMaggio.

"The Caine Mutiny" will be the top picture of the year.

Samuel Goldwyn will make 84 public announcements about film censorship, wide screens, theater prices, the Pitman Man and free silver.

Dore Schary will receive more plaques than Darryl Zanuck.

"From Here to Eternity" will sweep the Oscar derby.

Mario Lanza will come out of hiding.

More theaters will fold because of the shortage of pictures.

More reissues will be on the market for the same reason.

Howard Hughes will continue backing the rest of the industry by ignoring the censorship code.

Jack Webb will abandon "Dragnet" for a new series called "Pete Kelly's Blues."

Only a tiny percentage of the population will be seeing color TV.

Big-time radio programming will stage a comeback.

Alan Ladd, Gregory Peck and other exiles will come trooping home.

Wide screens will continue to get wider, but 3D will be on the wane.

Movies will be heavily concerned with spectacle; stories will continue to have the same small scope.

Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes will provide year-round fireworks.

Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride will not get married.

Youth Bureau Official to Talk on Teenagers

HOLLY—Joe Rider of the Flint Youth Bureau will lead the discussion on teenage problems at the Holly-area PTA meeting in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The program will open at 8 p. m., following an hour's inspection of the new school rooms. High school talent show winners will be presented, and Mrs. Harry Luther of Chesaning will be guest entertainer.

Refreshments will be served by eighth grade room mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Peterson.

Jail Man for Looking Like Slayer Suspect

GREENRIVER, Wyo. (AP)—The new year has a special meaning for a 26-year-old railroad fireman who spent the past week in jail because he looks like a wanted murder suspect.

Although Sweetwater County Sheriff Mike Maher had said he was sure Albert Burns was not the man wanted in Buffalo, N. Y., his fingerprints still had to be checked in Washington.

Late yesterday word came that the prints were not those of long-sought Ralph Grubisich, and Burns was freed.

Maher said Burns set out immediately for Evanston, Wyo., to seek reinstatement with the railroad.

He had been picked up because of a resemblance to the 30-year-old Grubisich, named by two men convicted in Buffalo of first degree murder in the slaying of jeweler Donald F. Hurd Dec. 9, 1952.

Farmers Night Set for Coming Tuesday

ROMEO—Annual Farmers' Night banquet will be held at the South School at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be an address by D. B. Varner of the economics department of Michigan State College.

The yearly affair is sponsored by the Romeo Rotary Club and was initiated to promote better rural-urban relations.

Each member of the club will invite a farmer to attend the dinner, and about 100 Rotarians and rural residents are expected to attend, according to Allen Rush, banquet chairman.

Jerome School is co-chairman of the banquet.

2 City Skating Rinks Reported in Good Shape

Two ice rinks were reported in good shape today and three in fair condition as Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department crews worked all night to ready them for weekend skating.

Rinks at Crofoot and Wever Schools are in top shape, according to Raymond C. Keller, parks supervisor. Ice is fair at Oriole Field at Bagley and Brush Sts. and Wilson School.

Some skaters are using the Washington Junior High rink.

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Dollar Loss Reported

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Building, Land Costs Are Remaining Firm

CHICAGO (UP)—Building costs and real estate sales prices have remained at last year's levels, according to a survey by the National Association of Assessing Officers.

The survey was conducted in 48 cities and 24 counties, the association said.

Jefferson County, Ky., was the only area reporting as high as a 10 per cent increase in building costs. Dade County, Fla., and Oklahoma County, Okla., reported their costs had dropped 20 and 10 per cent respectively.

Fifty-seven per cent of the cities and counties participating in the study said their building costs had stayed about the same as last year. Ten per cent of the cities and counties recorded a fall in real estate prices, and 15 per cent reported an increase, but 75 per cent noted no change.

Dade County's 10 per cent increase in real estate prices was the highest reported, and the 15 per cent drop in prices in Oklahoma County was the greatest decrease.

Areas reporting lower prices said the drop was confined largely to older houses.

Woman Collects Earrings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Some persons collect stamps, others rare coins and matchbook covers, but with Eleanor Schwab, it's earrings. Miss Schwab has 72 pairs of earrings, ranging from ones of real mink to a pair with tiny bells that tinkle as she moves her head.

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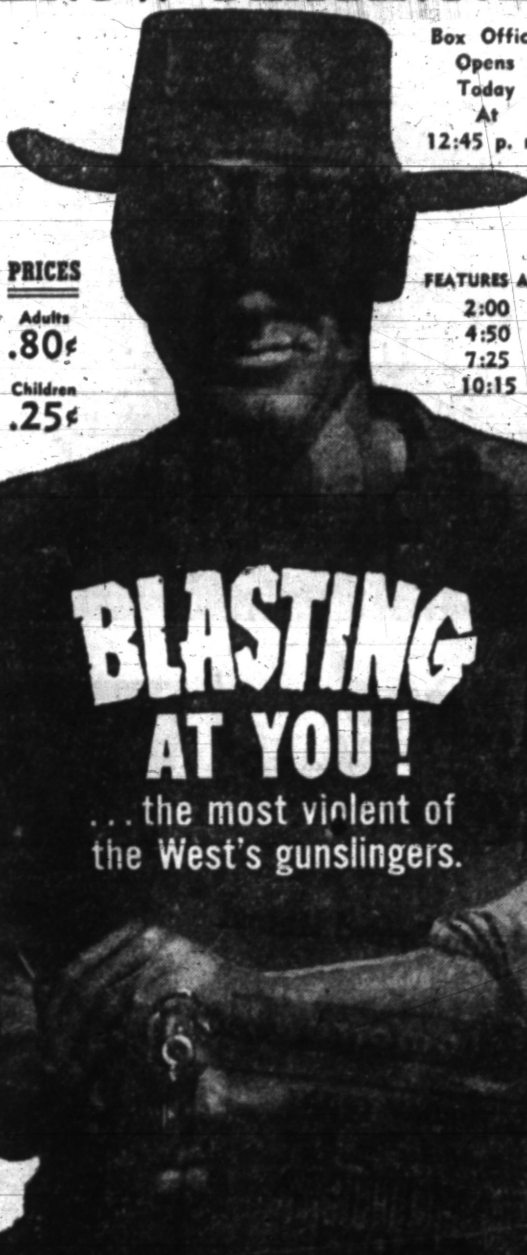
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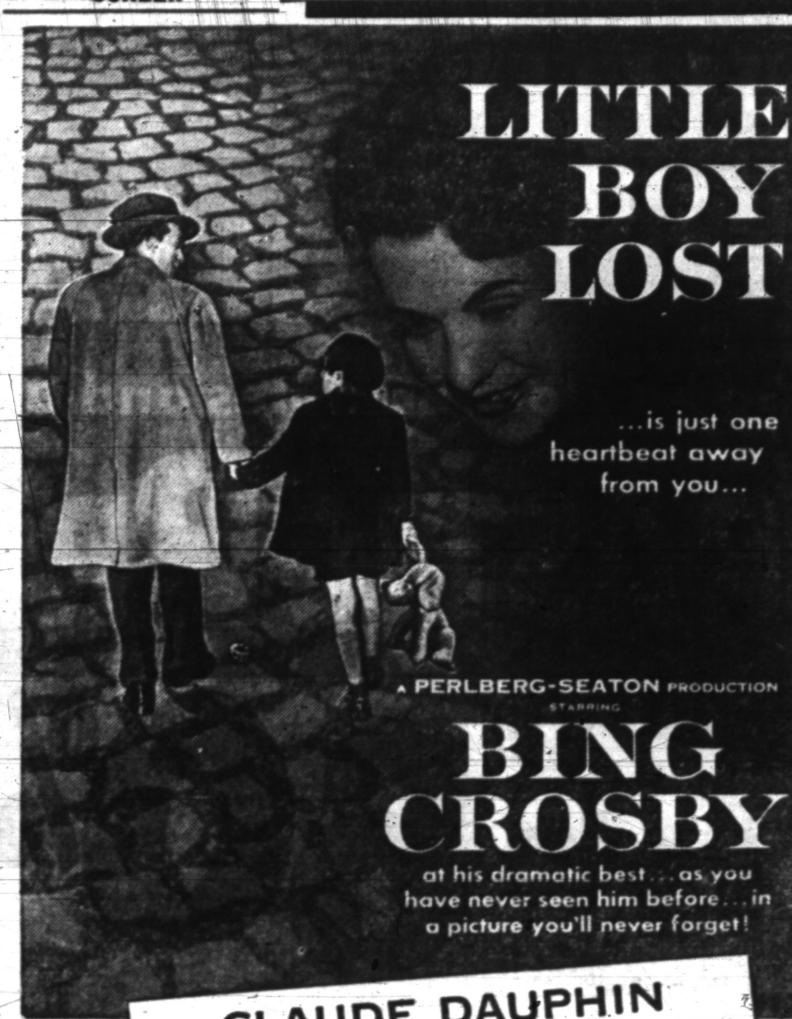
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GIs More Popular Now in Hong Kong

HONGKONG (AP)—American soldiers and sailors are more popular these days in British Hong Kong although more numerous than ever. That is because they are behaving better, says the British trade paper Far Eastern Economic Review.

A few months ago, the GI and the GJ were popular mainly for the money they spent. Hong Kong was a constant leave port for men serving in Korea, Japan and Ok-

nawa. Too many U. S. service men in second-rate cabarets figured in fights, public affronts, quarrels and rudeness.

When the Korean truce was signed, the leave pace stepped up. But the services also stepped up efforts to impress their men that the conduct abroad by Uncle Sam's fighting men needed improving.

Pig Rustling in Style

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—"Pig rustling" was recently charged against an Atlantic City youth who allegedly stole eight porkers valued at \$400 from a nearby farm.

Folding Doors Save Space for Closets

(CHICAGO (UP)—Many of the homes currently on display feature folding closet doors as space saving devices.

The folding doors need no room to swing open and shut, designers say, and have the advantage of throwing open the entire doorway or closet entry instead of merely half the opening, as with sliding doors.

Several types of doors are demonstrated, but one of the most

popular is a new style made of narrow vertical slats of northern basswood woven together with hard twine to form a flat wood fabric.

Designers say the tiny spaces between the basswood slats permit continuous closet ventilation, guarding against dampness and mustiness.

The doors are available in natural wood, to be finished at the installation, or a variety of colors.

The powerhouse at Ford Motor Co., giant Rouge plant produces enough electricity a day to serve the domestic needs of a city of 750,000.

Radio Waves Indicate Milky Way Very Large

WASHINGTON (UP)—There may be 100,000,000,000 "radio stars" in the Milky Way galaxy—a number equaling the visible stars, according to Dr. J. A. Ratcliffe of Cambridge University.

Ratcliffe, in a report of the Smithsonian Institution, said such a number is necessary to account for the intensity of the radio frequency electromagnetic radiation received from the galaxy plane.

If every visible star constantly sent out radio waves equivalent to

the maximum received from the sun, this would account for only a hundredth part of the radiation received from the galaxy. Hence, Ratcliffe believes there are at least twice as many stars in the galaxy as was once thought.

Croquet Played All Year

LEISURE, Ind. (AP)—Leisure-time activity in this Madison County town is croquet.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:30—(7)—Ramar of the Jungle. John Hall in "Idol Voodoo," film drama. (2)—Telenews Ace. Ken Cline.

6:45—(2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7)—Range Riders. Jack Mahoney. "Sealed Justice." (2)—Detroit This Week. Bud Lanker interviews guests.

7:15—(2)—Featuring.

7:30—(7)—Stu Erwin. Jackie Erwin hit by puppy love. (4)—Eddie Fisher. Ballads. (2)—News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Perry Como. Perry and the Fontane Sisters sing popular ballads.

8:00—(7)—Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and Harriet plan a hunting trip to prove they are outdoor men. (4)—The Dave Garroway Show. Variety. (2)—Mama. Family comedy.

8:30—(7)—Playhouse. Dee Carroll. Peter Graves in "Miss Darknes." girl eludes bandit. (4)—Life of Riley. Junior is whipped by neighborhood bully, and Riley gives him boxing lessons. (2)—Topper. Topper lands in jail on New Year's Eve.

9:00—(7)—Pride of the Family. Paul Hartman. (4)—Big Story. Reporter helps solve crime. (2)—Playhouse. Ellen Drew, Richard Egan in "Go Away a Winner." ex-convict swears vengeance on wife.

9:30—(7)—Comeback Story. George Jessel told to former tennis star Don Budge. (4)—

Soundstage. Robert Brown, Jo Van Fleet, in "Reveille for Two Angels," man learns faith the hard way. (2)—Our Miss Brooks. Eve Arden as Connie Brooks hassles with faculty over mysterious will.

10:00—(7)—Showroom. Cesar Romero host to Johnny Long's orchestra. Judy Lynn. (4)—Cavalade of Sports. Baking bout to be announced. (2)—My Friend Irma. Marie Wilson, Mary Shipp in comedy.

10:30—(2)—City Detective. Rod Cameron stars.

10:45—(4)—Fight Scrapbook. Boxing films.

11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Soupy Sales. (4)—News. (2)—News.

11:15—(7)—Motion Picture Academy. Gary Cooper in "Blazing Arrows." (4)—"Raslin" from Texas. Danny Savich vs. Rito Romero. (2)—Eleventh Hour Movie. "Stage Door Canteen." feature film.

SATURDAY MORNING

9:30—(7) Stu Erwin.

9:45—(2) Featurette. (7) Cartoons.

10:00—(7) Hippodrome. (2)—All Around Home.

10:15—(2) Agriculture. (4)—News.

10:30—(4) Cartoons. (7)—Smilin' Ed. (2)—Wayne U.

11:00—(4) Danger Fighters. (7)—Space Patrol.

11:15—(2) Sinema.

11:30—(4) Capt. Video. (7)—Big Game Hunt. (2)—Rod Brown.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(4) RFD No. 4. (7)—Round-

up Time. (2)—Big Top.

12:30—(4) Rough Riders.

1:00—(2) The Lone Ranger.

1:30—(2) Cowboy G-Man.

2:00—(2) TV Bandstands. (4)—Pro Basketball.

2:30—(2) Youth Takes Stand.

3:00—(2) Playhouse.

3:15—(7) Meet the Governor.

3:30—(7) Back to God.

3:45—(4) Vocal Varieties.

4:00—(7) Speed Classic. (2)—Movie.

4:30—(7) Press Conference.

5:00—(7) Detroit's Heart.

5:30—(7) Christ Crusade.

6:45—(4) Ind. on Parade.

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00—(7) Col. Flack. (2)—Dollar a Second. (4)—Meet the Future.

6:30—(7) Life at 80. (2)—News. (4)—Winchell & Mahoney.

6:45—(2) Featurette.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. (2)—Red Skelton. (4)—Tomorrow's Stars.

7:30—(4) Ethel and Albert. (7)—Leave It to Girls. (2)—Beat the Clock.

8:00—(4)—Spoke Jones. (7)—Pantomime quiz. (2)—Jackie Gleason.

8:30—(4) Amateur Hour. (7)—Hour of Decision.

8:45—(7) Show of Fictions.

9:00—(4) Show of Shows. (7)—Boxing. (2)—Two for Money.

9:30—(2) Favorite Husband.

10:00—(7) Wrestling. (2)—Medallion Theater.

10:30—(4) Hit Parade. (2)—Theater.

11:00—(4)—Captured. (7)—Feature Film. (2)—News.

11:30—(4) TBA. (2)—Movie Date. (7)—Feature.

Bob Sherwood Busy for Video

Says Author Must Build Theme and Not Depend on Camera Tricks

NEW YORK — Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, four-time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, says that writing for TV is much more like writing for the stage than for the movies.

The author of such plays as "Idiot's Delight," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "There Shall Be No Night," and of the movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," which won nine Motion Picture Academy awards, is working on his third video drama for TV. His first, "The Backbone of America," was presented this week.

Sherwood says that in writing for the movies, the writer sometimes is tempted to let the camera do part of the work for him, by using spectacular or very suspenseful shots to carry important points in the story-line.

But in writing for TV, as in writing for the legitimate stage, the author must do all the work himself.

Suspecting that the public might expect him to write a documentary type of drama for his TV debut, Sherwood decided to write a comedy instead.

"Backbone" was a satiric treatment of New York sophisticates trying to mould a sturdy midwestern family to their special publicity needs.

His second completed script concerns the trial of Pontius Pilate.

Sherwood welcomed the opportunity to write for television, especially under the terms of his contract, which grant him unprecedented freedom in selection and development of theme.

He finds very hopeful this recognition by TV executives that the medium must be creative in its own right and develop its own writers to do original work for video.

Given financial security and an opportunity to speak for themselves in direct dealing with the program executives at networks, many talented dramatists may find incentive to work in the medium, Sherwood predicts.

The playwright cites Robert Anderson, a fellow member of the Playwrights Company, as an example of dramatists who have been developed in television.

Anderson wrote for actress Deborah Kerr on video and, when she suggested that he do a legitimate play for her, he did. The play, "Tea and Sympathy," a current Broadway hit.

It is possible that Sherwood sometime may adapt one or more of his TV plays for the legitimate stage. He's waiting to see how they

AND NOW TV — Robert Sherwood, often called "one of the greatest playwrights of our time," presented his first play on television recently. It was called "The Backbone of America." Sherwood, who is the winner of three Pulitzer prizes, has written many outstanding productions for the Broadway stage. In preparation now are several new plays, which will be presented to video audiences soon.

work out before committing himself along these lines. He's also interested to see what the critics will have to say.

He was a critic once, himself, long ago, when he covered movies for the late Harold Ross for the New Yorker Magazine.

Sherwood never has forgotten what Ross said to him when he gave the young writer the assignment. "I suppose I'll have to let you write movie reviews. But there's one thing I'm worried about — you might like some of them!"

Mentally Spry Montanan Turns 101 Today

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — While most people start out today on a new year, Jacques French Celestine will have a firm grip on a new century.

Celestine, a bachelor who retired from shepherding 10 years ago because he was "getting a little old," turned 101 as 1954 began.

The slight, mentally spry centenarian told a reporter his recipe for longevity is honest, hard work. "God turned Adam and Eve out. He told them to go out and work the rest of their days," he said, adding wistfully: "I wish I could still work."

Queen Margaret of Scotland, is credited with introducing special privileges for unmarried girls during leap years. In 1288 she ordained that any single young man who rejected an offer of marriage from a maiden would be fined one pound or less, according to his means.

Jury Convicts Man on Wrong Count 1st Time

GREENFIELD, Ind. — Twelve jurors who said they meant to convict a defendant of manslaughter rather than second degree murder righted their mistake yesterday. It made the difference between life imprisonment and a sentence of 2 to 21 years for Raymond Tipton, 61, Indianapolis.

Tipton's attorney asked for a new trial and presented affidavits in which the jurors said they meant to send Tipton to prison for 2-to-21 and were surprised to read in newspapers that the second degree murder conviction carried life.

Judge Samuel J. Offutt granted the new trial and Tipton quickly pleaded guilty to the lesser charge and was sentenced.

3rd Set of Twins Born to 25-Year-Old Mother

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — A 25-year-old mother gave birth last night to her third set of twins, a boy and girl. Good Samaritan Hospital officials said the mother and twins were in good condition.

The mother, Mrs. Don Ryan, has twin daughters born Oct. 19, 1951, and boy and girl twins born Sept. 2, 1950. All her children have been twins.

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TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
WXYZ, McKenna
CKLW, Sports
WJLB, News

6:15—WJR, Clark Quartet
WXYZ, Les Smith
CKLW, Eddie Chase

6:30—WJR, Bob Reynolds
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6:45—WJR, Louis Thomas
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7:00—WJR, Orestes House
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7:15—WXYZ, Show World
WXYZ, McKenna
CKLW, Sports

7:30—WJR, Family Skelton
WXYZ, McKenna
CKLW, Sports

7:45—WJR, Ed. R. Morrow
WXYZ, McKenna
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8:00—WJR, Phil Harris
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'Kid 1954' Gets World Welcome

In Piccadilly or Times Square, Festive Crowds Celebrate New Year

NEW YORK — That brand new 365-day wonder, "Kid 1954," got a wild, welcome today as he leaped into the world arena—with every one admiring his "peace" punch and praying he could keep up the promising pace.

At any rate, the Kid kayaked "Old Man Blues" with a flurry of horns and cowbells and rights and lefts to the pocketbook.

In Times Square, a police-estimated million revelers, five times the number of last year, milled along the Great White Way and cheered in the new year. Both the 20-degree cold and the excitement kept the gay throngs moving.

For 25 minutes before 12, and half an hour after midnight, traffic was stopped in the square and the merry-makers allowed to surge through the streets. It was an orderly crowd.

Bars, restaurants, theaters and night clubs did a booming business throughout the nation. Tariffs ranged from "no cover" at all to \$25 per person in the swanky Manhattan night spots and hotels. Thousands also celebrated at home parties.

The devout crowded into churches and parish halls for traditional Watch Night services.

In Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower attended a small party at the Augusta National Golf Club. London's famed Piccadilly Circus drew the usual mass of midnight

revelers. The statue of Eros got a protective wrapping against the usual pranksters.

Hotels and night spots throughout the continent reported sellout business at very high prices.

In New Year's messages, the statement of Europe voiced hope for future peace. On both sides of the Iron Curtain people jammed churches and prayed for a peaceful 1954.

Michigan is believed to have the largest white pine standing in the nation in the Baraga State forest near Ontonagon. The tree stands 65 feet and is nearly three feet in diameter at breast height.

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Nixon's Dad Back Home

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Frank A. Nixon, 45-year-old father of Vice President Richard Nixon, has returned home from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had been hospitalized for a stomach ailment since Dec. 11.

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Pontiac CAP Builds Up Disaster Relief Equipment

After engaging in relief activities in Flint following the June tornado, Pontiac Civil Air Patrol Group 6318 spent the balance of 1953 perfecting equipment for use in disaster relief operations.

Group Commander Maj. R. E. Simons said the program was led off by Charles Jacobson of Jacobson's Motor Sales who donated an emergency trailer equipped with portable generator, searchlights, stretchers and first aid equipment.

The Ford Tractor Division at Birmingham is completing a second emergency trailer, Simons stated, for delivery early in 1954.

A former DSR bus owned by CAP was converted into a mobile communications center. Its equipment includes a two-way radio-telephone, high-powered transmitters, VHF mobile equipment, military affiliated radio systems equipment and field telephone sets.

Thus stocked, the bus is ready to establish emergency communications at scene of a disaster. Future plans call for police and sheriff department tie-ins, said Simons.

A 10-kilowatt generator and

searchlight unit was overhauled and placed in operating condition. Mounted on a trailer, this unit can provide floodlighting and power during emergencies.

A second bus was purchased and is being refitted with cafeteria equipment to feed large numbers of persons. Fixtures include a steam table, gas range, coffee urns, refrigerator and cooling box.

Two former mail trucks were purchased, Simons said, to carry heavy equipment and pull the 10-kilowatt generator. The vehicles will be radio equipped and include cutting torches, hydraulic jacks and other tools used in clearing debris.

An L-4 Army observation plane was assigned to the CAP here and is based at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The plane is used in training cadets and is available for air-sea rescue missions.

Pontiac CAP flyers joined in three search missions during 1953, said Simons.

The cadet training program finds 50 youths taking instruction each Tuesday night at the Naval Training Center on South boulevard, Simons explained. Sgt. Clayton Randolph and Officer Robert Cole of Pontiac Police are giving a first aid course to the entire CAP unit.

During 1953, flight scholarships were awarded to Cadet Capt. Marie VanDusen, Lt. Ricardo Mareno, Lt. Patrick Duggan and Sgt. Edward Schmuck. The four are now taking flying instructions.

Cadet Warrent Officer Paul Valentino was accepted for Air

Force flight training. Material taught in CAP classes enabled Valentino to waive the two years of college training usually required, Simons stated.

The local unit is building a communications center at Waterford Township Hall to connect with a statewide system. The Lake Orion CAP established a communications unit at Allen Airport.

"It is hoped an aviation program will be accepted by local schools in 1954 to further education in the field," said Simons.

"The mobile support unit will be completed in 1954 for protection of population in this area," he added.

The Air Police unit will receive more instruction in traffic control

and handling of large crowds, Simons said. The unit was used by the National Guard at Flint and by Pontiac Police during the Christmas parade.

Los Angeles Prisoners Put On Riotous Evening

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An impromptu and riotous New Year's Eve celebration broke out in the county jail last night when about 90 prisoners refused to enter their cells at the regular lockup time and began setting fire to bedding and newspapers.

Firemen were called and shot water on the burning blankets and prisoners. Their spirits subdued, the prisoners were returned to their cells.

Rush to Finish Pipeline as Bedford Water Fails

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Volunteers have completed a pipeline to put an emergency water system into operation in this southwestern Pennsylvania community of about 4,000, where some water taps already are dry.

The 3,700-foot pipeline runs from the town reservoir to the Wolfsburg Dam on the Juniata River.

The reservoir is practically dry because of an acute drought.

Too Much Not Enough. CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Mayor Milton B. Whiting owns a chain of 15 service stations and nine wholesale outlets, all selling gasoline. Today he ran out of gasoline.

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Roundup Recalls Top News Here in '53

Attorney General Reports:

Better Weapons Needed to Combat Subversion

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

By HERBERT BROWNELL JR.

Atty. Gen. of the United States

When the Eisenhower Administration took office, our first task in the Department of Justice was to restore public confidence in the standard of ethics and professional competence of the organization.

Early in 1952 the morale of the Department and its public standing had reached a low point. In May and August of 1952 our immediate predecessors, James P. McGranery, as Attorney General, and Ross L. Malone, as Deputy Attorney General, assumed office and had started the essential "clean-up" task in the few months that were available to them. In January, 1953, the task was still formidable.

We have reached our first goal—the selection of a new group of attorneys to head up the Department's legal activities who were instantly recognized by the bench and bar, and the public generally, as men of highest standards of integrity and professional competence.

These men, headed by Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, have brought first-rate legal skill and remarkable diligence and initiative to the solution of the Department's problems. To prevent

conflicts of interest, and improve the efficiency of our work, we now require all lawyers in the United States attorney's offices to spend full time on their government work and give up their private practice.

Our second goal, now also accomplished, was to provide complete cooperation and systematic understanding to two large non-legal units which are a part of the Department.

The first of these units is the FBI which has been under the able directorship of J. Edgar Hoover since May, 1953. Its efforts to prevent and combat Communist infiltration into our government, long ignored, are now receiving utmost cooperation.

The second unit, the Bureau of Prisons, under the progressive leadership of James V. Bennett, who entered federal service in 1919, has now received the "go ahead" signal to implement the long neglected Youth Corrections Act and thus open a new era for treatment of youthful federal offenders.

Our third goal was to establish an open-door policy. We now make available for public inspection, at the time the action is taken, a record of pardons or action granting clemency, and of those who supported the applications. We also established the policy of making a matter of public record all administrative settlements in the Department such as fraud cases, alien property sales, and civil claims against the government. Secret administrative rulings that a person need not stand trial for tax frauds for "health" reasons have been abolished, and the decisions in the cases are now made by the courts.

Two major goals in coming months

In furtherance of this open-door policy, we developed the legal rules for the President's "Freedom of Information" Executive Order, to prevent abuse of authority to classify security information, and to facilitate an orderly flow of information about governmental activities to the public.

Two major matters of public interest will be receiving our attention in the coming months:

1. Strengthening those laws which are designed to protect the national security.

2. Getting the Department of Justice out of the operation of private businesses, by administrative action and by amendment of the act under which the government seized enemy-held assets.

A careful study over the past year has shown a definite need for changes in our laws so that we can better protect the national security. We have concluded that we need two important changes:

1. An act to permit use in federal court of evidence obtained by or developed from wire tapping in espionage and other cases involving the national security.

2. An act to allow granting of immunity from criminal prosecution in exchange for compelled testimony where the need for the facts outweighs the need for prosecution.

There is evidence in the hands of the Department as the result of investigations conducted by the FBI which would prove espionage in certain cases. But this evidence cannot now be used because of present rules of evidence. We seek to have these rules changed so that we may proceed in these cases. Since it would be a change in procedure and not a matter of substantive law, there would be no barrier on the ex post facto theory to prosecution of these cases.

We propose that the use of wire-taps evidence be permitted in trials, but only where the Attorney General authorized the action before the investigative technique was used, and only after the judge has passed upon the relevancy and materiality of the evidence.

Our proposals to permit granting of immunity to witnesses in exchange for vital information would not be limited in its application to national security cases, but in this field it would provide a new weapon in the fight against those who would destroy us.

Any such legislation, we believe, should vest the Attorney General, or the Attorney General acting with the concurrence of appropriate members of Congress, with the authority to grant such immunity. The legislation we propose would not only protect the constitutional privileges of witnesses, but would aid materially in stamping out criminal and subversive activities. With this new weapon we believe we can obtain testimony which will assist in uncovering the higher-ups conspiring to overthrow this government by force and violence.

People are now more generally aware of the need for these changes in our statutes than they were a year ago, and we believe they will support our request that Congress grant these needed powers.

As to the second matter now under consideration, a word of historical background may be useful. During World War II, approximately \$500,000,000 in enemy assets were seized and approximately \$7,000,000,000 in foreign assets were subjected to blocking controls. The main purpose was stated to be to prevent the enemy and its citizens from using this property and to satisfy partially our reparation claims.

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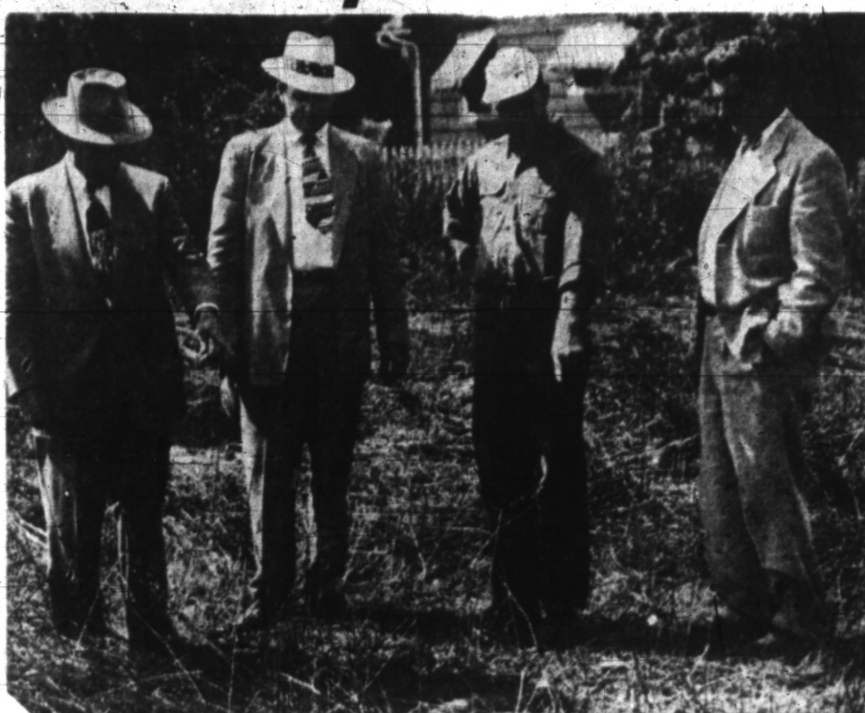
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The remains were estimated at 10,000 years old by Prof. Edwin H. Sayles, curator of the Arizona State Museum.

HABEL for TRUCKS



Coeds Rate Learning Over Finding Love

CLEVELAND (UP)—Women go to college to get educated, not to snare a husband, says Kathryn Hopwood, associate Dean of Women at Ohio State university.

Miss Hopwood in a report given at Cleveland to a group of deans of women, said she questioned 70 freshmen girls at OSU on what they expected to get from their college years.

First in importance was getting

an education. Preparing for both marriage and a career was second. "Getting pinned was 99th on the list, and meeting men was 97th," she said. "The survey appears to show that marriage and a career are joined; it is not a question of one or the other."

The college official said to double-check her findings she gave the group the same test five months later and found no change in attitudes.

In 1830 it took 3½ hours of human labor to produce a bushel of wheat, but by 1896 the time had been reduced to 10 minutes.

Jaywalking Indian Chief Proud of His Affiliation

PONTIAC, B. C. (AP)—Chief William Krueger, 83, of the Okanagan Indian Reserve, is proud of his membership in the Ancient Order of Jaywalkers, but says this does not allow him to walk between intersections on city streets.

He said that in 1880 a bill fostered by a man named Jay and known as the Jaywalking bill was made law in the United States. It gave Indians, Canadian and American, living on reservations

the right to walk across the international boundary at will, taking with them household chattels.

Medical Schooling Costly

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The high cost of a medical education is barring many qualified students from U. S. medical schools. A report read at the annual convention here of the Association of American Medical Colleges said a sample of 26 schools showed the yearly cost of attending medical school ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,850.

Rid Your Fruit Trees of Those Dead Limbs

MODESTO, Calif. (UP)—The University of California farm adviser recommends the removal of dead and diseased limbs from fruit trees, as these branches are hold-over sources for plant diseases.

This method is particularly effective against pear blight, which normally attacks during the spring when the blossoms are open.

Infected branches should be cut below visible dieback. It was also advisable to disinfect the shears with mercuric chloride between cuts.

Cancer Society Gets New Office

66 Lawrence St. to Be Branch Center; Phone Number the Same

North Oakland County Branch, American Cancer Society, will move to new offices at 66 W. Lawrence St. Monday.

Dr. John D. Monroe, chairman of the cancer society's local planning committee, said the telephone number, FEderal 2-5620, will be the same as in present offices at 75 W. Huron St.

Dr. Monroe said the new offices at Cass Ave. and Lawrence St. are on the ground floor, so volunteers and staff personnel will not have to carry dressings and bulky equipment up and down stairs. The new offices provide more space for meetings and packing dressings, and more parking space is available nearby.

Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury, the society's North Oakland office manager, said the society will hold "open house" in its new quarters soon.

The cancer society shares in funds raised in Pontiac Area United Fund campaigns.

Pontiac City Library Unpacks New Books

Twenty-five new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

Adult Fiction
Grateful to Life and Death, R. K. Narayan
Love from Sandy, Elyse Berger
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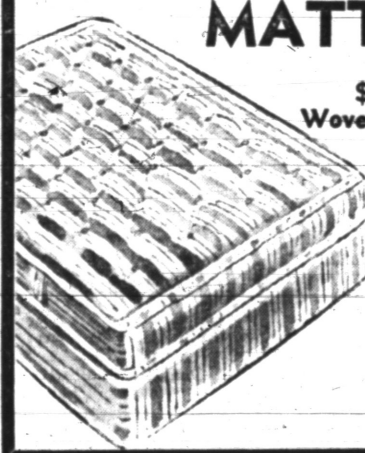
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EMMA ANN KESTHELTY

Mrs. Caroline Kesthely of Home street announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Ann, and William D. LeMonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Y. LeMonde of Auburn Heights. No wedding date has been set.



GERALDINE YVONNE SAIGEON

Mr. and Mrs. George Saigeon of Cottage street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Yvonne, to Robert Poppy, son of the Guy C. Poppy of Vinewood avenue. An August wedding is planned.



VALERIA J. SCHLANEK

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Valeria Joan, to Pvt. James R. Lokey of Beaver Falls, Pa., is Mrs. Nellie Schlanek of Ruth avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lokey Sr. of Spangler, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Growth of Buses Causing Death of One-Room School

At least one child in five in America is now going off to school every morning in a school bus. And in doing so, these children are sounding the death-knell for one of America's most famous institutions, the one-room school house.

Although free transportation for school children has been in existence in the United States for at least 75 years, only the development of modern buses and good road systems has allowed school districts to put any great reliance on long-distance transportation in planning their school systems. Now that this transportation is available, communities are able to consolidate their schools and this consolidation has been progressing rapidly for more than twenty years.

The most striking result of school consolidation so far in this country has been the near-disappearance of the one-room school in many parts of the United States. These schools may shortly become a thing of the past even in the most remote rural areas. Consolidation of school districts is also continuing. There were 127,500 school districts in the continental United States twenty years ago and today there are only 72,000.

Although the school bus was de-

veloped originally to serve rural districts, the rapid growth of suburbs in America since 1940 has brought more and more bus systems into built-up areas. One reason is the growing traffic menace which faces the young child who must cross busy intersections, or walk along public highways, and another is the distance between the central school building and its outlying areas.

Through the efforts of state departments of education and other agencies, a more or less uniform system of safety and design standard for school transportation have now been established which cover the whole United States. A special color has been developed, "School Bus Chrome," which is in use in many communities and which marks in bright yellow the presence of a school bus on the highway.

Uniform traffic regulations have also been established in many parts of the country calling upon drivers coming from either direction to stop while the school bus is accepting or discharging passengers.

School buses are designed to rigid specifications, which make them perhaps the safest vehicle traveling on American highways today. Continued safety in a school bus, however, depends as much upon proper maintenance as upon original design and it also depends on careful driving.

Couple Speaks Wedding Vows in Washington

Juanita Janice June of Opportunity, Wash., daughter of Mrs. Otto Zander of North Johnson avenue, became the bride of Leonard Gilbert Schmidt Dec. 18 in the Spokane Valley Baptist Church in Opportunity.

He is the son of Mrs. Annie Schmidt of Greenacres, Wash. The Rev. Theron M. Duerfeldt read the evening rite and William W. Davis sang the bridal recital accompanied by James Moore.

The bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin. Seed pearls and rhinestones decorated her tiara which held an illusion candlelight veil. Her bouquet was composed of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom's twin sister, Mrs. Louise Bray, was the matron of honor. Donald H. Schmidt was the best man and Ralph Schmidt and Allan Schmidt, all brothers of the bridegroom, seated the guests. The newlyweds will reside in the Spokane Valley.

Sacks of Flour Form Cases

Housewives can almost have their cake and eat it, too, by buying family flour in cotton bags, according to the National Cotton Council. That's how much of a bargain they get with the new 25-lb. containers which can be converted easily into pillow cases.

The idea is not actually brand new, since millers have been selling their products for many years in 50-lb. bags designed to do double duty in the kitchen and bedroom.

The difference in quantity is in the contents of the bag only, the Council points out. Housewives receive the same amount of material with 25 pounds of flour as with 50 pounds. If they have plenty of pillow cases on hand, they can sew the yard or more of cotton cloth into wearing apparel or household items.

Japanese Tabis Come to America

NEW YORK (INS)—Tabis—those wonderful slipper-shoes that Japanese women have been coming in for decades—have at last been adapted to American fashion.

The Japanese wear them in crude cotton.

We get them, of course, in velvet. And a steeper tariff.

The tabi is a snug-fitting sort of sock which hooks around the ankle. It has a divided big-toe section in the Japanese version so that women can wear them with thonged clogs.

In the new U. S. version, which is to be sold in hosiery sizes, the divided-toe gimmick has been omitted since U. S. women are not clogging it this year. And the tabi is made of colorful velvet-jean lined with warm cotton flannel.

The new accessories have no soles, but they are reinforced under the foot to allow quick trips to the out-of-doors. They're most highly recommended, however, for lightest possible lounging.

Pallor Attractive With Black Lace

Black lace, whether cast over pale flesh or nude silk, always weaves a web of allure.

If you don't believe then think so, just ask any saleslady in lingerie who are the customers for those black lace lovelies.

Black lace fashions for small holiday dinners and parties and big balls, for TV at-homes and stand-by dress occasions have bowed back this winter to popular handclaps and cries of "More! More!"

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MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HUGHES SR.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes Sr. of East Brooklyn avenue observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The Hughes' have five children, Joseph Jr., Leslie and Lloyd Hughes and Mrs. Jasper Piazza, all of Pontiac, and Merlin Hughes of South Dakota. Fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren complete the Hughes family.

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New Year's Means Party Time for Good Friends

Spring Styles to Baffle Home Sewers

NEW YORK (INS)—Women who can "sew their own" will find it a little tougher than usual to make clothes for resort and spring—fashion seems to be out to needle the needle worker.

The principal problem in home-stitching is this: Prints are making a fabulous comeback for '54, and the prints are often as splashy as they are stylish. Anybody here like the job of matching prints at the seams? Well...

And another problem appears

in the silhouette. The "empire shape" is definitely the look to beat in print dresses for resort and spring. This requires precise fitting over the trickiest portion of the torso to fit—the diaphragm.

For women who want to accept the challenge, this is the season to start work. In deference to these noble needlers, here's a thimble-nail picture of the coming fabric picture in high fashion.

Prints are available, or will be shortly, in almost all the good lightweight fabrics that look so fresh in warm weather. There will be printed crepes, silk sarahs, shantung, cottons of course, and even linen.

The print lines look newest because they were only introduced in costly collections last year—and they will still be rather expensive in yard good collections in '54.

Most of the print lines will be stripes and polka dots, but there will be a few gay floral patterns and some lines that are printed to look like herringbone weave tweeds.

Any of them will be sharply new.

enough to impress neighbors and gay enough to please husbands.

These lines, and also print cottons, will be used slightly differently this spring. They'll be combined with heavy silks in dresses and suits—for an unusual and, once you get used to the idea, beautiful effect.

For example, linen and cotton prints will be combined with satin or silk shantung. One blue-linen dress in a current collection has white-satin sleeves. Another plaid cotton dress has the snitziest of raw silk collar and cuffs.

This same look of combining unusual fabrics for effect appears in the wool picture for resort and spring. Shier wool frocks sometimes have pique midriffs, set in.

The idea is that one can combine almost any fabric with almost any other and still be not only in good taste but in high fashion.

Prints are another thing again. Unlike some past seasons where two sets of plaids which "tone in" with one another have been mixed in the same costume—this year's prints will be teamed up only with solid colors.

The silhouette, generally, will be slightly more flaring of skirt and padded of shoulder than it has been in the past.

The dress with short jacket will vie with the skirt and jacket suit for style attention, and both may be fairly classic in line and still pass the fashion tests.

But dresses in the plush new category will decidedly look empire—with the form fitted under the bustline to the waist.

Mrs. H. C. Striffler Visits New Mexico

Mrs. Harry C. Striffler, of East Iroquois road has returned from a 10-day visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Striffler, who recently moved to Santa Fe, N. M.

Dr. Striffler is the new director of dental health for the State of New Mexico.



Jeff Everling wanted to make sure he'll keep his New Year promise. With his dog, "Boots," for a witness and his coming year. Jeff is the son of Mrs. Don Everling of Michigan avenue.

Many Fetes Mark Eve and Holiday

1954 Receives Big 'Hello' From Area Residents

By DONNA ANDERSON

New Year's Eve was a time for gatherings and parties both large and small, according to the reports of many Pontiac hosts.

Celebrations continued throughout today also, as friends, both local and from out of town, continued to arrive for festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buckley entertained for the first time in their new home on Commerce road at Cass Lake when several couples gathered for dinner on New Year's Eve.

Before returning Saturday to her teaching duties in Manhattan Beach, Calif., Jacquelyn Dudley is taking the opportunity afforded by the holiday to meet with some of her friends.

The Rose Bowl game will be the main attraction when guests arrive at the Dudley home on East Iroquois road this afternoon for a TV party.

Out-of-town guests as well as local friends gathered Thursday evening at the Dexter Kennedy home on Draper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cvengros and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanline were there from Park Forest, Ill. Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio, were represented by the Roland Bergdahl and the Howard Plattens, respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers were there from Detroit.

Others on hand to help the Kennedy welcome the new year were the Ralph Austins, the Jack Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riemenschneider Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Summers.

The Stanley Watsons, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Myers, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Woorster, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Zannoth, the Daniel O'Riordans and the Arthur Handrens Jr. completed the list.

It was a traditional New Year's Eve dinner at the home of the W. C. Crawford on Mark avenue. Eighteen guests were present to welcome the new year.

The Arthur Starkweathers of Detroit and the Claud Hamptons of Adrian arrived recently at the home of the F. Leslie Huntworks of Illinois avenue where they will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr. opened their home on Old Orchard drive to several couples to welcome the new year.

Those who gathered at the Bensons' home after having dinner together were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas Jr., the Robert Dunlays, the John Livingstons, the Donald Neals, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bos, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalk and the Kenneth Raymonds.

Arriving this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite on West Iroquois road will be Mr. and Mrs. John Huthwaite of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Witters of Birmingham and the Clayton Butlers of Detroit.

Among those who attended the Knights of Pythias New Year's Eve party were the William Cowies, the James Thomsons, the Charles Pembletons, the Deios Nicholles, the Dean Petersons and the James Donaldsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Doerr of Ottawa drive were entertained at dinner today by Catherine Doerr, formerly of Pontiac, who is visiting from Philadelphia over the holidays, and her uncle, George Hilberg of Williams street.

Pfc. John Daugherty arrived recently from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to spend the holidays with his parents, the Burton P. Daughertys of Williams Lake road.

Almira Davis of Detroit and Jeanne LeBlanc of Miami, Fla., also spent the holidays with the Daughertys. They will remain in Pontiac until Sunday.

The Charles H. Crawfords of Williams street were hosts to members of the Hearth Club on New Year's Eve.

Others who entertained in their homes at New Year's Eve parties were the Emil Brustles of Dover road and the Harold J. Hacketts of Delaware drive.

Gail Barber and her escort, Mike Lehman, hosted a Coke party at the Barber home on Cherokee road before the Keloia Klub New Year's Eve dance, "Sno Ball."

Guests included Jane Steinhelper and David Ballard, Marilyn Glenne and Jim Wilcox, Joann Ulligan and David Crawford, Martha Varney and Roland Cummings and Carol Young and Jack Tracy.

Wilma Decker was escorted by Roy McNally. Nancy Moala came with Stuart Galbraith.

Jessie Huthwaite and Bob Nelson, Judy Steinhelper and Paul Koss and Lois Austin and Terry Moore completed the list.

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Mary Beth
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MARY BETH CHRISTIE

20 Million Families Aid 'Do It Yourself' Industry

OAKLAND, Calif. (INS) — Your family will spend \$175 next year for paint, nails, wood, tools and equipment that will enable you to smear your hair with paint, bang your fingernails with a hammer—and saw the corner off the kitchen chair.

But, once the initial accidents of the newcomer to a trade are out of the way, your family will wind up with workmanlike repairs, new furniture and a saving of several hundred dollars.

This is the magic that has turned the "Do-It-Yourself" idea into a \$3,500,000,000 yearly business.

It's a business big enough to have "Do-It-Yourself" expositions that pack people into metropolitan auditoriums. In California, for example, a total of 182,000 persons attended the "Do-It-Yourself" Exposition in Los Angeles and the Oakland exposition drew more than 100,000 visitors from the San Francisco Bay area.

The exhibits are unique — manufacturers show you in their booths both how to do it and what to do it with. The process of "Do-It-Yourself" is a chain reaction one.

First the householder buys lumber, wallboard and paint. He must have tools. He borrows them from his neighbor first, tires of that and buys his own. When he has finished the woodwork on his first job, he must buy sandpaper, then paint, varnish and brushes.

This widens the circle. He takes bows for his work, realizes what he has saved, and is encouraged to do and build more and more.

The more he does, the better he gets. He branches out into power saws, and a complete home workshop.

The "Do-It-Yourself" movement originated after World War II when so many people were getting new homes and remodeling old.

Householders tired of the long wait for services to be performed, and started to do the work themselves. They found they got it done faster in many instances and found that the savings made it possible for them to stretch the budget over a whole list of improvements . . . and the high cost of living made this important.

The manufacturers happily went along with the trend — it took up the postwar slack.

Lumber yards learned to open up on Saturdays and pay attention to the one-piece buyer. Paint manufacturers made painting almost easier than washing down the woodwork. Manufacturers of all

kinds took the mystery out of services for the house and they and the retailers started telling customers the tricks of the trade and giving down-to-the-last-nail directions.

Industry spokesmen claim there are 20,000,000 "Do-It-Yourself" families in the United States, and it is their estimate that each will spend an average of \$175 a year on tools, equipment and material.

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The excitement of the Rose Bowl game permeated the college. Discussing the chances of the Spartans are (left to right) Arvid Kallen Jr. of Birmingham, Mary Lee DeBoene of Norchwood drive and Dave Beatty of Coats road.

Hose Protection

Protect nylons from fingernail
snags by washing them in a ma-
son jar half full of soapsuds. Cap
the jar and shake thoroughly. Use
same method for rinsing.

Skiing Clothes Can Be Light, Adequate

OMAHA (INS)—The smart girl
who vacations for a couple of
weeks at a ski resort thinks of
the skis she will have to tote, and
then plans a wardrobe requiring
as little luggage as possible.

This comfort-sized, two week
wardrobe can be attractive, ac-
cording to Mary Buchanan, travel
consultant for the Union Pacific
Railroad.

I addition, says this expert
on women's travel, the ski-gal
can vary a pint-sized wardrobe
enough to include the proper cos-
tume for every Sun Valley-type
activity.

Part of the trick is to make use
of the new weatherized fabrics
which are no heavier than city
clothes; just warmer. Another trick
to remember is that separates will
double your wardrobe.

One pair of ski pants is vital,
although two are a good idea if
skiing is a daily sunup-to-sundown
obsession. With this, bring a wind
repellent jacket with a parka, pre-
ferably detachable.

At least two long-sleeved,
bright wool or flannel shirts are
a must, but the place to splurge
is in the sweater department,
where up to six sweaters will
still make packing easy, and
you can mix the practical with
the low-necked variety.

Gay, swirling skirts of felt, jer-
sey or velvet will blend with
sweaters, shirts and blouses, es-
pecially if one color scheme is
kept in mind when choosing.

Two or three are enough, but

if pants don't flatter you, forget
'em and bring along a tweedy
skirt in a neutral color for day-
time wear.

For the girl who looks better
in trousers, wool or elegant vel-
vet after-ski slacks are good for
the cocktail hour and informal

evenings. A dress or two can be
useful, but aren't necessary.

Ski-boots are a matter of per-
sonal preference and can usually
be rented.

Loafers are part of standard
operating procedure, and some
kind of snow boots are a good
idea for all but the determined
freelance sitter.

A pair of evening shoes are han-
dy but more important are the
minimum of two pairs of flats
that can be worn with anything.

And these warm slipper-socks
can do double-duty as slippers.

Lingerie must be warm, for the
long cold night. A warm wool,
flannel or challis robe is a neces-
sity, and keep those fabrics in mind
as possibilities for the two pair
of pajamas or two nightgowns
needed.

Three or four pair of warm,
woolen panties are a minimum
and be sure they fit smoothly un-
der slacks. A couple or three bright
petticoats are always pretty under
wide skirts.

Several pairs of socks are an
important item, and some should
be lighter in weight than ski
socks for indoor wear. Matching
nylons, about two pair, are in-
surance against times when citi-
fied clothes are called for.

The winter-weight casual or fur
coat used for traveling can double
as a comparatively dressy coat at
the resort. And aside from the ski-
jacket a colorful leather jacket is
nice to have.

For those not wearing parkas, a
ski cap is part of the winter war-
drobe, and can usually be bought on
the scene.

Two pair of gloves or mittens
are smart to have along, as one
pair, can easily get too wet for
comfort. Scarfs should be warm
but not bulky, the number de-
pending entirely on how many
corners are left in the luggage
to squeeze them into.

Jewelry at a ski resort should
be simple, but a few conversation
pieces pep up any wardrobe.

And if it's Sun Valley, don't
forget a bathing suit, as few visitors
there can resist the outdoor,
heated pools.

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without feeling wet, and prevents
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Buff Nails Nightly

Buffing your nails for a few
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growth and will also help to
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Girls Who Engage in Double Talk Apt to Be Misunderstood by Literal Boys

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Girls who go in for double-talk all too often find themselves being taken literally. They say one thing, but mean another. And who's to know what they really have on their minds?

Getting along with boys you like is tough enough without confusing the issue with guessing games. Which is why I think it's wiser to play it straight and avoid unhappy-making misunderstandings.

Here's a girl who means "come hither" and is busily getting up her nerve to say "stay away from my door." He might just take her up on it unless she reads this and harkens.

"Dear Miss Woodward: To me he's the most wonderful thing that ever happened! So you can imagine how I felt when he broke up. It happened because I found out something he told me was untrue, and he said as long as I didn't believe him we'd break up."

"Later he called and said he was only kidding, but it was too late. We've been out together quite a bit since our break, though, and I hear from him often."

"He knows from friends of ours that I'm still crazy about him and keep missing him when he's not around. He's acting as if he's always did, but I don't know whether he still likes me. He hasn't said."

"If I asked him to stop calling me so much, do you think it would force him to speak up?"

He'd probably speak up all right—and what he'd say would be, "Okay, if that's the way you want it." And since it's not the way you want it, why force that issue?

To you he's wonderful—and you have him back. Why complicate the situation by too much talk? You don't always have to make speeches to get things patched up. You can just drift back together as you've done. So be it."

This girl says so when she means yes. She thinks it saves face to talk in riddles. I say it confuses everybody. As in this plot—

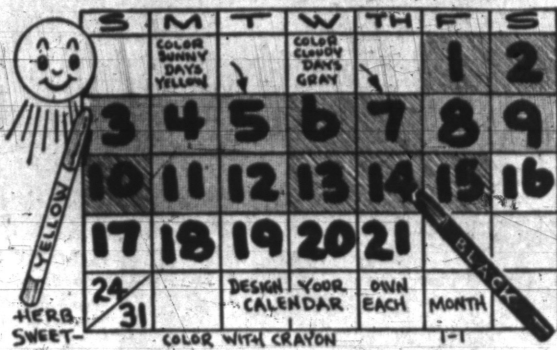
"Dear Miss Woodward: I saw him walking in the halls on day and that did it. Though we have never been introduced, I hope he thinks I like him, though he has every reason not to."

"My best friend told him how I felt about him. And another girl told me he hated me, so I said I hated him (lie, to save my pride). My best friend pointed me out to him and I said that lie again to save my face."

"Now I've found out the other girl likes him, too, and was jealous—and I've told a lie twice because of her. How can I ever get this thing straight?"

Use your woman's privilege and change your mind—out loud and with plenty of helpful publicity. Get somebody to introduce you to him, and with that as a spring-

board tell him that you certainly had him sized up all wrong. He'll deduce that you like him now, and if it matters to him he may do something about it."



Try It

Keep Weather Calendar

I was quite some time ago that I received a letter from Kathleen Harlow of Richmond, Va. She suggested an idea that I am sure will be fun for all of you Try.

It seems that every family has several calendars on hand at this time of the year, so ask for one with large numbers. Hang this in a space, in your room, and you can have fun keeping track of the weather.

Tack the calendar up and then fasten two crayons to it. One crayon should be black and the other yellow. You can fasten them to the calendar by tying a

string around each one and thumb tacking these down at the edge of the calendar. If you have a table near the calendar, you may want to keep them on this.

The idea is to color the space for each day according to the weather. On a sunny day you would color the space yellow, on a cloudy or rainy day you would color it a dark gray with the black crayon.

It is a good idea, too, to make your own calendar. This can be done by using plain paper and making the squares with a ruler. This is a good project for you to report on in school.

Smoke Ban Would't Be Courteous

Hostess Wants to Forbid Her Guests to Use Tobacco

By EMILY POST

The question of where the line is drawn between a hostess' duty to make her guests comfortable and the guests' duty to fit into the customs of the household is the subject of the following letter:

"No one in our family smokes and we do not like the smell of smoke in our house. Our close friends know this and do not smoke. But when entertaining people who are not familiar with our habits, must I permit them to smoke?"

"If someone asks permission must I say 'yes'? If not, how do I say 'no' without being thought an ungracious hostess?"

Answer: Feeling as you do, I wish I might tell you that you could say "no," but it would be very discourteous to your guests to do so—unless, of course, you are made seriously ill from smoke.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week my daughter invited a young man to our house for the weekend. I went all out to make this weekend a pleasant one for him. When he returned home he sent me a gift with his bread and butter note.

My daughter insists that I write a thank-you note for the gift. I don't believe it is necessary as it was sent in payment, so to speak, for hospitality shown him. What is your opinion?

Answer: The gift was the result of an impulse of friendship and is no way a sense of obligation, and therefore you should certainly write thank you for it.

Dear Mrs. Post: When writing a letter to a husband and wife, should you begin Dear John and Mary (following the Mr. and Mrs. form) or Dear Mary and John?

Answer: Usually the shorter name is written first. "Jim and Mary" or "Kit and Arthur." But there is no fixed rule.

Pushing the cuticles back with the towel every time you dry your hands helps to tame that wayward skin.

Start Year by Serving Frosty Pie

Favorite Pineapple Dessert Made by Mrs. Thompson

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Let's start out the new year with a recipe for frosty pineapple pie from Mrs. William Dean Thompson. She says it was a favorite dessert last summer at the Pontiac Yacht Club. It sounds good to us for eating any time of the year.

Mrs. Thompson's interests are varied. Since her family is grown and away from home, she is free to attend meetings of the Round Table Club and of Tuesday Musical.

FROSTY PINEAPPLE PIE

By Mrs. William Dean Thompson 1 graham cracker pie crust, to which 1/4 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup sugar 1 cup chilled undiluted evaporated milk 1 tablespoon lemon juice Candied cherries

Bring pineapple to a boil, stir in the lemon gelatin and sugar. Cool until almost stiff.

Whip the undiluted evaporated milk and lemon juice until almost stiff. (Chill the bowl and beaters, too, beforehand.) Pour on top of gelatin mixture and beat together with mixer at low speed.

Pour into pie shell and chill at least one hour. When firm, decorate top with candied cherries. This makes a large and deep pie.



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by Anne Adams

Revive your winter-weary wardrobe! This up-to-the-minute fashion has a sure formula for flattery—molded midriff above a flaring skirt! Picture this in a cheery cotton or tissue faille—a dress you'll wear and wear.

Pattern 4872: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Good Word on Bubbles in Wallpaper Should Disappear as Painted Surface Dries Out

By HUBBARD COBB

When you apply a paint over wallpaper, don't be too upset if bubbles appear here and there on the paper. As the paint dries out the bubbles should disappear.

Many brands of metal casement windows have clips on them to hold weatherstripping.

If your particular window does not have these clips, the weatherstripping can be fastened to the metal with a liquid solder or metal cement.

Half a tennis ball placed over a door knob will prevent it damaging and adjoining wall but a door stop fastened to the baseboard or floor is more effective and a good deal more attractive.

Leather can be painted with a good grade enamel paint. Before applying the paint, wash the leather down with warm water and soap, rinse and then allow to dry thoroughly.

If you have a coal-burning furnace it's a good idea to give the heating elements a good cleaning at least once during the heating season.

These elements become coated with fly ash and soot which act as insulation and decrease the efficiency of the system.

Select a mild day for this job so that you can let the fire go down low and then do the cleaning through the clean-out doors provided in the boiler.

Radiator Care

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Wings
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- Hebrew month
- Italian coin
- Force
- Soft, cotton fabrics
- Regards
- valuable
- Tast
- Nevada Vegas
- Rainbow
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- Twice
- Five-dollar bill (slang)
- Soundest mentality
- Abandon
- Indication
- Alkaloid
- Measure of type
- Russian news
- Century
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- Metallic rock
- Preposition
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- Existed
- Declines
- Coin used in Japan
- DOWN
- Owl
- Odorous of discord
- Young birds
- Horse's neck hairs
- First man
- Dried grapes
- Sea eagle
- Century plants
- June heat
- Huge boats
- Comfort
- Fence steps
- Consumed
- Essential being
- Cripple
- Book of maps
- Truthful
- Ireland
- Volcano
- Troop
- Closed car
- Arrows
- Kind of chicken
- Veins of ore
- Where corn is kept
- Unsprinkled
- Italian city
- Microbe
- Quail
- Observed
- Greek letter

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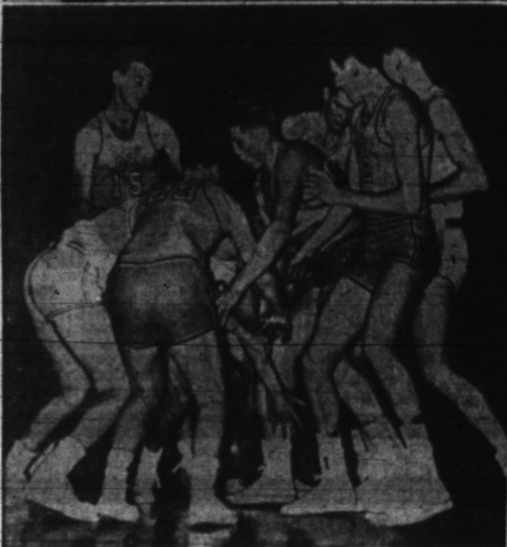
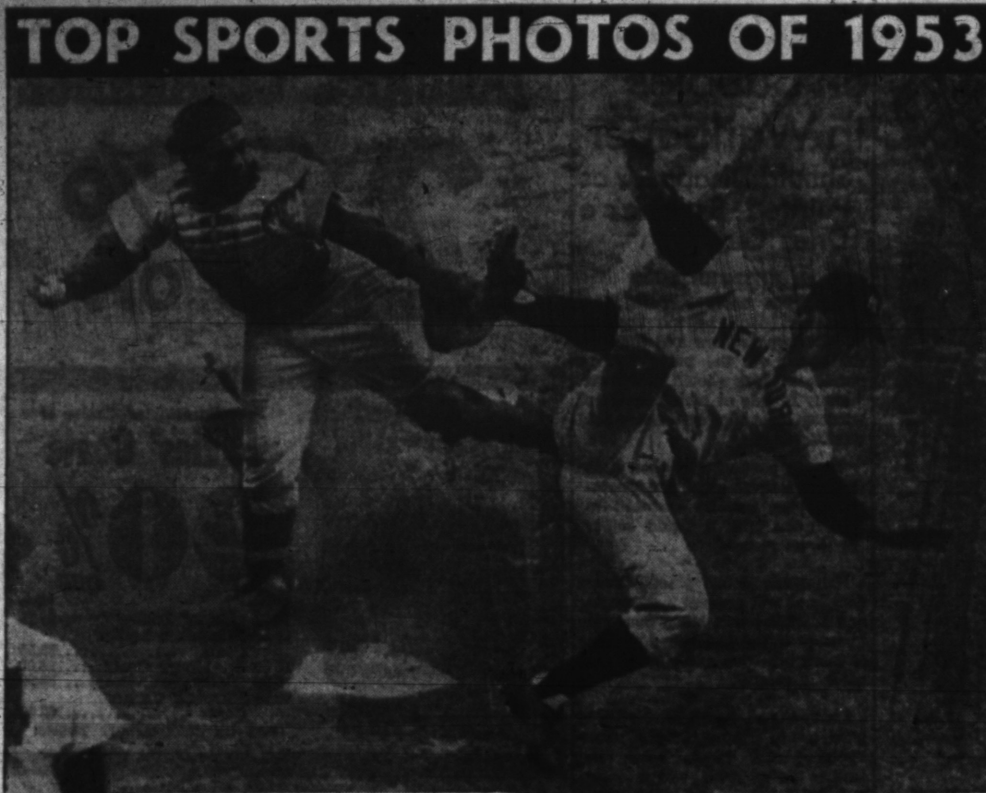
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TOP SPORTS PHOTOS OF 1953



FROZEN IN FRIEZE, eight of 10 players, in a Colorado-Kansas State College game huddling over an elusive basketball suggest a Greek frieze.

OVER THE TOP (right) and into the Rose Bowl game with his UCLA teammates went Bob Davenport, carrying the ball on this goal-line play against Southern Cal.

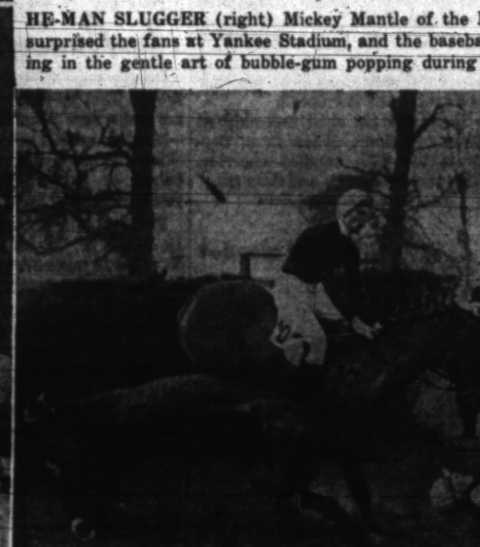


HE-MAN SLUGGER (right) Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, surprised the fans at Yankee Stadium, and the baseball world, by indulging in the gentle art of bubble-gum popping during a game.

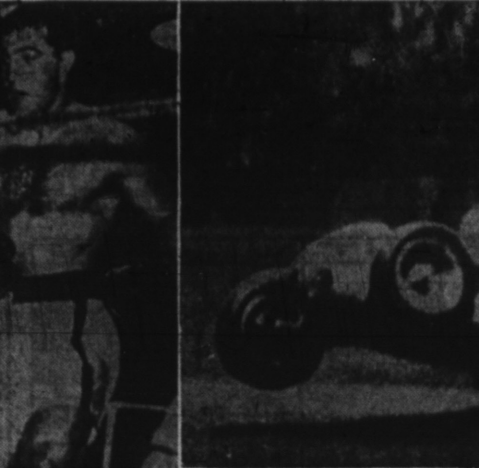


OUT, BUT GOOD, right through the ropes, went challenger Roland La Starza when he collided with leather thrown by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in the 11th round at the Polo Grounds.

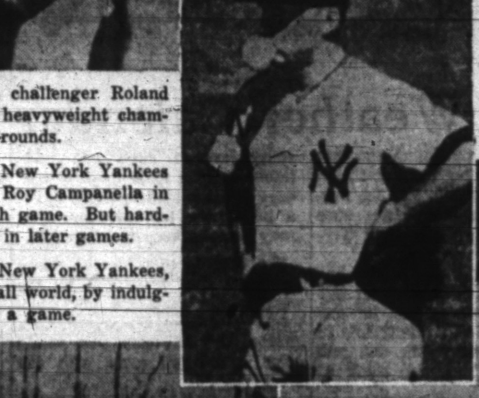
WORLD SERIES HERO (left) Billy Martin of the New York Yankees was thrown for a loss by Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Roy Campanella in this dramatic action at the plate in the Series' fourth game. But hard-playing Martin went on to spark his team to victory in later games.



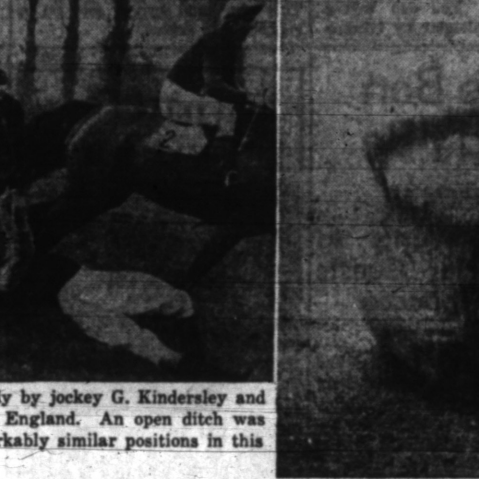
DUET ON TURF was performed quite unintentionally by jockey G. Kindersley and his mount, Merry, during a steeplechase at London, England. An open ditch was the downfall of horse and rider, who sprawl in remarkably similar positions in this striking photo.



IT LOOKS BAD for driver Gene Hartley, who ploughed into a wall at the Indianapolis 500-mile classic, but he was unhurt. The same cannot be said for his speedster.



ATOMIC EXPLOSION (below) at the end of Byron Nelson's golf club was really a sand ring around the ball as he blasted his way out of a trap in Palm Beach Championships at Westbury, L. I.



Solid Defense Tests MSC Speed, Power

By ROBERT E. VOGES
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It was Michigan State's speed and hitting power against a solid UCLA defense and All-America Paul Cameron in the 40th annual Rose Bowl football classic today.

Coach Biggie Munn, who wrote a book on "Michigan State's multiple offense," was expected to throw the book at Red Sanders and his stalwart defenders.

But the UCLA line is built like a brick wall—especially in the middle—and hasn't allowed more than one touchdown this season except in the single 21-20 defeat by Stanford.

Michigan State has won all its big ones in recent years but had a 28-game winning streak ended dur-

ing mid-season when Purdue sneaked in a 6-0 upset. UCLA's own multiple offense is Cameron, the tall, shy, plunging, passing, punting tailback. Cameron leads his team in all departments except pass receiving—mostly because he does most of the passing.

Michigan State will try to break loose halfback Leroy Bolden, smallest, lightest and toughest man of his outfit at 163 pounds dripping wet.

Bolden also is a one-man statistics column, topping his team in scoring, rushing, total yardage and kick-off returns.

Fullback Pete Dailey and right half Bill Stits combine with Cameron to grind off the yardage in the methodical UCLA attack.

Fullback Evan Slonec and Billy Wells, both

speedsters in their own right, spell Bolden. Quarterbacks Tommy Yewic and Earl Morrill lead MSC's alternate elevens. Munn runs in a 2nd crew when the 1st is cold and both signal-callers are pretty fair passers.

MSC has its own All-America, too, End Don

Dohoney, mostly a defensive and blocking end who also catches an occasional pass.

Michigan State has the incentive of trying to win its 1st Rose Bowl game in its 1st year of Big Ten competition. Munn is moving up to athletic director too and wants his team to win his last one so he can bow

out in a burst of glory.

UCLA, a two-time loser in the glamorous bowl, hopes for a 3rd try charm.

It's a 100,000-plus spectator sellout with the tight ticket situation in the history of the game according to Tournament of Roses officials. So, many millions not on the spot will have to settle for television.

Writer Gives UCLA Edge Over Spartans Today on Basis of Paul Cameron and Superior Defense

By GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES — Red Sanders and Biggie Munn, two of the best coaches in football, are displaying their wares today in the presence of some 101,000 spectators, plus some 30,000,000 TV spectators across the country.

I have lunched and visited more than once with both Sanders and Munn. It is my honest opinion that neither has the slightest idea who will "git thar tustest with the mostest men."

Both have high hopes. Both are among our ablest coaches. Both have strong teams. Neither has been in a Rose Bowl test before.

Sanders is the coaching pride of the West Coast, a brilliant, friendly, likable fellow who wins most of his games.

Biggie Munn is by all odds one of the most successful coaches the tough Big Ten has known in many years. Michigan State has known a remarkable record under Biggie's able direction.

Sanders has had a fine winning record, especially against Big Ten teams. He rarely ever loses to

them. His only defeats in the past two years have come from coast teams—Southern California and Stanford by a total of three points in the two games.

Michigan State is the only college I know about that has beaten Notre Dame three years running. The two did not meet in 1953. Crowd that will assemble today is expected to be the biggest of the season, even surpassing the recent Army-Navy spectacle.

The West Coast, whose recent showing is one victory over a Big Ten in six Rose Bowls, is especially keen to keep the string unbroken, making it two in a row.

I expect to see a rugged defensive battle with the two attacks stalled most of the route. The one team that beat Michigan State, Purdue, only scored 6 points. Just 7 points kept UCLA and Michigan State from having unbeaten seasons.

State is the pick of the majority by a margin of 6 points. I'm naming UCLA as the winner for two reasons—Paul Cameron and a rugged defense.

Johnston Makes First Appearance Before TV Fans

Nell Johnston, the man who replaced George Mikan as the "Korring champion" of the National Basketball Association, makes his 1st appearance before television fans Saturday in the NBA's "Game-of-the-Week."

Johnston and his Philadelphia Warriors teammates entertain the Syracuse Nationals. Johnston, 6-8 center out of Ohio State, won the individual scoring derby in the NBA last season and is leading again this year.

Backing up Johnston are Walt Davis (6-8), national high jump champion; Joe Graboski (6-8), and Bob Zawoluk (6-7), former St. John's All-America, and Joe Fulks, (6-5) ex-scoring champ who still holds the league record for points in a single game with 63.

Warrior's backcourt men are George Senesky, Jack George and Danny Finn.

Syracuse will be making its 2nd appearance of the television series. Nats defeated Boston, 90-83, two weeks ago. Dolph Schayes, Wally Osterkorn and Paul Seymour are the Syracuse sparkplugs.

Game time Saturday is 2 p. m. on channel 4.

Crusade Leads to Sugar Bowl

West Virginia, belittled by many, faces vaunted Georgia Tech

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—West Virginia's football team, belittled by many, meets Georgia Tech's vaunted Yellowjackets today in the 20th annual Sugar Bowl game.

There will be some 80,000 fans in double-decked Tulane Stadium at the 1 p. m. (EST) kickoff.

Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis brought his Mountaineers to the city late yesterday for a brief glimpse of the playing field and then hustled to a quiet spot for the night. Georgia Tech's forces have been here since Wednesday.

Neither coach saw the possibility of any last minute personnel changes. Bobby Dodd, seeking his 5th straight Bowl success since taking over as Tech's head coach, said that Leon Hardeman definitely would not start but that the halfback would see service, probably late in the 2nd quarter when substitution under 1953 rules becomes easier.

To the West Virginians the game is the climax of a crusade. They were chastened and hurt by the reaction their selection as Tech's foe caused. Lewis brought his team to nearby Biloxi, Miss., on Dec. 20 and held practice sessions every day except Christmas.

Facts, Figures on Bowl Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts, figures on the football bowl games listed in brackets, Eastern Standard starting time, estimated attendance, estimated game receipts, radio and television schedules if any, and radio and TV receipts if any:

TODAY
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan State (8-1) vs UCLA (8-1); 3 p. m.; 30,000; \$125,000; NBC radio; 10,000; CBS radio; 10,000; ABC radio and TV; 10,000.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.: Georgia Tech (8-3) vs West Virginia (5-1); 1 p. m.; 82,000; \$200,000; ABC radio and TV; 10,000.
Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.: Maryland (10-0) vs Oklahoma (8-1-1); 3 p. m.; 30,000; \$125,000; CBS radio and TV; 10,000.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.: Texas Tech (10-0) vs Oklahoma (8-1-1); 3 p. m.; 30,000; \$125,000; CBS radio and TV; 10,000.
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.: Arkansas State (8-0-1) vs East Texas State (10-0); 3 p. m.; 10,000; \$25,000-50,000.
Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.: Great Lakes Navy (7-2) vs Fort Ord (10-0); 3 p. m.; 15,000; \$4,000.
SATURDAY
Shrine game at San Francisco: East-

Bowling Results

PIONEER LEAGUE 10 DIVISION
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Opens New Campaign

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Nine horses, led by the favored entry of Mark-Ye-Well and Hill Gail from Calumet farms, head postward today in the \$25,000 San Pasqual Handicap as a holiday crowd of 60,000 or more was expected to jam Santa Anita park.

Sharing attention with the horses was jockey Willie Shoemaker, starting a new year and a bid for his 2nd straight national riding championship.

Eddie Joest, new manager for the Philadelphia Athletics, broke into organized baseball with the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League in 1953.

Birdie Tebbetts, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was graduated from Providence College in 1934 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Red Wings Tie Montreal, Stay in First Place

Team on Top at This Time Usually Winner of NHL Title

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings today had percentage on their side in their drive for a 6th straight National Hockey League championship.

They were in 1st place by New Year's Day — and that usually means they'll win the title.

In the past 27 years, the team that held 1st place on Jan. 1 went on to win the championship 18 times. This year that team is Detroit, although it holds only a slim 1-point lead over the Montreal Canadiens.

Red Wings fought from behind twice last night to tie Montreal, 2-2, and protect their hold on 1st place.

Ted Lindsay, Red Wings captain, netted the important goal. He scored at 3:48 of the 3rd period on a 45-foot shot which bounced off Montreal defenseman Butch Bouchard and flew into the net. That tied the score at 2-2.

Maurice Richard had sent Montreal into a 1-0 lead after only 33 seconds of play by slapping in his 21st goal of the season, a 30-footer. Three minutes later Marty Pavelich slammed in a rebound to tie the score 1-1.

Montreal bounced back into a 2-1 lead at 17:20 of the 1st period, when veteran Floyd Curry stole the puck and scored unassisted. That led stood up until Lindsay scored his 13th goal of the season, assisted by Dutch Reibel and Gordie Howe.

Wings begin the New Year to-night in Chicago, meeting the last-place Black Hawks. They'll return to Olympia stadium Sunday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wind and Ice Help Golfer to 'World's Record' Shot

UNITY, Me. (UP)—Who's the world's most powerful golfer of all time — the guy with the longest sock?

Ben Hogan? Just a boy at it. Slammin' Sammy Snead — Walter Hagen — Gene Sarazen — Bobby Jones? Mere kids, probably never got over 350 yards off a tee.

How would they stack up with

Jersey Numbers for East, West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Numerical rosters of the East and West football squads that play in the annual Shrine game Jan. 2 (Dumont telecast starting at 4:15 p. m., EST, game starting at 4:30 p. m. EST.)

WEST	EAST
65 Haults, g	73 Jacoby, f
67 Kay, g	63 Tolson, g
61 Mancy, g	14 Lattin, f
66 Branch, g	40 Worden, b
60 Has, b	80 Hunter, f
19 Davidson, b	28 Collier, f
40 Norlan, b	22 Thomas, b
74 Chambers, b	40 Melinger, b
68 Bohart, g	39 Kikowski, b
52 Tanner, g	39 Filippi, b
11 Marley, g	77 Chiff, f
17 Garrett, b	65 Correll, f
30 Nickoloff, b	51 Hunter, f
37 Conner, f	35 Stark, b
14 Switzer, g	54 Hagan, b
33 Knafelz, b	54 Hagan, b
44 Cuddy, b	57 Lenzini, f
41 Lieber, b	57 Hilgenberg, b
45 Leiner, b	56 Lemire, b
30 Sheriff, b	30 Wallace, b
30 Bredde, b	36 Fleck, b
79 Williams, f	17 Gambling, b
78 Kettler, f	44 Johnson, b
	35 Petrak, b

UCLA Tops Spartans—but It's Basketball

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michigan State hoped its football Spartans Bowl today that its basketball Spartans did against UCLA last night.

MSC's basketball club, which came West undefeated, was whipped for the 2nd time in a row last night. This time it was UCLA, 67-57. The night before it was Southern California, 75-73, when UCLA was bowing to Iowa, 65-60.

Uclans led 32-24 at halftime over Michigan State. And the Spartans never recovered after UCLA dropped in four straight baskets to break a 21-21 tie earlier in the game.

Tribe Lists 30 Tilts on '54 Night Schedule

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians' night games in 1954 will number 30, one less than this year, but the number of Saturday night contests will be upped from two to three.

There will be six night games with the New York Yankees, including a Saturday night engagement on June 26; five night games with Boston, three with the Philadelphia Athletics and four each with the other four clubs.

Nocturnal list includes: May 28-29, Aug. 17-18, Detroit.

The worst defeat ever suffered by a Notre Dame football team was the 58-0 drubbing from Army in 1944.

Sooners Provide Real Test for Terps' Strength

Orange Bowl Clash Draws 69,839 Fans to Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A head on collision between national champion Maryland, methodical steamroller of 10 opponents, and Oklahoma, a fast-moving machine after a sputtering start, rocked the Orange Bowl today.

Eagerly awaiting what was supposed to be the real answer to Maryland's strength were 69,839 Orange Bowl ticket holders and a nationwide (CBS) television audience.

Some persons weren't convinced that undefeated Maryland should have been rated first over once-beaten Notre Dame in the Associated Press poll.

Sooners, meanwhile, were beaten 28-21 by Notre Dame in the opener and tied 7-7 by Pitt. Then coach Bud Wilkinson made some personnel changes and they won their next eight games to wind up ranked 4th in the country.

"If we had Bernie Faloney at quarterback, I believe we would have a little better than an even chance," Coach Tatum said last night.

Faloney's injured left knee was in such condition that Tatum left it up to him to decide if he should play.

Coach Wilkinson didn't agree with Tatum that the absence of Faloney would make a big difference or that Maryland should be the underdog.

"From the game movies of Maryland we looked at, we couldn't see any difference between Faloney and Boxold except their numbers," he said.

Air Power to Keynote Several Bowls Today

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP)—Victory through air power was the keynote for several bowl entries today with particular attention centered on Miami, where Oklahoma challenged Maryland's national champions.

The fourth-rated Sooners, one touchdown underdogs, were expected to mix in plenty of passing against the nation's leading rushing defense club.

In other major bowl games Michigan State, No. 3, met UCLA, No. 5, at Pasadena; Georgia Tech, No. 8, faced 10th-place West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl; and Rice, No. 6, hosted Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Auburn pitted its "X" and "Y" units and the passing combination of Bobby Freeman to Jimmy Byburn against free-scoring Texas Tech, led by second team All-America halfback Bobby Cavazos in the Gator Bowl.

Michigan State's Spartans ruled a touchdown favorite over UCLA in the latest edition of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference battle,

which the Midwesterners have won six out of seven times.

The Bruins have classy All America single wing tailback Paul Cameron and Michigan State has All America end Don Dohoney but the pregame word was that MSC's quarterback Tom Yewick and hard-running halfback Leroy Bolden were the men to watch.

The Spartans may take a page from the University of Michigan book to spring screen passes which were dynamite for the Wolverines in 1948 (49-0 over USC) and 1951 (14-6 over California). State used the same weapon to turn defeat into victory against Texas Christian early this season.

Passing appeared to be vital for favored Georgia Tech and underdog Alabama too.

The T-formation Engineers, going against the heavier, split-T powered West Virginians, were expected to try to run to the outside or go overhead to avoid the beefy Mountaineer middle.

Injury-riddled "Bama," a bowl veteran, counted heavily on the passing of quarterback Bart Starr to try to handle Rice's ground

forces, paced by All America fullback Koss Johnson and speedster Dickey Moegle operating behind a

powerful line. In other games Mississippi Southern met Texas Western in

the Sun Bowl, La Crosse (Wis.) East Texas State in the Tangerine Bowl and Great Lakes Navy met Cigar Bowl, Arkansas State met Ft. Ord in the Salad Bowl.

City Preps in Slump in 1953

By BILL MARTIN

Athletic fortunes at Pontiac's three senior high schools suffered definite setbacks in 1953.

Aggregate win-loss records for Pontiac High, St. Michael and St. Frederick show an over-all winning percentage of only .355

as compared to a .565 mark for the previous year.

Only squads to bring conference championships to the city were the PHS cross country team and St. Michael's football team. Coach Wally Schloerke's Warriors swept through five straight dual meets

and took 1st places in the Saginaw Valley Conference and regional meets, but finished a disappointing 9th in the state test.

Chiefs' victory string now stands at 28 consecutive dual meets, extending back to the 1949 season. Captain and No. 1 runner on this past season's team was Shelley

Ford, who placed 2nd in the Valley and 3rd in the regional meet.

Schloerke's track team also took its share of honors, placing 2nd in both the SVC and State. Sprinter Alonzo Harris concluded a brilliant prep career by winning both the 100-yard dash and broad jump at the state meet.

Only other sport in which a PHS team posted a winning mark was baseball, with a record of nine victories, eight losses and a tie. Records in other sports for the '53 calendar year: basketball (5-14), swimming (3-8), golf (4-7), tennis (2-8), football (4-9).

Senior quarterback Russ Shindorf guided St. Michael's football team to a share of the Suburban Catholic League championship. Shindorf was the leading scorer in Oakland County, with 17 touchdowns to his credit. Mikes drove to a 6-2-1 record in tying with St. Rita and St. Benedict for the crown.

Shamrocks didn't fare so well on other fronts. They split even in eight baseball games and managed to win only one of 18 basketball contests. Highlight of the baseball season was a no-hit, no-run performance by pitcher Zeke Morris.

St. Frederick failed to clear 500 in any sport. Rams won six of 14 basketball starts, two of six baseball games and only one of eight football contests.

State Girls Winners of Two Tennis Crowns

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Michigan girls held two championships and shared another today in the National Junior Girls Indoor Tennis tournament.

Twelve-year-old Phyllis Saganski of Hamtramck, who weighs only 80 pounds, won the national singles championship for girls under 15 by defeating Norma Harris of Brooklyn, N. Y., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Then the Michigan lass and her beaten foe combined to win their doubles division.

June Stack, also of Hamtramck, won the junior girls' title.

Ty Cobb at age 41 and Rogers Hornsby at age 42 were still active as regular players in the major leagues.

Gator Bowl Aces Perez Is Favorite Over Davey Gallardo in TV Bout

By JACK HAND

Cavazos, Freeman Rate High for Texas Tech, Auburn Respectively

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—No. 24 was the most watched player on the field today when Texas Tech and Auburn met in the 9th annual Gator Bowl football game.

Special popularity of that number came about because it was worn by both Bobby Cavazos of Texas Tech and Bobby Freeman of Auburn—the top individual stars of these two offense-minded teams.

Cavazos was one of the 10 national leaders in rushing with 757 yards and 2nd best in scoring with 80 points.

Freeman's forte, on the other hand, was passing. He gained 603 yards in the air plus 341 on the ground for a total of 944. Cavazos passed for only 67, giving him a personal offense of 824 yards.

Texas Tech won 10 of 11 games bowing only to Texas A & AM, and was a one touchdown Gator Bowl favorite over Auburn, which lost the Southeastern Conference title to Alabama in the final game.

Ski Jump Meet Today

DENVER (AP)—More than 30 skiers were expected at Genesee Ridge, west of here, today for the New Year jumping championships sponsored by Denver University and the Pioneer Ski Club.

Baylor has played California only once in football, the contest held early this season, and won it 25-0.

Radio-TV viewers can catch the show at 10 p.m., EST, on NBC-TV or ABC-radio.

The International Boxing Club hopes enough fans will be attracted by the novelty of the first Jan. 1 fight in Garden history to make a passable gate.

Perez won the first match of this three-bout series because Gallardo suffered a deep eye cut that required two stitches. Gallardo came back to win No. 2, knocking down Perez twice in the fourth round. Perez was 4-1 in the first bout and 17-5 in the second.

The betting people are sticking with Perez as an 8-5 choice in No. 3 although the past performance

Hammer Knocked Down, but Captures Decision

DETROIT (AP)—Ken Hammer, 188½, Detroit, got off the floor in the 1st round and won a split eight-round decision over Stanley Mylinski, 177½, Chicago, in the televised main event at Motor City Arena last night.

Referee Morrie Sherman voted for Mylinski, but the two judges gave the nod to Hammer, who took an eight-count when he went down in the 1st.

The "Spanish Main" originally referred to the Spanish colonies of South America, but was extended to islands and water of the Americas which were under Spanish control.

charts show Lulu is a risky favorite.

With Sandy Saddler, the featherweight champion, due to get out of the Army in the spring and aching for action, this meeting of Gallardo, No. 5 challenger, and Perez, No. 9 behind Sandy, could be important.

Starters Foul Out, but Wolverines Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Despite four starters fouling out before the end, Michigan's Wolverines racked up their 5th basketball victory in seven starts last night, defeating Marquette, 76-68.

Michigan was off in front and stayed there, the margin being anywhere from 3 to 12 points.

Tom Jorgensen flipped in 24 points before fouling out in the last 17 seconds of the 3rd quarter. Other Michigansers fouling out later were center Harvey Williams, 13 points; guard Don Eaddy, 13, and forward Grotfalsky, 11.

Marquette's Pat O'Keefe topped all scorers, however, with 25 points.

Late Rush Gives Wayne 69-54 Win Over Chips

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne University's 4th period rush proved too much for Central Michigan last night and the Tartars hung up their 6th basketball victory, 69-54. Wayne has lost only one, while the Chippewas now have a 2-5 record.

Wayne led by a narrow 45-42 edge going into the final period, but the sharpshooting of Charlie Primas and Jerry Greenberg proved too much for Central from there out. Primas got 18 points for the night and Greenberg, 16.

Christy Mathewson notched more than 20 games won in 13 out of 34 seasons in which he pitched in the majors.

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Wild Celebrations Mark Aussie Davis Cup Victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE (UP) — Australia celebrated another Davis Cup victory over the United States today and the enthusiasm of the tennis fans down here makes Brooklyn Dodgers partisans look like sedate amateurs.

That's how wild the celebrations are from one end of the land to the other.

Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Aussies' 19-year-old whiz kids, were being acclaimed as national heroes. World news was shoved inside in the newspapers and

even the story of Queen Elizabeth knighted eight Australians was subordinated to the triumph.

Harry Hopman, usually dour sports writer who captains the Australian team, was wreathed in smiles as he accepted congratulations. Hopman, who is not permitted to write for his paper 10 days before the challenge round because of past hassles with other Australian writers who accused him of saving news of the team for himself, had nothing but praise for Hoad.

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Aggies Victors in Collegiate Cage Tourney

Oklahoma A&M Hopes Rating Will Improve After Win

NEW YORK (UP)—The Oklahoma Aggies looked toward the remainder of the college basketball season today with high hopes of improving their already lofty rating among the nation's leaders.

The Aggies, ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll, captured the All-College Tournament title last night by whipping Santa Clara 67-56. Oklahoma A&M has lost only once this season—by one point to Minnesota.

Not only was the shooting all over at Oklahoma City; two other tournaments closed out as the new year came in.

At St. Paul, Gustavus Adolphus' height overcame St. Thomas' tenacity for a 66-60 victory and the championship of the first annual St. Paul Invitational Tournament.

Northwestern Louisiana squeezed by Findlay 71-68 in the finals of the Midwest Collegiate competition, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Still to be completed is the All-American City Tournament at Owensboro, Ky., where last night St. Francis of Brooklyn whipped South Carolina 58-55 and Kentucky Wesleyan turned back Denver 64-55 in first-round games. The winners meet tonight in one of the two semifinals. Maryland takes on Evansville (Ind.) College in the other.

In other games, Notre Dame pulled ahead in the final three minutes to hand Northwestern a 52-50 defeat, the first home loss for the Wildcats this season. Michigan brought its record to 5-2 with a 76-68 triumph over Marquette, and UCLA defeated Michigan State 67-57.

It's Time Out!



"Nuts to the students! The television cameras are over this way!"

Never-Say-Die Alabama Takes on Rice Today

Underdog Ranking of Tide Is Reminiscent of 1926 Game

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Alabama's thinned but never-say-die Crimson Tide rolls against Rice in the Cotton Bowl today in a game that brings memories of the first bowl game the Tide ever played—1926 when it arose from a deep underdog role to whip Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Followers of the bowlgame team of them all recalled that the Tide was derided and told it had no business at Pasadena.

Yet Alabama, with Johnny Mack Brown leading the way, beat Washington 20-19, thereby launching a bowl career that led repeatedly to all the major post-season games.

Emerging from an erratic 1953 season of six victories, two defeats and three ties with the Southeastern Conference championship by the margin of a field goal, Alabama then ran into one of its worst practice periods before playing in a bowl game. Tide enters its 12th bowl battle with only one experienced quarterback, several regulars nursing bothersome injuries, and a wide 2nd to Rice in the offensive statistics.

Weather won't present any handicap for either team—it's due to be clear with temperatures in the mid-60s, an ideal situation.

A jammed crowd of 75,504 will watch this 18th Cotton Bowl game starting at noon (EST) as a Rice team, that had a season record of eight victories and two losses

Santee Breaks Cunningham's Record of '38

Kansas Miler Strides to Sugar Bowl Victory in 4:04.2

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Hope for a four-minute mile was brighter today after Wes Santee of Kansas turned in a record 4:04.2 in the Sugar Bowl Track Meet—the third fastest mile ever run by an American.

Santee, holder of the American record of 4:02.4, flashed through a phenomenal 55-second final quarter yesterday to break the 15-year-old Sugar Bowl mark of 4:07.7, set by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in 1938.

The slender Santee, who set the new standard over a damp track, said after the race he wasn't shooting for the four-minute mile, although a slip on a wet spot may possibly have cost him two seconds.

"I was just trying to break Cunningham's mark," he said. "I wasn't even thinking of trying to break four minutes."

Santee took over the lead just after the field crossed the line at the finish of the third lap. His time in the final lap was slightly sensational in view of the times turned in on the first three quarters. With Bruce Drummond of Oklahoma University and Charley Capozzoli of Georgetown alternating in the lead, the field did the first lap in 60 seconds, the second in 62 and the third in 65.

Munn's Move to Director's Post Settled

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Top Michigan State officials don't talk any more in casual conversations about "if" Biggie Munn gets to be athletic director.

They agree the matter was decided in a man-to-man talk with MSC presy John Hannah one Saturday afternoon in a dressing room beneath Macklin Stadium.

It's been noted that Munn has been operating more as a public relations-minded athletic director-to-be than as a head coach just concerned about football.

He's had the patience of the biblical Job with all the flocks of "old buddies." He's made a great hit with all West Coast newsmen by giving them an even break on practices.

Munn made a master stroke by letting a throng of eager spectators into a practice that was supposed to be closed. He earned a spontaneous round of applause.

3 Wings Eligible

MONTREAL (UP)—Three Detroit Red Wings are among the 21 players eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy, National Hockey League announced Tuesday at the halfway mark of the 1953-54 season.

They are rookies Earl Reibel, Bill Dineen and Al Arbour. Trophy goes annually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition" in the NHL.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE GAMES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
ALL-COLLEGE TOURNEY			
Oklahoma A&M	67	Wyoming	54
Oklahoma City	62	Wyoming	54
Tulsa	64	Mississippi	59
Cincinnati	61	Ferman	77
ALL-AMERICAN TOURNEY			
Ky. Wesleyan	64	Denver	55
St. Francis (Ind.)	58	So. Carolina	54
ST. PAUL INVITATIONAL			
Gustavus Adol.	68	St. Thomas	60
Craigston	55	Ill. Wesleyan	54
TENNESSEE A&I			
McAlister (Min.)	48		
MIDWEST COLLEGIATE TOURNEY			
N.W. Louisiana	71	Findlay	64
OTHER GAMES			
Michigan	56	Marquette	68
UCLA	67	Michigan State	57
Notre Dame	52	Northwestern	50
UNC	59	Iowa	60
Princeton	50	Syracuse	77
Wichita	77	Behavensire	71
Arizona	59	Cabot	58
Oregon	59	Sacramento State	53
Baker (Kan.)	54	Kan. Wesleyan	50
McPherson (Kan.)	57	Trinity	46
Westmont. (Pa.)	79	Akron	71
McCrory Eagles	85	Appalachian	72
Wayne	69	Cent. Michigan	84

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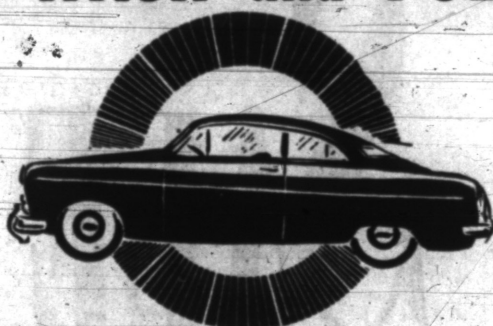
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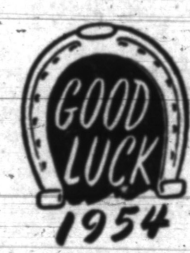
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Writer Gives Some Views of Time and Its Problems

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"A Happy New Year!"

This fine old greeting will be said billions of times today. Some will follow it merrily; some will whisper it through the filter of the dark brown taste of the morning after the night before; some will murmur it with the professional solemnity of a hired pallbearer at a cut-rate funeral.

"A Happy New Year!" The words have a leaping sound to some, a doleful significance to others. For many a man now is caught in a valley of despondency—the peak of Christmas joy is behind him, and before him he sees a new year mountain of bills and duties and doubts. "How will I ever make it through this one," he groans, thinking of his past mistakes. And whenever a friend says "Happy New Year!" he feels more like breaking out in tears than cheers.

How can such a wight be comforted in his woe? Well? How better than by reading what some wise men of the past have said on the subject of time and the problems it brings?

So, if the new year threatens to

get you down, here are a few famous sayings to paste in your heart and head and help you weather this difficult time:

"I will not let the years run over me like a juggernaut car"—Theodore.

"Years have harder tasks than listening to a whisper or a sigh"—Stephen Vincent Benet.

"From each of us each passing year takes something"—Horace.

"All sorts of things and weather must be taken in together, to make up a year"—Emerson.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told"—Old Testament.

"A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday, when it is past, and as a watch in the night"—Old Testament.

"In masks outrageous and austere"

"The years go by in single file; but none has merited my fear, and none has quite escaped my smile"—Elinor Wylie.

"The good old year is with the past, O be the new as kind!"—Bryant.

"New Year comes but once, a twelvemonth"—W. E. Henley.

"Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover"—Sarah C. Woolsey.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new"—Tennyson.

"A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday"—Swift.

"Never tell your resolution beforehand"—John Selden.

"Be as a tower, that, firmly set, shakes not its top for any blast that blows"—Dante.

"Resolve, and thou art free"—Longfellow.

"There is no such thing in man's nature as a settled and full resolve either for good or evil, except at the very moment of execution"—Hawthorne.

"Hast thou attempted greatness? Then go on; back-turning slackens resolution"—Robert Herrick.

"The road to resolution lies by doubt"—Francis Quarles.

"Childhood may do without a grand purpose, but manhood can't"—J. G. Holland.

"When a man does not know what harbor he is making for, no wind is the right wind"—Seneca.

"All things are what you make them"—Plautus.

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Silver Recoil Rings Outmoded in Army

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has announced that silver, which has been used to help make recoil systems for heavy guns for many years, soon may be replaced by cheap alloys.

Silver, although not normally associated with guns, was used in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict in making rings for recoil systems of many artillery pieces.

But Army ordinance reported that tests show that in many cases aluminum, babbitt, and other metal alloys may be used.

Silver was chosen for the rings because it is soft and flexible and non-corrosive. Guns like the 105 mm. have 12 of these rings, using about one pound of silver.

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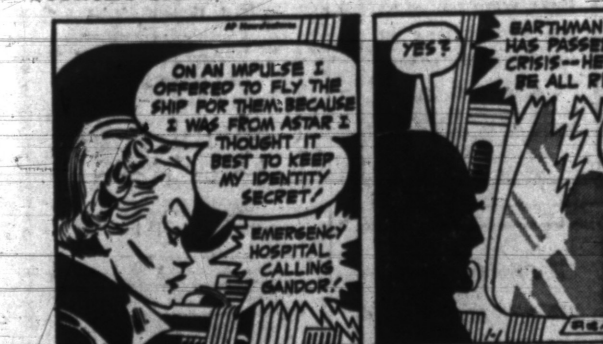
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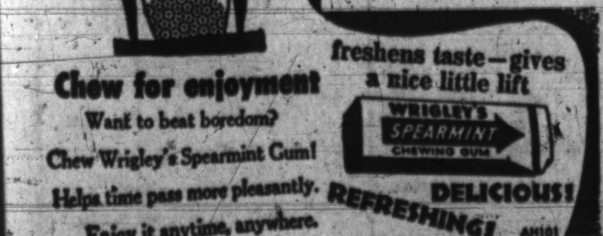
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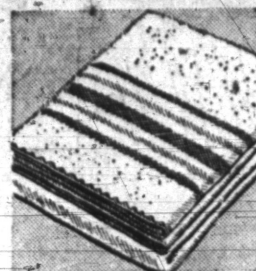
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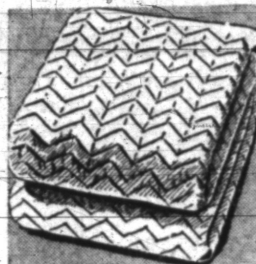


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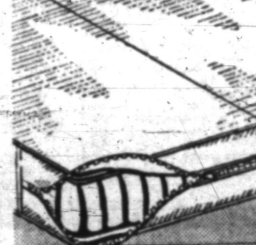
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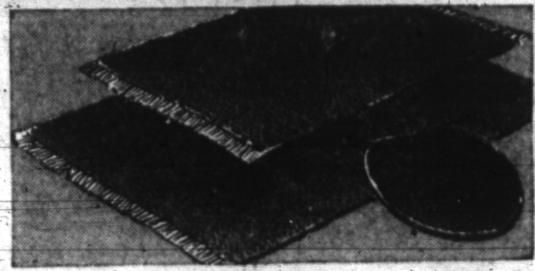
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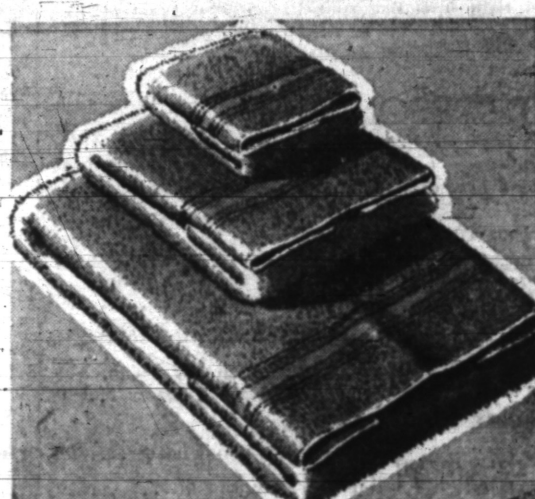
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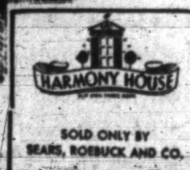
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