

Hung Jury Dismissed in Hoffa Wiretap Trial

Believes Pontiac Soon to Receive Airline Service

A Bureau of Air Operations recommendation that larger airlines service in the Great Lakes area be replaced by "feeder" or short haul flights, is a further indication Pontiac Municipal Airport will be approved for commercial service, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager said today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C. is presently weighing bureau recommendations while hearing arguments on Great Lakes service and service from this area to the east.

"This all indicates to me that we are getting all the closer to receiving the service," Hoskins said, "And I feel very confident we will."

In the bureau recommendation, Pontiac is named as one of many Michigan cities to receive service from North Central Airlines, one of two smaller airlines which have indicated their willingness to bring service to Pontiac.

The recommendation would include at least one flight daily from Pontiac to Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Traverse City, Manistee, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Chicago, Alpena, Saginaw, Flint and Detroit.

AWAITS ANSWER

The City of Pontiac is waiting an answer from the CAB on its request for service—the first of its kind for the local field.

James A. Tomlinson, bureau counsel, has made the proposal which would pull off many American, Capital and Trans World Airlines trunk flights in the Great Lakes area. These would be replaced by short haul lines like the Central.

The bureau's suggestion would expand this airlines within Michigan, which is served primarily by trunk line Capital service.

An airport committee in Petoskey said it will oppose the replacement of Capital service at Sault Ste. Marie, Pellston and Traverse City.

The Bureau of Air Operations is charged with representing the public interest in CAB operations, which does not necessarily have to follow bureau recommendations.

Good Things End: Cloudy and Colder

Rain beginning early this morning is due to end by afternoon in the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

Tonight will be clear and colder with a low of 32-36 degrees.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and colder, with a high of 40-44. Sunday will be partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

The mercury soared to an unseasonable high of 55 yesterday afternoon which was three degrees short of the record high for the same day recorded in 1877.

Forty-four was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the reading was 56.

President Back in Washington; Plane Delayed

Ike Smiles at Airport, Appears to Have Borne Up Well at NATO Talks

LONDON (P) — Prime Minister Macmillan tonight won parliamentary approval for establishment of nuclear missile sites on British soil.

By a 289-251 vote, the House of Commons supported decisions taken by Macmillan at the NATO meeting in Paris—decisions which involve the basing of American-made missiles in Britain.

WASHINGTON (P)

President Eisenhower returned to Washington at 9:33 a.m. today after a week's trip to Paris where 15 NATO allies drafted a blueprint for coping with the Communists in the missile age.

Eisenhower's plane was delayed more than three hours by 80-mile headwinds.

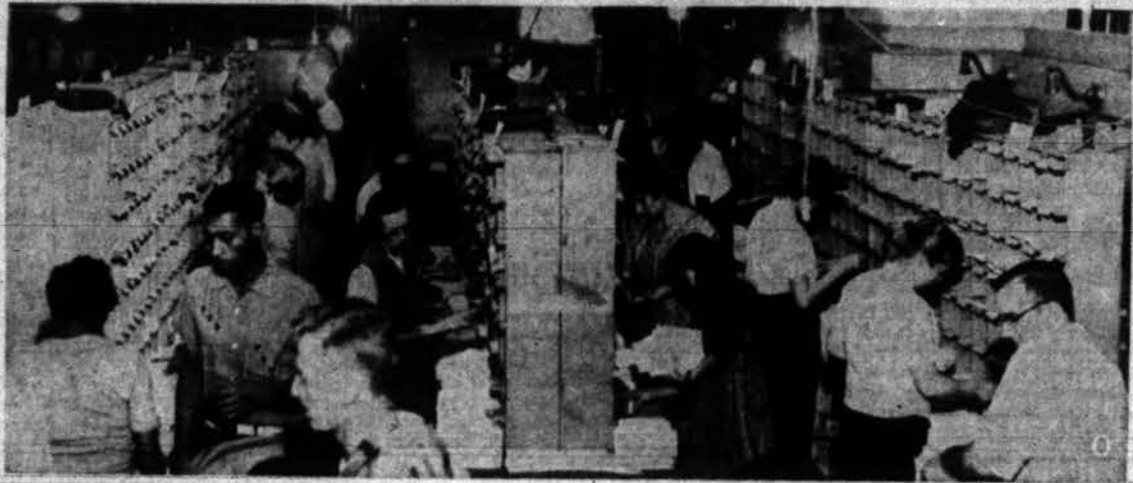
It made refueling stops at Keflavik, Iceland, last night and at Harmon Air Force Base, New Foundland, this morning.

A delegation of about 50 U.S. and foreign officials greeted Eisenhower on his arrival in a light breeze.

Vice President Nixon led the American group at Washington National Airport. The delegation also included Christian A. Herter, undersecretary of state; Harold Stassen, disarmament aide; and George V. Allen, head of the U.S. Information Agency.

Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III, flew at a maximum altitude of 12,000 feet both ways across the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Extra Postal Workers Handle Holiday Mail



BUSY SEASON — Many of the more than 200 persons hired by the post office to handle the Christmas mail are sorters. Extra pigeon-hole shelves have been installed to insure there is a place for each major city, train schedule and every street in Pontiac to speed up the extra volume of mail.

1 Vote Prevents 'Guilty' Verdict for Teamster

U.S. Attorney to Ask New Trial at Earliest Practical Date

NEW YORK (P) — The Federal court trial of James R. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, and two others ended today in a hung jury.

The panel of seven men and five women reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, 11 to 1 for conviction.

On trial with Hoffa were Owen B. Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, a professional wiretapper.

They were charged with conspiring here to tap illegally telephones in the Detroit Teamsters building, to find out what information union subordinates were giving to official racket investigators. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The jurors began their deliberations at 4 p.m. Wednesday and were dismissed at 12:59 a.m. today. The trial began Nov. 22.

U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams told reporters: "There certainly will be another trial of this case and I shall try to have it brought to trial at the earliest practicable time."

HOFFA ELATED

Highly elated at the deadlock, Hoffa shook hands with his lawyer, Sol Gelb, and raced from the courtroom to phone his wife, Josephine, in Detroit.

Judge Frederick VanPelt was informed by note late last night that 11 members were "in accord with a decision" but that one juror "will not give credence to circumstantial evidence."

Bryan summoned the panel and the jury foreman, Mrs. Lillian Doren, a Park avenue receptionist, singled out juror Earle T. Machardy.

Machardy said he was attempting to resolve certain questions involving circumstantial evidence.

The 44-year-old Hoffa is charged in another indictment with committing perjury five times before a federal racket grand jury in New York last April 3. The case has not been tried. Conviction could mean a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.

While Hoffa was on trial here, a Federal District Court hearing began in Washington on charges by anti-Hoffa teamsters that his election as union president was rigged.

Hoffa has been prevented by court order from taking office until the Washington case is decided.

Flint-to-Pontiac Route Favored

Other Part of Oakland Expressway to Come Later in 5-Year Plan

The Pontiac to Flint section of the proposed Oakland County Expressway will probably be the first part of the new U. S. 10 route to be placed under construction, a State Highway Department spokesman indicated today.

The section from Pontiac south to Eleven Mile road would probably be constructed later in the department's five-year plan for metropolitan area expressways, the spokesman said.

This is the section that will present difficulties over route, he pointed out.

Another section, connecting the road from Eleven Mile south to the Hastings-Oakland Expressway in Detroit should receive a top priority in the second five-year plan.

The four-lane, divided highway with limited access is being planned east of Woodward avenue (U. S. 10) from the Detroit River to the southeast edge of Flint.

It is planned as part of the interstate route from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie and would be eligible for 50 per cent federal aid in its construction.

The highway department has met with delays in planning its scheduling for \$1.5 billion in new highways over the next five years, the spokesman said. He hoped the schedule would be ready for announcement by the end of the month.

Touchdown Club Names Hillsdale Best Small Team

WASHINGTON (P) — Hillsdale (Mich.) college, winner of 34 straight games, was named today by the Washington Touchdown Club as the outstanding small college football team of the year.

The Hillsdale squad is now at St. Petersburg, Fla., where it meets Pittsburg (Kan.) State in the NAIA Holiday Bowl game Saturday.

Hillsdale coach Frank (Muddy) Waters will receive a trophy emblematic of the team award at the Touchdown Club's 23rd annual banquet Jan. 11.

Luke Goes to Nazareth to Hear of Jesus' Youth

There, perhaps, or elsewhere in those fertile, gentle hills, lay the goal of Luke's search—the story of God's descent to man, of the coming of the Messiah, a stroke of providence that arches over all history.

Could the curious, one-time pagan physician, even with his disciplined skills of diagnosis, pierce this marvel?

It had been long ago. Luke, in Jesus' days, had been only a boy, not yet in his teens, and in his distant heathen city, heard nothing of Him.

HUNGERED FOR KNOWLEDGE

But now in his middle years, a fervent believer, he hunted more enlightenment. Luke's sandals made a measured beat on the pebbled road. On either side, fields and pastures were fading into the ochre hues of fall. The harvest was done, and figs lay drying on the rooftops. (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

'Scrooge' Thief Robs White Lake Pupils of Gifts

A latter-day Scrooge briefly stole the Christmas cheer from the hearts and faces of pupils of the Webster School in White Lake Township.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department was informed yesterday that a thief broke a window in the school, entered two classrooms and made off with the Christmas presents that the children were to exchange today.

In the traditional manner, the gifts had been placed beneath the decorated tree. Detective Leo Hazen said several of the presents had been opened by the thief and left near the tree, but the remainder had all been carried off.

The fifth and sixth grade students were set for a quiet day, until members of the school PTA volunteered to replace the gifts for the party this afternoon.

3 Killed Fixing Tire

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (P) — Three brothers were killed early today when they were crushed between a truck and an automobile while fixing a flat tire on the Worcester Turnpike.

AFL-CIO Orders Units to Oust Expelled Unions

WASHINGTON (P)—The reform-minded AFL-CIO today acted to complete ouster of the Teamsters, Laundry and Bakery Workers unions from all echelons of the united labor movement.

The three unions already have been kicked out of the big federation on corruption charges.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and William Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer, followed up this national-level expulsion by ordering the federation's more than 650 state and local groups to act immediately to sever relations with units of the three unions.

They ordered Teamsters locals expelled from state and local groups forthwith, and directed similar ouster of Bakery Union locals unless they affiliate within "a reasonable time" with a newly chartered reform organization, the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union.

Meany said Schnitzler said Laundry Workers Union locals are similarly ineligible to hold membership in AFL-CIO state and local groups. But they said such Laundry Workers locals as conform with AFL-CIO standards could apply for AFL-CIO charters, abandoning their parent union.

The AFL-CIO action directing ousters may cause the Teamsters to retaliate. James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president-elect and boss of the truck union, had said the Teamsters "never would fire" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Why Not Give Yule Gift for the Whole Family?

By JANET ODELL

Sometimes it's fun to give one gift to the whole family. Why not make it an electric ice cream freezer this year, one with a fiberglass tub? These come in pastel colors now.

If a storm knocks out the electricity, it's good to have a dependable flashlight in the house. We saw one, a small square model with a powerful light.

Buy a couple of pounds of nuts, a good nutcracker and wrap all with a divided wooden nut bowl. A car compass will be nice to have in the automobile and will help settle arguments about which way you're going.

Should the family not have a camera, get them one of the new ones that takes both black and white pictures and colored slides (it takes colored pictures, too.) Why not a set of egg cups for the entire family? We saw some amusing ones that looked like Mr. and Mrs., with salt and pepper shakers on top.

When a family has a fireplace, you can get them accessories to please. One store, for instance, has hearth brooms made at Berea College. The same store carries replicas of old colonial fire-starting pots.

For a truly different edible gift

Trees Are Not All That Get Trimmed for Christmas



CHRISTMAS CUT — Here's the first of 110 boys at the Oakland County Children's Home getting their annual free haircut, courtesy of Inter-Lakes Local No. 40 of the State Barbers Assn. That row of temporary barber chairs is nine-boys long.

and the trimmed-off hair on the floor became correspondingly deep. The county pays for the haircuts, but once a year at Christmas time the check is returned to the Children's Home recreation fund.

All I want for Christmas is a book from Old Prof Book Store, 9 W. Lawrence St. FR 5-8432. —Adv.



Hospital Staff Officers Elected

Dr. John J. Marra Is Named Chief for 1958 at Pontiac General

Dr. John J. Marra has been elected chief of staff at Pontiac General Hospital for 1958, the hospital's Board of Trustees learned last night.

Elected as other medical staff officers were Dr. Chauncey G. Blum, vice chief of staff, Dr. George N. Petroff, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. John P. Williams, member at large of the executive committee.

The board approved the slate of officers and instructed board secretary Rev. Theodore B. Albrecht to prepare a resolution thanking the 1957 officers, headed by Dr. Arnold Brown, for the service to Pontiac General during the past year.

There will be 168 doctors on the 1958 attending medical staff, Carl I. Flath, director, reported to the board. Members approved the staff appointments.

Other section heads for the coming year will be: Dr. W. C. Gibson, general practice; Dr. R. T. Lyons, internal medicine; Dr. Harold A. Furlong, obstetrics and gynecology; and Dr. L. C. Sheffield, surgery section.

AFL-CIO Will Bar Ousted Local Unions

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the first shot in a labor civil war." But he implied the Teamsters would always be ready to return any fire.

Hoffa has been a target of corruption charges aired by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. A federal district judge here is hearing evidence in a suit aimed at canceling Hoffa's election as union president. The suit was filed by 13 Teamster rank-and-file members who contend his election was rigged.

James G. Cross, head of the Bakers Union expelled from the federation on corruption charges involving him, has placed eight key locals under trusteeship, claiming they were aiding the new AFL-CIO Bakers group.

But Cross so far has avoided making the trusteeships over big New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Washington locals effective. He expressed fear there might be physical violence.



By E. H. SIMS

What are the ominous directions for winds to blow from? Can useful weather information be obtained from the use of a wind vane only?

The worst weather in the United States often follows winds out of the east or north. Yes, it is possible to detect valuable clues about the weather using only a wind vane. If one will combine the vane with a barometer, the accuracy of predictions will be raised many times.

However, with only a wind vane, be suspicious of a wind change from the east to the north. If the sky looks threatening (or a barometer reading shows pressure falling) you might well be in for a bad storm.

Likewise, a wind changing from south to east is often a bad omen. Remember that bad weather systems in this country (low pressure areas) move counter clockwise, and drift eastward. Wind changes often reveal what section of this circular movement you are then in.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cooler tonight. Low tonight 32-34. Saturday partly cloudy and colder, high 40-44. South to southeast winds 15-25 miles an hour shifting to southwesterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 17 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Friday at 5:02 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:17 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:55 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:00 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 34
1 p.m. 35 2 p.m. 36
3 p.m. 37 4 p.m. 38
5 p.m. 39 6 p.m. 40
7 p.m. 41 8 p.m. 42

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 38
Weather — Fair, Windy, Rain 17

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 30
Weather — Cloudy Rain 17

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 55 Years
in 1898 1900 1905 1910 1915 1920 1925 1930 1935 1940 1945 1950 1955

Thursday's Temperatures Chart
Albany 45 53 Memphis 48 51
Baltimore 41 51 Miami 46 50
Birmingham 42 50 Milwaukee 41 51
Bismarck 42 50 Minneapolis 43 52
Buffalo 41 53 New Orleans 43 52
Butte 42 50 New York 44 53
Cincinnati 40 50 Omaha 44 50
Chicago 40 51 Phoenix 45 50
Cleveland 39 50 Pittsburgh 40 51
Columbus 39 50 Portland 40 51
Dallas 41 51 St. Louis 46 51
Denver 39 50 St. Paul 40 51
Detroit 40 51 Toledo 40 51
El Paso 41 51 Tulsa 41 51
Fort Worth 41 51 Washington 41 51
Grand Rapids 40 51 Wichita 41 51
Hartford 40 51
Indianapolis 40 51
Jacksonville 41 51
Kansas City 40 51
Lansing 40 51
Marquette 39 50

Carolinan, Georgia Alerted Tornado Warnings for Atlantic States

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

The Chicago Weather Bureau issued tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings today for North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and extreme Southwestern North Carolina.

At the same time the weather bureau warned of a large storm moving through the Central Mississippi Valley which is expected to bring snow and cold weather to Iowa and Minnesota.

The weather bureau said rain and scattered thunderstorms were forecast through tonight for most of the Midwest and the eastern portion of the country.

Some snow may develop in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes region but no great accumulations are expected.

A large low pressure center that is producing the turbulent weather was centered in the Central Mississippi Valley. It is moving northeastward and should pass the Upper Great Lakes by tomorrow morning.

ALERT LAKES SHIPS
Shipping on the Great Lakes has been alerted of the new storm warnings.

Shattered Cotton Belt, Ark.

Graham Crusade in New York Nets \$217,618 Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York crusade of evangelist Billy Graham shows a net profit of \$217,618.

The final audit was announced yesterday by the crusade's executive committee, which said \$67,618 will be given to the Protestant Council of the City of New York, which initiated the crusade.

The \$150,000 balance will go to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. in Minneapolis, Minn., to support telecasts of subsequent crusades. Graham and his associates were on salary from the association.

The audit showed expenditures of \$2,624,121.91 and income of \$2,841,739.91, covering the period from May 17 to Dec. 16 to include the crusade's follow-up program.

Doubts Segregation in Pontiac Schools

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School, and denied Henry's charges that school attendance boundaries were created to segregate white and Negro children.

This was also denied by Board President Glenn H. Griffin on the first day of the trial.

The Henrys charge that the board discriminated when it ordered the transfer of their eight-year-old daughter Shannon to another school. They seek \$1,000 damages from each of the eight board members.

HITS WRONG MAN
Henry today was counseled by Judge Levin "not to hit the wrong man" in his efforts to secure justice for Negroes.

After two and one-half days of the trial, the judge declared that Henry as yet has not shown any laws requiring the court to force a school board to promote integration which might cause hardships on other people.

Henry countered by charging the board with "dragging their heels" in not doing all they could to integrate the Pontiac student population.

Former assistant school superintendent J. Cecil Cox was subpoenaed to testify in a surprise move by Henry and his law partner Herman Stallings.

To Drag for Winstead

DETROIT (AP) — Police Chief Harvey Champine of suburban St. Clair Shores said today that a section of Lake St. Clair will be dragged in a search for missing Ralph Winstead, 66-year-old chief investigator for the United Auto Workers Union.

Curtice urged motorists to make "the true spirit of Christmas their rule of the road."

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Welfare Cases Cost Hospitals

Pontiac General Loses \$57,739 in 11 Months on County Care

Pontiac General Hospital has gone \$57,739 in the red in caring for Oakland County welfare patients during 11 months of this year, Carl I. Flath, hospital director, told the Board of Trustees last evening.

Board members then went on record as "morally supporting" a move of William Beaumont Hospital, in a similar situation, to have the county make up this difference.

"I feel very confident our meetings with the county will effect a change wherein it will be possible for the hospitals to receive costs for caring for these patients," said Owen Pinkerman, director of the Royal Oak Hospital.

He disclosed that roughly \$70,000 was owed Beaumont Hospital by the county, for caring for welfare patients over several years.

Flath said the unbalance results from a \$26 per day patient cost which the county has "arbitrarily" said it will pay the hospitals for patients in its care.

"But our costs per patient day for the 11 months were \$33.75," Flath explained to the board. "This resulted in a loss of \$7.75 every day we cared for a county patient."

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said it has lost \$41,701 in 11 months of this year for caring for county patients. Sister Mary William, hospital administrator, said it costs \$35 per day to care for patients.

The \$26 rate has been established by comparing what other counties in Michigan pay, said John A. MacDonald, chairman of the Oakland County Social Welfare Commission.

"We are quite willing to pay the actual costs," he said. "But we will have to see detailed what they really are."

He said a meeting will probably be held next month between the commission and the three hospitals to discuss the problem.

Only about one two-billionth part of the energy radiated by the sun actually ever reaches the earth.

Drinking Drivers Warned to Expect Stiff Sentences

Law enforcement authorities and safety officials in Pontiac and throughout Oakland County are beginning the yearly clamp down on holiday drunk drivers.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today warned that "patrolmen will be instructed to keep a unusually sharp eye for possible offenders."

"The death toll and traffic injuries each year rises during the holiday season because of too many drinking parties and too many drivers on city streets who have consumed too much alcohol," he said.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons voiced a similar warning to possible drunk drivers.

"The man behind the wheel who has been drinking is a potential killer, much more hazardous than inclement weather."

"We can't do anything to stop rain, sleet or snow from falling, but we'll be out to see that any drunk drivers are taken off the streets during the next few weeks and put in jail if need be," he said.

Capt. of the Waterford Police Department, Millard Pender followed suit by stating that "every available man will be used during the holidays in an effort to increase the road patrol and clamp down on partygoers who are driving."

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The Day in Birmingham

Johnson Hits Weakness of State School Bus Law

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills School Superintendent Eugene L. Johnson today cited two weaknesses in the state law governing school buses so far as his and many other school districts are concerned.

He said the law prohibits passing a standing school bus but does not require cars approaching the bus to stop when it is discharging passengers. The second point, he said, is that which requires buses to stop at locations which give them 500 feet view in both directions.

"The 500-foot stipulations in the law," Johnson said, "makes us stop our buses on main thoroughfares such as Telegraph, Maple and Long Lake roads. This often makes children to travel considerable distance to the bus stop, frequently having them cross the highway to reach the bus."

"If we were permitted to go into the subdivision we would find streets far less heavily traveled and much safer for the children. With this type of setup, it is quite possible that our Vaughan School pupil, Joy Ann King, would be alive today," Johnson said.

She was killed Wednesday when struck by a car after leaving a school bus on Middlebelt in West Bloomfield Township.

"The bus from which she alighted was kept by law on the main thoroughfare," Johnson said.

He said a committee is being appointed to investigate school transportation problems in the Bloomfield Hills district.

Its findings would undoubtedly be the basis for a request that the Legislature revise the law to permit buses to go into subdivisions and also to require both passing and approaching vehicles to stop when the bus is discharging school children, Johnson said.

The new and enlarged Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be dedicated Sunday in two morning services, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The church is located at 1800 W. Maple in Birmingham. Guest speaker will be the Rev. R. C. Rein, executive secretary of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

This is the third building program the congregation has completed in 15 years. The church was dedicated in 1942; the Youth Building in 1952.

Seating capacity of the enlarged church has been doubled, raising it to approximately 450.

In addition, new office space has been provided for the secretary and assistant pastor; the basement of the youth building has been completed to provide seven additional classrooms, and the fellowship hall has been enlarged and completely modernized.

The new 20-rank three-manual pipe organ, with drawn-knob console, is the gift of three families of the congregation.

The Rev. Theo. Wiggazer has been pastor of the church for the past twenty-seven years.

City Manager L. R. Gare said today that bids for the Quanton Lake subdivision sewers on Pine, Chesterfield and Redding roads will be opened officially Jan. 9. Under discussion for 10 years, the estimated price of the project is \$138,000.

The work is planned to begin this winter, Gare said. The sewers are designed principally to relieve basement flooding in the western part of the subdivision.

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Christmas Contest Deadline Monday

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce reminded Pontiac residents that Monday is the deadline for entries in its 1957 home Christmas lighting contest.

Robert Norberg, chairman, announced that entries may be sent to him at the downtown Community National Bank building.

The home displays will be judged Dec. 26, with prizes going to east and west side winners. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of the two.

Pontiac City Club Elects Directors at Meeting

The Pontiac City Club elected the following directors at its annual meeting recently: Harold E. Howlett, Harcourt S. Patterson, Robert Oliver, Thomas J. Whitfield, Stuart E. Whitfield and David E. Edstrom.

At the board meeting the following members were named officers: David E. Edstrom, president; Stuart E. Whitfield, vice president; Thomas J. Whitfield, secretary and

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Ask Plan Group Subordination

Supervisors May Put Body in Second Place in Road Matters

Oakland County Supervisors will be asked Monday to subordinate the county planning commission to the road commission and the supervisors' roads and bridges committee, as far as roads are concerned.

A resolution, prepared by the roads and bridges committee, was seen as a reaction to efforts by the plan commission to promote a new north-south highway in the Pontiac area.

The resolution would require the commission to limit itself to advising the committee and the road commission about roads.

It would call a halt to the commission's independent activities in behalf of new area highways.

Two months ago representatives of the plan commission went to Lansing with Pontiac delegates to urge State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie to include a north-south highway in his five year plan.

Mackie had previously announced that he couldn't include the highway because he was committed to extending Northwestern highway across western Oakland County.

Later, the plan commission pushed through the Board of Supervisors an eight-point highway recommendation, topped by a proposal that the north-south project be included in the five-year plan.

The Board adopted the commission's resolution that the roads and bridges committee meet with Mackie and urge his consideration of the eight-point program. However, the committee failed to arrange the meeting.

Nevertheless, a few days later, Mackie announced a change in plans. He scheduled the new north-south highway (the so-called Oakland County Expressway or new U. S. 10) and as a result, the major portion of the Northwestern proposal was shelved for at least ten years.

Youth Who Refused Transfusion Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 19-year-old boy who agreed with his father that he should not accept a blood transfusion because of his religious beliefs died here yesterday. John Black Jr. had been hospitalized since Tuesday with a .22-caliber bullet wound in the neck. He was playing with a friend and the gun accidentally discharged.

The elder Black, who said he is a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, refused to allow the transfusion, and told doctors his son agreed with the decision. Doctors had warned Black that the youth would die if he didn't get a transfusion.

"John wouldn't have risen to grace if he'd gotten the blood," the elder Black said when told of his son's death.

Gaillard's Budget Gets Assembly Nod

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly gave preliminary approval to Premier Felix Gaillard's 1958 government budget last night with a 264-190 votes of confidence.

The budget now goes to Parliament's upper chamber, the Council of the Republic, and then will come back to the Assembly for a second-reading vote.

The budget anticipates a deficit of nearly 1.4 billion dollars. It includes expenditure of more than five trillion francs and receipts of more than 4½ trillion.

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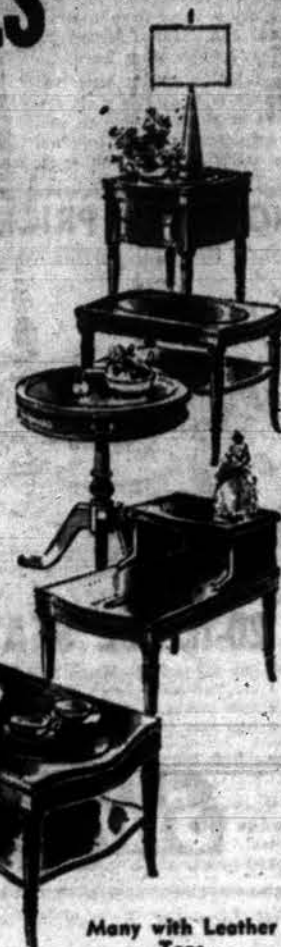
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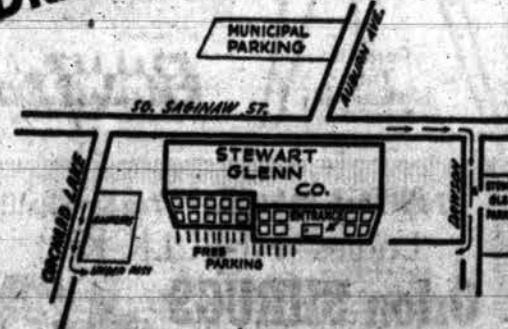
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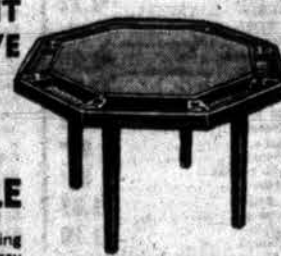
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FOR YOU TO DO: Here is Joseph kneeling at the crib. Cut out and color this drawing and add it to the previous figures saved for your Nativity scene. In the background is an outline of how the various pieces should be fitted together for the best effect. Tomorrow the series will conclude with the Mother and Child. You will then have a complete Christmas creche to place under your tree. Colored lights and cotton batting will further add to the beauty of your display. (Tomorrow: The Nativity.)

Chattanooga Judge Always in Thick of Stormy Issues

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A friend once said of the 51-year-old Schoolfield that whatever the future, "he loves politics and is not likely to stay far away from it—win or lose."

The subject of politics, local writers of the topic say, seemingly has "an irresistible pull" on Schoolfield.

He is a political campaigner of the knock-down, drag-out school. He was elected in 1930 to an eight-year term on the criminal bench. He has not said publicly whether he intends to try for another term next year.

He has made one bid for statewide office and in that, the

1934 Democratic primary, he sought the top spot—the governorship. He ran under a pro-segregation banner, claiming he was the only candidate who would defy the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools. He finished third, far back of

Gov. Frank Clement and former Gov. Gordon Browning. Before becoming a candidate he said he would be "forced" to run if Clement or Browning did not take a "positive and firm" stand on the segregation issue.

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Federal Highway Tax Adds Business to Area

One tax that this area should face cheerfully—if any tax can be faced cheerfully—deals with the Federal highway program.

This really gigantic undertaking is scheduled to occupy the next 13 years before it is completed and it has already been going a year and a half. If there is one thing beyond all others that this state can view with equanimity, it's the road building program.

Every time the national taxpayers dig down to advance this project, they are contributing directly to the sale of more automobiles. Either it makes current driving easier and more pleasurable or it opens new vistas and new routes for automobiles to travel. As Harry J. Klingler said to one of our boys as they stood at a big intersection where cars were running busily in four directions:

"Just look. Isn't it wonderful? Hundreds, yes thousands, of beautiful automobiles are whizzing about. The drivers are happy and so are the passengers. And every last car is wearing out."

Yes, the more and the better the roads are, the more the nation will wear out these marvelous things which we make.

Think of the good fortune that is ours to have the Federal government spread taxation to help improve our business. What would the men's suit manufacturers do if the wearing out masculine attire more Federal government actually taxed people to improve the methods of rapidly?

We're a lucky area in more ways than one. We can all keep this in the back of our minds on the 25th of this month. The good far outweighs the bad.

Farm Opinion Divided on Aids to Agriculture

In its current study of the farm problem the Committee for Economic Development (CED) calls for a gradual shift to free markets.

Present Federal programs, CED believes, tend to support an unreal price structure that encourages overproduction and keeps too many people in farming. This, of course, refers to price supports, subsidies and the Soil Bank.

Among other things the agency recommends long term retirement of whole farms to enable submarginal farmers to move to other employment in towns and cities. Special programs would assist farmers to find other work and tide them over. This would cost a lot but CED figures that it would be less than the amount involved in present programs.

In the last 25 years the Government has spent \$22 billion to help the farmer without having accomplished its goal of stability and economic balance. This year the Department of Agriculture's all crop production index forecasts a 1957 output

equal to the highest in our history. Surpluses are enormous despite Secretary Benson's heroic efforts at disposal.

Cuts in acreage under the Soil Bank were offset by bigger crop yields on the heavily fertilized remaining land. Foreign countries are beginning to fill their own agricultural needs and may not long require our surplus food exports.

Secretary Benson's efforts to find a solution are hampered by disagreement among farmers themselves. There are half a dozen national farm organizations and as many specialty groups as there are crops.

No major farm organization supports a completely competitive, completely unregulated farm economy. Until the majority agrees on the kind of support and how much, the Administration will have difficulty shaping its agricultural program for submission to Congress next year.

The Man About Town Yuletide Season

Items Savoring of the Time Most Joyous of All the Year

Money: What doesn't amount to much—but too many people think it away ahead of what they put in second place.

I have it direct from Acting Postmaster Leslie Dean of Pontiac, and from other post offices in this area, that people generally did their Christmas mailing this year somewhat earlier than usual.

Again taking no chances on the lights being stolen from his outdoor Christmas tree,

Bertram Brownson of Drayton Plains has it wired so that any molester will get an electric shock that will jar his intellect. Last year one intruder was found prone on the lawn, and turned over to the police. We know of several other trees protected in the same manner.

At this Christmas season when there seems to be so much anxiety on this mundane sphere, our hat is given a big doff to that great weekly dispenser of news happenings.

Newsweek, which devotes its whole front cover (usually occupied by a world celebrity) to the simple quotation: "And the angel said unto them, fear not—"

A native of Oakland County, born at Oxford 93 years ago.

Peter Drahnner of Lapeer, is dead. One of the principal highways in the Oxford area is the Drahnner Road.

My substitute for the weather bureau, The Old Farmer's Almanac, hit it right on the nose in predicting the recent mild spell. It says for the next few days: "Air is bracing; clouds are racing," with the month closing "Nippy and zippy."

Feeling that his name of "Jupiter" no longer is a credit to him,

Jake Ashurst of Waterford is teaching his dog to answer to the name of "Huntlink."

A phone call from Arthur Laverty

of Birmingham states that he was interested in the subway strike. After working in New York City for over 30 years, he can understand why the subway riders felt bad in being unable to get out of that city, but he cannot understand why anybody ever would want to return to it.

An air mail letter from Daytona Beach, Fla., comes from

George Loder of Clarkston, there for a few weeks. It says: "Stay in Michigan. All the fruit and flowers here are frozen, and the mermaids have chilblains."

Evidently thinking it was a short winter, a caterpillar was seen Wednesday by Pete Mulcahey of Drayton Plains—crawling north.

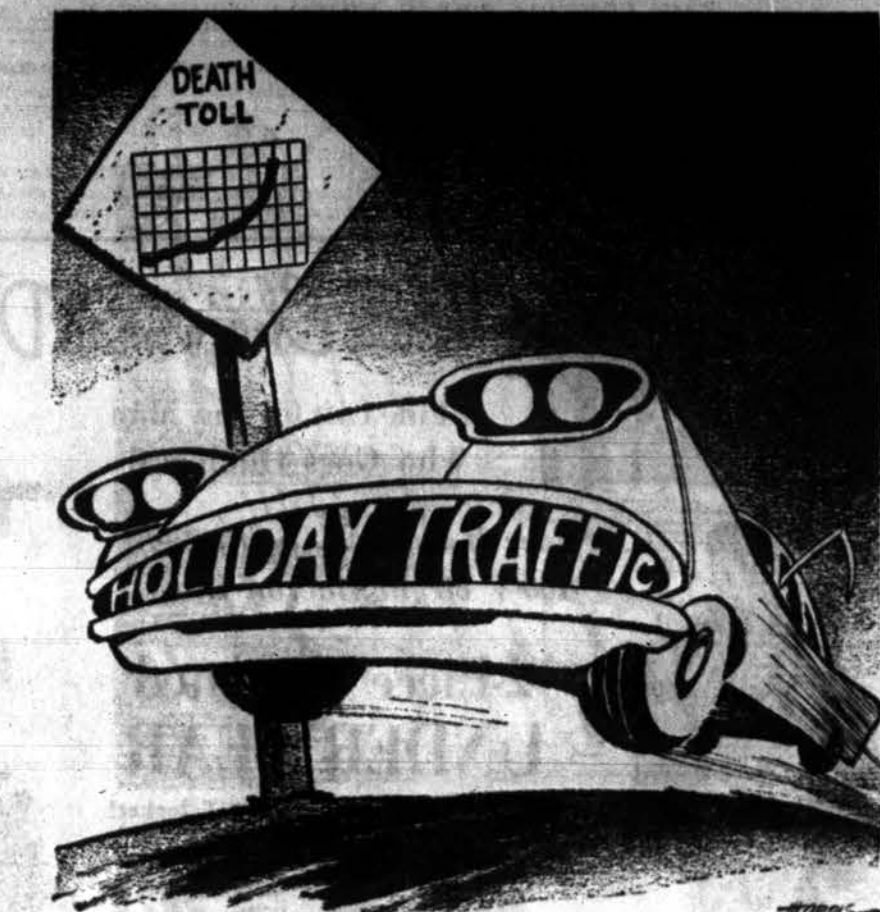
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Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Crankshaw of Hadley; golden wedding.



Dangerous Curve Ahead

David Lawrence Says:

Fanfare Is Big Thing Nowadays

WASHINGTON — They didn't really need to hold a conference of the heads of the 15 NATO governments just to work out the communiqué that was finally issued at Paris with unanimous agreement. Everything that was decided could have been worked out through the regular diplomatic channels without any fanfare.

But fanfare is important nowadays. The big thing now is worldwide propaganda. In the six days that news flowed from the Paris meeting, the whole world got the impression of an alliance of free nations—afraid, an alliance ready to combine its military strength for defense, yet an alliance that is ready to discard armament the moment it becomes apparent that a dependable agreement can be reached with the other side.

There is no doubt that propaganda today is all-powerful. It is regrettable that Congress doesn't see it that way and, instead, practices a niggardly policy with respect to the money needed by the "Voice of America."

Its broadcasts, of course, could be improved immeasurably, but it is too bad that there are not more friends on Capitol Hill to appropriate enough money to send authoritative information around the world, especially to places not reached by the regular news services or where the news, as sent by the major press associations in the world to the local press, is ordered suppressed by the governments in power.

America derived a good deal of prestige from the NATO meeting at Paris. There were, of course, the usual attempts by the Communists to picture the allies as out of harmony with the United States. But this was to be expected, and so also were the short-sighted comments by some of the political opposition parties inside a number of the free countries.

One wonders whether love of country or patriotism means anything nowadays to the selfish partisans striving to win political power for themselves. It seems incredible that a motion would be made this very week in the British Parliament by the left-wing Socialists to bring about the cancellation of American bases for missiles and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

It is discouraging to note that in

America there are Democrats of prominence in both houses of Congress always ready to issue statements disparaging what their own government has done abroad—as if the American people will believe the worst, just because political opponents give voice to it.

But he does have the faculty of breathing a spirit of conciliation and sincerity that wins him the admiration and the confidence of the members of a conference such as was held this week at Paris.

To get the key to future events, it isn't the words of the all-inclusive communiqué which will need to be examined. It is what the political opposition in some of the West European countries — much of it insidiously inspired by Communist infiltrators — does in the court of public opinion. Their struggle to prevent the establishment of American missile bases in Europe, along with the stockpiling of nuclear weapons, has just begun. The Communists will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their ends.

He doesn't charm his listeners by oratory or by fancy phrases.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

That Daily Nip of Digitalis Won't Cure Weak Heart

"Not long ago, you said in your column that you feel sorry for any one who takes digitalis every day, year after year. Why? My doctor prescribed it for me and it seems to be doing me good. I am 83 and still able to spade the garden, mow the lawn, shovel snow and ride my bike miles daily, weather permitting. Why should you feel sorry for me?"

"I have read your article 'Alcohol the No. 1 Narcotic.' It is too bad there are not more doctors, writers and teachers with your convictions and the courage to express them. (S. T. H.)"

I'm sorry for anyone so obsessed with the effect of drug or medicine that he thinks he has to have a dose or several doses every day from now on.

What sort of heart trouble yours may be, if any, doesn't matter. Let's say you have a "weak heart," or anyway that's what your doctor calls it. If so, it would be logical enough to have a daily nip of digitalis, wouldn't it? Digitalis (foxglove) strengthens the heart, doesn't it?

The answer is no. Digitalis is not magic. It slows the heartbeat down, yes; and to compensate for the slower pulse rate, the heart must pump a larger volume of blood at each beat. This may make the heart seem stronger. But it is childish to imagine that digitalis or any other drug can strengthen a heart that is in any respect incompetent.

TAPER OFF

Wean yourself of digitalis gradually, rather than quitting it abruptly. Turn to page 26 of the CVD book—if you haven't a copy send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for one—and study the chapter titled "Here is a Real Heart Tonic."

The tonic is a liquid preparation of vitamin B complex with manganese and iron, pleasant to taste and as ideal as digitalis or other unpleasant medicine. Take a tablespoonful a day, for a period of several months, and thereafter whenever you feel the need of it—it can do no harm because it represents only nutritional essentials required to maintain good health and functional efficiency.

Begin by taking your regular daily dose of digitalis in the tablespoon of heart tonic. Then, day by day or week by week, gradually decrease your dose of digitalis un-

til you find you are feeling just fine and dandy without taking any digitalis at all.

That's what scores of followers of this column have told me. They are happy because improved nutrition and improved function of the heart muscle frees them from the morbid obsession of "weak heart."

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1957)

Helen is scared. She is running away from God. But her husband doesn't know it, so he has wasted hundreds of dollars on needless medical bills. Helen now thinks she is losing her mind. But that's because she suffers from the "Death Wish." Scrubbook this interesting case.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W. 377: Helen H., aged 29, thinks she is losing her mind. "Dr. Crane, I would be a happy wife and mother," she protested, as she began to cry.

"But I am losing my mind. And I am a terrible expense to my husband. I don't see how he can still love me, but he says he does. For I worried two years about having a heart attack. Finally the doctors said I couldn't possibly have any trouble with my heart for it was O. K."

"Now I am growing forgetful. Why, when our little girl says cute things, I think I'll try to remember them to tell my husband when he gets home. But my mind is a blank when he arrives. And I also am so panicky lest our little girl should die."

"I have jumped out of bed several times in the middle of the night to check on her breathing. Oh, Dr. Crane, I can't stand it any longer. I need some tranquilizer pills or shock treatment."

PHIL VS. GOD

Helen's case is common among us psychiatrists. Maybe you readers who have followed this column a long time, can already diagnose her problem.

Voice of the People

Two More Readers Defend Santa Against Debunkers

If G. K. H. would bone up on history, he or she would find Santa Claus is not "just a symbol used by stores." St. Nicholas was a Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor about 300 A. D. He is considered the patron saint of children, for he loved them all.

I feel it is a wonderful thing that the Tradition of Santa Claus has withstood the world's woes so long and is still with us to enchant today's children as in centuries past.

I do not look at Santa as a "hoax." Santa is love and surely love is God-given. I feel very sorry for the children of G. K. H. (if he has any). To me, a world devoid of Santa and the Easter Bunny and all other legendary folk of childhood appears dreary indeed. Ho-ho-ho for Santa. May he live in the hearts of the loving and generous forever.

Walled Lake

What a Christmas without Santa Claus. What an Easter without the Easter Bunny. Just one day set aside for the kiddies out of 365 days and 52 Sundays for them to worship.

I have four children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and not any of them suffered over the Santa Claus hoax.

There are hundreds of different symbols that people worship. Are they all considered a hoax? Me for Santa Claus. I have a heart for the kiddies, commercial or hoax. Good ol' Santa for me.

Herb Justman

174 S. Edith St.

Urges More Care in Picking Gifts

During these last few shopping days, I hope shoppers will try to get the right sizes and right type of presents. It's easy just to pick up anything at the last minute, but usually those things are returned right after Christmas. I've worked in downtown stores for years, and I know what a lot of work and grief it is for hundreds of people when that happens. I'd much rather spend the extra time helping customers select the right gift in the first place.

Salesman

'Is Sputnik Cause of Odd Weather?'

Maybe it's silly to bring up this topic again, but we've been having some unusual weather lately. First cold, then warm, then cold again, etc. You can laugh if you want to, but I'm wondering if those rockets and Sputniks have anything to do with it. They laughed before when people thought the H-bomb tests caused funny weather conditions, but you noticed they stopped when the tests stopped. And now this. It's too much of a coincidence for comfort.

Realist

First Names Only Annoy Recipient

I am just a wee bit annoyed with some of my good friends and they must be good friends, because they have sent me Christmas cards. However, they have simply been signed with one name. How can anyone know what "Peter" or "Jane" stands for when there happen to be a world full of fine Petes and fine Janes?

I think everyone should take enough pains to make certain that Christmas cards are sufficiently identified to disclose the writer. That's where the pleasure lies.

W.S.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Death Wish' Produces Symptoms

For Helen is a victim of what we call the "Death Wish."

I'll condense my lengthy interview and give you the terse outline of such a case.

Helen had been an "only" child. Then she married and her husband adored her. He'd telephone twice a day from the office to ask "How are you?"

But the moment the baby arrived, he called to inquire "How is the baby?"

Although Helen was a grown woman and a college graduate, the shock of suddenly being demoted from the "prima donna" to a secondary spot in the "chorus" was terrific.

Vaguely, she resented her minor role. And the baby girl was the cause.

Subconsciously a thought evolved that ran like this:

"It was so much quieter and more pleasant before the baby was born. If she weren't here, my life would be much happier."

As soon as this very normal and natural idea percolated into her conscious mind, Helen grew horrified.

"I must be a monster. I'm not normal to have such a thought about my own baby!"

This phase of her worry was then matched by the dread that God would strike her down with a dramatic form of death. A heart attack, a stroke of apoplexy and insanity are the usual forms of punishment linked with God.

Helen thus developed psychosomatic heart trouble that cost her

hundreds of dollars in needless medical bills.

Now that the foremost cardiologist of her city has told her her heart is O. K., she has shifted to insanity.

"I want tranquilizer pills," she moaned, but all she needed was to face up to reality and learn the facts.

Millions of good parents momentarily get irritated at their kids and sigh for the peace and quiet of the early years of their marriage. That's normal!

And Helen's lack of erotic stimulation was solved when her husband used the data in my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage."

Send a stamped, return envelope with 20 cents (non-profit), for it would have helped Helen avoid this whole problem.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 36 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Santa and the STRONG BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE



SYNOPSIS: Richard wrestles with the Phantom of the Sea. The Phantom drags Richard to his palace at the bottom of the sea and tells him he must remain there forever.

Chapter 15 THE STRUGGLE

Richard ran to the window of the palace. "I can get away!" he thought. "I can swim to the top."

But the Phantom read his thoughts. "You could never get to the top without my flippers," he laughed. "You'd drown first."

Richard sank down on the floor and put his head in his hands. "Now it is really all over," he thought. "I shall never get back to Mitzenpoo and my father will perish."

"It's a strange thing," smirked the Phantom. "You can't breathe in water and I can't breathe in air. This red sea palace is the only place on earth where we both can live."

Richard raised his head. Was it true? Would the Phantom perish if he were long out of water?

Richard began to think and plan. A dozen ideas flew through his mind. He was filled with joy to know that when he tried he could use his head as well as anyone.

He waited until the Phantom sat down to dinner. Then he pulled out of his pocket the rubber balloon Patrick Tweedleknese had thrown at him. He stood behind the Phantom and blew up the balloon.

He blew and blew. The balloon grew larger and larger. Presently it was three feet around.

"What are you huffing and puffing about?" demanded the Phantom.

"I am hungry," said Richard. "You may eat when I have finished," said the Phantom as he shoved fish into his mouth.

"I am hungry now," said Richard. As he spoke he suddenly held wide the mouth of the balloon and jerked it down over the Phantom's head and shoulders. Now the Phantom was cut off from water. His head was surrounded by the air Richard had blown into the balloon.

"Let go! Let go!" roared the



Wearing the Phantom's flippers, he swam to the surface.

Phantom from inside the balloon.

But Richard held the balloon firmly in place. He wrapped his legs around the Phantom's waist pinning his arms to his side. The Phantom struggled and screamed but Richard held on.

Presently the struggles grew weaker and the screams died away. The Phantom lay limp on the table.

Richard let go the balloon. He snatched off the Phantom's flippers and put them on his own feet. Then he tore the black diamond from the Phantom's finger and put it on his own.

The Phantom groaned weakly as Richard rushed out of the palace door. The sea churned around the prince. He gave a mighty kick with the flippers and shot upward. Again and again he kicked but still he did not reach the top.

His breath gave out and the ringing began in his ears. With his last bit of strength he gave one more kick and suddenly his head was out of water and he was safe.

He left the flippers by the side of the dreadful sea and sped eastward to Santa Land.

Santa was sitting at his fireside when Richard returned.

"There," said Richard as he laid the black diamond in Santa's hands. "I've brought you the golden thread and I've brought you the black diamond. Now give me courage and wisdom so that I may be a proper prince and save my father's kingdom."

He stood very straight and proud before Santa. His head was high and his eyes were shining.

But Santa looked at him and shook his head. "No," he said. "I cannot give these things to you."

"But — you promised!" cried Richard.

Santa smiled. "How can I give you what you already have?"

Richard's mouth fell open in surprise. But before he could speak the door crashed open and Patrick Tweedleknese staggered into the room.

"What a prince!" Never has his like been seen before!"

With that the crooked legged dwarf fell in an exhausted heap at Richard's feet.

(Tomorrow: Santa Land)

Cards Go to Waste

MADISON, Wis. — John T. McCullough, Madison postal clerk, reports that a tourist came into the post office with 50 postcard views of the state capitol, wrote a brief message on each and dropped the cards into the slot — without an address on any of them.

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The new puzzle contains a series of squares which are alphabetically lettered and a corresponding list of sentences with two clue words. Each of the words is numbered. The object is to select the word which you think best fits the clue sentence. You then place the number of that word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

In other words, you will read the clue labeled A and decide which of the two words makes the most sense in the puzzle square marked A.

Do the same with all other squares. Read all the clues carefully and be sure the right numbers are in the right squares.

PUZZLE NO. 81

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SOLUTION CLUES

- A fear of doing so discourages many a would-be skier. (1) FALLING; (2) FALLING.
- Few modern housewives can afford to — the full-time services of a maid. (3) EMPLOY; (4) ENJOY.
- You often hear about beasts in ons. (5) JUNGLE; (6) JUNGLE.
- For pictures of a wedding party, the — should stand as directed by the photographer. (7) GROUP; (8) GROOM.
- Tourists are often shocked by these customs among backward peoples. (9) MATING; (10) EATING.
- An expert designer can get high style into a dress of cheap — material. (11) COMMON; (12) COTTON.
- A child is likely to do so when reaching for the cookie jar on a high shelf. (13) TUMBLE; (14) FUMBLE.
- Her — at a community gathering may subject a snobbish woman to a cool reception. (15) PRETENSE; (16) PRESENCE.
- Nowadays a skilled one should have no trouble in finding work. (17) CRAFTSMAN; (18) DRAFTSMAN.
- An underworld king who's — sometimes continues as racketeer boss from his hideaway. (19) VANISHED; (20) BANISHED.
- Such conversation can often pull one out of a gloomy mood. (21) HEARTY; (22) PARTY.
- At a tennis match, it's exciting when a champion — a wicky serve. (23) MISPLAYS; (24) DISPLAYS.
- May add unexpected costs to putting up that new house. (25) BOULDER; (26) BUILDER.
- A parade up Broadway for a visiting notable brings a conflict along the street. (27) CLUTTER; (28) FLUTTER.
- Such a performance often puts a new actor's name up in lights after opening night. (29) STIRLING; (30) STERLING.
- The church bazaar committee would be pleased to accept an iron flowerstand that a varnishman had — (31) BROUGHT; (32) WROUGHT.
- A firm's board of directors may have a heated argument over such negotiations for a merger. (33) DECISIVE; (34) DIVISIVE.
- Honeymooners might consider a motel less romantic than some — old inn. (35) FABLED; (36) GABLED.
- The henchmen with a huge payoff from his gangster boss could be satisfied that he is this. (37) LACKEY; (38) LUCKY.
- A faded ex-oper star may sigh for her brilliant years when she had her own —. (39) CLAUQUE; (40) CLIQUE.

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Talks Mirror Global Change

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This week's NATO meeting in Paris demonstrated that it did nothing else—the profound change which occurred in the world in 1957.

This was the 22nd meeting of the 15 NATO nations' foreign ministers. Its importance was underscored by the presence of heads of state. The nations wound up still partners. But like the other meetings before it, this one produced neither miracles nor sensations.

However, it was in this year that Russia showed—with its Sputniks and missiles—that from now on no corner of the earth will be invulnerable to war. The realization of this spread a change over the face of NATO.

Until now the United States needed its European allies for two basic reasons:

1. Because they were the core of the noncommunist world. Without them this country would be isolated and have meager chance of eventual survival.

2. As a first line of defense for the United States. This country's bombers, using bases on allied soil and backed by allied armies, could hope to pin down a war on the opposite side of the Atlantic from the United States.

And, because they were the closest to Russia and might be overrun, this country's allies needed and wanted all the military help they could get from the United States.

But with the coming of the mis-

sile age this country became as close to Russia as its European partners. In fact, the Russians could fire over the heads of those partners to hit the United States. So now overseas bases on allied territory—this time for American missiles—became an asset even more precious than the bomber bases. Those bases would be just as much a protection for this country as for Europe.

It's no wonder—with this fact so obvious—that the allies at the NATO meeting began throwing ciple.

their weight around, forcing the United States to listen to what they wanted and didn't want.

This country still retains NATO leadership but its influence has been lessened since Russia launched its Sputniks.

All 15 allied states agreed—because this country insisted—that the NATO countries should accept stockpiles of American nuclear weapons and missiles bases. But this has a big loophole in it. It was only an agreement in principle.

This country still hasn't missiles to give NATO and before that time comes any one of the NATO countries can, individually, refuse to permit American missiles inside their borders.

The reason, of course: Fear that in case of war Russia would hit at the American missile bases, flattening everything around them.

It was on the subject of dealing with Russia that the allies forced this country to listen to them.

This country—through its foreign policy spokesman, Secretary of State Dulles—had come to take a dim view of more talks with the Russians on disarmament or any of the other big East-West problems.

The allies—right in the center of an American-Russian missile war, if it started—wouldn't buy Dulles' attitude. They insisted that new attempts be made to talk with the Russians.

A communique on the meeting's accomplishments contained 26 separate sections. Most of what was said amounted, as in the past, to pious thoughts and good intentions, solving nothing.

But the expressed desire for talks with Russia, sandwiched in between the criticism of Russia, showed how deeply Russian military development has affected the NATO countries.

Seagoing Pigeon Sails Around World

CHRISTCHURCH, England — A homing pigeon which prefers seagoing to homing has been adopted by the crew of a British freighter, released from Christchurch, England, over a year ago to fly home to Bury, England. But Huckleberry headed for France instead and when tired, came down on the deck of the Essex Trader.

The crew cared for him. He has since visited Japan (twice), the United States, Canada and Australia, his favorite perch being on a deck-rail.

Huckleberry's owner, traced through the identification tag, has said the ship may keep him.

'Children Welcome' Ad Gets Good Results

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Under New Zealand's Tenancy Act it is illegal to refuse to rent a dwelling to a family because they have children.

But immigrants are finding, Auckland reports, that it is a simple matter for landlords to pick and choose. Auckland R. K. Crawford put a small two-liner into a local newspaper the other day: "Reasonable rent, children welcome."

In less than seven hours he had received 80 telephone calls—some from other cities.

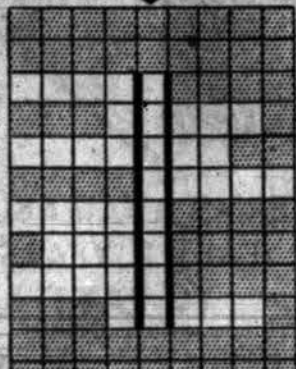
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INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

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1 WORTH
2 TRUNG
3 TONCEST
4 WINGS
5 STWIT
6 FALL
7 GUGEO
8 ROGAN



Yesterday's answer: Worth, gaked, night, clock, clock, mind, search, results.

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Major Agreements Cover Many Fields

NATO Decisions in Brief

PARIS (AP)—Following is a summary of major decisions of the NATO summit conference:

NUCLEAR: Stockpiles of nuclear warheads for various arms will be set up readily available in case of need.

MISSILES: Intermediate-range ballistic missiles (IRBM) will be put at the disposal of the supreme allied commander.

FORCES: Integration and standardization will take place especially in air and naval defense, logistic support, and composition and equipment of forces.

DISARMAMENT: Although the Soviet Union has rejected repeated proposals for disarmament in all fields, the NATO Council will explore again reopening of disarmament talks within the scope of the United Nations. If Russia refuses to work this way, a meeting of foreign ministers, Russia included, will be welcomed.

GERMANY: Russia is called upon to honor this pledge of 1955 to permit reunification of Germany in freedom.

COOPERATION: NATO will establish a technical group to study arms development, will coordinate research and manufacture of modern weapons, including medium-range ballistic missiles, and will train specialists.

MIDDLE EAST: Stability in this area was declared vital to world peace and the ministers supported independence and sovereignty of Middle East states.

AFRICA: NATO wants to see peace maintained and all Africa developed, and will cooperate with countries and peoples on the continent in promoting these aims.

DEFENSE: NATO reaffirmed its basic policy under which an attack upon one will be considered an attack on all.

RUSSIA: Communist rulers were declared to have given clear warning of their determination to press on to domination over the entire world, if possible by subversion, if necessary by violence.

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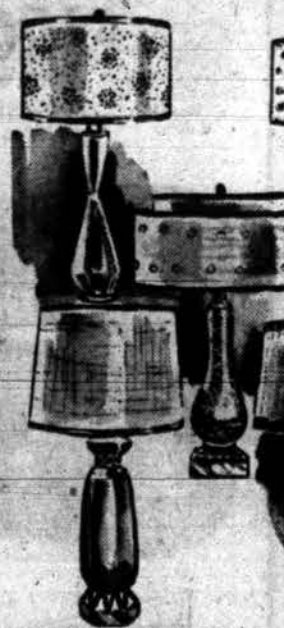
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Politics in '57

Nixon's Star Brightens

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's mild stroke and the Russian Sputnik launches caused a sharp reassessment of political trends as 1957 drew to a close.

Both of these events pushed Vice President Nixon forward prominently as top spokesman for those in the administration who felt there had been too much complacency about the world situation, too little effort made to match Russian military progress.

SAW WALLOP

Nixon was credited with being the first in the administration to recognize the political wallop in-

involved in the blow to American pride when Russia was first into outer space.

When Eisenhower fell ill for the third time, Nixon spent long hours at the White House, helped make some major policy decisions and generally depicted himself with the delicate circumspection required of the man next in line for the presidency.

As a result, many politicians thought Nixon had materially enhanced his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

DIFFICULTIES MANY

Despite his overwhelming re-

election in 1956, Eisenhower encountered many political difficulties during the year. His spending budget drew bipartisan attacks.



"A" FOR DEPORTMENT — Vice President Richard Nixon scored politically in wake of Ike's stroke and the Sputniks.

He won passage of civil rights legislation only after he had been accused by some of its advocates of helping water down the bill.

The President wiped out Republican gains in the South by sending federal troops to enforce court-ordered racial integration at Little Rock Central High School. A downturn in business in the North quarter also plagued Republicans.

Democrats won the major off-year elections. They increased their Senate margin to 50-46 over the Republicans by electing William Proxmire to succeed the late GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in Wisconsin.

County Schools Get State Aid

Pontiac District Slated to Receive Lion's Share of Apportionment

About \$2,543,800 in state aid is being distributed this week to Oakland County's 31 school districts by Oakland County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks.

The funds represent the third and final school aid apportionment this year. Pontiac School District will get the largest share, \$336,960. Waterford Township School District's share is \$154,830.

Other school districts in the Pontiac area and the amount they will receive:

Birmingham, \$172,670; Oak Park, \$40,920; Berkley, \$180,830; Southfield, \$68,330; Avondale, \$41,300; Brandon Township, \$24,000; Clarkston, \$51,420; Farmington, \$69,830; Holly, \$31,330; Huron Valley, \$68,830; Lake Orion, \$74,830; Lyon, \$20,000; Novi, \$10,000; Oxford, \$29,000; Rochester, \$60,300; Clawson, \$64,000; Troy, \$35,670; Walled Lake, and White Lake, \$22,000.

The Oakland County Board of Education will get \$5,320.

Police Were Annoyed

BALTIMORE — The Police Department had a double-barreled reason for going after an automobile thief. The car he stole was parked right by the station house and it belonged to Patrolman John L. Shaughnessy.

Few Study Higher Math

CHICAGO — Only 13 per cent of the nation's high-school students go beyond the most elementary phases of the study of mathematics.

Threw the Book at Community's Christmas Tree

SPECULATOR, N. Y. — A law book has felled this Adirondack community's traditional Christmas tree. But tradition will twinkle through, anyway.

The tree had been put up every Christmas for years at an intersection in Route 8 in Speculator. But, last year, state police said it was a traffic hazard and asked that it be taken down.

The Council, with tongue in cheek, deferred action on the police request until mid-January.

This year, however, James Curry, village attorney, told the Council, in view of the police action last year, the village had become more vulnerable to lawsuits arising from any accident at the intersection.

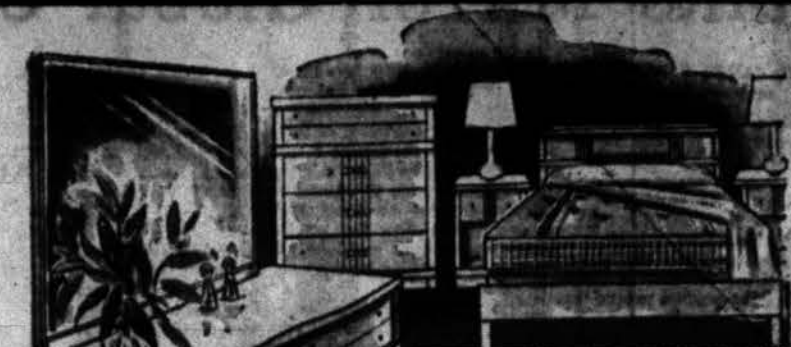
The Council reluctantly voted to substitute four small trees for the big one.

New Zealand Moves on Benmore Project

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand has decided to go ahead with its long-discussed Benmore project on the Waitaki River in Canterbury three miles below Black Jack's Point.

Although in aerial views the dam site does not look awesome, the 30-mile-square lake that will eventually be formed will be half as large as Auckland's Waitemata Harbor. Auckland points out the dam itself will be 2,000 feet wide—the equivalent of three or four city blocks. The dam's top will be 350 feet above its foundation, or half as high again as the favorite vantage point in "the Queen City"—Mt. Eden.

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President of the Oakland County Engineering Society for 1938 is John B. Picard, 2830 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Other officers elected recently include: James D. Medlen, of Ortonville, first vice president; James Taylor, of Ferndale, second vice president; James B. Baynes, of Silver Lake, secretary; and Roy F. Goodspeed, of Ferndale, treasurer.

New directors of the society are: Arnold W. Marens, of Walling Lake, chairman; Howard Stiffler, and A. T. Armbrust, both of Birmingham and Gordon Carlson, 25 Monroe St., Pontiac.

Map Names Have No Logic

Niagara Really a Strait, 'Near East' a Puzzler — What of 'No Place'?

WASHINGTON — Many a place in good standing around the world is actually a misnomer.

The Black Hills of South Dakota are not hills but mountains—the highest east of their parent range, the Rockies. Between Uruguay and Argentina flows the Rio (river) de la Plata. It's not a river but a wide estuary opening into the Atlantic Ocean.

The words "Niagara River" appear on United States maps with the official blessing of appropriate government agencies. Yet this honeymoon-famed stream (a link between Lakes Erie and Ontario) is by definition a strait. According to the dictionary, a strait is "a comparatively narrow passageway connecting two large bodies of water."

Another perennial puzzler is the matter of the three Easts—Near, Middle and Far. Named in relation to Europe, and always vague as to boundaries, the three regions are still variously defined.

The British, for instance, put the Balkan states in the Near East, while Americans consider them part of Europe. Libya, in north Central Africa, was a part of the British Middle East Command in World War II. Asiatic Russia, though located just north of the three regional Easts, is included in none.

MISTAKES AND ACCIDENTS

Mistaken ideas and ancient accidents account for certain odd and illogical place names. The Amazon River, it is said, was named for the female warriors of Greek mythology because early explorers thought the long-haired, skirt-wearing fighting men of the region were women.

Many cities and towns took descriptive names that are no longer pertinent. Bull Shoals, once a cattle crossing, is now the site of a huge hydroelectric dam on the Arkansas-Missouri border. Eighteen Buffalo in the United States are a reminder that the great prairie beasts have gone with the frontier. The English village, Barton in the Beans, lingered on, but the bean crops that inspired the Roman designation grow no more.

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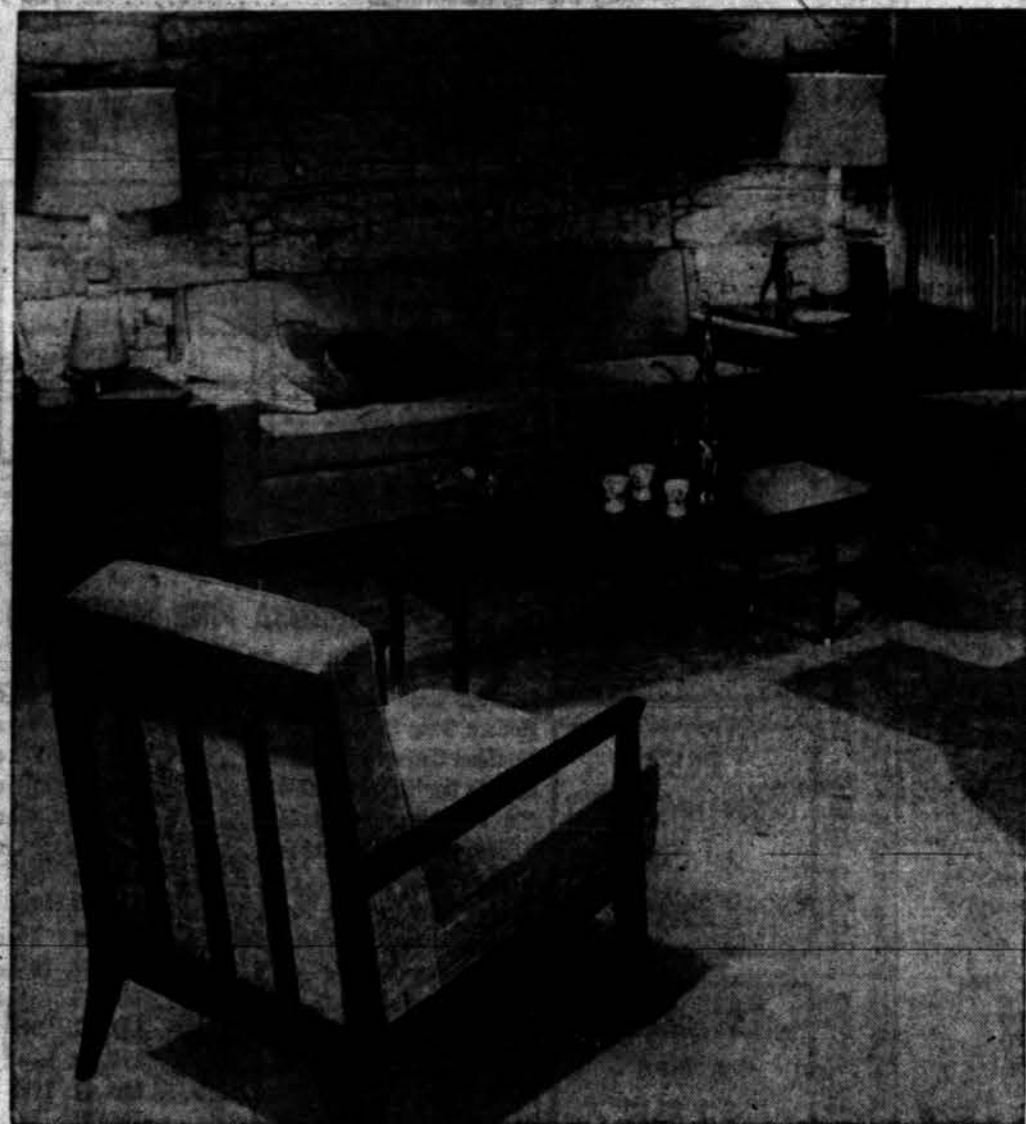
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4 Allies Admit Chinese Trade Chiefly for Reds

By MARVIN L. STONE, Far Eastern Director, INS

TOKYO (INS) — Four major American allies, who broke away six months ago from Washington's ban on Red China trade, are being forced to admit today that the mainland market is practically a bust.

The nations concerned—Britain, France, Germany and Japan—have found in the past half-year that business with Peiping is virtually impossible to conduct by normal standards.

The four nations, and other lesser world trading powers, swept aside in June the "China Differential" under which a tighter clamp on strategic goods was maintained against Peiping than on other Communist countries.

This was against bitter American opposition, but Washington was told by its allies that the time had come to go after the immense 600-million-consumer market in China.

Formerly restricted items such as combustion machines, machine tools, locomotives and tractors were restored to the list of items these countries would now sell to the Communists.

NOT IN MARKET

Big trade delegations from Paris, London, Bonn and Tokyo converged on Peiping. They found that the Communists mixed politics with trade, and furthermore they just weren't in the market this year.

Red China was so sorely hurt by natural disasters and economic mismanagement it had precious little agriculture to barter away for diesel engines and oil. And the

Chinese, except in very rare circumstance, will trade only on a barter level with the West.

Figures disclosed by Peiping publications show the regime had only 75 per cent of the barter commodities in 1957 of what it had the year before to ship out of the country.

Instead of increasing exports to Red China, a drop of some ten per cent has been noted by western officials.

DROPS TO 16 PCT.

Before the American-imposed embargo was established at the start of the Korean War in 1950, Chinese trade with the West was 74 per cent of China's total trade anywhere. It has fallen to 16 per cent—with Peiping now giving 84 per cent of its business to the Communist bloc.

Last year, Red China in fact sold more to the West than she bought from it. Britain, for example, sold the Chinese 135 million dollars worth of goods and bought 221 million in return.

The key to the problem, for the West, is that Red China is so heavily indebted to Russia for Korean War loans for the economic and other arms aid, that Moscow is calling the tune.

Every indication points to another sadder year in 1958 for western traders trying to do business with Peiping, on the Communists' terms.

Inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary recently built a shiny pink sports car from a pile of junk. They aren't going anywhere. They are students in the auto repair shop operated under the prison rehabilitation system.

Virgin Isles Ceded to U.S. by Denmark

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands — The Virgin Islands — St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix — were ceded to the United States by Denmark March 31, 1917.

For Denmark, which officially described the sale as a political necessity, it was the loss of the last of her tropical possessions.

She had held the Virgin Islands 249 years. Later they became known as the "poorhouse" of the United States.

Knights of Pythias Plans Children's Yule Party

The Knights of Pythias, Pontiac Fellowship Lodge No. 277, will hold its annual children's Christmas Party Saturday, at the lodge hall, 962 Voorheis Rd., Waterford Township.

The party, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will feature a Santa Claus, who will hand out a gift to each child. A program of entertainment has been planned for the event, and refreshments will be served.

Each member will bring one or more needy children, or one of his own family to the party. The party is financed through the organization's recent sale of Christmas stockings in the Pontiac area.

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NEW YORK (INS)—There is a decided trend today toward making money; and the little American housewife is lapping up the lucre with considerably more relish than she'd devote to a hamburger.

In spite of the queasy condition of the stock market, thousands of female citizens are forming such semi-social, cooperative groups around the country—gathering together over tea or luncheon and diving up their funds.

Things being how they are in the market, a ladylike hunch is almost as good as a tipoff, and as a result many of the clubs, according to their investment counselors, are making enough profit to keep their members' babies in all manner of new pairs of shoes.

absorbing interest in life. Most of the members of the clubs I assist now look at the stock market prices in the papers first—even before they turn to the ball scores and race results.

On Long Island, a bunch of housewives organized a club under the name "We Knead Dough." Another group, the "Fifty-Four Club," named for the year it was found-

ed) started by investing in the "blue-chips" which promised secure, but unimpressive, yields. Then over a drink one evening the girls—school teachers, librarians, artists and a dental assistant—decided. What the Heck! Let's get rich quick, Mrs. Wallingford. They delegated a committee of three of their most daring dames, to invest in something more exciting.

Caution is the watchword of the great majority of investment clubs, however, as well it should be. And it should be remembered that before sinking one's \$15 a week in speculative stocks, one should be sure the rent and insurance are paid up, and that a "rainy-day" savings fund (equal

to one-fourth of the family's annual income) is in the bank. What's more, although it runs against the grain somewhat, women investors should try to keep from being greedy. As Spencer Green warns: "A bull can make money in the market, and a bear can make money... but a hog never can." Legal controversies, more than 600 in number, continued for 11 years before the patent rights involving the telephone were finally established.

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High School Teacher to Wed Linkletter's Son

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Linkletter, 20, son of TV actress Art Linkletter, will be married to Barbara May Hughes, 22, Beverly Hills high school teacher.

The couple plans a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. Young Linkletter is a University of Southern California student majoring in telecommunications.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DANIEL McQUEEN
Daniel McQueen, 85, of 104 Poplar St., died this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of five days.

He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical Church and Roosevelt Lodge. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two children, Kenneth and Ishmael McQueen, both of Pontiac; and a brother.

Mr. McQueen's body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

MRS. WALTER SHINER
Mrs. Walter (Ella) Shiner, 72, of 71 Dwight St., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill more than a year.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Shiner leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jack Harris of Richmond, Va.

Service will be at 4 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Chapel with the Rev. Walter C. Ballagh of Lake Orion officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. SAMUEL P. CROFT
WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Samuel P. (Josephine) Croft, 67, of 50200 Pontiac Trail, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Croft died Tuesday in Wayne County General Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 6.

RONALD F. DOUGLAS
OXFORD — Ronald F. Douglas, 46, of 738 Olive Rd., died at his home Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; two sons, Gail B. at home, Larry R., with the Army at Ft. Lewis Washington, and a daughter, Karen A. at home.

Sisters, Mrs. Jennie Stanlake of Almont, Mrs. Velma Kirkwood of Leonard, Mrs. Rose M. Donelson of Pontiac and Mrs. Celia Shinnel of Port Huron, and brothers, Robert of Detroit, Woodrow of Washington, Mich., and John of Leonard also survive.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Clark officiating. Burial will be at Lakeville Cemetery.

SIDNEY UREN
Service for Sidney Uren, 68, a former Pontiac resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Funeral Home.

The Rev. G. W. Gibson of Central Christian Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Shirley Uren of California; and three sisters.

A tool and diemaker, Mr. Uren had lived in Pontiac 15 years before moving to California six years ago. He died of a heart ailment at his home, 1124 Turo Ave., Inglewood, Calif. The family said memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

MRS. DONALD FIDLEW
MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Donald (Gladys) Fildew, 57, of 2476 General Motors Rd., who died yesterday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sparks Griffin Chapel with burial at White Chapel Cemetery.

The Rev. Bertram White of St. George Episcopal Church will officiate.

ANGUS C. MATHIESON
OXFORD — Service for Angus C. Mathieson, 88, of 20 Hovey St., who died at his home Wednesday, will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bosardet-Mabley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Metamora Cemetery.

A retired farmer, he had been a lifelong resident of Oakland County.

Surviving are two brothers, George of Royal Oak and Charles of Oxford, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Millsaule of Detroit.

CONRAD H. NICHOLS
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Conrad H. Nichols, 58, of 22119 Cora St., died Wednesday at the Henry Ford Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, his daughter, Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Milford, two brothers and five sisters.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Spencer Heene Funeral Home with burial at Farmington Cemetery. The Rev. Raymond Gabbard of the Livonia Church of God will officiate.

THOMAS NICHOLSON
HOLLY — Thomas Nicholson, 66, of 9690 Kier Rd., died Wednesday at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Lottie; three sons, Thomas Jr. at home; Donald Metzberg, of Davisburg; Jack Metzberg of Rose Center

and a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Thomas of Leonard.

Three sisters and a brother, all in Ireland, survive also.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. The Rev. Marshall Saunders will officiate.

ARTHUR THOMPSON
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Arthur Thompson, 69, of 3340 Primary St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dottie H. Moore Funeral Home with burial at Oakhill Cemetery. The Rev. D. A. Hoenshell will officiate.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE
LUDINGTON — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Harold R. Gwin, manager of Ludington State Park for 20 years before his retirement in 1956.

Gwin, 66, died Thursday in Paulina Stearns Hospital. Before coming to Ludington in 1936, he had served five years in similar posts at Interlochen and Cadillac State Parks.

REED CITY — Funeral services will be held Saturday for August C. Borck, who had served 20 years as Lincoln Township justice of the peace, assisted in organizing the Big Rapids cooperative creamery and long was active in soil conservation, 4-H and dairy improvement work.

Borck, 72, died Thursday at his farm home after a brief illness.

INDIO, Calif. — John Van Druten, 56, noted playwright, died Thursday. Van Druten, who was born in London, had several Broadway hits, including "I Remember Mama," "Voice of the Turtle," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "I am a Camera."

NEW YORK — Lowell Lintup, 60, a veteran New York newspaperman, died Thursday. Lintup was on the staff of the New York Daily News for 33 years, serving as reporter, copy editor, night

editor, feature writer, political writer and war correspondent. He was born in New Castle, Ind.

Queen Victoria frequently exchanged letters with sharpshooter Annie Oakley after their first meeting in London.

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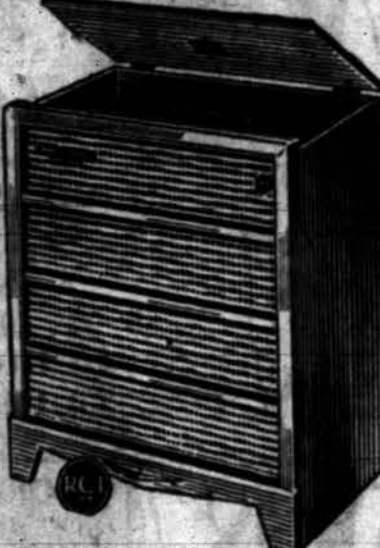
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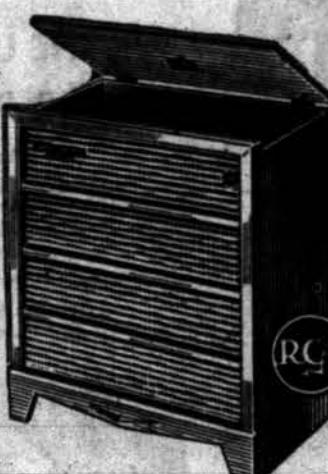


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Drain Dispute Back in Court

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Attorneys in the Twelve Town Relief Drain dispute will return to Circuit Court Tuesday for final arguments before the case is taken under advisement by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

The dispute involves suits brought by Southfield Township and Troy against the County Drainage Board.

The two communities contend their apportioned shares of the total \$41,000,000 project are too high. They want the present plans scrapped on the grounds that the drainage board has proceeded irregularly, in some instances, and contrary to state law.

The county, which concluded its testimony in defense of the drain Wednesday, has denied these charges.

Complicating the case is the fact that the Twelve Town project is one of the first in the state, and the first in Oakland County, planned under amended drain code laws that grant special powers to spur construction of giant, inter-community drains.

Trial of the suits began Dec. 3 and took nine days, making it one of the lengthiest disputes heard in Circuit Court this year.

East Pakistan Acts to Prevent Strikes

Dacca, East Pakistan — East Pakistan has cracked down on a new ordinance adopted in Dacca on strikes which disrupt essential services.

Under it, any government employee who absents himself from work without reasonable excuse or persuades others to do so will be liable to a year's imprisonment or fine, or both.

It is believed that the Government resorted to this measure to forestall the strike of compounders (pharmacists) at Dacca Medical College and other hospitals, which was scheduled for an early beginning.

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Check Your Answer With These

The following are the correct answers and explanations for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle that appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (1) **SHIPPING**. "Comparatively heavy" is the key phrase. There will be SHIPPING all year round, and seasonal SHIPPING "some" mistakes fits the

PROMPTER better. A promoter can experience only one disastrous mistake in a big show. Then it's curtains for the show. A PROMPTER, who helps forgetful actors, is prepared for more than one misadventure to mixed up speech that can be remedied in the next performance.

C. (5) **EXPRESSIVE**. It is only reasonable to say that almost all readers of travel books are impatient with descriptions that are excessive, or too long-winded. Some few readers, the fact-minded ones, are impatient even with EXPRESSIVE descriptions, as this gets in the way of the practical information they seek.

H. (15) **INNOCENCE**. Ignorance is some kind of excuse, but not a good one. Even the law holds you responsible for a mistake made through ignorance. But the law itself will forgive INNOCENCE as demonstrated by leniency for the very young and first offenders.

I. (18) **BOUNDER**. The very fact that there is such a job as BOUNDER (person who ejects troublemakers) shows that quite a few people deliberately attract his attentions. Nobody wants to associate with a BOUNDER, a rude boor, but one may do so deliberately because at first meeting the BOUNDER may conceal his true character.

J. (19) **BUMKIN**. Without a second thought, you could go to a city market or store and find a **Pumpkin**. For a country BUMPKIN, or a hayseed, you would go to the "country."

K. (21) **DANDLE**. Not "too anxious" implies some possibility of being willing to do something. This will apply to DANDLE rather than Handle. To DANDLE would be to play briefly with a child by bouncing it on one's knees. To handle would be to supervise, baby-sit, or in some way substitute for the parents.

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L. (24) **INABILITY**. "Some" is the clue. If a boss has an employee with a Disability he not only makes "some" allowance, but a great deal, simply by employing him. With INABILITY, if he puts up with it, he makes some allowance, as when he asks a person to take over a job not ordinarily his right work. He takes the risk of some mistakes until the job becomes familiar to the worker.

M. (26) **STRICTURES**. It would be absurd to be annoyed by conventional structures. There are too many of them, and some can be quite fine. Such STRICTURES, criticism and limitations of his work, is apt.

N. (28) **FRUGAL**. With a Frugal mother, any demands of motherhood, naturally owed to any child, may be too much for the mother's health. With a FRUGAL, or unusually thrifty mother, the boy will quickly learn how far he can go, and being considerate, will curb his demands to suit her.

O. (30) **CANTER**. An outsider, i.e. one who is not "horsy," not addicted to riding, would indeed find it difficult, even painful, to ride at all with the horse set. There is no reason why he couldn't **Canter**, exchange light talk with them. They could josh each other about riding, or his antipathy to it.

P. (31) **IMPROVED**. IMPROVED implies a previous condition when the product was not so good. This fits the comparative phrase, "a wider acceptance." **Improved** does not imply any previous disapproval. A "wide acceptance" would suit this.

Q. (34) **GULL**. Not every swindler depends on Gull (bare-faced impudence). Some use finesse, and many depend on other cheaters, serving as aids. But all swindlers depend on the GULL or victim. There must be someone to swindle, or there won't be any "work."

R. (35) **TRIFLE**. In a ball game, we can't be sure any kind of hit is "unexpected." The entire team is alert, ready for anything when a batter is at the plate. Anything can happen. But a TRIFLE that is unexpected can change things. A momentary lapse of attention, the loss of temper with the fans, a bad bounce of the ball, etc., can alter the course of a game.

S. (38) **STUNTED**. The generals are quite used to military programs being somewhat Stunted.

T. (39) **MIROGYNET**. A true woman-hater, one with a complete antipathy to women, would be more apt to take the time to try to dissuade a friend from marriage than would a Mirogynet, or hater of marriage. The misogynist's dislike of marriage could be a personal thing. That is, he would really hate to see himself married, but would not be so concerned with his friends' matrimonial plans. (Copyright 1957).

Jimmy Hoffa Still Strong After Balking 2 Federal Raps

DETROIT (AP)—"Jimmy Hoffa," Hoffa thinks quickly and moves fast. He neither smokes nor drinks and has impressed Harvard economists with his grasp of industry detail and is reputed to have one of the keenest minds in the labor movement.

Twice now the stocky pin-striped boss of a million and a half truck drivers has balked government efforts to convict him.

The first time was after he was arrested by the FBI last March and charged with setting up a conspiracy to buy secrets of the Senate Rackets Committee. He was acquitted four months later—some 60 days after the New York Federal Grand Jury accused him of keeping tabs on subordinates by tapping their telephones in the Detroit Teamsters headquarters.

And he came off unscathed when the Rackets Committee took a peek at his union activities and got a look that prompted Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) to comment on conflict of interest in Hoffa's dealings; "questionable" use by him of union funds; and gangster links in his personal associations.

Schooled in the rough-and-tumble of the Depression Era Detroit grocery docks, the 44-year-old Hoffa fought his way up from a 52-cent-an-hour dock boy's job, mowing down every roadblock like a ten-ton truck.

Only in his recent dealings with the AFL-CIO has he run into detours.

Despite Hoffa's contention that he wants to be a good, clean trade unionist "as straight as any man in union labor," the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee accused him last September of improper activities and ordered a cleanup of the whole Teamsters' Union.

When the truck drivers gave their answer by voting Hoffa president two months ago, the AFL-CIO ousted them from the national organization.

James Riddle Hoffa's rise to power as a union worker, organizer and official, has been colorful, violent and marked by brushes with police and Congress.

Never known to turn the other cheek, most of his police run-ins stem from picket line violence. "When they push, I push back," says Hoffa, and generally he pushes harder.

Short (5-foot-5), stocky (165 lbs)

Hoffa was born in Brazil, Ind., one of four children. His father, a coal miner, died when Hoffa was four. Six years later his mother brought the family to Detroit where Hoffa was able to finish the seventh grade in school before the Depression hit. At 15 he was working on the loading docks of the Kroger Co., where he first organized his own local and later took it into the Teamsters.

Of 17 arrests that marked his rise to prominence, Hoffa's stiffest fine was \$1,000 in 1940 on an antitrust conspiracy charge.

Of his scuffling with Congress, the most notable prior to the McClellan probe was in 1964 when testimony during hearings of a House investigating committee linked him to an insurance agency which handled the lucrative Teamsters Central States Conference welfare fund account. That probe, however, ended abruptly amid charges and countercharges of "politics."

Politically, Hoffa has worked both sides of the highway. In 1954 he supported the unsuccessful reelection bid of Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

He was praised publicly by the late Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, a Republican, as "a man who keeps his word."

Hoffa lives with his wife and two children in a \$30,000 home in a modest residential section on Detroit's northwest side. He has a small cottage at Lake Orion just outside Detroit.

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The story is ancient, but never old. How Bethlehem became, as Matthew predicted, "not the least among the princes of Judaea," because the Christ Child was born there, in a stable, attended only by His parents and a motley gathering of shepherds.

Down through the ages, Bethlehem has lived as a symbol of man's eternal hopes, and Herod has remained one of history's classic villains.

But suppose, for a moment, that the prophets had not chosen Bethlehem. Suppose that the magical star heralding the birth of the Messiah had not appeared in the East for another 2,000 years. What if the ancient sages had not picked the reign of Caesar Augustus for this momentous event, but instead had written here and now into their books of prophecy?

Would a modern Matthew have had a different story to tell? Would today's world have been any more willing to accept the Christ Child and His message of love? Would you be numbered among the shepherds who came to pray or with Herod and his advisors who drove Him out of the land?

Forget, for the time being, the classic story of the Nativity and his advisors who drove Him out of the land? born in our own day, if the Angel Gabriel had appeared to a modern Joseph in an electrically equipped carpenter shop.

Knife Whips Out at Flick of Wrist

Hoods Get New Weapon

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-agers of such weapons estimated yesterday that a million gravity or the law, are openly buying a new switchblade knives a year are deadly weapon — a "gravity" sold or brought into the city. The knife that whips out at a flick of state law against switchblades the wrist.

Police thought they had at least put a check on vicious knife warfare when they succeeded in getting switchblade knives banned after eight years of effort in 1954. Such knives open with a spring mechanism at the touch of a button.

"Gravity" knives need no spring, and manufacturers, legally if not morally in the clear, are flooding the city with them. A committee to prevent the sale knives.

The committee, headed by State Supreme Court Justice John E. Cone, wants a state law forbidding the sale of gravity knives; a ban on the sale of 22 calibre cartridges — the favorite ammunition for homemade "zip" guns — except to genuine hunters or rifle club members; and a federal law to prevent the interstate traffic in both gravity and switchblade knives.

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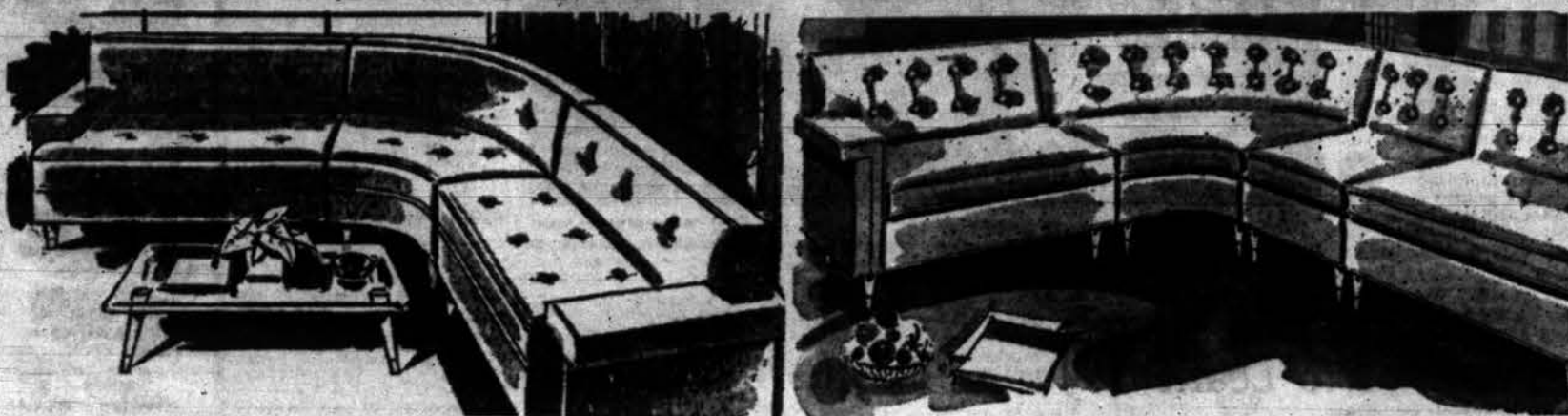
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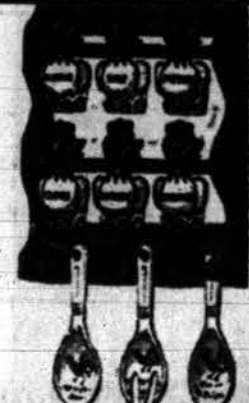
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Pinch Security at Missile Site

Hill Four Miles Away Nearly Off-Limits for Photographers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force today tightened security another notch at this busy test center where three huge ballistics missiles have been launched this week.

Bird Watch Knoll now is all but off-limits to photographers and newsmen. The spot is four or five miles from the launching sites. Cameramen photographed from this knoll the 1,500-mile Air Force Thor, which was fired yesterday. They also got pictures of the Air Force Atlas 5,000-mile vehicle and the 1,500-mile Army Jupiter, all of which were launched earlier this week.

It was the eighth test flight of the Douglas built Thor at Canaveral.

The Defense Department in Washington called the launching "successful." It said the Thor "flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

The Air Force declined to discuss the security clampdown.

There has been concern among top officers at the test center, however, at the amount of information getting out about the missiles under test here.

Frenchman Is Guilty of Killings

He Feels Relieved After Conviction of Slaying U.S. General, Wife

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A French soldier of fortune who said he was glad he was over faces a long jail sentence for killing an American general and his wife who befriended him.

When Maurice Chavigny, 44, was convicted of second degree murder yesterday, he told newsmen, "I feel relieved. I feel very well."

Chavigny displayed no emotion when he heard the verdict read, saying he was guilty of murdering retired Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds, 64, and his wife, 61. Conviction carries a prison sentence of from 20 years to life. His attorney said he wanted to review the case before deciding whether to appeal. Sentencing will come in a few days.

The Frenchman had been a friend of the McReynolds since 1932. He had lived with them for 17 months. The McReynolds were shot to death in their fashionable home at St. Petersburg the night of April 3.

The jury deliberated nearly six hours in the fourth day of the trial.



REMBRANDT, the Dutch master famed mostly for his brilliant use of color, showed another facet of his genius in sketches like this simple study of Christ among the doctors in the temple at Jerusalem.

Luke Travels to Nazareth to Learn of Jesus' Youth

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Over Luke's shoulder hung a worn pouch, laden with ointments, instruments and salves, jars of sedative aconite, purging cassia, aloes tonic, anise to relieve colic, camphor and other medicines.

At a road fork, he took the southeasterly loop that avoided the deep crossing of the Kishon River, and thence traveled on north into the rolling homeland of Jesus.

ASKED QUESTIONS

Along the way, at the towns of Shunem, Chesulloth, Japha and Sepphoris, he spoke with whom he met, the patriarchs in the village squares, the old smiths, potters, tanners, farmers flailing wheat on a threshing floor.

"Did you know him? Did you see him. What incidents do you recall?"

Most of them were old, their hair white, their eyes cased in wrinkles, their limbs thin and dry.

But Luke found their memories of Jesus vivid and undimmed. He carried a wax tablet, its sheets fastened with rings and held apart by metal studs to prevent blurring of the notes he made with his stylus.

He discounted the loose prattle, legends and hearsay.

He relied, as he wrote later, only on those who "from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the word." Numerous points show his care to get corroboration.

In Jerusalem where Jesus' kinsman James headed the church, Luke earlier had opportunity to examine the family genealogical registry and talk to temple officials. Many dependable sources there, and in Galilee, survived in Luke's time.

Now he came, at last, to a summit overlooking Nazareth, a sleepy

hamlet of clean limestone houses, amid silvery olive orchards and feathery palms.

CAME TO NAZARETH

In a peaceful valley ringed by 15 rounded hills, flocks grazed in the clearings between groves of pomegranates. Part way up the highest hill, cupped in nature's sanctuary, was the town.

"The home of that boy . . . of my Savior!" Luke swallowed hard.

From the brow of the hill, the view was breathtaking. To the east rose the wooded heights of Mt. Tabor; to the south, the wide valley of Jezreel; to the north, the white clusters of other villages and snow-tipped Mt. Hermon; far to the west, the blue expanse of the great sea.

Luke strolled through the winding lanes of the village, stopping to talk, to ask questions, giving special attention to the aged, to a stooped, old tentmaker, a gray-bearded synagogue elder, a bent woman at the well.

THEY REMEMBERED

Yea, full well, they remembered. Jesus had grown up here, a strong, intelligent boy, beloved by all. A thoughtful, astute one. He was, too, and reverent. Indeed, they remembered.

Some townspeople, now yet 60, had been children with him. Studied there in that very synagogue, with the old chazzan filling them with the law and the prophets. He was a quick and kindly one. But ah, what befell him, woe upon woe.

There, just a bit down the street, is the old house and carpentry shop where he worked with his father, carving plowshares, yokes and axes. You could hear the adze and hatchet all day. They dragged timber from yonder hills.

Luke, the only gospel writer

who deals with Jesus' childhood, absorbed it all. He would write: "AND CHILD GREW"

"And the child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom, and the favor of God was upon him."

He knew beforehand that Joseph had long been dead, but many kinsmen of the old carpenter and of Mary still lived in the town. From them, perhaps, Luke learned of the trip to Jerusalem.

When Jesus was 12, at the age to become a "Son of the Torah," and make the three-yearly festival pilgrimages, Joseph and Mary took him with them in a large party to the Passover feast, to see for the first time the great temple.

Its snowy marble towers, walled terraces and gold-embossed gates shimmered high above the city. The series of huge concentric courts, throbbing with voices and music of harps and flutes, could contain 210,000 people.

LOST TO PARENTS

On the return trip, when the Galilee group halted after a day's journey, possibly at Sichem, Jesus could not be found. His parents returned to the city, searching three days before finding him.

There, in a cluster of learned rabbis at the temple, he sat listening, asking questions and amazing all with his understanding and answers. As Luke learned, the boy's mother, half relieved, half reproachful, hurried to him, saying:

"Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus, apparently in the dawning of an irresistible necessity

to give Himself to His divine cause, said:

"DID YOU NOT KNOW?"

"How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

The family returned to Nazareth and, as Luke ascertained, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

Luke, however, still had not unearthed the crux of Jesus' arrival among men, the seed of it all, the supernatural derivations. If he could only speak with Him directly . . . or with Mary!

It was possible that she still lived. After the crucifixion, she had gone to reside with the then-young apostle, John. His home was in Capernaum. Luke set his feet toward that place, wishing, wondering . . .

(NEXT: A mother's song).

Basic Research Urged at MSU

Faculty Study Group Says That's Way to Get More Gadgets

EAST LANSING (AP)—A thoughtful and forward-looking program in basic research was urged on Michigan State University today by a special study committee of faculty members.

"Hysteria produces no wisdom," said the panel of top MSU scientists in reporting to the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU.

The committee stated this premise:

"The manufacture of missiles and satellites is a problem, not only of such magnitude, but of such nature, that it can best be left to government and industry."

"Similarly, the invention and construction of better refrigerators, better television sets, better automobiles, is likewise not a function of the university."

"The function of the university," the committee declared, "must be concentrated in the field of basic or fundamental research, for it is discovery of this kind of knowledge, sought without concern for immediate application, which makes possible subsequent utilization in the development of particular kinds of gadgets, whether they be gadgets of war or gadgets of peace."

The longest ride, without changing trains, on New York subways is 26 miles.

Mail Must Go Through

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen told his officers in a memo not to stop mail trucks they see committing routine traffic violations. "Note the license number so a citation can be issued to the driver AFTER he has completed his run," he advised.

Lightning Strikes Twice

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—While Dr. Jack M. Matthews was doing his Christmas shopping someone stole his medical bag containing \$246 worth of drugs and medicine from his car. While he was in the police station making out a report, someone stole \$100 worth of the Christmas presents he had just bought.

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Peace Pageant

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—A towering Christmas tree on the south side of the White House is to spark a simultaneous hailing of peace on earth to men of goodwill around the world.

The ceremony, launching the capital's Christmas Pageant of Peace, which started four years ago as an international gesture carrying out the devout theme of hope, will signal the illuminating of similar community trees all over the nation and in our embassies and military posts abroad.

MANY TAKE PART

Participating in the pageant, set for Dec. 23 through 31, will be representatives of the 48 states and five territories. So far some 63 other nations, including the Iron Curtain countries of Romania and Czechoslovakia, have agreed to take part.

Most will send trees to be placed along "The Pathway to Peace" leading to the stage where holiday activities will take place. Non-Christian countries are sending a symbol in "keeping with the basic spirit of world fellowship."

Charles E. Wilson, head of President Eisenhower's "people to people" program, is chairman of a newly set-up National Citizens Participation Committee designed to promote and help coordinate the goodwill activities around the world.

A Community Christmas Observances Committee was also set up this year to urge mayors and religious and civic leaders of some 300 cities of 25,000 or more population to light their community trees along with lighting of "National Community Christmas Tree."

UNITED STATES FAITHS
During the nine-day pageant representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches will give services in their different faiths.

Until four years ago, a growing tree was used on the White House lawn. Since 1954 the tree has been donated by one of the states.

This year, a stately spruce is being sent by Minnesota. More than 8,000 lights and hundreds of dazzling ornaments are used to decorate the national tree.

Throughout the season, there'll be music by the Marine Band Chorus and other choral groups, including the famous All-Navy Male Chorus of Pensacola, Fla.

NATIVITY SCENE
A life-sized Nativity scene, a traditional Yule log-burning, a Youth Corner, with exhibits, games and folk dancing, as well as a Santa Claus, will be other features.

A 40-foot mechanical sled with eight life-sized reindeer, operated like a merry-go-round, will accommodate 50 youngsters at a time.

Eight live reindeer from the National Zoological Gardens will be housed in pens behind the White House.

Hosts Beta Theta

Mrs. Joseph Nouse of Motorway drive was hostess to members of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Society Thursday evening for an annual Christmas party. Mrs. James Barling, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Elmer Huntley were cohostesses. Margaret Harris led the group in singing Christmas songs, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Nouse.



Mrs. Robert Hay opened her home to members of the New Sylvanites Club when the group gathered Thursday evening to celebrate Christmas with a buffet dinner. Here, Mrs. Hay (far right) serves refresh-

ments to (left to right) Mrs. H. L. White, club president; Mrs. Harold McGraw and Mrs. Raymond Dombrouski, members of the party planning committee.



Sharing a hearty laugh during the New Sylvanites' holiday affair were (left to right) Mrs. R. C. Lippard, group secretary; Mrs. R. J. Wizenro-

wicz, vice president and Mrs. C. Burton Clark, treasurer. An exchange of gifts highlighted the evening.

Birmingham Set for Party Whirl

BIRMINGHAM—Peter Knudsen and his cousin, Linda Stevenson, will receive nearly a hundred friends Saturday, Dec. 28, for dinner and dancing at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson, have invited a few of their friends to join them and watch the pleasure they will be giving their young people.

PARTIES PLANNED

New Year's Eve will be celebrated by the usual club dinner-dance and several large parties. Each year there seem to be more small gatherings of

close friends, among the young married couples especially.

One group who will be together at the Bretnell Williams home in Kimberly drive will include Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beresford and the Mark Jungs.

The George J. Auchterlonies will be hosts at a potluck affair, as will Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andermats of Drury Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sarver will be hosts at a family dinner Christmas Day. Mrs. Sarver's father, Harry W. Wallace, will come from his home in Connecticut, and the Rich-

ard B. Wallaces and the Dr. James Martin also will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillebreath and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray Muzzy have invited guests for breakfast Sunday noon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Butterbaugh will entertain a few close friends for cocktails New Year's Eve at Orchard Lake Country Club, preceding the club dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster will give a milk punch party Sunday afternoon.

BLESSED EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sharpe of Franklin road (Carolyn Mason) announce the birth of a son Robert Blair II Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hewlett were hosts at a brunch Sunday morning in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Knapp of Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease entertained at a cocktail party Sunday in their new home in Oakland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Markley left this week to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, in Fort Worth, Texas.

They Bring Happiness to Children

Every little girl and boy cared for by the Michigan Children's Aid Society will have a very merry Christmas this year.

And it's all because of a few Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills families who wanted to see these children happy.

It began with one family five years ago, and now 18 families are participating in the project. They wish to remain anonymous. They know their reward will come through the happiness of the youngsters.

These families find out what each child wants for Christmas and then the children in their own families do the shopping. One family with five youngsters of its own, has undertaken the project of buying for five of the Society's 28 children.

There are no parties for the adults interested in the program, according to Oriel Endelman, executive secretary of the Society. It is strictly a project for the children.



"Oh, what a wonderful Christmas!" That's what these two youngsters from the Michigan Children's Aid Society say. Eighteen families from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are making sure that the Society's 28 children will be happy this season.

Dear Abby—

She Should Get Out of Engagement While He 'Gets It Out of His System'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22 and has been engaged for five months (ring and all) to a fellow she went with all through high school and college. He sees our daughter only on weekends and the rest of the time your guess is as good as mine.

When my daughter says she has heard from everybody that he runs around with other girls he tells her he wants to "get it out of his system" before he gets married. Is my daughter a dope to let him get away with this?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter should return the ring and get out of the engagement until he "gets it out of his system." The fellow is obviously not ready to settle down.

DEAR ABBY: We have some new neighbors and they are a lovely couple but they have two children that you wouldn't believe belonged to them. The 4-year-old boy torments birds, cats and little helpless dogs. He kicks the other children for no reason at all.

Their 7-year-old girl sticks her tongue out at adults, sings nasty songs, and uses filthy language. I refuse to let her in my house. We like the parents but can't understand how they can see this and not even try to correct it.

The children even tell visitors (me) to go home when I am in their house. Should I let these children spoil a friendship with two nice parents?

A NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: The apple doesn't fall far from the tree. NICE people do not allow their children to behave

this way. Parents who can't control their children any better than this do not deserve friends.

DEAR ABBY: I have two girl friends whom I like very much but they are embarrassing at times. Whenever we go any place they always laugh like crazy, stagger all over the street, and hit each other like 2-year-olds. They are 14 years old, by the way. How can I stop them from acting this way?

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: You can't stop them from acting this way—but if their conduct embarrasses you, you can find other friends.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor in the apartment next door knew that my husband and I were going away on a weekend trip and she was having some out-of-town guests at that time so she asked us if we would let her use our apartment for extra sleeping quarters.

My husband openly refused and embarrassed me. Do you think this was right of him? I think he was wrong as it wouldn't have hurt us to let them use it.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You owe your husband more than you owe your neighbor. If he didn't want to let your neighbor use his apartment, you shouldn't have felt embarrassed because he refused.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PRETTY BABY": While you are playing hard-to-get, he may meet a girl who believes in

"love-at-first-sight"—Get on the ball!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Pontiac Press. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Gatherings to Precede Yule Ball

Several parties will precede the annual Christmas ball sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority this evening.

Among those attending the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney of Linden drive will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kline, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marko, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. James McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleift of Oak Park.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holler on East Columbia avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hopp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andress will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott at their home on Ormsby drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clausen will be co-hosts at a party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hul-ten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Dr. and Mrs. John Pridmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement LaBarge.

Gathering around the Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perna on Hallman street will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Plympton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rose, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Plympton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lines.

The Reginald Ripperbergs will host a party at their home on Denby drive. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhof, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Post, Dr. and Mrs. George N. Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boekeloo and Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins.

Those gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrer on Marlborough drive will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Games and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy of Battle Creek.

Yule Cards Welcome

Donations of Christmas cards for patients at Pontiac State Hospital are still being accepted, according to Richard Arthaud, psychiatric case work supervisor.

These cards are used by patients to send to friends and relatives.

Five pages today
in Women's Section

Jazz Age of 1958 Boasts Culture Lacking in 1920s

By DOROTHY BOE

AP Women's Editor
Maybe you hadn't realized it, but in 1958 we are entering the second Jazz Age, in which fashions in music as well as in clothes hark back to the pattern of 30 years ago.

There is a difference, however, from the original F. Scott Fitzgerald era. Today's Jazz Age has got culture. Both clothes and music have attained a certain subtlety missing in the flapper age.

EXPERT ON SUBJECT

The authority for these statements is Sylvan Taplinger, an advertising man who has spent six years doing research on popular trends in jazz and is a prime mover in an hour-long all-star jazz show on television the evening of Dec. 30.

Those who may not have studied closely the changing eras in jazz could find Taplinger's explanations instructive.

Says he: "The jazz of the 1920s was Dixieland jazz, which started in New Orleans and worked its way north, undergoing certain changes when

it hit Chicago. Dixieland jazz bands usually were small, with trombone, clarinet, trumpet, piano and drums.

"Next came the era of swing, in the 1930s and on up until World War II. This was a dressed-up dance jazz, with big dance bands, sometimes up to 40 pieces—more of everything.

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ

"The new style in jazz is progressive jazz, in which musicians may start with a classical selection of Beethoven or Chopin and do variations on the theme.

"The progressive musicians almost compose as they go along. There are changes of theme and tempo. It is a subtler kind of music—with an offbeat beat."

In his surveys of the national jazz audience, Taplinger finds that most jazz fans are men between 20 and 40, that their preferences are for Dixieland jazz and that most of them are in the middle or upper-income bracket. Recordings cost money.

Beiss-Cummings Nuptials Garden Club Has Program of Carols, Talks

Sharon Lee Cummings and Joseph John Beiss were united in marriage Thursday at 11 a.m. The nuptial mass was performed before 30 witnesses in Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Prior Cummings of Birmingham are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Beiss of Detroit.

IN SILK AND LACE

The bride was gown in a white peau de sole gown featuring a softly draped bodice under a short lace Empire jacket. The cocktail-length sheath skirt had a full back panel. A small cap of lace held her veil of illusion and she carried white orchids on a white prayer book.

Betty Jane Beiss, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and Joan Cummings,

a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Both were gown in cerulean blue satin sheath frocks with full tulle overskirts. They wore small tailored bows in their hair and carried nosegays of red carnations and Christmas greens.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Acting as best man was Frank Hoffman of Detroit and the usher was Julian Engberg of Detroit.

For a wedding breakfast at Oakland Hills Country Club, Mrs. Cummings chose a powder blue costume suit with a pink camellia corsage. Mrs. Beiss wore a beige costume suit with a corsage of pink camellias.

Before leaving for a northern Michigan trip, the new Mrs. Beiss had changed to a gray tweed dress with black velvet trim.

Mrs. Irl Williams presented the history of carols, mistletoe, holly, the yule log and Christmas trees when members of The Better Home and Garden Club met Thursday afternoon in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong gave a sketch on carols, which the group later sang. Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Kiljan, sang "I Wonder as I Wander" and "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night."

Mrs. John Cowe and Mrs. Dewey Allen poured from a tea table decorated in the holiday motif with Christmas ornaments and a miniature Christmas tree.

Mrs. Williams was chairman of the day, and Mrs. Janet Martin, Mrs. Clara Bolton and Mrs. John Armstrong served on the tea committee.



KAREN J. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson of Wenonah drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jo, to William Smith, son of Mrs. Stella Smith of Port Huron. Both young people are students at Western Michigan University.

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Wisner PTA Hears Program of Song, Poetry

A Christmas program of song and poetry, was presented Thursday afternoon for members of Wisner PTA by students of Wisner School. Slides were described in poetry by the children.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Irving Cook and Mrs. William Hinsperger. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Clifford Neville, Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. James Turnbull, Mrs. Martin Back and Mrs. LeRoy Koch. Pouring were Mrs. Claude Cook and Mrs. Fred Froede.

Pa. Dutch Dressing Is Unusual

Mrs. Hale Mixes Mashed Potatoes With Bread, Celery

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Is your menu all planned for Christmas day? Can't you change it just a little and try this delicious mashed potato dressing? It's an old Pennsylvania Dutch recipe and is equally good served with a crown roast of pork.

Mrs. Hugh Hale who gave us the recipe has two school age children. She is active in Newcomers Club, the Junior Child Study Club and the Sylvan Shores Association. She is an expert knitter.

MASHED POTATO DRESSING
By Mrs. Hugh Hale

8 large potatoes
Little butter and milk
1 package bread dressing
1 pound butter or margarine
1 large onion
1 cup chopped celery
Parsley seasoning

Cook and mash potatoes, adding a little butter and milk. Beat in eggs. Add bread dressing and butter or margarine in which onion and celery have been sauteed. Add parsley, poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste.

Place in a casserole and bake at 345 degrees 45-60 minutes. This dressing is better in a casserole than in bowl. It may be made a day ahead of time and refrigerated.

If you have some leftover mashed potatoes and wish to make this dressing use 2 1/2 potatoes to 1/2 dry bread dressing.



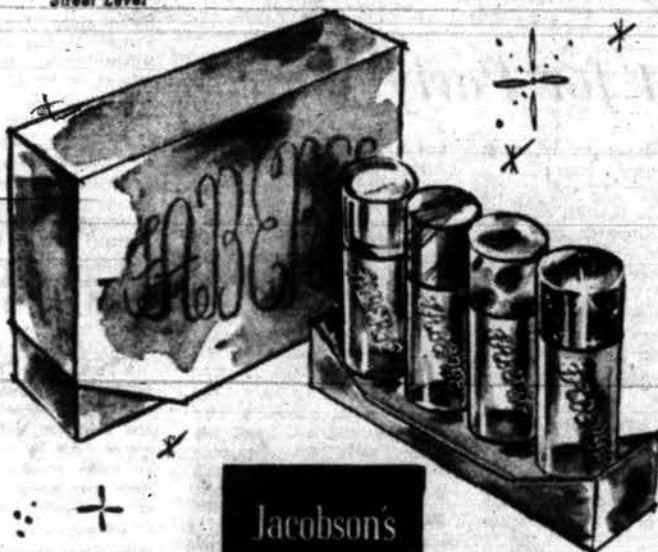
Women of Parkdale Church of the Nazarene have been busy the past few weeks making these cuddly dolls for the Oakland County Children's Home. Displaying the gifts are (left to right) Mrs.

Lem Hibbs of Ironton road, Mrs. Wayne Welton of West Pike street, and Mrs. Hazen Jones of South Marshall street.

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Has Christmas Party

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Wednesday evening in the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Alvin Martin for a Christmas party. A holiday basket was donated to a needy family. War II when he was in the U.S. and a report was given by Mrs. Robert Terry on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries. Mrs. Martin is assuming duties of corresponding secretary.

Major Herbert O. Yardley, who broke the Japanese code in World War II when he was in the U.S. Army, is now an authority on poker playing.

Zonta Club Holds Yule Luncheon

Mrs. Paul Kantz and Mrs. Selmer Engebretson were guests when members of Zonta Club met at Hotel Waldron Thursday for a Christmas luncheon. Dr. Joan Simmons was received as a new member.

A program of Christmas music was given by Mrs. Mary Lindquist, soprano; Victor Lindquist, tenor; Rebecca Gould, contralto; and William VanderVen, baritone. Mrs. Flora Wager was the accompanist.

Songs sung were: "While by our Sleeping Flock We Watched," an old English carol; "Shepherds' Cradle Song," an old German carol; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," a spiritual; "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol; and three numbers from Handel's "Messiah," "Come Unto Him"; "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "The Glory of the Lord."

A trio sang the "Benedictus," from "Mass in G" by Schubert.

Golden Ages of YWCA Enjoy Yule Parties

Christmas parties were held this week for the two Golden Age groups of the YWCA. Following dessert luncheons, Mrs. B. H. Zannoth of Detroit accompanied Mrs. George Zannoth as she sang a program of Christmas music.

Birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. John Doig, Mrs. Bessie Royce, Mrs. Florence Hubbard and Mrs. Ione Bartholomew. Mrs. Mattie Jackson was received as a new member.

Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Agnes Perry participated in the program, and Mrs. Amelia Ball read Christmas poems. Santa Claus visited the groups.

Meet for Luncheon

Pioneer Sisters met in the North Perry street home of Mrs. Maurice Baldwin for a cooperative luncheon and Christmas party. Mrs. Luther Maze was a guest of the group. Participating in the Wednesday program were Mrs. Phoda Rubey and Mrs. Baldwin. Gifts were exchanged.

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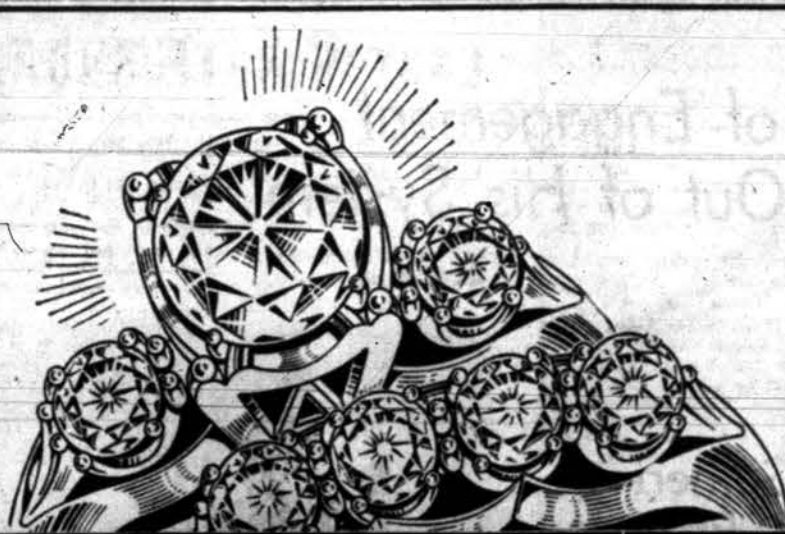
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Esther Unit Meets

Mrs. Elton Behnke opened her Joslyn avenue home to members of Esther Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church. The Christmas story was read and pictures were shown. Mrs. James Deeg was a guest. Members exchanged gifts at the Wednesday meeting.

Circle Has Meeting

Mrs. William Mood and Mrs. Leonard Templeton were guests of Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church when that group met Wednesday evening in the

Oakdale street home of Mrs. Robert Gallagher. Mrs. Clayton Gillis, Mrs. John Fuller and Carolyn Waldron participated in the program.

Meat Travels Far When Off the Hoof

Meat in this country travels far once it is off the hoof, as much as 1,000 miles to your kitchen table.

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Walking Is Best During Pregnancy

Save Exercises Until Later Date

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "It seems to me that I have an unusual problem. I am 21, 5 feet 1 inch tall, and weigh 120 pounds. My measurements are bust 34, waist 26, hips 33, thighs 20 and calves 14 inches. I realize that I am about 15 pounds overweight, but try as I may I can't seem to lose anywhere except in my face and I can't afford to lose there.

"Please tell me what to do for the last three measurements. The exercises cannot be too strenuous because I am trying to become pregnant and already have had two miscarriages."

A. You should not take the exercises at this time. During pregnancy walking is the best exercise and, since you are subject to miscarriages, only as much of that as your doctor prescribes.

However, when you can exercise and for others of my readers who wish to lose in the thighs and hips, here are a few:

1. Thighs: Stand facing the wall and place the hands on the wall for support. Bend the left knee up high. Straighten the leg as you kick back vigorously, feeling the flesh shake. Bend the knee — kick. Continue for a while with the left leg and then do the same thing with the right.

2. For hips and thighs: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from the shoulder pits. Fingers cling to the floor and legs are straight. Roll from side to side, going as far in each direction as possible.

3. The calves are difficult to reduce. This is one of the best exercises I know for this: Sit on the floor with your legs resting on the floor in front of you. Bend the left knee. Grasp the left ankle with your hands.

Straighten the left leg, and as you do, pull the hands down the leg in a strong massage. Bend the leg again and continue. After a time do the same thing with the right leg.

Q. "Please tell me if I can lighten my eyebrows. My hair is light brown and my brows are a heavy black."

A. I think the contrast is attractive.

Q. "I am 13 years old and 5 feet 7 inches tall. My bust measures 34, waist 26½ and hips 35 inches. Am I too fat or out of proportion or what? I weigh 140 pounds."

A. Your measurements are normal for a girl of your age. You are on the chubby side and probably should lose about 5 pounds unless you have a very big frame. Do this sensibly by leaving off

some of the goodies you eat in between meals.

If you would like my leaflet

"Reducing the Thighs" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 4

to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "If Nails Need Help, You'll Like Manicure Suggestions."



This exercise for the thighs is to pull up your leg, then kick it out behind you.

Church Group Sees Slides of Bethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. Al Degen and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson were the program committee, with Mr. and Mrs. John Frericks in charge of dinner, when members of Fellowship Bible Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening

at the church for a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Tom Lambie, just returned to the United States after eight years as a missionary in Bethlehem, spoke and showed slides. Members brought gifts for patients at Green Lake Rest Home.

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Meeting Conducted

Mrs. Robert Crane was initiated into Pontiac Chapter 390, Women of the Moose, Monday evening when that group held Social Service Chapter Night. Mrs. Betty Kollin from Chapter 945 in Napa, Calif., was a guest. Reports were read by Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Kenneth Riggs, Mrs. L. A. Copper-smith, Mrs. Earl Kayas and Mrs. William Vandrucka.

Sorority Gathers

Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met Tuesday evening in the Dover road home of Mrs. Hubert Evans, hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Donald Kibbie. Guests were Mrs. Kathryn Arthurs and Mrs. George Phillips. The group played games, sang Christmas songs and exchanged gifts.

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Directing the rhythm band for the McConnell School PTA's Thursday program, "It's Christmas Time," is first grader Sheila Kee (left to right)

Vickie Schreiber and Jan Carline were accompanists, playing bells and the auto harp. Jane Marsh (far right) portrayed Susie Snowflake.

Parenthood Tests Our Early Training

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Roy's disobedience often exasperates his Grandma.

One day when she was visiting, he started blowing his policeman's whistle in the kitchen. His mother told him to go outdoors with it. He ignored her.

When she finally had to bribe him with cookies, his Grandma said, "What a doormat you make of yourself for that child! I tell you, when your children were young, you hopped when I said to—or got a good licking. If there's one thing I taught my children, it was obedience."

As usual, Roy's mother felt deeply discouraged by this com-

parison between Grandma's success as a parent and her failure. She was so depressed it never occurred to her to think.

"If Mama gave me such wonderful training as a child, why isn't it more useful to me now? If it's just resulted in turning me into a doormat for Roy to walk on, how can it be called successful?"

"Perhaps Mama's ideas on discipline are unreliable, and learning to hop unquestioningly when she said to was fine for her but bad for me."

This would be a productive line of thought for her.

Will she pursue it? I don't know. Parents trained in un-

questioning obedience as children do not easily overcome the habit.

Along with the obedience, they develop such unconscious admiration for Mama's views on discipline that they can't question them any more than they could question her commands to hop.

Unfortunately, resistance to her views is the first step in getting obedience from Roy. Until Roy's mother can resist Mama's ideas on discipline, it will continue to be hard for her to effectively resist Roy's desires, such as blowing policemen's whistles in her kitchen.

Our response to our children's demands is deeply affected by the way we responded to our parents' demands. If they expected instant submission to their wishes, we'll tend to submit to Roy's.

FOUR-OWN VIEWS
So if we're having trouble with him, it's good to ask ourselves, "Am I operating on my own views of discipline, or on unconscious ones that I inherited? If the ones I inherited were trustworthy, why am I having this trouble?"

The test of all childhood training is its service to us as parents.

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McConnell PTA Hears Program by Students

"It's Christmas Time" was the title of the Christmas program presented Thursday afternoon by McConnell School pupils to members of the school's PTA.

Special features of the program were a choral reading of "The Christmas Story" and traditional Christmas carol singing, with some 400 children participating, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hurst.

Narrator for the program was Gary Thomas, Dorothy Hensel was in charge of the program arrangements.

General chairman for the affair was Mrs. Isabelle Bayley, assisted by Mrs. Lavina Robins, Mrs. Eva McNamery, Eunice Liskum, and Beatrice Ringgold.

Students Give Program for Longfellow PTA

Longfellow students presented a Christmas program Thursday for members of Longfellow School PTA. Mrs. Esther Roth was in charge of costumes.

"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Relyea, music teacher, was sung by members of the fourth grade. "Jesu Bambino" was sung by the fifth and sixth grades, with David Stickney and Burnie Tate as soloists, and fifth and sixth grades also sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

A girls' sextet, composed of Leonora Schoonover, Rosemary Sarra, Sandra Smith, Sandra Harrison, Rebecca Hess and Deanna Taylor, sang "Winter Wonderland." Miss Taylor and Gary Relyea played two piano duets. Linda Leonard and James Haskins narrated a tableau, "The Christmas Crib," and the glee club sang.

Club Marks Yule

Mrs. George Collison of East Russell street entertained 12 members of Reliable 12 Club Wednesday for a Christmas party, dinner and exchange of gifts.

Priscilla Unit Meets

Mrs. Courtney Clara was in charge of the program when Priscilla Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jack Horton on Lowell street for a Christmas meeting.

Sorority Meets

Marilyn Main of Pemberton road opened her home Tuesday evening to members of Xi Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for a Christmas party. Mrs. Willard Sovey presented a number of Christmas stories and Mrs. William Cheal led the group in singing Christmas songs. Final plans were made for a children's Christmas party Saturday.

WCTU Unit Meets

Mrs. Mable Wiser and Mrs. Nellie Monroe participated in the program when members of Frances Willard Unit of WCTU met Wednesday for a Christmas dinner in the North Shirley avenue home of Mrs. Neil Cotcher. Mrs. Esther Dorey was the soloist.

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Junior Guild Meets at Rockefeller Home

Jean McLeod, Vera Murphy, Helen Kinney and Elizabeth Rockefeller participated in the program when Junior Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the Park-

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Plans were made to entertain Ella Nickerson and Sylvia Aldrich Wesleyan Service Guilds of Central Methodist Church.

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Must She Ask Agent Into Home?

Woman Wondering How to Cope With This Situation

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation? A woman is home alone. The insurance agent comes to collect the monthly premium. Is it rude to close the door, leaving him standing outside while she gets the money to pay him, or does courtesy exact that she ask him to step inside?"

Answer: If he is a strange man and you are alone in the house, it would be proper for you to leave the chain on the door while you get the money to pay him.

But if he is someone who comes to the house regularly you would certainly not close the door in his face but neither is it necessary to ask him in. In other words, you would leave the door open until you return with the money.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé and I had planned to announce our engagement within the next two weeks, but his father died suddenly one week ago. I would like to know how long we should wait (out of respect to his father) before announcing our engagement?"

Answer: You may announce your engagement any time. That is, tell your most intimate friends the news and send a notice to the newspapers. But no party should be given for at least several months.

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other day while my sister and I were out walking, I met the mother of a friend whom I hadn't seen for a long time. I did not see her coming until we were close.

"I did not have time to remove my glove and so when I took her hand I said, 'Excuse my glove.' My sister criticized me later for saying this. Was I wrong?"

Answer: A woman never apologizes for keeping on her glove to shake hands any more than she would apologize for not taking off her hat. Both would be absurd things to do. A man, in your situation, would have apologized for his glove.

Yule Party Given

Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson of Waterford opened her home Tuesday evening to members of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority for a Christmas party.

She Performs Kind Acts Along With Own Chores

Thus, Thoughtful Woman Manages to Do More in Less Time

By RUTH MILLETT

She has less time than most, so how does she manage to do so many thoughtful little things for others?

You have to watch her in action for a while to discover her system. But when you find the secret, it is really very simple: She doesn't make separate projects out of doing for others. She does for others while she is doing the necessary things for her own large family.

The elderly neighbor without a car gets taken regularly to do her marketing when she does her own. It's a wonderful convenience to the neighbor and it actually takes only a few extra minutes.

She rarely chatters her own children anywhere without checking to see if she can save some other mother a trip.

She doesn't wait until she can manage a party before entertaining a couple new to the town who haven't had time to make friends. She holds out a hand in friendship by inviting them over for a family dinner, which necessitates nothing more than setting two extra plates at the table.

If she has to make a long drive out in the country, she turns it from a chore into a chance to do something for someone else by inviting a lonely older person to ride along with her.

When she bakes cookies she doubles the recipe and sends a box to the children down the street whose mother is in the hospital.

And so her days go, busier than most women's, for she has many responsibilities. But whatever she has to do, she thinks of a way to fit someone else into the picture and so is able to do small helpful things for others almost every day of her life.

Observe Birthdays

Mrs. Grace Bollman and Mrs. Eric Larvick celebrated their birthdays Wednesday when Loyal Neighbors of Going Street met at Aunt Fanny's Restaurant for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Tony Galento Fighting Hard for Film Award

EVERGLADES, Fla. (U. P.) — Here under the surprised gaze of critical alligators in wilderness where only water moccasins are in the social swim, Dominick Anthony Galento is making his major bid for his first Academy Award as an actor.

"Acting makes me more nervous than fighting ever did," said Galento, "but all I need to get ahead is to read up on my reading."

Two-Ton Tony, the boy boot-legger who became New Jersey's most famous saloonkeeper and during a fabulous 100-fight career came within a punch or two of reaching the world heavyweight boxing throne, is quite serious in believing his future lies before the camera.

"If Lou Nova can get away with quoting Shakespeare, why can't I?" he asked. "After all, didn't I beat his brains out in 14 rounds?"

If Tony, the Jersey ox, isn't quite ready for Hamlet, 47 years of judicious hamming certainly hasn't left him totally unprepared for the arts of the theater. One can say without even mentioning his postgraduate training as a professional wrestler, during which he successfully met a 50-pound octopus in Seattle and grappled him tentacle for tentacle.

Galento, who has survived two plays, is before the lens in his third movie, "Across the Everglades," a drama written by Budd Schulberg and coproduced by Budd and his brother, Stuart.

The film, which will be released by Warner Brothers in the first joint effort by the younger Schulbergs, sons of the late B. P. Schulberg, famous Hollywood producer.

It has one of the oddest casts ever assembled for a movie. The stars and supporting players include folk singer Burl Ives; TV star Christopher Plummer; Chana Eden, a lady veteran of the Israeli navy; Gypsy Rose Lee; novelist Mackinlay Kantor; circus clown Emmett Kelly, and ex-jockey Sammy Renick.

"We were looking for an odd group of colorful people," said Budd, whose script deals with renegades engaged at the turn of the century in the elite, but profitable business of killing snowy egrets, whose feathers were highly prized in the millinery industry.

The cast certainly is as colorful as the story, which deals with the violence of one of America's last frontiers—the mysterious Florida Everglades.

But the rainbow character in the crowd is Galento, who thinks nothing of working a long day, then driving for two hours to reach Miami for a long evening of betting on the dog races.

He then drives back, sleeps three hours, and bounces up for another work day.

His only thought is that he has been cast as a heavy. He plays

an ex-convict who joins the outlaw, bird-murdering feather gatherers, and among other chores he has to carry the carcass of a 250-pound pig and break apart ex-jockey Renick in a savage, bloody, muddy battle.

He does these chores so realistically that the only fathered member of the cast, a tall, dilapidated American Ibis, turns its back in covering fear whenever Galento appears on the scene.

Tony himself hopes that his present adventure in cinematic villainy is but a prelude to more heart-warming roles.

"I'm really a lover," he said. When pressed as to how a 265-

pound man of his years could hope to throb feminine fans, he remarked with a show of indignation: "Women of today are looking for a really masculine man. I'm not stout. I'm really streamlined. I'm not fat. I'm muscle. And what's more manly than muscle?"

Whether Galento becomes another Barrymore or not, he said he still has an escape route—a \$10,000 offer to wrestle in Southeast Asia.

"I don't want to take it because I ate to go that far from my mother," he said. "I have always loved my parents. My mother will soon be 84, and I don't like to go too far from her."

Tony's final summation of this

present movie job is this: "Well, anyway you look at it, it's warmer here this time of year than up north."

Pains, Sure as Shootin'

SARASOTA, Fla. — Emmanuel Zacchini, who has been the "human cannon ball" in many circuses where he was shot out of a cannon to land in a net, says that the career of a human projectile is about seven years. "After that, you get aches and pains," he explains.

The use of fertilizers on U. S. farmland has increased crop production annually by about 25 per cent.

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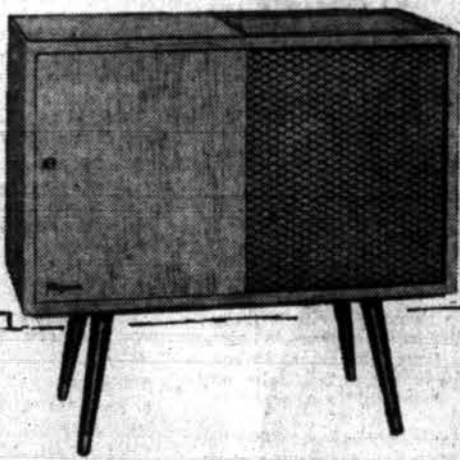
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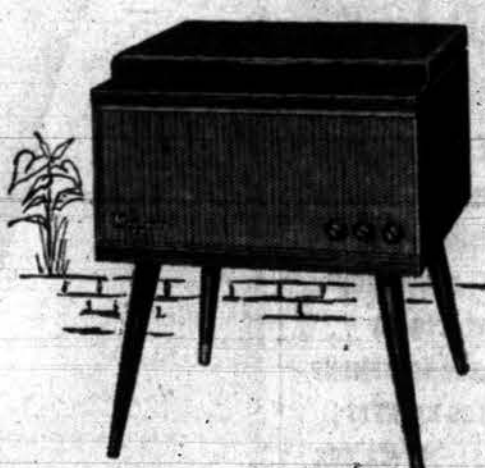
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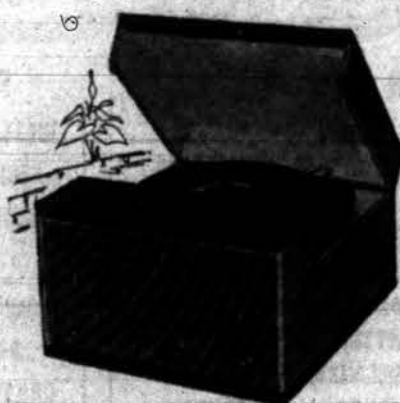
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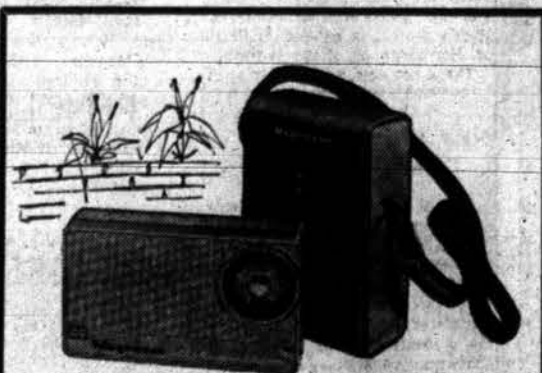


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Students Begin Yule Vacation Today—Return Jan. 2



THE FOURTH WISE MAN — Waterford Township High School students increased their Christmas spirit before the holiday vacation got under way today when they saw the Speech II class present the play, "The Fourth Wise Man." Left to right are the

stars: Harry Nichol, 4791 Westlawn St.; Chuck Heathcott, 6673 Windale Dr.; Larry Younger, 4260 Elizabeth Lake Rd., and Tom Ryan, 2889 Lansdowne St., all of Waterford Township.

Speech Class Presents Play

'The Fourth Wise Man' at WTHS Today

By SANDY CLEMENTE

"The Fourth Wise Man," by Harold G. Siler, was the title of the Christmas assembly play which was presented this morning by the Speech II class of Waterford Township High School.

The play told the story of the four wise men who started on a trip to Nazareth to see the Messiah. One of them, Artaban, was unable to complete the journey and then spends the rest of his life searching for the Messiah. He gives help to all who need it, but is finally stoned for his beliefs.

Members of the cast included: Larry Younger, Steve Boylan, Ron Sharp, Carlo Tynan, Jim Green, Diane McIntosh, Terry Walker, Sandy Clemente, Tom Ryan, Lenora Schack, Chuck Heathcott, Beverly Maguire, Spencer Padgett, Brenda Lewis, and Harry Nichol.

Others are: Ron Crowe, Sharon DelMontier, Jim Fish, Linda McDowell, Ole Wright, Nancy Young, Dayton Thomas, Milly Williams, Gene Peter, Mona Ritchie, Tom Hatfield, Jean Rexford, Larry Davis, Judy Hruska, Dennis Snyder, Loretta Lyon, Dennis Wisniewski, Karen Eriksen, and Thelma DeBarr.

Working on staging and costumes were: Dick Pinkbeller, Mike Mouttrup, Gary Elwell, Sandy Secor, Gail Hesse, Stephanie Hill, Brenda Lewis, and Mona Ritchie.

Tomorrow night a Christmas dance, "Illusions in Blue," sponsored by the senior class, will be held at WTHS. Co-chairmen of the dance are Charlene Gaffney and Jim Davis. Other committees are headed by: Al Iniel and Carol Ponn, publicity; Laura Terry, decorations; and Kathy Sutton, tickets.

Wednesday night the capella choir and the band presented the annual Christmas concert at Waterford High.

Soloists were Dick Heltsley, tenor, and Stephanie Hill, soprano.

St. Mike Collects Clothes, Shoes for Families

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN

This week, members of the Sodality at St. Michael High School are busy sorting, according to size, old clothes and shoes which have been collected to send to needy families in Europe.

The project, called the Bishops Relief Fund, is being directed by Father Thomas.

The juniors and seniors have been attending half-day classes this last week so they could work a little longer on their part-time jobs for the Christmas holidays.

Sister Olympia's history classes have been taking their unit tests so that they may start anew after their return from Christmas vacation January 6. Among these are the seniors who finished the unit on Michigan history and government.

Ron Andrews was one of the few representatives from the Pontiac Junior Achievement that attended the Detroit Economics meeting in Detroit Monday.

Pontiac Central Students Trained to Work Part Time During Holidays

By WILLIAM BANK

Many Pontiac Central High School students are working part time during the Christmas season. Some spent many hours tramping from store to store and office to office until they found an opening, but more than sixty of them got jobs through the school job placement office.

In November these students were enrolled in a Christmas training program. They learned how to greet a customer, how to determine the customer's need, how to create good will for the store, and many other techniques which are helpful in producing valuable employees.

The PCHS job placement office, which finds jobs for present and past students, is directed by Ralph Rotsel and Mrs. Yvonne C. Ippenlaht.

Members of the PCHS dramatics classes plan to entertain the patients of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium on Monday by presenting the one act comedy "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol."

The play centers around Mr. Jones (Bruce Bishop) and his family. The other cast members are Terri Fortino, Mrs. Jones; Bob Thompson, Junior Jones; Marge Crowder, Mary Jones; Ray Latham, Paul Jones; Judi Johnson, Jane; and Sam Karagueloff, Jack. This play will be directed by Garth Errington.

Sherry Everett and Dorcia Carlisle will also give monologues.

Today, after school, the Quiver staff had its annual Christmas party. Dick Elsholtz was the general chairman, and Rhoda Goldberg and Dorris Reed were co-chairmen of refreshments.

To get into the Christmas spirit the Future Teachers club is sending a cake package to a family in Italy.

Yesterday the capella choir and the Senior Girls Ensemble sang for the Rotary Club.

Several of the Hi-Y members went to the YMCA at 7:30 a.m. instead of to their classes yesterday. They went there to attend the annual YMCA Christmas Devotional. After the Reverend Ralph Dodson, the pastor of the Elmwood Methodist Church who returned after being a missionary in Japan, spoke to the group.

REACHES SEMIFINALS — Semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition from Pontiac Central High School is Allan J. Higgins.

According to Francis W. Staley, principal, Allan, of 23 Douglas St., is the lone senior contestant from PCHS eligible to take a college board exam in January.

He was among 500 high scorers who qualified in the test given in 14,000 high schools. The scholarships totaling \$80 will be granted in May by the business and industrial firms, professional societies, foundations and individuals who are sponsors of the program.

John M. Youngpeter, PCHS biology instructor, and three students plan to attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 26 to 31.

TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEET — Two of the students, Ron Hoekman of 1740 Hamilton Dr. and Rick Serwin of 189 Oneida Rd., will display projects. Ron's project, entitled, "Evolution of the Invertebrate Heart," has many models, charts, and even actual hearts. Rick's project is entitled "Effects of Hormones on Plant Growth." These projects will be displayed.

New Milford School to Open After Holidays

Milford High School students have been busy this week preparing for the long awaited move into the new high school.

The school, although not quite completed, will be occupied by the students on their return from Christmas vacation, Jan. 6.

To say goodbye to their present school, the senior class will present the annual Christmas dance, "Yuletide Silhouettes," tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:45. The students, alumni and faculty will dance to the music of Jack Braun and his orchestra from East Lansing.

The semi-formal affair will cost two dollars per couple. Co-chairmen are Judy Long and Julie Smolek.

The nation's tallest furnace, higher than a 10-story building, is at Torrance, Calif. It toughens giant aluminum alloy shapes under temperatures as high as 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

in the lobby of a hotel which is also the headquarters of the teaching society. There will be no awards for the projects and they will not be judged. They will be inspected by scientists from all over the world.

Three PCHS students recently won honors in a drafting contest. The winners were Gerald Campbell, Harry Moore and Jerry Choler.

This is the fourth annual contest

and it was open to 11th and 12th graders in the Metropolitan Detroit Area. Out of the 250 entries, 15 were from PCHS. They had to draw the metal stamping of a production part of an automobile channel guide.



HOLIDAY CLERKS — Ralph Rotsel, coordinator of cooperative retail training, vocational counseling and placement at Pontiac Central High School, demonstrates to three seniors how to use a cash register. The students, left to

right, Edward Blum, 1322 Deslax St.; Judy Dunham, 567 E. Mansfield St.; and Gary Merwin, 41 Elizabeth Lake Rd., are among more than sixty who have been trained to sell in city retail stores during the holiday vacation.

Compete for Scholarship at Avondale

Six Avondale High School juniors have applied for the American Field Service scholarship. The one chosen will go to some European country for the summer and live in a foster home. This is the first year the school has been able to sponsor an exchange student.

The six students are: Michael Laughlin, Donald Johnson, Wanda Welch, Judy, Myhra, Marlene Romer and Gary Wright.

The New York office of the American Field Service will make the selection.

An awards assembly was held today. The National Honor Society granted pins to those junior and senior students who qualified according to the standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Varsity and reserve football awards were also given at this time by Coach Frank Crowell.

Ninth grade Scholastic Achievement awards and pins for new Student Council members will be presented.

Lake Orion Students Gather Food, Gifts

The Lake Orion Community High School students are busy with Christmas plans. Food and gifts are filling a box under the Christmas tree in the lobby, beautifully decorated by the art students of the school. The box was provided by the Nu Eta Sigma Chapter of the National Honor Society and the contents will be distributed to needy families.

The homemaking students entertained their mothers and friends in a series of teas throughout the day.

Today school adjourned until January 2. The assembly by the band, vocal and speech classes was presented this afternoon in the gym. Tonight the basketball team meets Clawson at Lake Orion.

Plan Hop, Skating Party for St. Frederick Pupils

By PATRICIA FOSTER

This afternoon marked the beginning of a two and one half week holiday stretch for St. Frederick High School students.

Students were entertained this morning by the annual Christmas concert and show. Members of the glee club will sing Christmas carols at the Pontiac State Bank Saturday.

Activities to keep students busy during vacation include a dance and skating party.

The dance, White Night Serenade, will be held next Friday night from 8 to 11:30 at the school hall. It is semi-formal and is sponsored by the junior class.

The skating party will be on Square Lake at the home of Maureen Drake. The affair is sponsored by the Teen Club and will begin at 4 p.m., December 30. A party will also be held at the school hall that evening at 7:30 and refreshments will be served.

Juniors and seniors who are working part time in local stores during the holiday season were granted half-day sessions all this week. This was allowed provided

In Greenland, school children are taught both Danish and Greenlandic. The latter is a most difficult language. One of the few classics translated into this language is "Pilgrim's Progress."

students produced written permission from their parents.

The sophomore class will sponsor a bake sale Sunday.

Future Nurses club members have sent greeting cards and spiritual bouquets to shut-ins and patients in the various rest and convalescent homes in the area.

Accreditors Tour West Bloomfield

This week, a committee of school officials visited West Bloomfield High School to determine the school's accreditation.

Dr. Lester Anderson, chairman of the Michigan North Central Committee, seven high school principals, one superintendent of schools and three members of the University of Michigan Educational Department representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, toured the school.

They inspected the building, visited classes, conferred with teachers and students and examined a written report of a study of the school composed by the faculty, board of education and citizens.

A report of the committee's observations is expected soon.



SWEAT IN JURORS — Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore awakens in the jury of Pontiac Central High School and St. Frederick High School Student Council members who served on the jury

of the first practice session of the Pontiac Teenage Traffic Court. The jury members will participate in the first regular session of the court slated for January 15 in the City Commission chambers.

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Old World Christmas Is Colorful and Varied

"Joyeux Noël!" "Froehliche Weihnachten!" "Gedelig Jul!" "Felix Navidad!" "Merry Christmas!"

No matter how it's said, the spirit is the same. But the centuries-old customs and celebrations that mark the Christmas season in Europe are as colorfully varied as its languages and peoples, as diverse as Christmas tree decorations.

Many Americans this year are getting a first-hand look at these Old World traditions. The European Travel Commission reports that a record number of American families are giving themselves a holiday trip abroad as a Christmas present.

From Britain to Austria, from Sweden to Italy, they are participating in the festive whirl and rich spiritual experience of Europe in December. It is a time of Christmas fairs and markets, laughing youth, ancient caroling ceremonies and devout worship.

And should the small fry be concerned lest they be forgotten by Santa Claus while they are abroad, their fears will be dispelled by the assurance that the jolly gentleman's associates have been performing his vital function ever since St. Nicholas, Fourth Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, began the tradition of gift-giving about 330 A. D.

UNDER MANY NAMES

The name Santa Claus might not inspire visions of dolls and electric trains to the children of Europe. But their eyes will brighten at the mention of Father Christmas in Britain, Julenisse in Norway, Pere Noel in France, Befana in Italy and St. Nicholas in Austria, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and several other countries.

Most of these European Santa Clauses play a dual role in that they reward the virtuous children and punish the bad. St. Nicholas, for instance, is depicted in some places as carrying both a bag of presents and a bundle of birch rods. In some countries he is accompanied by a servant representing a spirit from the world of demons.

In Holland, St. Nick, often riding a white horse, is joined on his rounds by an impish fellow in a plumed hat who is called "Black Peter." His job is to dispense stern warnings to those who have been bad. He even threatens to pop them into his bag and carry them off. After the warning, "Black Peter" gives the children gifts.

In Austria, the servant is "Grampus," an ogre with horns, a tail and a black tongue. His threats also prove as empty as his gift bag is full.

France's Pere Noel has been known to leave a lump of coal in the stocking of a bad boy or girl.

GIFTS COME LATER

Youngsters in Italy and Spain must wait until the end of the Christmas season to receive their presents. On Jan. 5, the eve of the Feast of the Epiphany, the kindly witch Befana, mounted on her broomstick, streaks across the sky, showering presents on the children of Italy.

The Spanish believe that the Three Wise Men go each year to Bethlehem to pay homage to the infant Christ, leaving gifts for the children as they pass through Spain. On the Eve of the Epiphany, therefore, the children fill

their shoes with straw for the Wise Men's camels. In the morning the straw is gone and the shoes are filled with gifts. This is known as the Day of the Three Kings—Melchior, Casper and Balthasar.

The Christmas season in Sweden begins Dec. 15 when each city, town and village selects a

St. Lucia, Queen of Light. Usually a young, beautiful woman, St. Lucia is dressed in white and adorned with a crown of lighted candles. She reigns over the holiday season.

American children would be delighted by the colorful, month-long "Kris Kringle Mats" in many

German cities. These cheerful outdoor booths displaying sweets, toys and decorations have excited youngsters for generations.

In Britain, Christmas pantomime plays are almost as popular with children as is Father Christmas. Youthful carolers carrying lanterns

are an important part of the celebration in Ireland.

While the Christmas season in Europe is a time of jollity and gift-giving, it is just as much a period of devotion which finds expression in ancient religious ceremonies and customs.



Girl Scouts Assist Radioman Santa at Naples

Italian Orphans Like Skipping Rope Best

MARQUETTE (U.S.)—Chief Radioman Fred Soyring is Santa Claus as far as 51 Italian orphans are concerned—even if they know that he had to call on the resources of Girl Scout troops in three cities to provide their mountain of Christmas gifts.

Soyring, who serves with a U.S. naval communications group at Naples, Italy, lives near an orphanage for girls. The way his brother, State Police Trooper Russell Soyring, of the Marquette post, tells it, the chief decided to find a way to give the girls a happy Christmas.

He explained his plight to Girl Scout units in Lansing, Portland, Ore., and Kansas City, Kans. By the time the girls finished sending gifts, each of the orphans had enough toys and clothing to last many months.

Lansing Girl Scout officials said each of the city's troops adopted one or more of the orphans and made up gift packages to send. One unit made head scarves for each of the girls.

Soyring, a native of Gwinn, and a Navy veteran of 18 years, sent a letter of thanks to the Lansing Scouts in which he revealed that the most popular gift was a skipping rope.

"There was only one in all the packages that came," Soyring said, "and now everytime one of us walks past the orphanage one of the girls is out in front skipping rope."

Lansing Girl Scout leaders say they had received other letters of gratitude from Italian scout-

ing officials. Their contents, however, will remain a mystery until they can be translated at Michigan State University.

Holiday Spirit in Jurors

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—Jurors found Mrs. Verna J. Decker, 51, guilty of failing to yield the right of way to a police car. Then, apparently moved by the holiday spirit, the jurors contributed \$6.50 of her \$10 fine.

Trilobites—three-lobed cousins of the lobster—reigned for some 300,000,000 years on the floors of the oceans. The little animals became extinct, but left countless fossils that bear witness to their supremacy when Earth was younger.

Drunk Jurors to Be Replaced

3 Members of Traffic Court Panel Try Out Drunkometer

DETROIT (U.S.)—Detroit's traffic court will get a new jury panel because three jurors volunteered to test a police machine that is supposed to show whether a motorist is drunk.

The clinical test was conducted Wednesday by Traffic Judge George T. Murphy. He said the jurors wanted to test the device themselves after they upheld it in a drunk driving case.

After taking some drinks, the jurors agreed the machine showed they were in no condition to drive.

There was a kickback yesterday when an attorney in another case argued the jury panel is prejudiced.

Traffic Judge John D. Watts agreed with the attorney and continued the case until a new panel could be obtained.

"I doubt whether any defendant would want to have a trial before this panel," Judge Watts said. He termed the panel "useless as far as a drunk driving case or anything else is concerned."

Judge Murphy commented, "If the defense didn't like these jurors, they have 100 more at Recorder's Court. It's a very simple matter to call and get some more."

No Military Guard at Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.S.)—Integration-troubled Little Rock Central High School was without a military guard today for the first time since Sept. 24.

The Army pulled its handful of federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen off patrol duty at the school yesterday and said no troops would be stationed at the school during the Christmas holidays.

Classes were dismissed Wednesday and will resume Jan. 2. An Army spokesman declined to say whether troops would return to the school. But Supt. Virgil Blossom said he understood the Guardsmen would be back Jan. 1.

At the height of the Little Rock crisis, President Eisenhower sent 1,000 federal paratroopers into the city and federalized the 10,000-member Arkansas National Guard.



ON A BENDER—British Railways, faced with difficult problems in maintenance of their high-level bridges and viaducts, designed this "bender" to help their workmen. The device has two arms, one 21 feet and the other 17 feet, which unfold to reach down and under an arch like the one above at Knarborough, Yorkshire, England. The "bridge bender" is mounted on a 52-foot truck that travels along the roadbed. The work "cage" has floodlights for night work, and electrical outlets for power tools.

Chinese Communists Fire at Offshore Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.S.)—The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Chinese Communists fired 92 shells yesterday at Nationalist islands just off the mainland.

The ministry said the firing caused no damage and the Nationalists did not shoot back.

Romance Given Boost

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (U.S.)—Women walking by the Balboa Building this holiday season will be taking their chances. A radio station has hoisted a five-foot-high mistletoe wreath on its tower atop the building. The stations call letters: KIST.

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THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

King Olav, who succeeded to the throne of Norway last September, was King Olaf Trygvasson, who was the fifth Norwegian monarch reigned from 955 to 1000. Charles Wilson Peale, noted to paint his portraits while in the painter of George Washington, used field. Peale was a first lieutenant bed ticking for canvas on which at Valley Forge.

Fight for Safety Never Won

(Last of five articles on highway safety in Michigan)

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has made impressive headway in its war against highway slaughter, realizing the battle almost certainly will never end.

Traffic deaths and injuries cannot be wiped out like a disease, **CUT DOWN HAZARDS**

Traffic experts, nonetheless, look constantly for new ways to cut down on driving hazards and thereby lessen the chances for accidents to occur.

More corrective legislation can eliminate some dangers, so can stiffer enforcement, better highways and better trained motorists with an enlightened attitude toward driving.

Special attention these days is focused on the drinking driver, ranging from the fellow who has downed "only a couple" to the one so intoxicated he has lost control of his car.

PRESSES FOR CONTROLS

Secy. of State James M. Hare, pressing for stiffer controls, cites a Maryland survey indicating that half of that state's fatal accidents involve a driver with at least one drink under his belt.

At Hare's suggestion, the **Citizen Highway Safety Action Committee** currently is rounding up all available scientific data on the subject.

Statistics and scientific facts, it's thought, might break a path for legislation designed to put a brake on drinking drivers. Lawmakers so far have balked at proposals to admit data from "drunkometer" tests into the courtroom, contending the device has yet to be perfected.

PULLED OFF ROADS

Some 10,000 drunk drivers are pulled off the highways every year, most temporarily. But many other "maybe" cases are let off with a warning.

"Our driver examination service is faced every day with decisions in the cases of drivers who are not intoxicated but who have been drinking," Hare says. "The legislature eventually must set up some general standards to determine the safety limits in the gray area between those who are drunk and those who haven't touched a drop."

Hare nurtures two other plans which he contends will cut fatalities, but both have run into formidable opposition.

One is a standardized driver licensing program, with the state rather than sheriff and police departments taking charge of driver examinations. Michigan is the only state using examiners named by local enforcement agencies, but police and sheriff's departments have fought hard against any attempt to revoke their licensing authority.

Compulsory liability insurance for all vehicles is another of Hare's pet proposals. Hare was seriously injured two years ago when his car collided with one driven by an uninsured motorist. He says compulsory insurance would rid the highways of thousands of uninsured bad drivers and thousands of rattle-trap autos with mechanical defects.

Insurance interests, however, assert Hare's proposal would boost insurance rates for the law-abiding motorist without reducing accidents appreciably. A governor's commission currently is looking into the situation.

"Run-off-roadway" accidents pose a big loophole in the state safety drive.

While pedestrian, train and two-car deaths fell sharply between 1955 and 1956, "run-off-roadway" accidents claimed 455 lives last year, only four less than in 1955.

Most such deaths occur on the state's 87,000 miles of county roads,

but there aren't nearly enough law enforcement men to patrol that kind of mileage and probably never can be.

Mainly because of enforcement headaches, attempts to set up a 20-mile speed limit on county roads have made little progress.

Another idea getting consideration is the "wolf-pack" patrol, set up in some states to track down motorists who are driving illegally. The plan employs small patrols of law enforcement men who set up unannounced blockades and though obviously effective, still has check drivers with no operator's far to go.

Other possibilities for tightening up on traffic safety include additional highway signs and warning devices, regular inspection of motor vehicles and more laws conforming to the national motor vehicle code.

All these point up the sobering fact that Michigan's safety drive, though obviously effective, still has check drivers with no operator's far to go.



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Supervisors' Committee Studies Mental Health Legislation

Legislation to improve Oakland County's mental health picture is being studied by the Board of Supervisors' Legislative Committee. But the committee is not considering any recommendation for a fifth circuit judge next year, its chairman, William C. Hudson, said.

A report on the committee's progress toward a 1958 legislative program will be made to supervisors Monday.

Hudson said that considerable attention was being given to the county's lack of facilities for emergency care of the mentally ill.

The details of the county's legislative program have not yet been spelled out, he said.

"In my opinion, the best thing to do would be to rewrite the whole state act, which is outmoded and old-fashioned."

"However, since this seems improbable, we are concentrating more on improving the situation and seeing that there is legislative machinery under which to give these unfortunate people proper care."

Hudson said there has been consideration of the proposal that the county seek enabling legislation to permit it to undertake an ambitious mental health program, such as Wayne County has done at the Eloise County hospital.

Whether or not this proposal would be adopted depends on further study by the committee, he said.

Although a bill to provide Oakland County with a fifth circuit judge caused considerable excitement in the legislature last spring, there has been no effort this fall for a similar bill next year, Hudson said.

"Evidently there has been little interest in the subject," he commented. "We have not been asked to consider it, either by the Board of Supervisors or by any outside agency, such as the Bar Association."

"Because of space limitations in the old courthouse and lack of budgeted funds to pay a new judge, I have the feeling that this might not be the proper time to campaign for one."

"As a lawyer, I certainly can see that another judge will be needed soon. It is only a question of time."

Hudson added that the issue last spring resembled a "political football" by Democrats and Republicans, each hoping to get a new judge with their party affiliation.

"I would not like to see this happen again," he said. "Judges of all people should be as much removed as possible from politics."

Last spring, Republicans were able to pass a bill they thought favored the election of a Republican judge. As a result, Gov. Williams, a Democrat, vetoed the bill.

Named to Planning Unit by Walled Lake Council

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake City Council has appointed V. Warner Leppardt to the planning commission. He succeeds Ray Boyle who resigned because he was moving outside the city.

One of the first duties handed Leppardt was to represent the city with City Manager George Shaw on the Regional Planning Commission—now being formed. It will consist of two representatives each from Walled Lake, Novi, South Lyon, Farmington, Commerce Township, and possibly Wixom.

Harold Ackley, who holds several posts as inspector, was named as city representative to the Oakland County Sewage Disposal Commission.

Another planning matter discussed, at the Tuesday council meeting, was a query as to the location of the curb lines on Pontiac Trail. This matter was referred to the planning commission.

A report on the iron and calcium content of the water in the Carole Acres and Tri A subdivisions was heard. It revealed that water was hard in both areas.

Also raised was the question as to whether the Consumers



PATRICIA MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert McCoy of 3641 Hatfield, Drayton Plains, announce engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gary Wyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wyles of 3789 Hatfield Dr., Drayton Plains. No wedding date has been set.

After Disarmament Talk Proposals

Views Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON (U.S.—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today the North Atlantic Alliance's moves toward new disarmament talks with Russia should mark the start of a Western offensive for peace.

Humphrey spoke in an interview after Chairman Green (D-RI) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voiced some uncertainty about just what was achieved at the 15-nation NATO summit meeting which ended in Paris yesterday.

The Rhode Island senator announced he would invite Secretary of State Dulles to go before the committee "as soon as Congress reconvenes" next month to report on what was done in Paris. He said the committee wants to "explore with the secretary additional steps which must be taken to strengthen the free world."

Green did not specifically mention the proposed disarmament talks in his statement. The United States went to the NATO meeting opposed to any new East-West talks without evidence of change in Russian policies. But it ran into strong sentiment among the NATO countries for efforts to end the armaments race.

This country also encountered stiff resistance to its plan for establishing missile bases and nuclear stockpiles in Europe. A compromise was reached under which the NATO nations agreed in principle to accept the bases and stockpiles while the United States yielded in its objections to exploring the possibility of new East-West talks on disarmament and perhaps other issues.

Humphrey, a member of the Foreign Relations group, said in an interview he considered the proposed disarmament talks moves "desirable—we should never feel that to negotiate is a sign of weakness."

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Calcutta Police Say Keep Dog for Safety

CALCUTTA — On the theory that it is easier to prevent a burglary than to detect it, Calcutta police have organized vigilance parties to combat this sort of crime.

There are now 94 such parties, with 3,985 members, and burglaries are declining.

In many cases home owners "create an atmosphere" for burglary by trusting their servants too much, according to Kalyan Chakravarti, Deputy Commissioner of Police.

The servants give information to the professional burglar. But the very best way to prevent burglary is to keep a dog, he says. There's been no case of burglary in recent years in a house where there was a dog.

Attendance Area for School OK'd in Waterford

An attendance area recommendation for the new John D. Pierce Junior High School in Waterford Township was approved by the board of education last night.

The Pierce school, now in the process of construction on Hatchery near Crescent Lake roads, is expected to be ready for operation by next fall.

Superintendent William Shunk presented the attendance area for the school children from the following elementary schools: Jayno Adams, William Beaumont, Drayton Plains, McVittie, John Monteth, Pontiac Lake, Schoolcraft, Waterford Center, Waterford Village, and Williams Lake.

He further recommended that the attendance area for the Isaac E. Cray Jr. Junior High School consist of the following elementary schools: Donelson, Four Towns, Lambert, Leggett, Stringham, William Burt, and a portion of the Hudson Covert School.

McConnell Cub Pack Holds Yule Party

The McConnell Cub Scout pack meeting last night featured a Christmas party and presentation of awards.

The Webelos award, cubbing's highest honor, was presented to Richard Hartstock and Danny Ellsworth. Other cubs receiving awards were Michael McKnight, Howard Owen, Boyd Cryer, Robert Doby, Ronnie Preston, Jerry Huttala, Tommy Pinho and Larry Adams.

Winter Wheat Crop for State Forecast

WASHINGTON (U.S.—Michigan's 1958 winter wheat crop was forecast at 32,250,000 bushels yesterday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The indicated yield was based on the seeding of 1,975,000 acres in Michigan this past fall, an increase of seven per cent over the acreage seeded for the 1957 crop.

Total U. S. winter wheat production next year was forecast by the Agriculture Department at 906,272,000 bushels. That compares with 707,201,000 bushels produced in the nation this year and 882,471,000 bushels for the 1956-57 average.

The department said Michigan has seeded 210,000 acres to rye for 1958, a 14 per cent increase over 1957. The Michigan crop was listed at \$5 per cent of normal as of Dec. 1.

Railroads Ask Rate Increases

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ELECTRIC MASSEUR — Full production of a new-type relaxing machine will get under way next week in the old Teen-Canteen in Milford. Inventor-producer Mark Leach is shown with a hospital model, to be shipped to Florida.

Invents Massage Lounge Milford Man Planning to Lay Down on 'Job'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD—After all the hurry and scurry of Christmas is past, Mark Leach of Milford will probably make a definite point of laying down on the "job."

The "job" is a new type of massage lounge that Leach has invented, with the help of mechanical engineers, which will go into full production in Milford the first of the year.

Automobile-sales dealer, designer and avid race horse owner, Leach lives with his wife and three children at Green Acres Ranch near Commerce.

During World War II when he was stationed with the Cavalry Division in the Army, Leach was thrown from his mount and his back was broken. He recovered and as a result of the accident became a victim of arthritis.

The only relief from pain seemed to be a fast vibration on the afflicted area, stimulating circulation. Experiments began on some of the Leach's race horses that had acquired stiffening leg muscles from pounding hard-surfaced tracks.

He designed a small padded plate to fit on the leg of a rheumatic animal. Then a vibrating motor was attached and the results were terrific, Leach says.

One horse, known as Mr. Proscuter, who had been injured as a yearling, won some \$53,000 for Leach after treatments by the tiny machine had eliminated all the stiffness, he said.

What would work on animals, Leach theorized, so he went to work on the idea of individually controlled vibrating machines combined into one unit.

That was how the new Swedish massage type health lounge came into being. A tired businessman or housewife may lie down, turn on the back, shoulders or neck units, and immediately busy "fingers" go to work to relieve tense muscles.

It's the same operation, with the lower back, hips and thighs. There is also a special vibrator for ankles and feet, or a person may turn on all six of the units at one time.

Another feature is that the machine can take off from 4 to 6 inches of excess fat in "just the right places," in less than two weeks, Leach says.

So far, not many of these electric "masseurs" have been purchased by individuals. However, orders are coming in from large hospitals and hotels from all over the country for customer as well as patient use, Leach says.

Drayton School Christmas Tree Is Aglow Again

Once again the Waterford Township community Christmas tree in front of the Drayton Plains school is fully lighted through the combined efforts of postal employees and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first time in more than ten years that the 15-foot pine tree had not been lighted earlier because of last year's vandalism to the decorations.

On each Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, the Blue Star Mothers have lighted the tree, which was planted beside the World War II memorial by Mrs. Helen Smart in memory of her veteran son.

The group dropped the lighting project this year and contributed funds to the Veterans Hospital at Battle Creek rather than have their efforts destroyed.

The Drayton Plains postal employees have taken on the project of keeping the tree lighted, according to president of the Letter Carriers Association, John Harrington.

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Troy Police reported that Patricia Hierholzer, 21, of 2114 E. Wattle Rd., Troy, was traveling south on John R. when she was struck by a car driven by Diane Hanson, 18, of 17991 Brail St., Roseville, who failed to stop at the intersection.

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Adults who suffer from overweight are found to be twice as susceptible to high blood pressure afflictions as persons of normal weight.

Troy Accidents Injure Six

Two Crashes on Big Beaver Road Put Four in Hospital

TROY — Six persons were injured in two accidents on Big Beaver road yesterday.

Shortly before 3 a.m. three men were hurt in a three-car crash at Big Beaver and Crooks road. Troy Police reported that Hazel Atkins, 58, of 7671 Sweetbriar Rd., Orchard Lake, said he had stopped for the intersection and apparently misjudged the speed of the car driven by Westley DeQuin, 35, of 3331 Cummings St., Royal Oak, traveling north on Crooks.

Atkins drove into the path of the DeQuin car, police said. Atkins' auto was then struck by a car driven by Harry Vaughan, 36, of 1818 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham.

Vaughan told officers he was unable to avoid the crash. DeQuin, Vaughan and Walter Missner, 40, of 1508 Penistone, Birmingham, a passenger in DeQuin's car, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

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Novi to Get Library Soon

NOVI TOWNSHIP — It may not be long before Novi Township offers public library service to its residents for the first time.

This development came as the result of the Novi Township Board's decision to accept a vacant building from the National Bank of Detroit for the price of fixtures only.

The building, formerly used as a temporary bank, cost Novi Township \$1,500, a price that was placed on the fixtures alone. The building must be moved in the near future.

Board members decided to move the building to a site in back of the present township hall on Novi road.

The building will be moved and remodeled for use as a library as soon as practicable, board members say.

Schools Slated as Voting Areas

15 Waterford Buildings Authorized by Board of Education

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night authorized 15 schools in the district to be used as voting precincts in the next election.

A request from Township Clerk James Seeterin for use of the schools was approved by the board because increased population necessitated additional precincts.

The following schools have been named for such use: Jayno Adams, Waterford Village, Williams Lake, Hudson Covert, Donaldson, Stringham, William Beaumont and Lambert.

Others include: Schoolcraft, Pontiac Lake, Drayton Plains, Monteth, Leggett, Burt, and Waterford Center.

Waterford Township will be billed for the cost of custodial personnel required for the use of building facilities during elections.

Other business included a report on the \$25,000 high school bonds purchased last year for lighting the football field.

Total income received this year from football games was \$4,555 and operating expenditures were \$1,500. The balance owing on the bonds is now \$26,555, payable at \$1,000 per year for a 15-year period.

Three recommendations from the Parent Teacher Association Safety Committee were approved by the board. They include: better planning of school drives and walkways to improve traffic flow; the establishment of uniform rules for safety patrol boys; and that the board of education aid in obtaining a traffic study on the Williams Lake and Schoolcraft school areas.

Six Break-Ins Are Reported

Pontiac, County, State Police Deal With Wave of Thefts

A wave of break-ins have been reported throughout Oakland County during the past 24 hours by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Pontiac Police and State Police.

The Sheriff's Department reported a break-in at the Leonard Service Station, 9290 Elizabeth Lake Rd., White Lake Township, early today.

Station manager John McInnis told detectives a total of \$172.40 worth of equipment and merchandise had been stolen.

Deputies also reported a break-in at White's Grocery Store, 4702 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township, in which the thief escaped with an undetermined amount of cigarettes, beer and wine.

DRIVE-IN ENTERED

State Troopers at the Pontiac Post reported that someone had broken into Big Jim's Drive-In, 2490 U. S. 10, Waterford Township, last night, escaping with a money box containing \$120.

Also missing were 15 cartons of cigarettes. The money box later was recovered in Sylvan Lake by police.

State Police at the Redford Post said that Meyer's Pharmacy, located at 12 Mile and Southfield roads, Southfield Township, had been broken into last night.

Reported stolen was \$322, of which \$60 was in rolls of change, said police.

Also reported was a break-in at Pete's Market, 28811 Southfield Rd., Lathrup Village, which netted the thief \$100 in bills taken from a cash register.

Also taken from the store were 14 cartons of cigarettes, some assorted tools, and \$2 from a vending machine. A safe in the store had been tampered with, said police, but the culprits were unable to open it.

Pontiac Police reported that the front window of the Engage Jewelry Store, 25 N. Saginaw St., had been smashed and an undetermined amount of jewelry taken.

Pontiac Store Robbed; Bandit Takes \$50

Pontiac Police reported that a bandit robbed Vizza's Market, 51 N. Roselawn Dr., of about \$50 last night.

Mrs. Rachael Vizza, owner of the store, told Police the man came into the store at about 8:15 and indicated he had a gun in his pocket.

He told her "I want your money—I mean business," she reported. The bandit took one \$20 and three \$10 bills plus a few \$1 bills, she said.

Novi Reveals Plans for New Fire Hall

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Members of the Novi Township Board have decided to erect a new fire hall at a cost of approximately \$20,000, Township Clerk Hadley J. Bachert revealed today.

Present plans call for the erection of the hall on property known as the Novi Township Park in the Walled Lake area.

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Benson Stands Firm Warns Against on Milk Support Cut Failure of Talks

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Ezra Taft Benson, the Mormon apostle determined to lead farmers back to free enterprise, has weathered more storms than the Washington Monument and intends to stand just as firm through the uproar he touched off Wednesday.

Benson's surprise announcement that he will chop dairy price supports to 75 per cent of parity—the sacred standard of "fair" returns—promptly brought charges that he is the "Scrooge" of 1957.

Few farm products have more stalwart defenders on Capitol Hill than milk. Attempting to cut the government's \$78-million-dollar annual milk bill touches a raw nerve in Congress.

But Benson is sincerely convinced that farmers and their representatives are blindly following a rigid policy that can lead only to higher prices, reduced markets and continued farm headaches.

One of the few survivors of the original Eisenhower cabinet, he has successfully defended himself against angry cattle caravans, indignant housewives and a dozen eggs thrown in his direction at Sioux Falls, S. D., last October.

The 53-year-old father of six children and grandfather of four

is a devoted family man, but has tirelessly burnstormed the nation to carry his program to the farms and ranches.

He is, in fact, second only to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the number of miles traveled since he took office, and Benson's mileage is mostly within the United States.

In spite of his travels, Benson, who is an elder and an apostle in the Mormon Church, sets aside one night a week for a family get-together at home.

The husky, six-foot, two-inch secretary keeps in good physical shape by horseback riding and working in his yard.

With a master's degree in agricultural economics, Benson is one of the best-educated agriculture secretaries ever to hold office. But with all of his talents, he has been unable thus far to solve the biggest farm problem: how to bring production in line with demand.

In January, he will try again to get Congress to cut wartime supports to peacetime levels and abolish restrictions on farmers' freedom to plant as they see fit.

As he has said repeatedly: "If we cannot legislate scarcity, we must learn to live with abundance."

Lloyd Tells Commons Tension Between East, West Would Increase

LONDON (U.P.)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today that the West does not rule out "any method of negotiating with the Soviet Union." But he cautioned that an East-West summit conference that failed would increase world tension.

Lloyd spoke at the beginning of a Commons foreign policy debate on the Paris meeting of NATO government chiefs.

There was no hint so far of the Russian reply to NATO's bid for resumption of disarmament negotiations. Associated Press correspondent Harold K. Mills reported from Moscow that the Soviet government's first official comment likely would be made tomorrow to the Supreme Soviet, the Russian Parliament now in session.

Comment in Moscow's propaganda organs so far was restrained. Pravda called the NATO proposal for new disarmament talks, at a foreign ministers' meeting if necessary, an "attempt by NATO to find a way out of its impasse." Moscow radio said the conference communiqué "indicates that leaders of the aggressive bloc intend to continue the arms drive... and is designed to justify a cold war policy and an arms drive carried on by the U. S. A."

British and most non-Communist West European newspapers considered the four-day Paris meeting had smoothed out misunderstandings and confusion within the Alliance. Many gloried that continental Europe had won its point about new negotiations despite American reluctance.

Lloyd said the NATO allies had no wish to impose their will on the Russians "or to try to extract concessions from them by threats."

Of a future summit meeting, Lloyd declared: "If there has been adequate preparation and if there seems to be any chance such a meeting would produce results, then we are ready to be a party to it."

Frat to Vacate House as Youths Not in 'Family'

ALBANY, N.Y. (U.P.)—A court says Delta Chi will have to vacate a house in Schenectady because 23 fraternity brothers don't constitute a family.

The city had ordered the Union College chapter to move because the area is zoned for single-family residences. The chapter fought the action, maintaining that bonds between members made them a family within the zoning law.

Justices of the appellate division of state supreme courts said yesterday "we decline to follow" that reasoning. They said the 23 had no blood relationship.

180 May Lose Lives Over Yule Holiday

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Traffic accidents may kill 180 persons during the short Christmas holiday period, says the National Safety Council. The Council said if motorists are extra careful and considerate, the Christmas toll could be held close to a non-holiday level of 80 for the 30-hour holiday period.

"But if the extra holiday danger isn't met with extra care and consideration for others," the Council said, "the holiday toll of immediate deaths may reach 180."

The Council figures some 45 million persons will travel on the streets and highways during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday.

U.S. and Allies to Propose Meeting

Anybody's Guess Whether Russia Will Accept Parley

By JOHN H. NIGHTOWER

PARIS (U.P.)—Diplomatic officials said today the United States and its NATO allies will take the initiative in trying to set up a foreign ministers' meeting with Russia. Opinion is divided on the likelihood of Russia's acceptance.

Some Western authorities think the Russians will lay down acceptable conditions, others that their terms may be too high and designed to block a meeting because the bid for it grew out of the NATO summit conference.

One thing seems certain. If an East-West conference is arranged in the next several months, it will result in consideration of much more than the problem of how to get disarmament discussions started again. The possibility of a broad agenda covering major world problems is already being talked about by British leaders.

The United States, which has been basically opposed to going into new East-West talks without evidence of change in Soviet policies, decided to take a risk in yielding to European demands for a dramatic new effort to end the armaments race and the cold war.

One danger is that the public will expect great achievements which will not be realized. Another is the possibility that pressure will be generated for a slowdown in equipping NATO's European defense forces with nuclear weapons.

The new effort to reach agreement with Russia and the plans for NATO rearmament represent two sides of a compromise. The United States got European agreement to take nuclear missiles when they are ready and the Europeans got American acceptance of a new meeting with Russia.

American officials were evidently surprised by the amount of resistance their plan for atomic stockpiles and missiles encountered at the summit meeting.

The opposition apparently sprang from two main sources: (1) European government officials felt that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had allowed American leadership of the free world to decline. British Prime Minister Macmillan and German Chancellor Adenauer said publicly that a bolder and more imaginative line of action was needed.

(2) There is widespread fear in Europe of a devastating nuclear war. This has found various expressions in the European press. One is that in the age of long-range missiles the United States may be reluctant to risk its own destruction in order to aid its allies if Russia attacks. Another is that if Europe arms with modern weapons, Russia may be provoked to strike.

There was an additional fact of fundamental importance: Since Russia is ahead of the United States in developing 5,000-mile-range nuclear rockets, the intercontinental ballistic missile, the United States more than ever needs European bases for 1,500-mile missiles with which Russian targets could be reached. The Europeans' bargaining position had never been better.

The President and Dulles met

these problems chiefly by offering new assurances that the United States would stand by its Atlantic Treaty pledge to fight for its allies, would engage in closer consultation with them, would join in greater pooling of weapons and scientific findings and would be willing to talk again with the Russians in a foreign minister's conference.

Airliner Carrying 81 Skids Off Runway

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—A TWA airliner with 81 aboard was forced by bad weather to circle Municipal Airport for 45 minutes last night, and then skidded off a wet runway after landing.

The plane was taxiing to the terminal when the accident occurred. The passengers, on a flight that originated in Los Angeles, still were strapped in their seats at the time.

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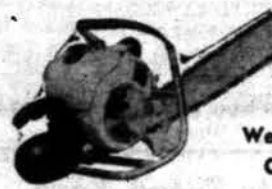
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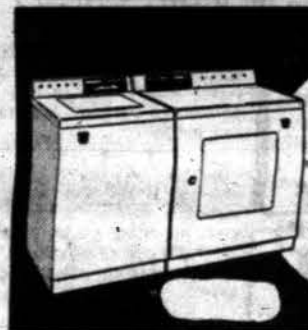
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Pipes Aren't Feminine, Says Lady With Cigar

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tisn't often when I interview a lady star that I commence by giving the lady a cigar. This lady, Vivienne Drummond, of the Broadway show, "Look Back in Anger," not only smokes cigars publicly, but brazenly asserts that "mistresses are misunderstood."



Sitting in a nylon negligee in her dressing room, Miss Drummond lit the 35-cent heater I'd brought her and exclaimed, "How nice of you to bring me a cigar!"

"Is it the right size?" I asked, eager for more praise. "Maybe you prefer ladies-size cigars."

WILSON "Oh, no, I prefer full-size gentlemen's." Miss Drummond, born in South Africa but for several years on the London stage, gazed at herself in the mirror puffing the pure Havana. "I don't smoke a pipe," she volunteered.

A most attractive, middle-aged brunette, she swung around and said "I don't think pipe smoking is very feminine, do you?"

While quite content now that she had a cigar, one thing did make her fret. In "Look Back in Anger," she portrays a wife's best friend who packs the wife off and then moves in.

Miss Drummond is the wife of a young British artist, Teddy Darrell, who's now in London. She may go on TV here. "I'm thinking," she said, "of doing some ladies-cigar commercials."



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Steve Allen's chums claim the fact Maverick licked Jack Benny wasn't as newsy as the fact Steve topped Ed Sullivan three times out of the last four... The Marlon Brando marriage is evidently final; no wonder he didn't want to answer any "personal questions" here... Sir Cedric Hardwicke's going democratic—won't use his title in the ads for "Miss Isabel"... Gangland figures some of the mobsters nabbed at Apalachin, N.Y., will be deported soon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Don't worry if your child doesn't believe in department store Santas; very few department store Santas believe in children.—Harold Coffin. That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1957)

Sukarno Sees Swearing-In

Acting President Takes Over for Him While He Rests Abroad

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U—) Parliament Speaker Sartono today was sworn in as acting president of Indonesia, to serve while President Sukarno takes a rest abroad. Sukarno himself watched the ceremony in the closely guarded Parliament building.

No date has been set for Sukarno's departure, but it is believed he will leave early next year. The official explanation is that he is worn out from the strain of the current dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea and as an aftermath of the abortive attempt to assassinate him.

Sartono, 57, is a member of the Nationalist party Sukarno favors. The acting President took a law degree in the Netherlands and was a successful lawyer before World War II.

In Medan, capital of North Sumatra, thousands jammed the central square last night to shout demands for immediate severance of relations with the Netherlands. The rally was attended by the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution.

Dulles Off to Spain to Discuss U.S. Aid

PARIS (U—) Secretary of State Dulles left by plane for Madrid today to discuss American economic and military aid to Spain with Generalissimo Franco.

The secretary, on his way home from the NATO summit conference, is due in Washington early tomorrow morning.

Dulles and Franco also were to review the progress of American air bases in Spain, and Franco may again bring up the question of Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Alliance. The American government favors Spain's admission, but opposition, chiefly from Scandinavian members, has blocked any invitation.

Dulles is also expected to give Franco a report on the NATO conference and its decision to put intermediate range ballistic missiles and stockpiles of nuclear warheads on the continent as part of the Western shield against Communist aggression.

New Formulas, Mixed Results in '57

Show Business Healthy

Here are capsule reports on entertainment in 1957 and the trends for 1958 in movies, television and on Broadway from AP specialists Bob Thomas, Charles Mercer and William Glover.

HOLLYWOOD—The movie industry sought its salvation in business during 1957. Since television was flooded with routine entertainment, Hollywood figured big attractions would draw the public away from home sets.

The results were mixed, both artistically and commercially.

Producers were obviously dazzled by the big returns of "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Ten Commandments." But they found difficulty assembling the showmanship elements of those two winners.

There also appeared to be a market for small pictures of special exploitation values—quickly made pictures about teen-agers, rock 'n' roll and creatures from outer space.

Hollywood looks to the new year with one great hope: that pay TV will bring a new era of prosperity.

Arthur Eisenhower Has Alimony Cut

KANSAS CITY (U—) Arthur Eisenhower, the President's older brother, won a reduction of alimony to his first wife yesterday, but Circuit Court Judge John R. James denied two other requests. Payments were reduced from \$350 to \$175. Judge James held, however, that Eisenhower must pay her attorneys and court fees amounting to \$1,000 and refused to quash an attachment on his income.

Eisenhower divorced his first wife, Mrs. Alida B. Eisenhower, in 1924.

His present wife, Mrs. Louise Eisenhower, testified that his only income is \$500 a month from an annuity policy. Eisenhower retired as vice president of a Kansas City bank after suffering a heart attack last year.

Reveal Wedding Secret

HOLLYWOOD (U—) Actress Natalie Wood and actor Robert Wagner plan to be married Dec. 28 at Santa Barbara, friends disclosed yesterday. The couple had hoped to keep the place and date secret.

NEW YORK—Crystal ball-gazers see no great changes forthcoming in the nature of television entertainment in 1958.

The past year has seen a record number of Westerns on the home screen, spurred chiefly by ABC-TV among the big three networks. It also was a year of a record number of TV variety shows.

There was more than escapism visible on the TV screen, however. These were—and continue to be—some of the outstanding regular productions, apart from special programs presented by all the networks:

ABC-TV—"Disneyland," CBS-TV—"See It Now," "The Seven Lively Arts," "Twentieth Century," "Show of the Month," "Playhouse 90," "Studio One," NBC-TV—"Wide World," "Omibus," "Hall of Fame," "Project 20," "NBC Opera."

BROADWAY—The Great White Way spent the theatrical year in a golden haze of eager ticket buyers and copious production cash. Less glittering was the qualitative output in fresh stage texts, notable tunes or new talent.

The playhouses received 55 dramas, comedies and musicals. Of these 31 departed in haste.

The big street left the classics and most experiment to the lustily booming off-Broadway movement. There were, however, new scripts from William Saroyan and William Inge. The year's prestige grand slam was scored by Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." A late arrival that lived up to its rave billing was Ketti Frings' dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The general prospect of 1958 expectation offered slim likelihood of significant innovations.

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"Have the kettles done very well today?"

"No, I'm afraid the weather is too bad," replied Mrs. Barbara Vinova.

The man dropped two \$100 bills into her kettle.

"Don't let this get wet then," he said, and disappeared.

Woman Novelist Gets Estate of \$500,000

LOS ANGELES (U—) Novelist Vina Delmar receives property worth approximately \$500,000 under the will left by her husband, writer Eugene Delmar, 58, who died last Saturday.

The document, signed Nov. 24, 1952, was filed for probate yesterday in Superior Court. It provided that if Mrs. Delmar does not survive her husband by six months the estate will go to their son, Gray Delmar, 33. The Delmar home is in Beverly Hills.

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Wee Kingdom Exists in South Pacific

MANGALA, Cook Islands—A little kingdom still exists in the South Pacific—Mangala Island of the Cook Group. About 2,000 Maoris live there, encircled by a dangerous coral reef with only three openings through which whaleboats can "shoot."

In many ways it has changed little since Captain Cook found it, recent visitors say. Besides its king, Ranginohoro, Mangala has a resident administrator for New Zealand, 2,000 miles away.

Captain Bligh of the Bounty left a few orange-pipe and groves of fine orange trees resulted. The people live in villages. Kulu-fall is stored in concrete tanks.

The villagers use oil lamps and an important import in lamp-oil in 44-gallon drums, floated in over the reef. Mangala has a radio station for Morse telegrams to New Zealand; also modern medical facilities and a film show.

Hollywood Headlines

Jane Russell to Appear in New Television Series

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Four Star Productions, headed by Dick Powell, has made a deal with Jane Russell to do a series of TV shows called "The McCready Woman."

In order to get Jane's signature to a deal, Howard Hughes, who holds her motion picture contract which calls for \$1,000 a week whether she works or not, had to be contacted for permission.

Associated with Dick is the Four Star Company, are Charles Boyer and David Niven. Ida Lupino, formerly with Four Star, is no longer a member.

It was Dick who made the deal, and though "McCready Woman" will be made first as a pilot film, Dick says he is completely confident it will sell because it is such a good and original idea. Ingrid Bergman files out of Lon-

don on the first plane Christmas morning, and will have Christmas dinner in Rome with all the Rossellinis, including Roberto, and their three children. She'll remain in Italy until Dec. 29 when she returns to London where she is starring in "Indiscreet" with Cary Grant.

"This is not a reconciliation," says Ingrid, "but there remains a strong family tie which will probably never be severed."

Roberto's sister lives in the same apartment house where Ingrid has her apartment and where the children live. The sister watches over them as though they were her own. She is very fond of the Swedish-born actress.

Eva Gabor talked so fast and in such a Hungarian accent that I could hardly understand what she was saying. Then I caught the name Noel Coward. I finally persuaded her to talk more slowly and she told me that she will be Noel's leading lady in "Present Laughter" on the stage.

"We open the 10th of February in San Francisco at the Garrick Theater," she said. "We'll be there four weeks, and Noel will alternate performances with 'Nude With Violin'."

"Then we come to the Huntington Hartford for two weeks. Seems to me this is Noel Coward year for me," said Eva. "I open the 10th season of the Phoenix Saborero Theater with 'Blithe Spirit'."

It does my heart good to see Rhonda Fleming so happy. As I told you a few days ago, she had the inside track for the role of Jean Simmons' step-sister in "Home Before Dark." Well, Mervyn Leroy telephoned Rhonda and told her that the role is hers, with Jean and Dan O'Herlihy, who plays the husband.

"It's a great Christmas for me," said Rhonda. "Everything is happening at once. To work for Mervyn Leroy in a big picture like this has been my heart's desire. Now my new album 'Rhonda' which Columbia is putting out, will be on sale next week."

That's not all, either. George Abbott has talked to Rhonda about replacing Gwen Verdon in "New Girl in Town."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ann Blyth's nice husband, Dr. Jim McNulty, tells me that he doesn't expect their third baby will arrive until Dec. 26—the day after Christmas.

Stopped in the House of Naylor for dinner after being tired out from Christmas shopping. The food is excellent and I enjoyed Hank Simons' piano playing of both popular and classical music.

Two-time Academy Award winner Luise Rainer comes out of retirement for "The Stone Faces," a television drama written for her by J. B. Priestly.

From Istanbul, Mark Robson postcards that his room at the wonderful Hilton Hotel overlooks the Bosphorus. I agree with him, it's a lovely hotel.

Gordon MacRae's protegee, pianist Bernie Nerow, is a papa for the first time—a little girl named Beverly.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Monkey Price War Threatens Research

NEW DELHI — A price war in monkeys is threatening polo research. Indian exporters have staged an artificial shortage and are selling to the highest bidder, it is claimed.

With a big gain in world demand, exports have dwindled to 6,000 a month from 13,000 and prices jumped to \$14 each from \$4.20. American buyers recently paid \$19 for rhesus monkeys needed for making Salk Vaccine.

The most recent shipment—1,400 from New Delhi—were United States-bound. Monkey dealers claim that the monsoons have driven the animals further into the forest—but official reports say there's no shortage.

Truman to Be Honored at Fund-Raising Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman will be honored Feb. 22 at the Democratic National Committee's annual fund-raising dinner here, the committee said today.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Edward H. Foley, a Washington attorney and former under secretary of the treasury, will be general chairman for the dinner. It will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Butler said \$100 contributors would be guests of the committee at the dinner.



TO HELP PONTIAC BOY'S CLUB — Marty Burkhardt (left), of 675 Scottwood Ave., and Neil Dennis, of 132 Michigan Ave., help load one of the many Christmas trees the Pontiac Boy's Club sells annually to raise money to provide equipment for the club. The lot is located at the corner of Pike and Sanford.

Movie World Events in '57

'The Body's' Kidnaping Top Hollywood Story

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Marie McDonald kidnaping, a bizarre chapter in the gaudy history of Hollywood, ranks as the top story in the big 10 news events of the movie world in 1957.

A survey of the year's news gives the nod to The Body, who started the new year with a blast on Jan. 4 by disappearing from her Enchino home. Trailing a string of frantic phone calls about kidnapers, she vanished for 24 hours, turning up in the California desert. The case has never been solved.

But apparently Marie's career problems were solved. The headlines propelled her to a comeback, and she reported she has earned \$250,000 for singing appearances in TV and night clubs this year. This compares with virtually no earned income in 1956.

The other noteworthy events of 1957:

2. The Confidential magazine trial. Aided by the State of California, Hollywood had its showdown in court with the scandal magazine that has harassed the film famous.

The result was inconclusive: a hung jury. But Hollywood got what it wanted — Confidential's agreement with the state to get out of the scandal business.

3. Another Oscar for Ingrid Bergman. Hollywood demonstrated its disregard for scandal by giving its highest prize to the Swede for her work in "Anastasia."

4. The marriage of Marion Brando and Anna Kashfi. The wedding was surprise enough. It was followed by more news; her parents' assertion she was not Indian but just plain Joan O'Callaghan, the announcement that Anna was pregnant, reports that the couple had rifted.

5. The marriage of Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant.

6. The death of Humphrey Bogart.

7. The death of Louis B. Mayer.

8. The MGM proxy fight. Insurgent stockholders, irked at the decline of the studio, sought to over-

UAW Smeared, Reuther Says

Charges Senate Prober McGovern 'Trying to Distort Facts'

DETROIT (AP) — President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers union has accused an investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee of "slandering and smearing" the UAW.

In a letter to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), committee chairman, Reuther protested what he termed the "improper and irresponsible" conduct of John J. McGovern, who currently is in Detroit looking into the activities of the UAW.

Reuther said McGovern was "trying to distort the facts" in the union's near four-year strike against the Kohler Co. of Sheboygan, Wis.

Reuther charged McGovern "has openly aligned himself with the company" despite the fact a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has found Kohler guilty of unfair labor practices. Reuther declared that McGovern was put on the committee staff "as a result of the insistence of certain members who seem more concerned with harassing clean unions than exposing corruption in labor and management."

Home Warning Buzz May Replace Sirens

CHICAGO (AP) — A new in-the-home-or-office air raid warning system may replace the wall of the siren.

L. E. Berry, assistant deputy administrator of the Civil Defense Administration, Washington, D.C., says a light or buzzer that plugs into an electric outlet is being developed by a research firm in Kansas City (Midwest Research), Mo.

The device would be activated by a control point through the power system of a community instead of a telephone service. It is expected to be tested in 900 homes in Battle Creek, Mich., within a few months.

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Do-It-Yourselfer Gets Trapped in His Attic

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A do-it-yourself homeowner was trapped three and a half hours in his own attic yesterday.

Joseph A. Stowe, who is building a fireplace, climbed to his attic yesterday to finish the job. But he became wedged between a ladder and the attic entrance and could not attract attention. His family was not at home.

Finally, a neighbor heard Stowe's shouts for help and summoned firemen who cut him free. He wasn't hurt.

Divorces Physicist

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Geraldine S. Alvarez was granted a divorce and \$600 monthly alimony yesterday from Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, 46, famed University of California physicist. She charged extreme cruelty.

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BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Less than a year ago The Pontiac Press and area bowling officials sat down to talk over the possibility of an area tournament, one which would appeal to every man and woman bowler in the county.

There were grumbles often heard previously that except for local house tournaments, the area bowlers had to travel to all parts of the state to get into an open tournament.

The Press and the proprietors discussed the matter and in less than a month the 1st annual Bowlerama was conceived.

With hardly three weeks for entries, and even conflicting tournaments all over the state, 500 bowlers still took part in the first Bowlerama last April.

Everything considered, we figured this to be a tremendous success.

The stage is now set for the 2nd Bowlerama in February, but we are looking well into the future and we can see the tournament growing into proportions which would bring full participation of bowlers from every corner of the county.

The men's champion last April, Joe Tinson, who had never won or participated in a tournament, is convinced any bowler regardless of average could win it.

Before even counting total entries \$1,200 is already awaiting the top three men and women in guaranteed prizes.

LOOKING FOR OLDEST BOWLERS

In conjunction with the 2nd annual Bowlerama this column is looking for the oldest man and woman entries in the tournament.

When you submit your entry, if you think you could possibly be the oldest man or woman to enter, just jot your age alongside your name.

It will be worth a nice gift prize to the oldest in each division.

THE BIRDIE SEZ

Our friend the birdie made his debut in this column Tuesday by predicting six winners of seven games depicted. We decided to let him try again, giving him 10 tough ones for tonight.

This is what the "Birdie" sez:

Pontiac over Flint Central; Holly over W. Bloomfield; Clarkston over Milford; Brighton over Bloomfield; Berkley over Birmingham; Lake Orion over Clawson; Romeo over Fraser; St. James over St. Mike; St. Fred over St. Rita; Troy over Madison.



Dales Picked to Win Bowl Game

Hillsdale Is Favored

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Hillsdale college, riding high on the crest of a 34-game winning streak, is favored to whip Pittsburg (Kan.) State tomorrow in the Holiday Bowl.

Sports writers from Tampa and St. Petersburg newspapers who have covered workouts of the two teams give the Michigan college a one to two touchdown margin.

What has been impressive is the varied offense plus a bag full of plays brought down by coach Frank (Muddy) Waters.

Add to that the fancy passing of Doug Malsion, the quarterback who will have the eye of several pro scouts in the stands.

When the Michigan and Kansas teams start knocking heads at 1:30 p.m. (EST) it will pit Hillsdale's many-sided offense against a rugged Pittsburg game which sticks to the ground.

The bowl game is for the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) title and a trophy which goes with it.

Stanford Decides to Stay in Wobbly Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stanford has decided to remain in the wobbly Pacific Coast Conference for the time being and help with "unfinished business"—including the circuit's contract with the Big Ten for the annual Rose Bowl football games.

A statement by President J. E. Wallace Sterling, following a board of trustees meeting yesterday, appeared to leave the door open for the Indians to pull out later, however.

Future of the 42-year-old Conference remains doubtful. California, UCLA, Southern California and Washington plan to leave the Conference in a dispute over aid to athletes.

Snider Undergoes Surgery on Knee

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Duke Snider, Los Angeles Dodgers slugger centerfielder, is reported doing well after an operation to correct torn cartilage and the roughening of three bones in his left knee.

Dr. Danny Leventhal, a bone specialist, performed the operation yesterday.

The Dodgers management said Snider will be home for Christmas and should be playing ball without difficulty next season.

Five pages today
in Today's Press



DALE COACH — Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters, who has guided Hillsdale College to a fabulous record of 34 wins, one loss and a tie in four seasons, leads the Dales against Pittsburg State Teachers of Kansas in tomorrow's nationally televised Holiday Bowl game from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dons, Chieftans in 'Tilt of Year'

'Frisco Five Favored to Roll to Bluegrass Tourney Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of San Francisco takes on tough Seattle in the opener of the Bluegrass Holiday Festival basketball tournament tonight—a clash West Coast fans might call the game of the year.

Louisville plays Army in the second game. The Dons, ranked seventh nationally, are expected to ease past 12th ranked Seattle, then finish off the winner of the Louisville-Army game in tomorrow night's finals.

The two losers meet in a consolation game earlier tomorrow night.

San Francisco and Seattle do not play in regular season competition and Seattle Coach John Castellani says "it will be a long time before fans will see another game with the possibilities this one has."

Carter on TV Saturday

DETROIT (AP)—Don Carter of St. Louis, newly crowned world's match game champion, will appear on the televised "Bowling Champions" (WXYZ-TV) in Detroit Saturday. Buzz Fazio of St. Louis will oppose Carter.

Area Gridders With Dales in Bowl Tilt

7 From County in Florida for 'Holiday Bowl'

Hillsdale College Meets Pittsburg Teachers for NAIA Championship

The Pontiac area will be well represented when the football powers of the small college ranks, Hillsdale and Pittsburg State Teachers of Kansas, meet for the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) championship in the Holiday Bowl game tomorrow at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Seven Oakland County and two county area gridders are on the Hillsdale squad which now has the distinction of carrying the Dales' winning streak to 34 straight games, the longest in the country.

The entire starting backfield, led by Inlay City's Doug Malsion, small college All-American, is made up of all area boys.

Wayne O'Shaughnessy from Keego Harbor will be in the starting role at fullback, while his brother Earl and Walt Poe of Pontiac make up the halfback posts.

Wayne is a 175-pound senior while Earl is a 190-pound left halfback. They will be wearing jersey numbers 34 and 42 respectively for the game which will be nationally televised at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

Poe, the captain-elect for the 1958 season, is a 170-pound junior right halfback who played for coach Ed Graybiel at Pontiac High School.

Malsion is a bruising 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior signal caller who was one of the outstanding passers in the country's small college ranks.

Other starting positions for the Dales are expected to go to Jerry Taylor, a 175-pound end from Walled Lake and Jim Larkin, a 230-pound tackle from Waterford.

Larkin, who was on the Press Class-A All-County team of 1956, is only a freshman at Hillsdale. He moved into the starting lineup at mid-season and has held the job since.

In the reserve role behind Malsion at quarterback is Jerry Shaffer, a 175-pounder from Troy, while Phil Barker, a 205-pounder from Walled Lake will see action at tackle.

Jerry Gillespie, a 190-pound junior from Grand Blanc, is slated for reserve halfback duties.

Coach Muddy Waters, former Walled Lake High School coach, has been at Hillsdale since 1954 and in four years his record is a phenomenal 34-1-1 mark. After starting with a loss and a tie, the 34 wins have been consecutive.

A member of the coaching staff is John Moffat, a former Pontiac High griddier, who starred for the Dales as a kicking specialist.

SEC Fives Dominate Carousel Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Southeastern Conference has taken over the third annual Carrousel basketball tournament. Three of its members who fared none too well last season and outsider Louisiana Tech were still in the running for the Carrousel title as tonight's semifinals lined up this way:

7:30—Tennessee-Louisiana Tech; 9:15—Alabama-Louisiana State. LSU clipped heavily favored Lafayette 80-72, in the only upset of the first round that saw Louisiana Tech mauled Davidson 66-41; Alabama sneaked by Clemson 78-75, and Tennessee trampled Bucknell, 88-71.

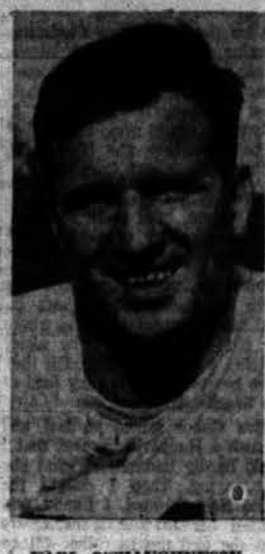
Holiday Bowl Rosters

These are the numerical rosters for the Holiday Bowl game Saturday afternoon from St. Petersburg, Fla. The game between Hillsdale and Pittsburg Teachers College of Kansas will be televised at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

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12 Jerry Gillespie	190	Grand Blanc	11 Eddie West	175
13 Tom Boyd	175	Keego Harbor	14 Dick Adams	175
14 Tom Boyd	175	Keego Harbor	15 Bob Gordon	175
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WALTER POE



EARL O'SHAUGHNESSY



WAYNE O'SHAUGHNESSY



JIM LARKIN

Ex-Pro Player Succeeds Eckman

Pistons Name Rocha Coach

DETROIT (AP)—Hawaii-born Ephraim (Red) Rocha, whose one season of play with the Pistons caught the eye of owner Fred Zollner, has been named head coach of the Detroit National Basketball Assn. club.

The 34-year-old sheet metal salesman was a surprise choice yesterday to replace Charley Eckman last month.

man, the fast-talking, cigar-chewing one-time NBA referee who directed the pistons to two western division titles and a tie for another at Fort Wayne before he was forced to resign Wednesday.

In naming Rocha, who didn't figure in the speculation, Zollner said he first gave "serious consideration" to replacing Eckman last month.

"Then I turned over in my mind the men I wanted to consider for the job," the millionaire piston manufacturer said. "Rocha was the man I was determined to get if and when I decided to make a move. I did not contact him, however, until last Tuesday night." That was after the Pistons 16th loss in 25 games this season, including 11 of 14 at home.

Rocha, who retired from NBA play last year to take a job with a Syracuse, N.Y. sheet metal firm, has had no professional coaching experience.

He broke into pro basketball with the old St. Louis Bombers after graduating from Oregon State in 1947. After three years with the Bombers Rocha shifted to Baltimore for a season and then went to Syracuse for four. He bowed out of pro play after spending the 1956-57 season with the Pistons, then based at Fort Wayne.

Rocha said he would get to work immediately with a practice session today. "I plan to work personally with the younger members of the squad," he said. "I'm not so old that I can't get a little while. I think I can help fellows like Phil Jordan and some of the others."

The red haired Rocha, who says "Nobody ever calls me 'phiraim'" plans no immediate trades. "I can think of a lot of players I'd like to have," Rocha said, "but getting them is something else."

Zollner said his new coach was given a contract to run until next Oct. 1 with an automatic renewal for one year as long as the team shows "progress." He said the salary will be the same as Eckman's—reportedly \$12,500.

In nice seasons in the NBA, Rocha scored 6,362 points, an average of 10.9 per game. The lanky 6-foot-8 new coach played freshman basketball at the University of Hawaii in his hometown of Hilo before getting a scholarship to Oregon State in 1945.

The colorful 34-year-old Eckman who was a state tax investigator and a basketball umpire before joining the NBA left the Pistons with "no hard feelings." He wished his successor "all the luck in the world."

Eckman said he planned to go into politics at home in Glen Burnie, Md.

Evashevski Stays at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Forest Evashevski announced yesterday he will remain at Iowa as head football coach.

The announcement came in the midst of reports linking him to the coaching vacancy at Texas A & M College.

Evashevski said he had conferred with State University of Iowa president Virgil M. Hancher and that the football problem at Iowa was largely resolved. He said he hoped to continue coaching "for at least" the duration of my contract.

Evashevski, who came to Iowa in 1952, has six years remaining on a 10-year contract which pays \$17,500 a year. It was learned he recently turned down a proposed salary raise after reports arose that he might be leaving Iowa.

Asked about this, Evashevski said: "My remaining at Iowa has never been a question of money. I feel that I am being adequately compensated."

Oregon Stater Honored

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Sports writers, broadcasters and coaches yesterday voted Oregon State's tailback Joe Francis the Glenn "Pop" Warner Award as the Pacific Coast's most valuable collegiate senior football player.

Only 12 votes separated Francis, Oregon's Jim Shanley and Washington's Jim Jones. There were 400 ballots cast.



PISTON COACH — Red Rocha, former NBA player, was named last night as head coach of the Detroit Pistons succeeding Charley Eckman, who resigned on Wednesday. Rocha, who stands 6-foot-8, was a Syracuse, N. Y., sheet metal salesman before getting Detroit job, after his retirement, as a player.

Southfield, Boys Club City Victors

Class A Southfield and the Boys Club in Class B were City League basketball winners Thursday night at Pontiac Central High School.

Southfield fought off a savage 2nd half rally by the UAW-CIO Local 594 for a narrow 53-52 victory. The Union quieted trailed Southfield at halftime, 32-36.

CIO's Chet Woodmore took game scoring honors with 17 points. Bob Nett tallied 15 for the winners.

Boys Club was in command from the 2nd quarter on for a 47-40 triumph over the L. C. Anderson team. Bill Buck paced the Boys Club with 33 points and Joe Pinkerton netted the same number for Anderson's cagers.

City League action resumes in all classes next Monday night.

Ryerson's, Mobile Waterford Victors

Ryerson's Market defeated White Swan, 53-47, and Hutchinson's Mobile handed the Junior Chamber of Commerce a 61-55 beating Thursday night in Waterford League basketball games at Isaac Crary Junior High.

Ryerson's gained a 34-30 half-time lead and was never headed. Roy Soets and Cecil Dumbrique, ex-Waterford High cagers, sparked Ryerson's with 18 and 16 points respectively. Mel Kerrigan tallied 12 for White Swan.

Hutchinson's quintet stormed in to a commanding 24-9 1st quarter edge and costed the rest of the way as Joe Humphrey poured in 31 points. Chuck Hagyard paced the Jaycees with 16.

No more Waterford League action is scheduled until Thursday, Jan. 2, when three games are played starting at 6:45 p.m.

Trade Pays Early Dividend

Wings Nip Leafs, 3-2

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Red Wings trade with the Chicago Black Hawks has paid off an early dividend.

Jack McIntyre, one of the minor figures in the eight-player swap, connected for a pair of goals last night that gave Detroit a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 27-year-old right winger hadn't notched a goal in 38 games with Chicago before making his debut with the Wings. He broke a 1-1 tie in the final period and added the winning goal less than eight minutes later on a picture play.

Tod Sloan pulled the Leafs to within one point on his second goal of the game after opening the scoring in the first period.

McIntyre's performance highlighted an outstanding display from the ex-Chicagoans. Nick Mickowski, pegged by manager Jack Adams as the key man in the trade, took regular turns on the Wings second line with Alex Delvecchio and Metro Prystai before

Prystai was forced out with an ankle injury.

Hec LaLonde and Bob Bailey also made a showing that impressed their Detroit bosses.

The victory kept Detroit's record against Toronto unblemished. It dropped the Leafs into fourth place in the NHL standings behind the Boston Bruins who posted a 3-3 tie with the New York Rangers.

Toronto got off to an early lead when Sloan beat Terry Sawchuk from close range at 19:12 of the opening period for his ninth goal of the season.

Detroit pulled to a tie at 5:14 of the middle stanza when Forbes

Kennedy banged home Johnny Wilson's 30-footer.

The deadlock continued until McIntyre came through with his first goal at 8:06 of the final period—a deflection of Delvecchio's blast from 60-feet out.

Then at 15:36 McIntyre came through with the final play of the game. He took a pass from Delvecchio near the blue line, stick-handled to the goal mouth and flipped in a neat back-hander after pulled Ed Chadwick out of position.

Sloan got the final marker at 17:47 of the third period.

Chadwick had 30 saves to 23 for Sawchuk.

Detroit plays the Black Hawks at Chicago Saturday.



LITTLE FAN—Tiny Bobby Fontaine, age four, of San Jose, Calif., looks up at big Jim McCusker of the University of Pittsburgh and says "Man, you're big." McCusker is on the coast working out for the annual East-West Shrine game Dec. 28th in San Francisco.

Holiday Beckons Bowl Teams

Texans Prepare for Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas bowl-bound teams Friday began preparing to break off for the Christmas holidays after light workouts Thursday.

Only Texas A&M had a rough drill. The Aggies held a night scrimmage as they prepared for Tennessee in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28.

Coach Paul Bryant said the team would hold light workouts Friday and would begin scattering for the holidays Saturday. A squad of 40 will leave by chartered plane next Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla.

The Texas Longhorns worked out in sweat suits, and posed for publicity pictures. Coaches didn't say whether the team would do any drilling Friday. If not, the squad planned to break up and resume drills Dec. 26 for their Sugar Bowl match with Mississippi New Year's Day.

Rice worked on offensive and defensive patterns used by Navy, the Owls' Cotton Bowl foe. Coach Jess Neely had the team working

on covering kickoffs for some time.

Licenses Ready for Operation of Preserves

LANSING (U)—Licenses for operating "pay-as-you-go" hunting preserves now are available from the state conservation department, officials said today.

A circular outlining rules for licensing and operating preserves also is ready for distribution, the department said. Regulations were set by the state conservation commission under the law passed by the 1957 legislature which legalizes preserves.

State game officials said nearly two dozen "serious" inquiries on preserve operation have come to the department, but no one has yet announced definite plans for opening one.

Young Fighters in Garden Bout

NEW YORK (U)—Every young fighter who is going to amount to something has that one big moment—his first main event in Madison Square Garden. For Jimmy Archer, 22, tonight is the night.

The script should call for a grizzled oldtimer to test the newcomer. But somebody goofed. Archer's opponent, also 22 and only one month older, is Gale Kerwin of Ottawa and Valley Stream, N.Y.

Actually, Kerwin will be fighting his first Garden main event on his own. He stepped in as a sub in an emergency Oct. 25 and almost upset Johnny Bussio. Gale made such a hit that he was promised another chance.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
SAN FRANCISCO—Bobby Beamon, 22½, vs. Francisco, undefeated, 14-0. Baku, 13½, vs. Monterey, 13½, 1-0. DOLYNE, 13½, vs. Wayne Womack, 13½, 1-0. JAMES, 13½, vs. Don Jager, 13½, 1-0. LOS ANGELES—Charles Sawyer, 17½, vs. Los Angeles, 17½, 1-0. Baku, 13½, vs. Tijuana, 13½, 1-0.

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LOOKOUT BELOW — Fitzgerald forward Ralph Brunk leaps in the air in a desperate attempt to stop Mike Walker's jump shot in the 1st quarter of Avondale's 48-33 upset triumph in an important Oakland B tussle last night. Walker helped pace the victors with 13 points.

LA Considers New Offer

LOS ANGELES (U)—How would this be for a Christmas present for Walter O'Malley and his home-les Los Angeles Dodgers: Use of 100,000-seat Memorial Coliseum for the next two baseball seasons—for free.

That's the proposal the nine-man Coliseum Commission will consider at its 3 p.m. meeting today.

However, the offer, if approved, may come too late to lure O'Malley and Company away from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The Dodger boss announced Wednesday that all indications point to the Dodgers opening their National League season in that stadium.

Jim Smith, president of the Coliseum Commission, said he has recommended the commissioners approve this deal for the Dodgers.

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Rams Seek 2nd Win

By H. GUY MOATS

Pontiac's two Suburban Catholic league fives tonight "go on the road" against opponents in the circuit, one seeking its 2nd loop win and the other making its start in the 1957-58 campaign.

Both were winners in their last outings. Gene Wright's St. Frederick Rams disposed of Center Line St. Clement 28-21, while Bob Mineweaver's north side St. Michael's Shamrocks dumped a surprisingly strong Annunciation club 32-37 in overtime.

Rams travel to Detroit St. Rita's (0-2) league doormats, along with St. Clement (0-2). The St. Fred club will use the same lineup that whopped the Crusaders here a week ago, with one exception, Tom Defocher, who hit for 24 points in that game, has been ill and may not even get in tonight, says Coach Wright.

Shamrocks visit St. James of Ferndale (1-1). Dales boast the top SCL point-maker in Bill Tunncliffe, who has compiled 43 points in three games (one non-league). Larry Ye-zak is another scoring ace, expected to start for the Dales.

Wright's starters will include either Steve Pocs or Phil Bierl in DeRoche's spot, Dick Nichols at the other forward; Joe Keller

at center and Nick Nickelson and Bryan Diker at guards.

Mineweaver wasn't too displeased with play of his club in the overtime squeaker against Annunciation, Tuesday night, and will not make any lineup changes, he said this morning. "For this first league

tilt we're going just the way we began Tuesday," he said, with Mike O'Connell at center; Bob Mineweaver and George Drake at forwards and Pat Campbell and Art Robak at the guards.

Both varsity games are set for 8 p.m.

Comiskey Rift Threat to Chisox AL Chances

CHICAGO (U)—The rift in the Comiskey family appeared today as a threatening hurdle in the Chicago White Sox prospects of improving their American League pennant chances next year.

The bubbling feud between Charles Comiskey and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney, gushed over into full public view this week during their probate court battle over control of White Sox stock.

Mrs. Rigney accused her 32-year-old brother of using "rule or ruin" tactics in an effort to control the club. Comiskey, in turn, denied this charge and accused her attorney, Ray J. Egan, a White Sox director, of attempting to drive a wedge between him and his sister.

Mrs. Rigney is secretary-treasurer and director of the club and the largest individual ultimate

stock holder. Her husband, John, is a co-president and a director.

Asked what effect the rift might have in the future affairs of the White Sox, who finished second in the American League last year, Mrs. Rigney said:

"I don't know what will happen. We'll just have to wait and see."

Comiskey voiced this opinion:

"John (Rigney) and I have got along so far and we'll continue to get along as far as I'm concerned. I'll do my job for the ball club just as I always have."

Still to be answered: if the rift remains unhealed, are:

1. How will the lack of harmony and unity affect front office operations?

2. Will the family squabble indirectly damage the morale of the team players?

3. Can the opposing factions get together on details of a player deal?

Comiskey and his sister's husband, John, as co-presidents, share authority in the immediate operation of the club.

If a thorny problem is tossed to the board of directors for settlement, Charles is likely to find himself outvoted 2 to 1, with Egan siding with Mrs. Rigney.

Zupke Seriously Ill

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (INS)—Bob Zupke, 72, retired University of Illinois football coach, was reported in serious condition today at Champaign's Cole Hospital.

Zupke, one of collegiate football's greatest coaches during his 29 years at Illinois, had a "bad day" yesterday, according to his physician, Dr. John Christie.

Indians Still Like Looks of Kuenn

HAVANA (U)—The Cleveland Indians would like to get shortstop Harvey Kuenn from the Detroit Tigers.

Frank Lane, new general manager of the Tribe, said he was hopeful of landing either Kuenn or second baseman Bobby Richardson from the New York Yankees.



Lead in League Race at Stake at Flint Central

Speedy Indians After 5th Straight Victory of Season

Pontiac Central and Flint Central do some last minute Christmas shopping tonight before adjourning their basketball forces for the holiday season.

Both teams, unbeaten and hopeful of capturing the Saginaw Valley Conference cage crown, will tangle tonight in the crucial game of the league at Ballenger fieldhouse in Flint.

Flint Central will seek its 5th straight game while the Chiefs are after victory number three.

The league currently stands in a three-way tie with Saginaw joining Pontiac and Flint Central in the dead heat.

At least one of the three teams and possibly two may find their Christmas stockings empty tonight. Saginaw visits Bay City Central which officially opens its new gymnasium tonight.

Pontiac's starting lineup will have Jim Skinner and Dick Whitmer at the forwards with Hudson Ray at center and Alex Barge and Jerry Williams at the guards.

Williams will start in place of John Bandy who has been out for couple days this week because of illness.

Flint Central will not be able to match Pontiac's height, however the Indians are very fast and coach Joe Dowdy has nine lettermen back this year.

Dowdy has been free in using his reserve strength this year. In three of the four games played, all 15 Flint Central players have been used. In the other game which was a one point victory over Lansing Sexton, Dowdy had seven players in the game.

Tonight the big woo for Pontiac will be guard Felix Miller the league's top pointmaker with 75 points. He will team with 5-8 Chuck Hyslop in the outer court.

At forwards, the Indians will start Mel Thomas and Don Bradley and at center it will be junior Keith Richardson.

Ballenger fieldhouse is located off Court street and is reached via Dord Highway with a left turn at Court.

Cage Results

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First Round

Louisiana State 52, Lafayette 72

Tennessee 68, Bucknell 71

Alabama 75, Clemson 75

Louisiana Tech 66, Davidson 61

East

N.C. State 57, Villanova 56

Western Kentucky 101, Seton Hall 73

BYU 61, South Carolina 64

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 80, Richmond 64

Midwest

Boston Univ. 68, Colgate 68

UCLA 61, Harvard 62

Michigan 75, Syracuse 73

Princeton 66, Rutgers 47

Boston College 82, Brandeis 63

South

Georgia 69, Georgia Tech 68 (overtime)

Miss. State 62, Murray 52

Tulane 65, Virginia Tech 64

Arkansas State 71, Mississippi 64

Midwest

Indiana 79, St. Mary's (Calif.) 68

Purdue 61, South Dakota 62

Wisconsin 66, Butler 58

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Minnesota May Quit Ice Loop

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Minnesota is expected to make a decision by the first of next year on whether it will withdraw from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The Big Ten school is expected to make known its position on staying in the league at the next meeting of the school's athletic policy-making body.

Prof. Stanley Klynen, Minnesota's athletic faculty representative, said the decision would be made by the University's senate.

He said Minnesota is disturbed by some phases of the league's operations, and that he has heard of similar dissatisfaction among the two other Big Ten schools in the league, Michigan and Michigan State.

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Lions-49ers Pin Hopes on QB Spot

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—San Francisco's 49ers and the Detroit Lions hope their quarterback troubles are solved as they approach Sunday's playoff game for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League.

Worrisome for the 49ers have been pulled muscles in Y. A. Tittle's legs. For the Lions it was whether Tobin Rote could step into full duty after regular Bobby Layne broke an ankle two weeks ago.

"Tittle should be okay," said San Francisco's coach, Frankie Albert. "He won't be able to run and that will hurt our attack somewhat. But he's able to throw."

Y. A. says his legs feel much better than last Sunday when he entered in the second half to lead a winning drive against Green Bay. Still the threat of aggravating the injuries exists. Tittle will start with rookie John Brodie standing by.

Detroit coach George Wilson declares, "Our team has as much confidence in Rote now as it did in Layne. He can do the job."

Tobin, a 215-pounder in his eighth NFL season, came to Detroit for this season in a trade with Green Bay. Through much of the year he has been Layne's understudy. When Bobby broke his ankle playing against Cleveland, Rote took over.

He brought the team from be-

hind 6-16 for last week's 21-13 victory over the Chicago Bears. He completed 15 passes in 35 attempts for 178 yards and added 88 yards rushing for a 238 yard's total.

The 49ers remember Rote for four touchdown passes he threw yards and 11 touchdowns.

against them early in the season. Only a touchdown in the final 11 seconds by San Francisco spoiled the one-man show and gave the 49ers a 35-31 victory.

For the season, Tobin has completed 76 of 177 passes for 1,070 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Tittle's marks are far more impressive in the air although even normally he isn't the running threat Rote is. Y. A. has completed 176 of 279 throws for 2,157 yards and 13 touchdowns. His 63.1 completion average led the league and set a team record.

Both teams drilled in secret yesterday with more work scheduled today and tomorrow. The weatherman continues to predict clear skies for the 1 p.m. kickoff with a crowd of nearly 60,000 assured in Kezar Stadium. The game will be televised nationally with San Francisco blacked out.



KEEPING WATCH—Official Jerry Meek keeps a close eye on defensive player Frank Birdwell as the Fitzgerald center tries to bat the ball away from Avondale's Dennis Evans in last night's big Oakland B clash. Watching from behind is Bob Bush of Fitzgerald.

Redskin Boss Suggests Delaying Pro Grid Draft

WASHINGTON (U)—George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, suggested today that the National Football League (NFL) hold off its annual draft of college players until after all the bowl games.

And then, Marshall said, pro teams should tag not more than 25 collegians apiece instead of the present 30.

Redskin coach Joe Kuharich seconded his boss' motion on both counts.

Marshall wrote NFL commissioner Bert Bell asking club owners consider his draft proposals at the annual league meeting in Philadelphia, starting Jan. 22.

Marshall said action on either would be good for the game and counter criticism of the pro draft from Congress and other fronts.

Scrapping the early phase of the draft he said, would be in keeping with the league's policy of non-interference with college players.

During their war with the now defunct All-America conference in the late 1940s, NFL clubs apportioned bargaining rights with col-

lege stars in the fall. After a lapse, they resumed the practice three years ago.

Under the system, each of the 12 clubs drafts four players in the first part of December. Choices are rotated, beginning with the lowest team in the standings. A different club each year also gets a bonus pick, as when the Chicago Cards taloned Rice quarterback King Hill in the initial go-around two weeks ago.

The remaining 26 selections are made at the annual league meeting in midwinter.

Proponents of the advance draft argue that otherwise Canadian pros can get a jump on NFL teams in negotiating with the best college talent. Opponents contend this is an illusion—that the early draft merely hangs a sign on the most wanted college stars for the Canadians to chase.

Marshall and Kuharich said a few coaches have time during their own seasons to do a thorough scouting job for new material.

Marshall added, however, he had no beef against U. S. - Canadian competition.

Sanders Silent on Texas Jaunt

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (U)—Henry "Red" Sanders, who apparently can become football coach at Texas A&M if he wants it, was scheduled to return to UCLA today amid a deafening silence from both sides.

The "no comment" phrase never was used more than it was here after Sanders conferred with Texas A&M officials yesterday about the possibility of his succeeding the resigned Paul Bryant as coach of the Aggies. Bryant is going to Alabama.

But College sources, who declined to be named, said it was all up to Sanders. And best indications were that the UCLA coach would give his decision tomorrow at Los Angeles.

Ninowski's Passing Marks North Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Reinforcements from Notre Dame were expected to work out today with the "Yankees" drilling at University of Miami's practice field for the Christmas night North-South College All-Star football game.

The pair are halfback Dick Lynch and end Dick Prendergast, who arrived yesterday.

Jim Ninowski, bullet-passing Michigan State quarterback, was hitting regularly in yesterday's drill under the eye of North Coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, South head coach, exulted in a quartet of tackles whose weight aggregates 864 pounds. The play-busters are Ben Preston of Auburn, Charley Mitchell of Florida, Dick Deangelis of North Carolina State and Harold Outten of Virginia. None weighs less than 212 pounds.

Ready for Rose Bowl

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**Bob Boyd Seeks
to Regain Lost
Rating Tonight**

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Stiff-punching Bobby Boyd of Chicago will be out to regain a spot among the middleweight division's top ten contenders against smooth-boxing Charley Joseph of New Orleans in a 10-rounder tonight.

The 25-year-old Boyd dropped out of the top ten last month when he was stopped by rugged Rory Calhoun on a confused TKO in New York.

Joseph, 26, is ranked eighth by the Ring Magazine and tenth by the National Boxing Assn. Joseph shows 43 victories in 49 fights with a 10-round loss on a split decision to sixth-ranked Spider Webb in Chicago his last outing. Joseph whipped Webb in a fight here earlier in the year.

**Oregon Finishes Drills
for Rose Bowl Game**

EUGENE, Ore. (U)—Oregon's Rose Bowl football team conducts its last full-scale workout here today before its departure for California and the Jan. 1 game with Ohio State.

Coach Len Casanova plans a loosening-up drill for Saturday morning. That afternoon the team will leave for Los Angeles. Daily practices will be conducted at the University of Southern California.

**Sooners Stage Final
Home Practice Today**

NORMAN, Okla. (U)—The University of Oklahoma's football Sooners are to have their final practice at home today in preparation for Orange Bowl game New Year's Day against Duke at Miami. A scrimmage is planned.

Yesterday, the Sooners went through 90 minutes of drills emphasizing defense. Coach Bud Wilkinson reported all hands were in top physical condition.

**League Action
Emphasized as
Vacation Nears**

**Full Schedule Tonight
in W-O, South Central
and Thumb Loops**

By BILL CORNWELL

League play is emphasized tonight as high school basketball teams in the Oakland County area wind up their pre-holiday activity.

Twenty-two games are listed on this evening's schedule with 16 of them centered around conference action.

Full slates are on tap in the Wayne-Oakland, Southern Thumb and South Central circuits and a pair of Oakland B contests also gets into the act.

Undeclared Clarkson goes after its 5th victory and 3rd in the W-O loop at Millford against the pesky Redskins, who haven't exactly set the cage world on fire yet but still must be respected.

Brighton, conqueror of Northville last Friday, invades Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield visits Holly. Northville, which shared the W-O title with Clarkson last season, hopes to rebound at Clarenceville.

Avondale, temporarily occupying sole possession of 1st place in the Oakland B with a 2-0 record after yesterday's 48-33 win over Fitzgerald, will watch tonight's league play with great interest.

Lake Orion, the pre-season favorite, attempts to bounce back from the Troy loss at the expense of Clawson on the Orion court. The Colts are heavy favorites to dispose of Madison on the latter's floor and share the lead with Avon.

Troy and Avondale were Oakland B co-champions last season. Unbeaten Almont, riding at the top of the Southern Thumb loop journeys to New Haven tonight. Dryden at Brown City and Capet at Memphis round out the Thumb card.

Oxford, which hasn't even come close to winning in four tries, makes its 2nd South Central Conference start against visiting Millington. The other South Central contest matches North Branch and Imlay City at North Branch.

Tonight's top non-league attraction pits Berkeley against Elmington on the Berkeley court. Berkeley, the Inter-Lakes Conference leader, has a 1-3 mark while the Maples' record is just the reverse.

Royal Oak Dondero invades Monroe for a Border Cities League game. Other area games tonight are Romeo at Fraser, Van Dyke at Mt. Clemens, Hartland at South Lyon and Davison at Lapeer.

With the exception of holiday tournaments next week at Farmington and Flint, which involve half a dozen area schools, all teams recess for vacation after tonight's program.

**Detroit Scores
TKO Win in Paris**

PARIS (U)—Welterweight Tom Wright of Detroit, 146½, scored a Technical knockout over France's Maurice Maury in the first round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night.

The bout was one of three fought by an American boxing team on its current European tour.

Wright slammed a smashing left uppercut into the jaw of Maury in the early part of the first round. The Frenchman, weighing 146½ pounds, went down for a nine count.

Maury got up and Wright waded in again with combination series which put the Frenchman against the ropes and finally on the canvas for the last time.



FIRE UP—The expressions tell the story. This timeout scene was typical of the fired up Avondale Yellowjackets as they broke up a close battle with an impressive last half surge to down Fitzgerald. Coach Dick Bye is at right with one hand on towel. Players, left to right, are Dick Hutchinson (24), Jerry Hill, Mike Walker, Dennis Evans (34) and Chuck Nurek (30).

Avondale Wins to Take 'B' Lead

By CHUCK ABRAH

The defending co-champion Avondale Yellowjackets are perched proudly atop the Oakland B league standings today thanks to an overwhelming 48-33 victory over highly-rated Fitzgerald last night.

Blowing hot and cold on offense but steady all the way defensively, the Jackets of Dick Bye became the 1st team to win two league games. Troy (1-0) can match that record tonight.

It was a combination of being red-hot in streaks and 33 minutes of continuous scrapping

against a bigger foe that paid off for the home team.

"They worked very hard all the way. I think it was their best overall showing yet. They're improving," said the happy Bye following the action. His team was not rated too strong in pre-season picks.

Avondale turned in its best shooting of the year (48-33) to get off to a big early lead but then had to come from behind to win it in the last half when foul line success kept previously unbeaten Fitzgerald in the tussle. The visitors made 19 of 33 points on free throws.

Some uncanny shooting by Mike Walker sparked the early surge which sent the Yellowjackets off to an 18-9 lead but Avondale suddenly turned cold and had its edge sliced to one at halftime.

Fitzgerald went in front for the 1st time in the 3rd period before the winners pulled ahead to stay

**Blue-Gray Gridders
Prep for Dec. 28 Tilt**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U)—Players and coaches arrived today to begin preparations for the 20th Blue-Gray football game here Dec. 28.

Minnesota's Murray Warmath is head coach for the North and Andy Piney of Tulane will direct the Southern forces. Both squads are expected to use variations of the T-formation.

The game will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC. The Montgomery area will be blacked out on television.

Oak Park Loses 1st

Oak Park opened its 1st full wrestling season on a losing note bowing to Trenton 38-18 last night.

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**Don't Rush the Season!
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LANSING (U)—Michigan ice conservation department's fish fishermen were warned today not to rush the season.

"It's the exceptional situation where the ice is safe anywhere in the Lower Peninsula," said A. B. Cook, assistant chief of the state

"We had reports that there were five inches of ice on Houghton lake last week, but temperatures have warmed up since then," he said. "Hains have melted ice in the southern counties."

Most of the good ice fishing lakes of the northern Lower Peninsula are still open, he added.

Cook reminded ice anglers of two new changes in fish regulations.

One lops the month of February off the sturgeon season, leaving only January. Nearly all sturgeon are found in the Cheboygan county area of the Lower Peninsula.

Another change raises from 14 to 20 inches the legal minimum for northern Pike taken from Houghton lake. The minimum remains at 14 inches elsewhere, with the season running from April 27 to March 15.

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**Aragon Returning
to Ring Tonight**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Welterweight Art Aragon, Los Angeles, returns to U.S. prizefight rings tonight after battling for a year in courts for the right to do so.

His opponent in a 10-round match will be Woody Winslow of Merced, Calif.

It will be Aragon's first fight in 12 months on U.S. soil. He won a 10-round decision over Al Cota in the Tijuana, Mexico, burling last summer.

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JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa—Because "there isn't any loose money around any more," most gambling places in Johannesburg, South Africa, have closed. "Don't think the police put the joints out of business," said one veteran gambler. "It's just that there isn't any money for the game."

Many of the "wise" boys from America and England, who were lured to the Rand by stories of huge gambling stakes, have left the country. Old timers recall the heyday of gambling, when the joints became "hot" and police raids frequent. "Caravan" playing was introduced.

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Prospects Not Rosy, but No Cause for Panic

Preview of 1958—a Breather

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U. S. P.) — Doffing their usual rose colored glasses this time the American people are looking at 1958 with misgivings but without panic.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, the cost of eating, outfitting your family and buying and furnishing a home, of buying and paying for a car, and of meeting your tax bills.

Jobs will be harder to find as the new year starts.

Wage scales will continue to rise, some automatically. But before spring the factory work week may be shorter, take home pay smaller. The number of jobs, usually rises in January. This time some labor experts fear it may come close to four million, and may be still higher by spring.

Personal incomes—slipping a little for the first time in months.

Farmers' income is expected to hold at about the 1957 rate. Those who deal in services may charge a little more. Factory workers will

have less for a time. Dividend payments are threatened by dwindling corporate profits. Savings totals still rise, but delinquencies in installment payments increase and repossessions are a bit more frequent.

Living costs—Lower in the January sales and then leveling off or rising slightly.

Keener competition will help the consumer find bargains. But working to offset this is the still increasing cost of doing business. And services are likely to be more costly and to take a bigger chunk of most paychecks.

Food—Prices will move seasonally but show little change from 1957.

Weather willing, there'll be more food than ever as farmers get more from an acre. A large supply of corn and other feed promises

more hogs and chickens, more feeding of cattle.

Clothing—Prices will be held down by competition. Cotton prices and those of some cotton goods are rising now. But wool prices are softening in Australia, foreshadowing some relief when you buy next fall's suit. The textile and apparel industries have more capacity to produce than they have demand to fill.

New homes—Will be costlier but more plentiful.

Building costs have kept on rising. In 1958 home building should be helped by an easing money market with perhaps lower down payments and slightly lower interest charges. Furniture sales volume, which dipped a little in 1957, should revive as more houses are built.

New cars—More powerful, more gadgety, more costly.

Higher price tags and recently raised financing charges, coupled with price weakness in the used car lot, worries dealers and sends customers shopping around. The auto maker plans one of the keenest competitive races in years—and that should help you if you're in the market.

Taxes—More painful than ever. Federal tax cut hopes went out the window with Sputnik. State and local governments are looking for more ways to tax. You can't wiggle.

Add it up—And you have in store for you in the months just ahead what President Eisenhower calls a breather, meaning not so good, but not too bad either. And after midyear, most people hope, things will be looking up again.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F.A.M., Friday, December 21, to conduct funeral services for brother Ogle R. Gough. R. Lodge opens at 12:45 p.m. Signed Gerald L. Morris, W.M.

The annual Christmas party for the children will be given by Commerce Masonic Lodge F.A.M. No. 121 and O.E.S. Chapter No. 361 on Saturday, Dec. 21. There will be a program and refreshments. Santa has promised to come with a bagful of gifts for all the children.

News in Brief

George Campus, of 2804 Shenandoah St., Royal Oak, reported to Pontiac Police, Thursday, that someone broke into her car and stole two purses, her wallet, and about \$2 in change plus various personal papers.

Jessie Bennett, of 346 Central St., reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone broke into her car while it was parked at the Greyhound Bus Station, 124 N. Perry St., and escaped with gifts valued at approximately \$13.

Smith's West Side Van & Storage, FE 4-8664. Call for moving.

Fish Fry, Steak dinner, VFW Hall, 4680 Walton Blvd., Fri. 5:30 to 7:30.

Local traders bought July wheat on the dip and there was mixed scattered commission house dealings in the July and September.

Corn was weaker, reflecting larger offers in the country and the outlook for an even larger 1957 production than was previously estimated. Receipts of corn at Chicago overnight were 194 cars compared with 164 a week ago.

Rye got off to a lower start, following the trend in wheat. Soybeans eased early on weakness in soybean oil, but later recovered. There was some buying of beans by commission houses on the dip.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower, March \$2.18; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.16; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March 65; rye 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$1.30; soybeans 1/2 changed to 1/2 higher, Jan. \$2.26; and lard 5 to 8 cents a hundred lbs. higher, Jan. \$11.75.

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Rough Going on Wall Street

Santa's Pack Lighter

NEW YORK (U. S. P.) — Santa Claus is coming back to Wall Street this year but his pack won't be as heavy.

Many firms will distribute the traditional Christmas bonus but a majority admit it will be smaller than last year. The Street has been having its woes throughout 1957.

In fact, a trend toward getting away from the whole idea of the

boss playing Kris Kringle is growing in the financial district. Some of the biggest brokerage houses have set up other plans, not related to yuletide, for sharing the profit with employees.

The big one with the big name—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane—stopped paying a Christmas bonus in 1955 when the firm's fiscal year was changed to end on Feb. 28. A bonus is paid in the spring.

A recruit to this idea this year is Bache & Co., another big house. Their fiscal year has been changed to end on Jan. 31 and a distribution will be made after that date. Previously, Bache has paid a bonus at Christmas.

Harris, Upham & Co. has a profit-sharing plan under which employees get a percentage of the profits after the end of the fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31. Says a partner: "It's not how the boss feels the week before Christmas that determines the payment."

The really lush Christmas in Wall Street came in 1953. That was the year of the biggest volume on the stock exchange since the end of World War II. Some of the smaller houses reportedly paid out a year's salary to some fortunate employees.

Last year payments generally were cut back as volume sank to 556,284,172 shares from 609,602,291 shares in 1953. (The 1953 volume was the largest since 1933.)

There's never been any compulsion on how much money goes out in bonuses but Street habits are sure it runs into the millions. Some of the larger houses with branches around the country are believed to distribute a million or more themselves.

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Stalling Merger Charged to MFL

Federation of Labor Group Walks Out After Teamsters Barred

DETROIT (U. S. P.) — The state CIO council has accused the Michigan Federation of Labor (MFL) of stalling the state merger of the two labor groups.

The charge came after the MFL walked out of a merger meeting because Teamsters representatives were barred from taking part. The Teamsters union was ousted from the AFL-CIO earlier this month after the national AFL-CIO found the truck drivers to be corruptly dominated.

Two special representatives of AFL-CIO President George Meany said they "would not and could not" participate in a meeting attended by the Teamsters.

One of Meany's representatives, Peter M. McGavin, said "the Teamsters have no position here. When we told the MFL group that, they got up and walked out."

The Teamster representatives argued they were members of the merger committee and by the last MFL convention were invited to the talks by MFL officers.

John H. Thorpe, secretary-treasurer of the MFL, said his group had never been informed officially that the Teamsters were out of the federation.

Objecting to Increase in Gas Firm's Rates

LANSING (U. S. P.) — Detroit witnesses objecting to a proposed rate increase by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. were to be cross-examined today in the lengthy hearing before the State Public Service Commission.

Melwood Van Scoot, public utilities consultant for the city, contended yesterday that the utility should not charge the rate payer for income taxes not directly due to the federal government.

The company contends it can legally do so under federal law. It was estimated the disputed amount is around \$1,300,000.

Michigan Consolidated is asking for a \$13,500,000 rate increase, declaring its rate of return on its investment is inadequate to allow for expansion and improvement of service.

Brown, Sharpe Acquire Double A Products

ANN ARBOR (U. S. P.) — Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. of Providence, R.I., has acquired the Double A Products Co. of nearby Manchester in a stock transfer deal.

Double A, an industrial hydraulic control valve producer, became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Brown and Sharpe after 57 per cent of the Michigan firm's stockholders voted for the transfer last month.

James Garfield wore the largest hat of any American president—size 7 1/2.

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MARKETS

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Message of Christmas Brought Home Sharply

Playing Santa Memorable Yule Thrill

This is the sixth of a series of articles in which well-known persons describe the Christmas that remains most vivid in their memory.

By REP. CLARENCE CANNON (D) MO.
Chairman, House Appropriations Committee

Childhood is a land of marvelous dreams and fantasies. And the most beautiful and permanent are those connected with the Christmas and the Christ Child. In small communities especially—like my home town of Elsberry, Mo.—where regardless of creed or nationality or economic status all families gathered about a common Christmas tree brought in from the neighboring wood, the social and spiritual life of the countryside reached its climax.

ALL YULES GREAT

All Christmases are great but the greatest Christmas of my life occurred in Elsberry many years ago when to my delighted astonishment I was guardedly informed that the secret committee in charge of the program had selected me to take the part of Santa Claus.

My arrival was carefully staged. A telegram dated "North Pole, December 24" was read from the platform announcing that Santa had just hitched the reindeer to the sleigh and was starting south. Reports of progress followed from time to time until a dismayed young audience learned that one of the deer had gone lame. Santa might not be able to make it.

A joyous uproar followed a further message that Prancer had recovered and Santa was again on his way. Eventually a musical chorus of sleighbells was heard and Santa was at the entrance. With difficulty some of the youngest were restrained from rushing out to greet him. Enumbered with high boots, swathed in a great red

coat with sheepskin collar and cuffs and a cherry masquerade with long white beard, I was now on my way down the aisle between rows of round eyed children and amused grown-ups.

Rapidly the gifts were distributed with many a quip and many a deep laugh and hearty "ho ho". Each child had more than its hands could hold.

Then as I turned with a wave of the hand "and a good night to all" and started a retreat for the door to escape being mobbed by exuberant youngsters, a tiny girl from the only "foreign" family in the town began to cry bitterly.

STOPPED APPALLED

I stopped appalled. Surely I had not overlooked her in the distribution.

Hastily I knelt beside her and the small brother who was holding her said "She wants to see the baby."

I thought he was referring to the pastor's baby daughter. But he repeated, shrilly, "she wants to see the baby. She wants to see the Christ Child."

At a signal from the director the choir began to sing softly "It came upon a midnight clear."

And then while the audience sat frozen I lifted her in my arms and carried her to a waiting grandmother. The message of the Christmaside had come home to us.

(Tomorrow: Gen Carlos Romulo tells about a substitute that shone like a symbol of love.)



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Slated for Bosses Night, Jan. 15

Williams to Be Jaycee Speaker

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been selected as main speaker at the 1938 "Bosses Night" banquet of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual affair will be held Jan. 15 at the Elks Temple, according to John Hatherill, chairman.

Highlight of the dinner will be naming of the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac for 1937" and the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to him.

To encourage nominations for this award the Jaycees this week put 1,000 nomination blanks in the mail to civic, fraternal, business and industrial organizations.

The award goes each year to the man between 21 and 35 years of age who is judged to have contributed the most to the welfare of the Pontiac community during the year. Last year's winner was James F. Nye, manager of the Nye Dairy.

During the dinner, awards also will be made to the "Key man" of the Jaycees for 1937 and to the outstanding boss of Jaycee members. All bosses will be guests at the affair.

Hatherill said if an organization has not received a nomination blank, it may obtain one by writing the DSA chairman, P.O. Box 210, Pontiac.

Toastmaster for the Jan. 15 dinner will be John W. Hirlinger, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

Palace Begun in 1692

MEXICO CITY — The National Palace here occupies the spot where Montezuma held court. Cortes appropriated the site and built a fortresslike residence that was later ruined by rioters. The present palace was begun in 1692.

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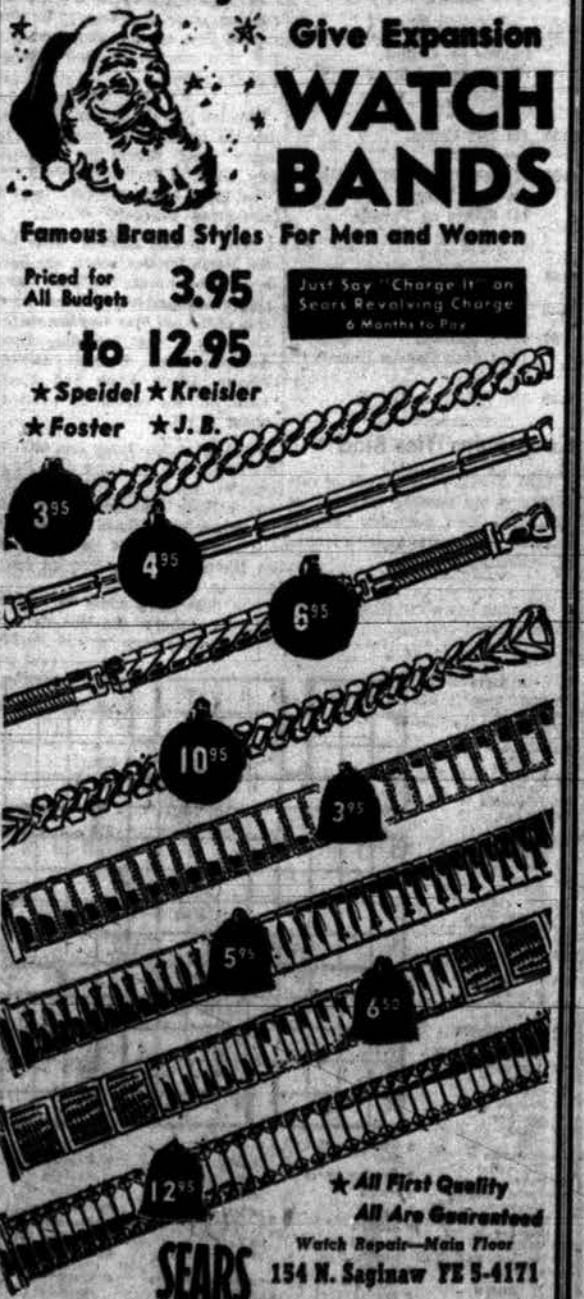
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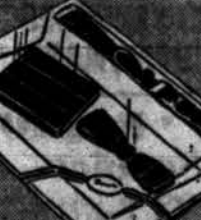
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