

Top Stories of Past Year

President's Heart Attack
Leads All by Wide Margin

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
AP General News Editor

President Eisenhower's heart attack was the landslide choice of editors as the biggest news story of 1955.

Never has there been such unanimity of opinion on the year's top story in the 23 years the nation's top newsmen have been voting in the annual Associated Press poll. At year's end reports and speculation of the President's condition still was the biggest news, leaving to be answered the single question that is sure to produce the momentous story of 1956:

Can and will Ike run for and win re-election?
The ten best stories of the year as rated by Associated Press editors were:

1. The President's heart attack.
2. Polio immunization tests and disputes about vaccine.
3. The Weather: Hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and drought.
4. Big Four talks in Geneva.
5. Princess Margaret of Britain gives up romance with Capt. Peter Townsend.
6. Argentine revolts, Peron ouster.
7. Malenkov resignation and Soviet shakeup.
8. Gilbert Graham accused of killing mother and 43 others with bomb in airliner.
9. Desegregation developments.
10. American freed by Red China.

See picture review, page 13

In Michigan Associated Press Editors rated the best stories originating within the states as follows:

1. Jobless pay pattern set in auto industry contracts.
2. Salk polio vaccine declared a success.
3. Brutal sex slayings of three children — Barbara Gaca, Jeannie Singleton and Peter Gorham.
4. Democrats win most state offices in spring election.
5. Legislative deadlock over child mental patients.
6. "Big 3" auto companies set new production records.
7. Michigan State wins Rose Bowl trip.
8. Cities hit by water shortage during summer heat wave.
9. Ford Motor Co. announces stock sale.
10. Toll road plans continue despite opposition.
11. Detroit daily newspapers closed by strike.
12. Michigan State wins name change fight.

Bruin Offense, Knox Pose
Questions for Rose Battle

By GEORGE TRUMBULL
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—Two big questions still remain unanswered here today as the Pacific Coast champion UCLA Bruins and the invaders from Michigan State begin their tapering-off drills in preparation for the Rose Bowl classic Monday.

Foremost question is whether the Bruins can muster enough offensive strength to overcome the highly talented Spartans' passing and running game which brought them to this Jan. 2 football spectacle.

Here's Holiday Sports Schedule Over Air Waves

Today

Football—Gator Bowl from Jacksonville, Fla.: Auburn vs. Vanderbilt, 2 p.m. WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

Football—Blue-Gray All-Star game from Montgomery, Ala.: North vs. South, 2:15 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4, and CKLW-Radio.

Football—Shrine All-Star game from San Francisco: East vs. West, 4:45 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

Bowling Champions—5 p.m., WKYZ-TV, Channel 7.

NHL Hockey—9:30 p.m., CKLW-TV, Channel 9.

Sunday

Championship Bowling—12:00 noon, WKYZ-TV, Channel 7.

NHL Hockey—Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks, 10 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

Monday

Football—Sugar Bowl from New Orleans: Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, 1:45 p.m., WKYZ-TV, Channel 7.

Football—Orange Bowl from Miami, Fla.: Oklahoma vs. Maryland, 2 p.m., WJBK-TV, Channel 2, and WJBK-Radio.

Football—Cotton Bowl from Dallas: Texas Christian vs. Mississippi, 1:45 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

Football—Rose Bowl from Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan State vs. UCLA, 4:45 p.m., WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

Boxing from St. Nicholas Arena—10 p.m., CKLW-TV, Channel 9.

Police to Serve Coffee

TRENTON, N.J. (INS)—Police departments in 36 New Jersey towns will serve hot coffee free to motorists over this New Year weekend. They estimate about 40,000 cups of coffee will be served.

Wants Defense Work

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. Williams suggested steps today to obtain more defense contracts for Michigan factories under a new dispersal policy announced by the Air Force.

Plant Payrolls Top \$200 Million

GM Car, Truck
Output for '55
Hits 4,649,799

DETROIT — General Motors reported today that it produced a record 4,649,799 cars and trucks in the U. S. and Canada in 1955. GM president Harlow H. Curtice said output of each of the firm's passenger car divisions was at new peaks.

GM's previous high production year was 1950 when 3,818,033 passenger cars and trucks were turned out. Significantly, GM's U. S. passenger car and truck output reached a new high in December (371,019), topping the record set in December, 1954 (366,477).

The auto industry as a whole fell short of its production goal of 8 million units, largely because of holiday cutbacks, Ward's Automotive Reports said. The trade journal predicted that total output would reach 7,940,863 by year's end, making 1955 the best year in automotive history.

Traffic Deaths
Reach 20 in U. S.

No Fatalities Reported in County as Holiday Weekend Begins

Local traffic accident figures for the holiday weekend are reflecting low national totals this morning, as traffic deaths are now about 50 per cent below the heavy toll in the first part of the long Christmas holiday.

Since the national count started at 6 p.m. yesterday, first reports show 20 dead in the U. S. Last week at this time the toll was 45. There have been no local traffic deaths as yet this week.

Nationally, the first count showed three deaths in Ohio; two each in California, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington; and one each in Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and South Dakota.

Since 6 p.m. yesterday, five persons have been injured in two Pontiac accidents, with another property damage accident also reported. Last week this time 13 accidents had been reported, with no injuries.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have reported only three accidents since the count began, with two injuries. Last week the total was 15 accidents for the same period.

The National Safety Council has estimated that by midnight Monday, the end of this long holiday weekend, 420 persons will have been killed in motor vehicle accidents. The previous record, set in 1953, is 407.

Paper Shortage Tightens

Press Observes a Holiday

There will be no Pontiac Press Monday. This is our one hundred and fourteenth year of existence and we don't believe we've missed a New Year's edition since we became a daily. But 1956 is different.

Print paper is dangerously short. All the other newspapers in the United States are reduced to extremities, also. Some are worse off than we are.

Some have been forced into rationing advertising. Some are skipping Saturday editions. Some are omitting classified, save in home editions.

The Press will resume Tuesday and we hope to continue as nearly normal as possible.

In the meantime, Happy New Year to you all and thanks for exercising a little patience and forbearance with us over Monday's omission.

Prosperity Boom
Seen in State '55
Economy Report

Motors, Utilities, Banks, Building, Employment Enjoyed Record Gains

LANSING (AP)—The State Economic Development Commission said almost every aspect of Michigan economy reached or approached a new high in 1955.

These were the markers of prosperity cited by the agency:

For each of the first 11 months of 1955 commercial and industrial construction hit new highs, totaling \$498,785,000—or 20 per cent above last year.

Residential construction rose seven per cent, despite a national decrease, to \$1,216,150,000.

Non-agricultural employment rose 3,000 jobs above the June, 1953, record to 2,616,000, leaving only 2.4 per cent of the state's work force idle.

Twenty-four manufacturing companies moved to or established branches in Michigan, while only eight plants were being moved out of the state. A total of 125 companies announced important expansions.

BANK DEBITS RISE

Electric power consumption, reversing declines in 1953 and 1954, hit a record of nearly 700 million kilowatt hours consumed in August.

Michigan bank debt debits rose so that Detroit led the nation in percentage increase, 23.5 per cent in 11 months. Detroit, the nation's sixth banking center in 1954, now ranks below only New York and Chicago.

The auto industry produced 6,200,000 cars and trucks, a record and 40 per cent over 1954.

Consumers Power Co., serving the largest portion of the Lower Peninsula outside of Detroit, started a 75 million dollar expansion program and announced plans to lay a cable to carry power to the Upper Peninsula. Detroit Edison Co., the main power source of the Detroit area, began an 85 million dollar expansion program.

General Motors announced a \$500 million dollar expansion at Plymouth of its benefitting Michigan.

Chrysler Corp. planned a multi-million dollar expansion at Plymouth, Highland Park and Detroit.

"Oh, No! That Last One Was Too Much!"



HUNG OVER—Detroit Zoo inmates Maximo (left) and Jim-Jim depicted how they thing some humans will feel after a long New Year's Eve celebration. "I'm temperate gorilla myself," said Maximo, "and one of the best chest beaters in the business." Trainer Tom Brun stated that Jim-Jim performs eating towels to turkey any day. But Jim-Jim said, "Max and I join in wishing everyone a happy New Year and hope to see you out here in 1956."

Want to Duck Becoming a Traffic Statistic?
Here's Solid Rules for Zaney Drivers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Here's some revved-up resolutions for drink-it-yourself motorists whose tool kit is a corkscrew and a cocktail shaker.

I will not drive like every green and red light was in a drugstore window.

I will permit any car to pass me even if it's going in the opposite direction.

I will not take that extra drink for the road. I may meet the driver who has taken that extra drink for the cross-road.

The next time I celebrate I will leave my front wheels in the parking lot and call up a good reliable derrick.

I will not drink by the side of the road unless I get an all-night license for my glove compartment.

I will not weave in and out of traffic like I was stitching an extra star on the flag. Neither will I go shopping for lanes.

I will not tip my paper hat to iron policemen at crossings, especially after I find those people who are waving at me are my windshield wipers.

When the motorcycle cop asks for my papers I will not hand him my party hat, dinner menu and a yard of confetti.

And last, but not loose, I will never take another drink in 1955.

New Year Weather
Will Be Dry, Crisp

It looks like a dry New Year—meaning the weather.

And lack of icy streets may be a boon to New Year's Eve traffic. It was hoped after the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted only scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will range from 15 to 20 degrees. Tomorrow's high will be from 20 to 25 degrees.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 20 degrees. The thermometer in downtown Pontiac registered 27 at 1 p.m.

Safety Belt Wins Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A local man who installed a safety belt in his wife's car reports that when she stopped for a red light a young man yanked the door open and tried to drag her out but the safety belt kept her securely strapped in the car. The young man was left in a cloud of exhaust fumes when the light changed.

At \$30 Per Person

New York Night Clubs
Set for Tonight's Revelry

NEW YORK (AP)—New Yorkers by the millions are going to live it up at an accelerated pace tonight.

Most of the big clubs in town are sold out or will be before the first glass is raised this evening.

Prices are about the same as last year with a top of \$30 per person at the Embassy Club and the Knight Box, both in the Ambassador Hotel on Park Avenue.

Reservations generally are running ahead of last year.

Some of the little fellows may be hurt, however. State law sets a 3 a.m. closing time on Sunday morning, regardless of whether or not it's New Year's.

Last year, spots could stay open around the clock, if they obtained a special all-night license. No such privilege is available this year.

The city's three big night clubs, the Chateau-Madrid, the Copacabana and the Latin Quarter are sold out. Requests for reservations at \$25 a head ran ahead of last year when prices were the same.

The Versailles, a theater-type supper club on East 50th Street, sold out in midweek at a top of \$25 a person, a \$2.50 boost over 1954.

A spokesman there said the 3 a.m. closing won't affect the big boys, since the reservations cushion any minor drop in bar business as the result of the early closing. The Stork Club on East 52nd Street is booked solid with no increase in its regular price scale. It expects to equal or top last year's take.

The "Fight Song" and the traditional "MSU Shadows" will end the halftime performance.

The band also has its Rose Bowl returns, as 32 of the players made the first trip two years ago. On the return trip to Michigan, the band will play in Dallas, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., and St. Louis, Mo., arriving back on the campus Jan. 7 in time for second quarter registration.

New Year's Eve. Modern & Square Dance. Hats—Favors—Etc. Waterford Community Center, 5646 Williams J.P. Rd.

In Today's Press

Building News.....14, 18
Church News.....4, 5
County News.....7
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Pontiac Builds
581,853 Cars
in Biggest Year

Employment, Production Figures Set New Marks for Area in 1955

By JAMES BINDER

Pontiac area residents earned higher wages, helped produce more goods and probably spent more money in 1955 than during any other year in local history, year-end figures indicated this week.

Industrial prosperity was reflected in a \$32 million increase in total wages paid to employees of 11 area factories and utility companies, while business reported a 5 to 10 per cent rise in retail sales.

Employment in the area also reached a peak during the year, although the average monthly industrial labor force of 27,233 was only slightly higher than in 1954.

The most spectacular production achievement was made by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors where the 1955 output of new cars was 581,853—2.8 per cent higher than 1954's record.

Production of its 581,853rd car Friday gave Pontiac the best year in its history and bettered the top previous mark (set in 1950) by 22.8 per cent.

Payrolls totaled \$200,290,133.81 among the 11 firms which make up the Pontiac Manufacturers' Assn., Manager James F. Spence said yesterday, compared with \$186 million in 1954.

The average monthly total: Spence said, was \$16,000,444.45 in 1955, a substantial increase over 1954's monthly average of \$12,546,000.

Spence attributes the overall gain to stepped-up production schedules and wage increases among hourly and salaried employees.

Firms which belong to the association include: the American Forging & Socket Co., Baldwin Rubber Co., Consumers Power Co., Dostal Foundry & Machine Co., Fisher Body Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, Jig Busch Co., Nelson Manufacturing Corp., Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac Varnish Co. and Universal Oil-Seal Co.

The boom resulted in a sharp decrease in the number of unemployed and a rise in the total placed in jobs, according to James Dudley, manager of the local Employment Security Commission office.

Dudley revealed yesterday that only \$1,547,338 was paid out in unemployment claims compared with \$3,342,563 in 1954. A total of 5,573 were placed in jobs, 2,267 more than in the previous year.

Employment in motor vehicle manufacturing, the area's dominant industry, currently stands at 34,400. Total employment, exclusive of farm work, is presently 85,000 for the area, a figure higher by 600 than the previous peak.

The unemployed presently number about 2.9 per cent of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'55's Biggest Lie:
100 Lbs. of Flour
Hangs on 2 Nails

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Bagging the Burlington Liars' Club top award for 1955 was a breeze for a Westerner and his story of a Big Montana blow and a sack of flour. Judges of the world-famous phony tale club, long accustomed to big winds, gave the nod, and temporary possession of a "diamond-studded, gold-plated medal" to Claude T. Yerkes, of Box 122, Kalspell, Mont.

O. C. Hulett, the organization's founder and president, says Yerkes told about a sheep herder who lived in a small trailer house, and had his provisions brought out by the owner of the sheep.

"On this particular occasion," Yerkes said, "the provisions included a 100-pound sack of flour for which there was no room in the trailer, so the herder drove a couple of stout nails in the wall and hung the sack of flour on them, just outside the trailer door. During the night one of Montana's justly famous winds swooped down on him. Next morning the sheep herder stepped out of his trailer to find that the wind had blown away the sack and left the flour hanging on the nails."

MSU Tournament of Roses Float 6th in Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Michigan's float in the Tournament of Roses parade prior to the football game will be the sixth in the 60 float parade Monday.

The parade will start at 12:10 p.m. Michigan time and the MSU float, preceded by the Michigan State marching band, will pass in front of the reviewing stand and the cameras between 12:30 and 1:45. The TV program will also be in color.

Sole rider on the float will be Rhosan Dobben, 21, of Jackson, selected as an outstanding scholar and student leader.

MSU will observe its centenary of educational service as the theme of the float.

It originally was planned for the state to enter another float in the parade but the Legislature turned down a request for the appropriation.

FLOATS MADE IT
The MSU entry was constructed by Floats, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Clear, Dry and Chilly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The weatherman here says it's going to be clear, dry and chilly for New Year's weekend.

Rhosan will be enthroned on the float in front of a large Michigan State medallion in gold, which will be flanked by two Grecian

columns wrapped in ivy and mounted with a floral display of roses, anthurium, ginger and carnations.

She will carry a huge bouquet of roses.

Five thousand vari-colored chrysanthemums will decorate the base and sides of the float.

On the front, lettered out in flowers, will be the legend—"1855-MSU-1955—a century of Educational Service."

Along the sides, in mums, the lettering will read "Land Grant Pioneer."

business education and is now practice teaching.

TOP SCHOLAR
She will wear a white Mortar Board hat, symbolizing her presidency of the school's Mortar Board Society, top scholastic organization for coeds.

The 180-piece MSU marching band, directed by Prof. Leonard V. Falcone and led by drum major Dick Morches and twirlers Archie Patten and Barry Christy, will precede the float, playing the rousing "Fight Song" familiar to all in Michigan.

For its later Rose Bowl appearance, the band will tell the story of American dance music during the halves.

Kavanagh Makes Hospital Ruling

Commission's Opinion Concerning Sanatorium Prices Requested

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held yesterday, to effect, that the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission should increase the rate charged to counties having no county sanatorium and sending their TB patients to state hospitals.

The opinion said that the commission must fix a rate for the treatment of county patients which will absorb the actual expense per patient, minus the \$4 per diem state subsidy.

The opinion was requested by the Ingham County Chest Hospital and Clinic.

This institution objected that if a patient from a county without its own hospital sends a patient to a state hospital, the state pays \$4 and the county pays \$4 with the state making up the difference between the \$8 and the actual cost of \$10.75.

The Ingham institution said that in its case it must bill a county without a hospital the difference between the state subsidy and the actual cost, thus encouraging counties without their own hospitals to send patients to state institutions.

This discourages the use of existing county hospitals and makes counties with hospitals bear part of the cost of patient care for counties without hospitals.

The opinion said that the intent of the Legislature to limit the subsidy to \$4 would be defeated if counties without hospitals did not absorb the differential in the cost of patient care.

Papers Continuing Talks With Unions

DETROIT (AP)—Mallers, who followed the lead of stereotypes in strike against Detroit's three metropolitan newspapers, continue negotiations with publishers today after reportedly narrowing issues of wages and contract expiration date.

A source close to the bargaining talks said yesterday the mallers had reached agreement with the Detroit News, Times and Free Press on all other areas of dispute.

Max Burns, president of the mallers' union, said the two remaining issues haven't yet been discussed.

New Contracts have been settled with the pressmen and the paper and plate handlers providing a \$3.75 weekly wage increase with a March 1, 1957, contract expiration date.

The publishers have sought to get all unions involved to agree to the March 1 date.

Stereotypers, whose walkout Dec. 1 closed down the three papers, are holding out for the old Nov. 30 contract expiration and a \$3.75 weekly pay boost.

A settlement with stereotypes and mallers, however, would not necessarily mean immediate resumption of publication as printers also are on strike.

Police Arrest Man as Stabbing Suspect

Suspected of stabbing a neighbor who complained of party noise, a 27-year-old man was arrested yesterday as he reportedly was trying to flee the city.

Held on investigation of felon assault is Jonathan P. Messer, 34 Bellevue St., who police say was caught after he had already packed his apartment furnishings into a car and was ready to head for North Carolina.

A neighbor in the apartment house claimed Messer stabbed him twice when he complained about a noisy party at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Donald McLane, 18, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of wounds about his left arm.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:01 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 10:13 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:41 p.m.

Downward Temperatures
6 a.m. -21
9 a.m. -21
12 m. -20
3 p.m. -20
6 p.m. -21
9 p.m. -21

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downward)
Highest temperature -19
Lowest temperature -24
Mean temperature -21.5
Wind -S.W.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature -19
Lowest temperature -24
Mean temperature -21.5
Wind -S.W.

High and Low Temperatures
Date in 1955 -3 in 1950

Friday's Temperature Chart
City High Low
Detroit 31 21
Chicago 30 20
Cleveland 30 20
Columbus 30 20
Dayton 30 20
Indianapolis 30 20
Jacksonville 30 20
Kansas City 30 20
Los Angeles 30 20
Miami 30 20
Minneapolis 30 20
New York 30 20
Philadelphia 30 20
Pittsburgh 30 20
Portland 30 20
Rochester 30 20
St. Louis 30 20
St. Paul 30 20
Tampa 30 20

Big Deal in Deliveries to Art and Leon - It's a Boy!

A young fellow kicked up his heels in William Beaumont Hospital today. There was some doubt whether he was preparing to throw a forward pass or a slider.

A 7-pound 2-ouncer, he was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Art Houtteman, with the assistance of Leon Hart, star end-fullback of the Detroit Lions and a neighbor of the Cleveland Indian pitcher in suburban Birmingham.

The Houttemans haven't decided on a name yet, but "Dr. Leon" is among those under consideration. Mrs. Houtteman, who had been expecting sometime soon, suddenly yelled in distress from the kitchen Thursday night. Art and Leon rushed out.

By the time the doctor got there Art and Leon were arguing whether "those hands" were made for a quarterback or a pitcher.

The boy was the Houttemans' first. They have a 2-year-old daughter. Their first child was killed in an automobile accident in 1952.

State Plans Big '56 Tourist Year

160 Events for Visitors on Michigan Vacation Calendar, Says Council

A gala year is planned for Michigan visitors during 1956. One hundred and sixty special events already fill the state's vacation calendar, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Heading the list are 35 winter sports events from February through March. They include ski-jumping tournaments, downhill and slalom races, winter carnivals, ice-fishing festivals and ice-skating races.

Michigan's spring vacation season will be ushered in with 25 events during April, May and June. Maple syrup festivals, blossom celebrations, smelt and perch runs, and trout festivals are scheduled.

Then highlighting the summer season, 66 events are packed into the three-month calendar from June through August. They will point up all of Michigan's water attractions—boating, water-skiing, fishing and swimming.

Thirty events in the fall will round off the year's calendar in a blaze of color. Special color tours of Michigan's lavishly painted countryside, hunters' celebrations, canoe races and rodeos will be featured.

Copies of Michigan's 1956 Calendar of Coming Events may be obtained free of charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 4.

Industrial Payrolls Pass \$200 Million

area's total labor force, Dudley pointed out.

Final 1955 production figures have not yet been released by the majority of area manufacturing plants, but observers believe that nearly all experienced increases during the year.

Although a number of local industrial and business leaders agree that 1955 was the most prosperous period in history, most have reserved judgment about activity in 1956.

One local authority, however, summed up sentiments expressed by many national experts by saying, "It's too early to tell. The boom is bound to carry over into next year. The prospects are good that it will go all the way through."

John Hirtlinger, assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, believes that, businesswise, the coming year will be at least as prosperous as 1955.

Dudley declined to make any long-range predictions about employment, but said that employment in manufacturing industries is expected to remain at the current level until mid-January.

Non-manufacturing jobs are presently showing a seasonal decrease which is expected to reach 700 by the middle of next month.

Clarkston Man Injured as Car Rams Into Tree

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital after his steering mechanism failed on Waterford Rd. near U. S. 10 yesterday afternoon, Michael Powich, 69, of Clarkston, was reported in "fairly good" condition this morning.

Pontiac Post State Police said his car hit a tree, and Powich suffered multiple lacerations in the crash.

Saginaw Woman Hurt

A Saginaw woman, Mrs. Margaret Yarebek, 35, was treated for injuries in Pontiac General Hospital after a two-car collision last night at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rds.

Her husband, Joseph Yarebek, 40, said a car driven by Raymond O. Brown, 58, of 230 Norton Ave., made a sudden left turn in front of him, according to police.

Non-Vote Stock

O'Mahoney to Propose Bill After Reading Ford Prospectus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to restrict the issuance of non-voting stock by corporations will be offered in the forthcoming session of Congress by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

The senator said his interest in such legislation had been renewed by a reading of the Ford Motor Co.'s prospectus for its stock sale next month.

If hearings are held on the bill he plans to offer, details of the Ford stock sale undoubtedly will be one of the items covered in testimony, O'Mahoney said.

O'Mahoney said his reading of the Ford prospectus convinced him the stock sale next month offers "a dramatic illustration of how management power over the modern giant corporations is concentrated in a few hands while the majority of the stockholders who own only a few shares in most cases or in their cases have no effective voice in the control of the corporation."

The senator said the Ford prospectus showed that 12.1 per cent of the stock equity in the auto company would be held by the Ford family and associates but with 40 per cent of the voting power.

The new small stockholders will have 40 per cent of the equity and 60 per cent of the voting power. But these votes, he said, will be so widely scattered the Ford family will retain control.

The family would be able to sell some of its non-voting stock and reduce its equity as low as five per cent but still keep its 40 per cent voting power, O'Mahoney said.

Bruin Offense, Knox Posing Questions

(Continued From Page One)

part of UCLA backers, that this will be a repeat of the 1953 result.

After a two-hour practice session Friday afternoon, head coach Duffy Daugherty scheduled a one and a half-hour drill for the afternoon, with emphasis on polishing signals, kickoff plays, and running through pass patterns.

The last social affair involving the Spartan team was held last night as the Big Ten club of Southern California fete the Green and White squad.

Before today's drill, players and coaches will go to the Rose Bowl, in the morning, for a 30 minute inspection of the stadium to get the feel of the ground.

A brief limbering-up session will be held Sunday for 30 minutes for the concluding day of 14 days of drills for the squad on the West Coast.

Fred Stabley, MSU sports publicist, reported most of the Spartans in good physical condition. Seniors Emory Robinson and Gerry Musetti definitely will not play, and sophomore end Bob Jewett still remains a doubtful starter because of a badly twisted ankle.

Those out here that believe MSU has the edge in the game give Michigan State only a scant six point winning margin while most Bruin partisans figure the score to go around 21-14 and 28-21 for their team.

Pair Stands Mute on Larceny Charge

Charged with larceny from a building Jose Salinas, 32, of 1426 Michigan Ave., Detroit, and Pedro Garcia, 30, of Flint, stood mute before Justice Elmer S. Holman, Lapeer, Friday afternoon. They are in jail after failing to produce \$1,000 bond each.

Examination is set for Jan. 9. Another of the trio escaped, but has been identified as Salvador Medina, 24, (address unknown).

Flint police reported they found a quantity of stolen goods, some from Lapeer and Flint stores, in the Garcia home. State Police said the three may be a part of a gang which has been operating a \$60,000 a year theft ring in the state.

Boys Deny Charges of Beer Possession

Three minors, arraigned in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday, did not plead guilty to charges of illegal possession of beer, as stated Friday in the Pontiac Press.

They pleaded not guilty and were freed on \$300 bond each, after Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum scheduled a trial for Jan. 4.

Innocent pleas were entered by Robert A. Marsino, 17, of 370 E. Tenneyson St.; Ernest E. Berry, 17, of 2683 Judah Rd., and Walter Burkhardt, 18, of 28 N. Paddock St.

Shoes, \$8 in Change Stolen From City Store

Twelve pairs of shoes and \$8 in change were taken from a shoe store broken into Thursday night, police were told.

Owner of the store at 104 S. Saginaw St., Lorenzo Ferrar said a rear door had been pried open.

Newsprint Output Gains; Demand Goes Up Faster

MONTREAL (AP)—Total production of Canada's newsprint was estimated at 6,200,000 tons, compared with 5,964,000 tons in 1954. Newsprint exports rose by 3½ per cent.

R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Assn. said, "a startling situation arose in the market for newsprint in the U.S., where the increase in the demand was far, far greater than that expected by anyone, including the publishers."

"Consumption in 1955 increased by over 8 per cent; moreover, this sharp increase was accompanied by a 10 per cent increase in consumption in markets overseas," he stated.

"Thus, as the year came to a close a spot market for newsprint developed in the U.S. in which U.S. publishers paid very much more per ton than regular contract prices."

ADA Man Says Ike Could Lose

Disgruntled Farmers, Nixon Seen as Losses in Votes for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert R. Nathan, speaking as an ADA official, said today President Eisenhower "can be defeated" if he runs again. He said farmers are disgruntled and that Vice President Nixon as a running mate would cost Eisenhower votes.

Nathan, chairman of the Executive Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, offered these political opinions at a news conference called to outline ADA's legislative hopes for the new session of Congress.

ADA describes itself as an anti-Communist, nonpartisan organization of liberals. In the national field, it has always supported presidential nominees of the Democratic party.

Nathan is a Washington consulting economist. Topping his list of ADA legislative aims were increased funds for national defense and foreign aid.

He also listed broad federal aid programs for housing, health, education and farmers, and said these must include anti-segregation provisions if they are to win ADA support. Another proposal was a rise in the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

Nathan attacked a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) to remove federal controls on natural gas.

Nathan said it is his personal opinion that President Eisenhower "for health reasons" will not run. Nathan criticized Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, who has announced as a favorite son entry for the Democratic presidential nomination as well as candidate for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

He said ADA chapters in Ohio are opposed to Lausche and that if Lausche and Bender should be finalists in the Ohio Senate race "we'd probably sit it out."

Nathan said ADA probably would "sit it out" if Nixon and Lausche were opposing presidential entries.

Headon Car Collision Claims Driver's Life

Fred Brusek, 62, of 12567 15 Mile Rd., Warren Township, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision with another car on Van Dyke, at the intersection of State Park Street, Center Line.

According to Center Line Police, Brusek was driving north when he pulled into the path of a car going south, driven by William D. Oswald, 20, of 20475 Stotter St., Detroit. Oswald is in Van Dyke Memorial Hospital for observation.

Center Line Police before the accident had only to midnight to night to complete five years without a fatal accident in the area. They would have received a plaque from the Michigan National Safety Council.

Suffers Minor Injuries in Three-Auto Collision

Vernie L. Keller, 42, of Waterford Township, who suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision yesterday evening at U.S. 24 and Dixie Highway, was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Keller struck a car driven by Basil Butler, 44, of 81 N. Lynn St., in the rear, causing Butler's car to hit one driven by Bobbie S. Harden, 25, of 120 Adelaide St.

City Man Hospitalized, Three Others Injured

A 20-year-old man was hospitalized and three companions injured when a car averaged off Elm St.

Robert Scribner, 64, Inglewood Ave., is in good condition after suffering a broken ankle, authorities in Pontiac General Hospital said.

The driver, James E. Wilhite, 28, of 38 Francis St., and Richard Bruske, 67, Saratoga Ave., were all released after treatment, authorities added.

E. O. Hatton, 70, Taken by Death

Farmington Man Served as a City Commissioner for 25 Years

Funeral services for Emory O. Hatton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Farmington Methodist Church, with Masonic graveside service and burial at Oakwood Cemetery, 5.

Mr. Hatton, owner and operator of the Hatton Hardware in Farmington, and 25-year city commissioner there, died yesterday at the age of 70 in a Detroit hospital. His home was at 3219 Shiawassee.

Mr. Hatton was a charter member and treasurer of the Farmington Exchange Club; member of Farmington Lodge F & M No. 151; member of the Farmington GOC; he was a vice president of the Farmington State Bank and member of the board of directors of the Birmingham Federal Loan Association.

Born in Farmington on June 14, 1885, the son of Wallace and Martha Ely Hatton, he attended public schools there, marrying Iva Grinnell on July 15, 1908.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Buttermore of Farmington and Mrs. Mildred Harger of Flint; a sister, Mary E. Hatton of Ypsilanti; one brother, E. R. Hatton of Detroit and seven grandchildren.

The body will be at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, until noon Monday.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. E. P. Bullock

Mrs. E. P. (Mary Lillie) Bullock, 68, of 87 Union St. died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Mayfield, Ky., March 12, 1887, the daughter of Prior and Liza Baker Owen. The Bullocks were married Jan. 6, 1906 in New Madrid County, Ky.

Mrs. Bullock, a member of the Baptist Church, had lived in Pontiac since 1945. She came here from Missouri.

Besides her husband she is survived by eight children, Edward of Birmingham, Mrs. Blake Neil of Flint, Mrs. Welton Jones, Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Ernest and Glen R. Bullock, all of Pontiac, Lillian at home and 10 grandchildren.

A brother, R. R. Owen of Chaffee, Mo., also survives. Service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hutton Funeral Home with her pastor, Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Manley W. Butler

Manley Butler, 78, of 2380 Newberry Rd. died yesterday at his residence. He had been in ill health about a year.

He was born in Isabella County and had lived in the Pontiac area 30 years.

Mr. Butler had operated and owned his own business, the Butler Bump Shop on Orchard Lake Ave. for 35 years.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Pursely Funeral Home.

Mrs. Andrew Dinkins

Mrs. Andrew (Jessie Virginia) Dinkins, 75, died yesterday morning at her home, 46 Hibbard Court. She had been ill two years.

Born in Canton, Miss., Feb. 27, 1880, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade Harris. She was married in Canton in 1897.

Mrs. Dinkins had been a resident of Pontiac 30 years, coming here from Clinton, Ky.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Alice Adams of Pittsburgh, Charles Williams Dinkins, Mrs. Maggie Chambers, Mrs. Beatrice Haddock, Mrs. Luella Robertson and Mrs. Ethel Jones, all of Pontiac, 31 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Georgia Ann Davis, is living in Chicago.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. Ford B. Reed, her pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Dinkins' body will be at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Gustav H. Falk

Gustav H. Falk, 55, died suddenly of a heart attack last night at his home, 631 Joslyn Ave.

Born in Westfalen, Germany May 1, 1900, he was the son of August and Marie Konopka Falk. He married Helene J. Nippa here Feb. 13, 1932.

Mr. Falk had been a resident of Pontiac 27 years, coming here from Ostpreussen, Germany. He was a metal finisher at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving besides his wife are his mother who lives in Germany; three children, Heinz J., Harold H. and Helga M. Falk, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church of which he was a member. Pastor Ralph C. Claus, his pastor, will officiate.

The Day in Birmingham

Largest Wrigleys' Market Slated to Open in City

BIRMINGHAM—The new, largest in-the-chain, Wrigley's super-market will open on January 10, according to officials of the company that recently merged with Big Bear.

The new market will replace the former Wrigley's market, across the street on Hunter boulevard. The old market will close Jan. 7 with the weekend for final moving of merchandise.

It will share Wrigley business with the Big Bear further south.

All Big Bear markets are being renamed Wrigley's in the near future, officials say.

Square feet in the new building total 20,000, with 12,000 of that to be utilized for sales. Customers will find six-foot, three-inch aisles, eight checkout stands, and 72 feet of frozen food display in pastel colors. This is the first time Wrigley has used the colored refrigerator cases, and new frozen meats are being promoted.

Manager of the local Wrigley's will remain the same, with Herman Ziolkowski's staff including Sal Merlino, produce manager coming from the old store, and Edward White, meat manager coming from the Pontiac Auburn Avenue store.

Parking space, a problem in the early location, now includes room for 175 cars around the 120 by 150 foot building. Awrey's bakery is combined with the store.

Police here are seeking the owner of a 1955 car, which a patrol car was chasing after midnight last night, intending to ticket the driver for reckless driving. The driver parked the car and escaped before police could stop him.

Searching for a young man, 21 to 36 years, who did top duty for his Birmingham community are the Junior Chamber of Commerce members. Nominees are being taken by Don Twining, 459 South Adams. Deadline is Feb. 1, and judges from the town's business and professional retinue will select the winner.

He will receive the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award at a banquet set for Feb. 16 at Devon Gables, in a program emceed by Warren Michael Kelly local resident who has had long television and radio experience.

Retiring Kiwanis president Clarence Nichols summarized his year's activities and new president Gilbert Schrock talked of the coming year's plans at the last meeting. Installation is set for the Ladies' Night program on Jan. 10, with Lt. Governor Elect Richard Scribner of Pontiac present.

Kiwanians netted nearly \$400 in their recent Christmas tree sale, and are considering the total good because of so many groups selling this year.

Mrs. Clarence H. Booth

News of the death of Mrs. Clarence H. Booth, 82, who with her husband lived in Bloomfield Hills for 35 years, has been received here. She is the mother of George Coleman Booth, Birmingham, and was an honorary member of Bloomfield Farm and Garden Association. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery after service at her Grosset Pointe Farms home last week.

Milton D. Kitchen

Milton D. Kitchen, 81, a retired carpenter, died suddenly at 8:30 this morning at his home, 30497 Everet Rd., Southfield Township. He had lived in the area since 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie;

Bloomfield Horse Show Slated for January 8

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Bloomfield Open Hunt Club has slated its annual horse show for Sunday, Jan. 8, with many entries already in for the all-day winter schooling event in the inside ring.

Today and Monday, hounds are being released at 11 a.m. for formal hunts for members. Tomorrow, beagles will lead a rabbit hunt. The outdoor events usually stop about November because of snow, but have continued until now, although the indoors ring has been most active, especially with students on vacation this week.

with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Falk's body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Ralph H. Strait

Word has been received of the death of Ralph H. Strait, brother of Noyce W. Strait of Cherokee road. He died yesterday in Brent Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. Strait, 72, of Strathmore avenue, Detroit, was born Sept. 15, 1883 in Zanesville, Ohio. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strait.

An engineer for Meyer Architectural Co. in Detroit a number of years, he had previously been chief consultant engineer for the U.S. government for post office and other government buildings in the Michigan area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Evans, and a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Belcher of Indianapolis, Ind. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gordon Barnum of Lake Bluff, Ill., and his brother, Noyce of Pontiac.

Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Harris Funeral Home, 14751 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Argentine Paper Publishes Again

'Intransigente' Resumes Daily Editions After Six Years of Suppression

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Silenced for six years, the newspaper El Intransigente is once again bringing the world's news to the 70,000 residents of Salta in Northern Argentina.

It has been a long struggle by Michel Torin, the newspaper's owner and publisher.

Dictator Juan D. Peron closed down Torino's newspaper Dec. 23, 1949. That was the only way Peron could silence its fiercely independent voice of opposition to strongarm rule.

After Peron was overthrown the Inter-American Press Assn. came to Torino's aid. The newspapers El Pais and El Dia in Montevideo, Uruguay, rushed equipment needed for minimum operation to Salta.

Torino's first editorial on resuming publication declared that press freedom is the mother of all liberties. He rededicated his paper to the service of "the nation, the cause of democracy, and the freedom of the press."

Fire Destroys Interior of House in Waterford

The interior of a \$14,000 home owned by Charles Tuson, 5857 Rowley, Waterford Township, was gutted yesterday morning, when a fire started near the family Christmas tree.

Clarkston School District Asks Waterford Annexation

Seeking Portion in Independence

Thursday Hearing Set in Offices of Oakland Board of Education

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — At a special meeting of the Board of Education here, members discussed the petition of the Clarkston School District to annex that portion of the Waterford School district which lies in Independence Township.

The hearing on the petition is slated for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the offices of the Oakland County Board of Education.

Waterford School District will be represented by Supt. William Shuck.

Administrative changes approved by the board included the appointment of Mrs. Carrie Hubbell as principal of the new John Monteith School; Mrs. Emily Hicks, principal of the new Austin Burt School; and Mrs. Frances Dawson, principal of the Eliza Seaman Leggett School.

Replacing them are: Mrs. Irene Olesak at Williams Lake School; Donald Smith at Stringham and George Tzantonin at Hudson-Covert.

In other business, Board selected the architectural firm of George D. Mason to draw up plans and specifications for a second junior high school.

Vault Business Sold by Marlette Firm

MARLETTE — Holger Rasmussen, president of the Marlette Vault and Lumber Co., has announced that the lumber and concrete products end of the enterprise will be known as the Marlette Lumber and Concrete Products, Inc., after the first of the year.

The burial vault business has been purchased by Alton Moses of Minden City, who will retain the name Marlette Vault Co.

Moses is in the vault business in Minden City, and will conduct the vault business from the Marlette Vault Co. Office for the present.

Rasmussen explained that the new Lumber and Concrete Co. will deal in lumber, builders supplies, septic tanks and other concrete products.

Newlyweds Due to Be in Almont for New Year's

ALMONT — Ronald B. Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drummond of Almont and Grace Pittman of Minden, La., were united in marriage recently in an evening ceremony in the Methodist Church parsonage at Monroe, La. The newlyweds are due to arrive here today at the home of his parents for a visit.

Ronald is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

Crop Threat in Country

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Agriculture Department said today the European corn borer continues as a crop threat in many of the corn-producing areas of the country.

Surveys show, it said, that the borer population is sufficient to cause serious damage to the corn crop this year if weather conditions favor the insect. The pest thrives in wet weather.

The ancestry of horseshoe crabs goes back more than 300,000,000 years.



AREA GAS LINE—Workers put in a gas line from Milford to Willow Run to supply the area with natural gas. Heavy equipment and 60 skilled men are required to lay the 25 mile stretch. In the upper left picture is the drag line operation. The land is cleared and the trench dug. In the upper right picture the machine sets the pipe down in the ditch where the sprayer and wrapper machine protect it from rust and corrosion. The pipe bending machine is shown in the lower left picture. This piece of equipment fits the pipe to the contour of the ground, the corners and hills in the Milford area. The last picture shows the huge digger going to a five foot depth and piling tons of dirt on the side. It is a one-man operation. Railroads and highways create no problems. Burrowing machines can go underneath nearly any obstacle. A bulldozer finishes the job by leveling the landscape just as it was before the men and machines began the operation.

Gas Pipeline From Milford to Willow Run Progress a Mile a Day

MILFORD—A pipe line of heavy gauge steel is being laid from Milford to Willow Run to supply the Metropolitan area with natural gas. A crew of 60 skilled workers is

laying the 25-mile stretch at a rate of a mile a day, according to Julius Beerant, construction superintendent of the R. L. Coilsat Co. which has the contract.

The main natural gas line comes from Louisiana and the new line taps into the Austin station, situated north of Milford on Rowe Road. It will tie in with another main line west of Willow Run.

Before any ground is broken, trained men go ahead and buy the right-of-ways from property owners. Engineers begin clearing the way, then the heavy machinery is brought in for the task of laying the pipe.

A digger machine pounds through the 18 inches of frozen ground, down five feet, the required depth for laying the pipe.

HEAVY MATS — When it is necessary to go through swamp land, heavy mats are laid and three draglines swing into action. Another necessary piece of equipment for this operation is the big "swamp cat"—cat-erpillar tractor.

During the present digging operation in the state park near Buno Road, the crew has run into many artesian wells. When this happens, river weights are put on the pipe to keep it from floating.

Railroads and highways are no problem to the workers. There are burrowing machines to go under-

neath the obstacle, and extra heavy duty casing for the steel pipe is used at these points.

The newest and most important operation in the whole project according to Erwin Knoop, chief inspector for Michigan Consolidated Gas, is the spraying and wrapping machine.

This contraption has a boom on each side to support the rig, and a new plastic covering is applied after the hot Trenton dope has been sprayed on. The coating is "tougher than a whalebone," said Knoop.

Going through the Proud Lake State Park has had some restrictions. The state requires half-inch thick steel pipe instead of the usual quarter-inch, and the crew had to dig down more than 30 feet at one point because of the proposed extension of Northwestern Highway.

All of the steel pipe is shipped from headquarters in Louisiana, and Knoop said that freight shipping cost runs close to \$1,200 for one carload.

Venetian Lace Features Attire of Romeo Bride

ROMEO — Scene of the recent ceremony which united Marie T. Roseski and Philip C. Davidson in marriage was St. Clement's Catholic Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roseski. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Davidson.

Wearing a bouffant floor-length gown with a white silk portrait neckline outlined with embroidered alencon lace, the bride's costume featured a Venetian lace veil brought from Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ferrara. The bridal bouquet was a colonial arrangement of white carnations with silver accents.

Patricia Kohlhaas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Fogg, Mrs. Bernard Malburg and Mary Jean Millick, nieces of the bride.

J. Gerald McLean was best man. Seating the guests were James White, Thomas McLean of Detroit and Robert Bradley of Romeo.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Hollywood Hotel, Mt. Clemens.

The newlyweds will reside on Main Street in Romeo.

Communion Service Tonight at Imlay

IMLAY CITY — A New Year's Eve Communion service will be held at 8 tonight in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A Vesper Communion service will be held at 5, Sunday at First Congregational Church.

Holiday Mail Increases

IMLAY CITY—Postmaster Earl E. Secor reports that 119,200 pieces of first class mail went through the Imlay City post office from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24, inclusive, an increase of 30 per cent over a year ago in the same period.

Annual Meet Wednesday

OXFORD — The annual meeting of the Congregational Church will be held in the dining room Monday evening, Jan. 9. Reports from all departments will be given at that time.

Preceding the meeting there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30, to which all members and friends of the church are invited.

Classes Start Tuesday

ALMONT — Classes for students here will resume at the regular hour on Tuesday morning.

County Calendar

Imlay City
The regular dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night at the El-Sped Restaurant. New officers will be installed.
Almont
The Lions Club will meet Wednesday evening with Robert Bowman presiding.

Farm, Garden Assn. Shifts Meeting Day

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Date of the meeting of the Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn. has been changed from Thursday to Friday, Jan. 6. To be held in the CAI Building. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Speaker for this guest day will be Ray A. Henstock, director of the Belle Isle Garden Center. He will emphasize choice of materials in his talk on "Landscaping and Maintenance".

Henstock was superintendent of parks and boulevards in Dearborn for 25 years, before taking the Belle Isle position last year. He obtained his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University where he was in charge of the Horticultural Gardens for six years.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Owen O'Neill, Mrs. L. W. Coats, Mrs. Norman Hill, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Charles A. Wood, and Mrs. Gerald Lewis. Mrs. Alton Banfield is program chairman.

Family Night Slated at Center in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Family Night at Community Activities, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30.

Following the supper Jimmie Roberts of Milford will show his colored slides on "Up the Red Lake Road in Northwestern Ontario".

All families in the community are welcome.

Past Matrons Group Plans Bazaar Booth

METAMORA — Members of the Past Matrons Club here planned for their booth at the OES April bazaar, this week when they met for their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Dube.

In addition to selling their line of cards and stationery, each past matron is requested to make something to be sold at the booth. The club will hold no further meetings until April.

\$1,300,000,000 Exports

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that \$1,300,000,000 of farm products were exported during the July-November period, a 4 per cent increase over the corresponding 1954 period.

Slate Party, Service Tonight at New Hudson

NEW HUDSON — Methodists and friends of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight for a New Year's Eve party.

The event will close with a ship service in the sanctuary.

TUNE IN SUNDAY JANUARY 1st

Spectacular Happy New Year

Channel 4 7:30 P.M.

NBC Television

Spectacular singing: PEGGY LEE

Spectacular ice skating: DICK BUTTON BARBARA ANN SCOTT

Spectacular music: STAN KENTON

Spectacular enjoyment: ART LINKLETTER, MC

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Weekdays 10 A. M. - 10 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.



PLAN NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH — The holiday congregation of St. Alfred's Episcopal Church (between Oxford and Lake Orion on M 24), has had its first look at the architect's plans for a permanent structure on its five-acre site opposite Indian Lake Road. Submitted by Birmingham architect Joseph Dworski, plans call for the inclusion of a large hall, offices, kitchen, several church school rooms and boiler room. The proposed building would be the first unit of a plant which eventually will include parish house, classroom building and a rectory, in addition to the church. The assem-

bly hall of the parish house will be used for worship and parish activities until the permanent building is erected. St. Alfred's was organized in July, 1954, by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, to serve Oxford and Lake Orion. The land for the new building was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and by Frances Hall. It is hoped that construction may begin in the summer of 1956. The Rev. Canon Charles Braidwood is the vicar of St. Alfred's and the Rev. Raymond Bierlein is the curate.

Cameras Record Big News Events During Past Year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKEOVER PAGES



FLOOD RESCUE BY AIR — Mrs. Joseph Hungerbuhler swings from U. S. Air Force helicopter above her flood-lashed home at Scranton, Pa., last August as another person awaits rescue from window. Nearly 100 were saved by 'copters in this crisis-stricken area.



SMILING PRESIDENT — President Eisenhower whose heart attack cast shadow over nation sits up at Denver hospital in October for the first picture since his illness.



DOUBLE HAVOC — Flood waters of Quinebaug and French Rivers reached this magnesium plant's boilers at Putnam, Conn., last August, causing fire and preventing firemen from reaching scene. It was first of two New England floods which followed in the wake of hurricanes.



WEeping WIDOW — Mrs. Ann Woodward, who admitted shooting sportsman-socialite husband, weeps as she enters Mineola, N. Y., court in November to face grand jury.



DEMOCRATS ALL — Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, who is again seeking nomination, finds party symbol during September visit to Jamaica, West Indies.



'HER MAJESTY'S SERVANT' — Sir Winston Churchill, wearing decoration of Order of the Garter, held door for Queen Elizabeth as she left 10 Downing Street after dinner marking his retirement as Prime Minister last April.



MOTHER'S CONCERN — Mrs. Leon Berchard, Framington, Conn., holding baby, had just watched older daughter drown when boat capsized during rescue try in August flood.



MAN OF HOPE — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, examining specimen in Pittsburgh lab in April, produced vaccine that gave the world a boost in fight against dreaded polio.



WHEN WALL CRUMBLED — A Philadelphia fireman dashes to safety under crumbling wall which fell on spot where he had stood during October fire at lacquer plant.



LOVE LOST — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, shown in France earlier in year, lost hope of marrying Princess Margaret who, dutiful to church and state, ended the romance.



TIME WAS TELLING — Red China's Chou En-Lai, left, and India's Jawaharlal Nehru note time running out at final session of April African-Asian conference at Bandung.



DUTIFUL MAID — Britain's Princess Margaret, whose choice of duty ended romance with Capt. Peter Townsend, wears low-cut gown at February dinner in Trinidad.



DEATH WINS RACE — Able look for injured after race car at Le Mans, France, exploded in June and rained wreckage and gasoline on spectators. Seventy-nine were killed.



WHEN HOPES WERE HIGH — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, President Eisenhower, France's Premier Faure and Britain's Prime Minister Eden, left to right, met at "summit" conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in July. High hopes raised there were lowered by later developments.



FLOODS HIT WEST COAST — Late in December floods described as worst in West Coast history hit three states, causing loss of life and extensive property damage. Above, a farmer stands atop his flood-marooned home south of Eureka, Calif.



ATOM SUB MAKES DEBUT — The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, whipped up surface of Long Island Sound off New London, Conn., in trial runs last January. More nuclear-driven undersea craft were ordered by Navy after she passed tests with flying colors.