

27 Killed, 14 Missing in 2 Air Crashes

Frank Steere Suggests Township-City Merger

Feels Pontiac and Waterford Might Benefit

Urges Careful Study; Says Both Would Gain by Coordinated Plans

In an interview with the Pontiac Press, Frank W. Steere, well known resident of Waterford, suggests that the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce should investigate the possibility of joining Waterford Township with the City of Pontiac.

"I think the question of annexation could profitably be studied by both areas," he said, "and the Chamber of Commerce is probably the logical entity to lead the investigation."

Steere, a prominent engineer, said: "Late last summer the Press

'Ike Is on a Par With Abe Lincoln' — Montgomery

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery rates President Eisenhower in a class with Abraham Lincoln as one of America's great presidents.

"I would say Ike is going to be one of your great presidents," said Montgomery. "I personally would put him on the par with Abraham Lincoln."

Asked if his comment might be used as political "fodder," Montgomery replied: "I'm not a politician. I'm a soldier."

The field marshal, friend and military colleague of Eisenhower, spoke to reporters just before sailing for home on the liner Queen Mary.

He has been in the United States since Nov. 2.

Fight Common Cold — With Handkerchief

LANSING (AP)—Waste no hopes for a vaccine against the common cold, but rely on the old dependable handkerchief, the State Health Department said today.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the bureau of disease control, said scientists do not believe that any vaccine will be developed which will have long-term results in preventing colds.

This, he said, is based on the observations that the natural immunity humans get from a cold often disappears overnight. Immunity by vaccination, therefore, appears unlikely, he said.

Dr. Leeder declared that a handkerchief or a box of tissues used to cover up coughs and sneezes will do more than anything else to break the chain of infection which carries the common cold.

Hunter Deaths Rise to 15; Golfers Believed Drowned

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The addition of four golf professionals believed drowned in icy waters of an inland lake and three new heart attack victims today brought to 15 the number of hunters who have died so far during Michigan's 1955 deer season.

Meanwhile, two Wyandotte duck hunters were presumed dead after a two-day air-sea search of the Detroit River proved fruitless.

And a search was to continue in Gogebic County for 2 missing deer hunters.

Five deer hunters, who had been missing more than 24 hours, were either found or made their way to safety.

The Coast Guard rescued nine hunters in the Detroit area.

Canadian provincial police, assisted by an RCAF plane, rescued a Canadian hunter reported missing in the vicinity of Long Point, on Lake Erie.

Presumed drowned in Gratiot Lake, four miles from Eagle River in Keweenaw County, were:

Edward Van Opering, 50, of Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids.
Danny R. Nowak, 39, of Green Ridge Country Club, Grand Rapids.

Ted Lamanski, 36, of Spring Lake Country Club, Grand Rapids.

Leonard Gillette, 50, manager of the Homewood, Ill., Country Club.

The four golf pros were reported missing Wednesday when they failed to return from a hunting trip. They had crossed Gratiot Lake in an outboard motor boat to hunt in almost uninhabited country along the southeastern side of the peninsula which is the northernmost tip of Michigan.

Searchers found the boat overturned in the lake. Dragging operations, begun yesterday, were to continue today.

HEART VICTIMS WERE:
Fern E. Hillard, 57, of Detroit Charles Broadstreet, 71, of Hudson.

Robert Havel, 70, Ulica assessor and a former Macomb County sheriff.

The Wyandotte hunters presumed dead:
Otto Radeback, 35, father of seven children.

Francis Holton, 30, father of two. Their car was found parked on Huron River drive, south of Gibraltar. They had put out into the river Wednesday afternoon. A search for them was to continue today.

The search also was to continue for Walter Kline, 52, of Benton Harbor, and Stanley Boucher, 31, of Richmond, both missing in Gogebic County.

One 'Little' Piggy Didn't

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One little piggy didn't get to market yesterday. This porker had the distinction of being the only 250-pound Poland China hog found dead at a main intersection. He probably was killed when he bounced out of a passing truck.

Recover Bodies From Wreckage



VICTIM REMOVED — One of the victims of a chartered DC-4 crash near Seattle early this morning is removed, as the grim job of retrieving the dead continues. Twenty-seven were killed in

this smashup, and an Air Force Transport with 14 aboard came down high in the Charleston Mountains near Las Vegas. Rescue units are being hampered by rocky terrain and deep snow.

Plane Carrying 66 Gls, 7 Others Burns at Seattle

Several A-1s Among Those Believed Dead in Nevada

By International News Service

Two plane crashes, one late last night and one early this morning, killed 27 servicemen, with 14 believed dead in the second plane.

At Seattle a four-engine non-scheduled airliner, carrying 73 persons including 66 servicemen returning from Far Eastern duty, crashed in flames early today and 27 were killed.

Three hours after the crash, the King County coroner's office announced that the 27 bodies had been recovered. Names of victims have not been released.

And at Las Vegas, Nev., several atomic scientists were among the 14 persons believed killed late yesterday in the crash of a military transport plane on towering Mt. Charleston, west of Las Vegas.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said that none of the scientists was of top rank. Identifications were being held up pending notification of the next of kin.

The big Seattle plane took off from Boeing Field in a light snowfall a few minutes before midnight and crashed two miles south of the airport into the backyard of a house, demolishing a garage and setting the home on fire. A mother and four children in the house escaped injury.

Eyewitnesses said the plane crashed "like a ball of fire" and sent flames shooting 75 to 100 feet into the night skies.

Among the survivors of the Seattle crash were two Michigan men:

Pvt. Rhiner Grundy, 18, of Saranac.
Sgt. T. J. Gostiger, Port Huron. Mrs. Calvin Platt, whose home (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

President Hears Geneva Report

Ike Will Continue Fight for World Peace; Dulles Gives Facts Tonight

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) — President Eisenhower is not discouraged in his search for an enduring world peace because of Soviet Russia's refusal to negotiate European settlements at Geneva.

An informed authority said today that the Chief Executive does not believe the failure of the foreign ministers' Geneva conference to reach any specific agreements has brought the world any closer to war.

This report came after the President met with Secretary Dulles.

The President has frequently remarked that skirmishes may be lost before a war is won. He has also remarked that the efforts to win the peace may take a half century, or more.

These thoughts may be reflected in Dulles' radio and television report tonight.

He speaks on a half-hour "live" telecast over the CBS television network at 7:30 p.m. EST. The report will then be repeated on NBC-TV at 11:30 p.m. EST, on NBC-Radio at 9:30 p.m. EST, and on the CBS and ABC radio networks at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Japanese Dig Ludwig

TOKYO (AP)—A tea shop will play recordings of Beethoven's nine symphonies on Christmas Day and is virtually sold out for the seven-hour event.

S-D Day Leader Cautions Drivers Against Handicaps

Snowy streets this week bring home the message of Pontiac's safe-driving campaign.

Civic safety-leader Clyde R. Haskill, says that increased safety consciousness is the remedy for winter weather's two major traffic handicaps.

"They are poor visibility and loss of tire traction," said Haskill, who is chairman of Safe-Driving Day Dec. 1.

"Motorists must realize that they need at least a week to get the feel of the road when winter comes," Haskill said.

When roads first are slippery, drivers are apt to forget that speed and sudden braking are especially dangerous, he pointed out.

And drivers can't see well, either, he added. "Darkness falls early, days are cloudy, snow blinds the driver, and frost and steam on car windows block vision."

"These extra hazards call for increased care on the part of both driver and pedestrian," Haskill said.

Haskill, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, urged that safety be practiced at all times.

"S-D Day is observed to demonstrate that with care on the part of everyone, the number of traffic accidents can be dramatically reduced."

"But the real meaning of S-D Day is to persuade drivers and pedestrians to exercise care every day of the year," he said.

Snow Late Tonight, Rain for Tomorrow

The weatherman drew a more normal weather picture today after two days of winter-cold weather accompanied by near-gale winds. It's to be partly cloudy today with a high of 34-38. There is some chance of snow late tonight and rain tomorrow, with little change in temperature.

Tonight's low will be 28-30 and tomorrow's high 38-42. Diminishing westerly winds becoming light and variable are forecast for tonight.

Lowest reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 27 degrees. At 1 p.m., the mercury stood at 35 degrees.

Football Forecast

Football fans in Ann Arbor and East Lansing will face a light but cold rain tomorrow, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted today. Temperatures in the high 30's accompanied by occasional light rain are forecast.

U.S. Gets Chinese Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's Red Cross presented U.S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin with \$1,000 yesterday for flood disaster relief in the United States.

Christmas Clubs Distribute Funds

Members Receive Over \$1,165,000; 6 Savings Firms Mail Checks

Nearly 12,850 members of six Pontiac-area Christmas clubs will share \$1,166,469 when local savings institutions complete their annual distribution of checks this month.

Officials of all but one of the firms said yesterday that checks have either been mailed to members or will be within the coming week.

The Community National Bank announced that it will send out \$661,126 to 7,113 members of its club during the next three days.

The Pontiac State Bank, with 4,430 accounts, will complete distribution of \$381,033, Monday officials said.

According to spokesmen at the Pontiac Savings & Loan Assn., the firm has already completed distribution of \$58,000 to 662 holders of accounts in the club.

Three area credit unions reported that a total of \$66,000 was deposited in club treasuries by more than 500 members.

The organizations include: Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union, \$31,500 (354 members); Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union, \$21,580 (180 members); and Oakland County Employees Credit Union, \$12,630 (109 members).

Purpose of the Christmas Club plan is to encourage members to deposit sums ranging from 50 cents to \$10 weekly for annual distribution shortly before Christmas. The amount of each check averages between \$25 and \$500, depending upon how much the member has deposited during the year.

County's Oldest Resident Will Reach 100 Monday

Without doubt the oldest man in Oakland County, Jonathan A. Ferrier will be 100 years of age next Monday. He lives with his son, Arthur Ferrier, at 14 McNeil St.

In honor of the event an open house will be held at the Ferrier home Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Ferrier was born in Canada on Nov. 21, 1855, and was a farmer most of his life until retiring. He has lived in Pontiac the past 20 years.

His recollections run back to Civil War days, and he well remembers the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln and other incidents of that period.

He has enjoyed general good health most of his life. His recipe for living to the century mark is always to be cheerful. He never has used tobacco or liquor.

He was married at an early age, but has been a widower for 54 years. They had seven children, four of whom still are living. He also has 35 grandchildren, 112 great grandchildren and 39 great great grandchildren.



JONATHAN A. FERRIER

Newsman Joins Waiting Lines to Appreciate Bridge

Patient Michigan Hunters Sweat Out Wait at the Straits

(For years Michigan newspapers have carried stories about the annual lineup of hunters waiting to cross the Straits of Mackinac to the Upper Peninsula. Managing editor Eugene Sundstrom of the Pontiac Press said today that the wait was like, "He found out. We give you Sundstrom's account.")

By E. J. SUNDSTROM
SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The last mile was the longest.

At least that is what several thousand deer hunters and myself believed last weekend when we "sweated" almost 12½ hours for a ride north across the Straits of Mackinac to the Upper Peninsula.

I recently found out myself what the long lineup is like when I had to drive back to the Soo after attending a newspaper conference in East Lansing.

This is not an indictment of the way in which the overflow of deer

hunters is handled at the Straits. As a matter of fact I believe the entire operation is highly efficient and fairly handled. It's just a matter of too many cars at a given point and at a certain time for five state ferries to handle.

HUNTERS PATIENT

Hunters in the line, many of them veterans of a lineup for 15 and 20 years, were found to be patient, persevering and highly democratic. They took their place in line and kept it uncomplainingly.

It was a matter of waiting and then moving forward a few feet and waiting until the line inched forward again.

Hunters converged on Mackinaw city on U.S.27 from Cheboygan and on U.S.31 from the Petoskey way. Where the lines converged at Mackinaw, state police on duty al-

lowed a few cars at a time to enter the double line through the town to the ferry dock.

A CREEPING MILE

I hit the line at 3 p.m. Saturday at a point about four miles south of Mackinaw. One of the officers on duty hung a sign on my car which read "3 p.m." So a checker further down the line could tell how rapidly our file was progressing. Thus I took a check, too, and

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found I had moved one mile in two hours and 20 minutes. It was 12:30 a.m. Sunday when my car entered the ferry dock, filled with an estimated lineup of two miles of vehicles, and at 3:15 a.m. I drove the car aboard the Vacationland.

To the uninitiated, the lineup is an experience never to be forgotten. Youngsters and adults alike walk the lineup both on the roads and the ferry docks peddling hot coffee and sandwiches.

One youngster reported to some of the deer hunters he had "cleared" \$100 a day for the two days he had been working.

In Mackinaw City all of the service stations have gasoline pump hose extensions up to 100 feet in length to fill the cars while they are in the lineup. Wrecker trucks

plied a busy trade giving quick service to autos with flat tires or helped start cars whose batteries had gone dead.

LEAVE LITTER

As a result of the great mass of hunters, the roadside was strewn with papers and coffee cups, candy bar wrappers, beer cans and pop bottles. The ferry dock itself was

There was even a big chauffeured Cadillac pulling what appeared to be a 50-foot trailer. The four occupants sat in front of a picture window playing bridge while the chauffeur "sweated out" the line.

When I hit the end of the line Saturday, the massive towers of the Straits Bridge were plainly in view and were an inviting sight indeed. The long lineup of cars in front of me, however, dispelled these thoughts quickly.

knee deep in trash with employees having no opportunity to clean up the mess because they were so busy.

The lineup was filled with cars and trailers, trucks converted into hunting camps, school buses made into mobile camps, flashy sport model vehicles and clunkers.

For Men Only

A Pontiac Press writer of the male variety has written a story for the women's section. Burdette Stoddard read what women have that men haven't — and why. To become aware, as Stoddard has, turn to page 21 today and read "Awaken Men, the Girls Are Scheming Against You!"

Got Something You Want to Sell?

If you have, why not take the quick and easy way to find a buyer? Do as hundreds of others do... Place a Pontiac Press Want Ad. The low cost and fast results will surprise you. This little Want Ad attracted a buyer the first day.

SEWING MACHINE, CABINET model, well known brand, like new. Best offer, 2444 Pontiac Rd. Near corner Opyke and Pontiac Rds.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

TWO Soviet Leaders Trek Into India

Nehru Greets Bulganin, Khrushchev for 18-Day Goodwill Tour of Nation

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Russian Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in New Delhi today to begin an 18-day goodwill tour of India.

The two top Russian leaders were greeted by Prime Minister Nehru and other high Indian officials at New Delhi's military airport, where thousands of persons had been assembling since early morning.

The Indian capital was decorated lavishly for the welcome to the Russian, whose visit was set up five months ago when Nehru toured Russia as a guest of the Soviet government.

Appeals from Nehru for discipline among the crowds were given wide publicity. Nehru warned that disorders during the Soviet visit would be a blot on India's honor.

Special trains brought thousands to the capital and veteran residents predicted the welcome would rival any here since Britain's late King George V held a royal durbars — a reception of Indian princes — in 1911.

A government spokesman said there was no "declared holiday," but there "will be nobody working today."

All government offices were closed and many private businesses shut their shops to permit their employees to join in the celebration.

The tour of the Soviet leaders is certain to have significant political effect on this country and observers were agreed that it would be the Western Powers whose position here would suffer.

Order County Probe Into Gang Reports

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today he is investigating reports by Detroit Police that a juvenile vice ring exists in Southern Oakland and Northern Wayne Counties.

"We plan to get all the information we can from Detroit officials," said Ziem. "If the claims are substantiated, a vigorous campaign will be conducted to clean up the situation."

Detroit police said yesterday a juvenile had informed them a teenage gang known as the "Mixers" is buying marijuana cigarettes, carrying homemade guns and roaming the streets at night robbing drunks, accosting girls and stealing cars.

Crash Injures Woman

Arlene Williams, 19, of Clarkston was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital yesterday afternoon after an accident at Williams Lake and Airport roads. State Police reported today.

She told police her brakes had failed as she attempted a left turn into Airport road. She hit a utility pole.

Illegal Gun, Legal Deer

GREENVILLE (AP)—Rudy Swartz, Greenville police officer, Thursday was charged with using an illegal firearm to kill an other-wise legal deer. Conservation officer Earl Bigelow said Swartz downed a buck with a .32-01 pistol and only shotguns or .22 rim-fire rifles are allowed south of the M46 line.

Wants Bigger 'Pound'

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Police Traffic Bureau has asked for an expanded car "pound" to handle cars which must be stored in a theft-proof space while awaiting disposition. The bureau's current "pound" includes about 10,000 square feet of land. They said 14 impounded autos were unclaimed from Nov. 1, 1954 until this month.

Sisal is not as tough as manila (sisal) but it is used to make millions of pounds of binder and baling twines.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fairly cloudy today, high 38-40. Cloudy tonight with some chance of snow late tonight and rain tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 25-28. High tomorrow 34-37. Wind shifting westerly winds light and variable tonight. Southeast to south 15-15 miles per hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Friday at 5:08 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 8:30 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:28 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 28 29 30 31 32
7 a.m. 28 29 30 31 32
8 a.m. 28 29 30 31 32
9 a.m. 28 29 30 31 32
10 a.m. 28 29 30 31 32

Thursday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 27.5
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 65 Years
in 1941
Albany 21 30
Albany 21 30
Albany 21 30
Albany 21 30
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Albany 21 30

More Like You After 20 Years?

DETROIT (AP)—A University of Michigan professor calls old wives' tales the beliefs that men and women are attracted by opposite characteristics in each other and that married life makes husband and wife more alike.

Dr. Lowell Kelly, past president of the American Psychological Assn., told a Detroit meeting of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers Wednesday that research showed "husbands and wives were no more alike after 20 years of marriage than they were at the beginning."

Dr. Kelly said although he could find no evidence that opposites attract he "could think of nothing more boring than to come home to my psychological twin."

Steere Asks Study of Merger Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

Hydrologists seem to agree that many areas are feeling the results of the unfavorable basic hydrologic balance made more acute by the greatly increased per capita consumption of water, increase in population, and increased demands of industry.

"All of this is a part of the tremendous upsurge of technical progress of the past generation. This area does not have to be concerned with the basic hydrologic imbalance unless the United States becomes a desert."

"We have fresh water in limitless quantities. In addition to all these natural advantages, this area is bounded on the south by the automobile capital of the world, which tomorrow will be an ocean port, with the commerce of the world at its docks."

"This area has everything that nature and location can give. Its phenomenal growth will continue at an accelerated pace. Pontiac is now spilling over into the surrounding townships, particularly Waterford Township, the most beautiful section of Oakland County."

"Waterford Township forms the western boundary of the city of Pontiac. These political boundaries separating these two municipalities were originally laid down in the days of the horse and buggy. Few things today have survived the social and economic revolution of the past 50 years without change."

"I suggest an inquiry into the feasibility of changing these political boundaries and merging the city of Pontiac and Waterford Township into one municipality. Such a merger would soon make 'New Pontiac' the fourth largest city in the state. It would eliminate the duplications of the functions of government that are unavoidable in running two independent municipalities."

"While there is nothing inherent in size, per se, to assure vision, integrity and economy in government, it would seem that 'New Pontiac' would be in a better position to provide for the water requirements and the best development of this area than a multiplicity of small communities, each with its own political setup and local prejudices."

"New Pontiac" would have lakes within its corporate limits. Its recreation facilities could be developed without limit: there would be nothing like it anywhere. Such a merger presents many problems, all of which should be given most exhaustive study before intelligent decisions could be made."

"The objective of any such move should be better living conditions and better citizenship for the entire area. If this area is to be developed to the best advantage for this and the coming generations, it will require vision and statesmanship of a high order."

"I suggest studies be initiated at once, under the auspices of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, to determine the feasibility and advisability of such a merger. This would be the first step in a long range program for the development of this area, which is destined to be the most important industrial area of the United States."

"Without vision the people shall perish," and as Lord Byron said, "That which man maketh not better, Time maketh worse."

'Vice Jungle' Report Called Exaggerated

Detective Samuel J. Whitfield of the Oakdale Gardens police in Royal Oak Township said this morning that the report of a "vice jungle" in Oakdale Gardens is "grossly exaggerated."

Whitfield said that he had worked with the youngsters since 1948 and admits that there are "gangs," but says there has not been a gang fight in over a year. Delinquency, he said is not as bad as reported. The detective blames negligent parents for a great deal of the trouble.

4 Dozen Eggs Survive

LONDONDERRY, Vt. (AP)—The automobile of W. Harrington Hemmaway of Adams, Mass., was wrecked when it overturned but four dozen eggs in the back seat were not broken. Hemmaway was also uninjured.



JOINING FORCES—Plumed Italian Carabinieri and steel-helmeted U. S. GIs team up to raise Old Glory over South European Task Army Force headquarters in Vicenza, Italy. SETAF is the newly activated branch of NATO guarding the eastern frontier of Italy. The force consists of U. S. and Italian units withdrawn from Austria after the signing of that country's treaty.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. James P. Connelly

Mrs. James P. (Mary L.) Connelly, 78, of 56 Bennett St. died yesterday afternoon in the Pine Cone Nursing Home after an illness of eight weeks.

Born in Rantoul, Kansas, Jan. 27, 1877, she was the daughter of S. L. and Julia Keene Brewer. She was married in Saginaw in 1921.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Connelly had lived in Pontiac 35 years. She belonged to the Berean Class and Wayside Cleaners, both groups of her church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her step-mother. Other survivors include two brothers, Harry W. Brewer of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Ross E. Brewer of Osawatomie, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Welton of Fowler, Colo., Mrs. Hattie Christie of Pontiac, Mrs. Hazel Haney of Rantoul, and Grace Brewer of Rantoul.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Hamlet

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Katherine Hamlet, a former resident of Pontiac. She died Wednesday in the Bertha Fisher Convalescent Home after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Hamlet, 84, was born in Columbus March 17, 1871. Her parents were John and Mary McGrath. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mills of Bradheadsville, Pa. and Mrs. Margaret Drouillard of Detroit.

Included in the nine nieces and nephews surviving are F. Earl Bixby and Bernard Hamlet, both of Lake Orion.

The Recitation of the Rosary will be Sunday at 8:15 in Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. A prayer service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

William John Morgan

The Loyal Order of Moose will conduct the service at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel for William John Morgan, 75, of 103 Fairgrove Ave.

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John's Lutheran Church will officiate at the funeral in the Chapel Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Morgan is survived by nine children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two brothers also survive. He died yesterday after a brief illness.

Commerce Women Hurt as Car Skids in Snow

A Commerce Township woman yesterday became the first person to be injured here because of snowy streets.

Mrs. Viola Fine was released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said she was thrown to the slippery pavement after a car skidded and hit the curb at Or-also of Commerce Township, was chard Lake Ave. and Ottawa Dr. The driver, Mrs. Lorene Snavely, not injured, they said.

Open Weekdays
2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Sat. and Sun.
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

HOW TO PLEASE A SKIPPER AT CHRISTMAS

(and all through the year)

The delightful way to make a skipper happy or to repay him for last summer's fun is to give him something for his boat. Try it just once and see.

Many gift items to choose from. Nautical jewelry for "him" and "her." Toy boats for the Little Skipper. Come in and look around.

INLAND LAKES SALES

3127 W. Warren Your CENTURY Dealer FE 4-7121

The Day in Birmingham

Platter Party Program Changes Time by Request

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—By tomorrow afternoon there should be a lot of slipped discs here. Only far from the painful type, these will be the latest recordings spun in the lobby of the Birmingham Theater, for teenagers to go through their places from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

That's the new time, by request of the young people, for Platter Party to be held. Changes in the usual Friday night format, will see dancing in the lobby and a press conference, when area teenagers interview celebrities during a "live" radio broadcast. All this and more, will now be at no charge.

Another "first" for the program will be a "Teen-Age Citizen of the Week" presentation. Jim Traa and Bill Sweeney, captains of Birmingham's Eastern Michigan League football champions, plus Royal Oak High champions Bud Allen and Darrell Draper, will discuss the Thanksgiving Day game.

Royal Oak High has been selected to do the first press conference, with Judy Byam, Carol Fornier and Angie Coggins interviewing the Melodaires, a among Saturday's guest celebrities.

From Birmingham High, Diana Gardner, Karen Williams and Joan Kidd will give the results of a teen survey, naming the school's choice for the top three record hits of the week.

Jack Cataldo and Charles Goudie said the shows will continue at 11 a.m. each Saturday and invite all area young people to attend. Doors will open at 10:30.

All seventh and eighth graders have been invited to today's opening of the Youth Room at the Community House, the Youth Room Committee has announced. The program for junior high schoolers will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

On hand to assist with the dancing, music, games and other social activities tonight, will be William and Rosemary Squires and Art and Anne Zimmer.

Through the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin Council of Community Services, a director has been obtained for the program, with volunteer assistance arranged by the Rev. Robert Dewey, minister of the Congregational Church. The Community House is supplying the Youth Room facility.

Mrs. Harvey Greene, chairman of the council's Youth Committee, commented, "Through cooperation in our community, this program has been arranged for junior high school students. We expect that a senior high program will be arranged shortly."

The tax rates on the winter role, will see about a 20 per cent increase over that of 1954, the City Commission was informed this week by City Assessor Elmer Haack. Most of this is attributed to increased school levies, it was pointed out, plus an increase in drain and county levies, all items over which the city has little control.

Taxes assessed on the 1954 winter role totaled \$1,574,634 while this year's tax levy totals \$2,050,104.

A tabulation of tax rates for 1954 and 1955, respectively, shows city, \$19.50, \$19.70 (collected on the spring role); and the following on the winter role: city-at-large drain, 25 cents; 50 cents; county, \$5.75; \$6.70; school, \$25.75; \$30.50; and special education, 50 cents, 80 cents.

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$3,000 damage yesterday afternoon at the

Damage was estimated at upwards of \$100,000 by Fire Chief Wallace Gannon.

The brick building, which housed the largest Baptist congregation in Muskegon, suddenly puffed into a flaming cloud just after firemen reached the scene. They were summoned by a passerby who saw smoke seeping from the building.

The only part of the church standing following the blaze was the shell of a brick tower which housed the steeple.

The fire was Muskegon's first major blaze this year.

No vice president of the United States ever was assassinated, but seven have died in office.

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hendrickson, 1170 Arden Lane.

Fire Chief Park Smith theorized that the blaze, confined mostly to the utility room with considerable moisture damage elsewhere, may have started from spontaneous combustions.

An unidentified neighbor notified the Fire Department, Smith said. The Hendricksons were away at the time.

Ironically, Hendrickson's business includes the sale of fire extinguishers.

Name Drayton Man to State Fair Post

Gov. Williams has appointed three new members of the State Fair Board, including a Drayton Plains resident.

Eldon C. Rosegart, a music instructor in the Pontiac School system, was named to the board. Other newcomers are Mrs. Mildred Stark of East Detroit, and Archibald McIntyre, of Bad Axe.

Rosegart will serve a term which expires April 14, 1956. Mrs. Stark's term is up in 1958, and McIntyre's in 1959.

Police Warn Area Against Bad Checks

Phony checks, forged on blanks stolen from a Troy Township lumber company this week, may be circulating in the Pontiac area, Pontiac Police warned.

Detective Olin E. Hoffman said that over 400 blank checks were missing from Archie's Lumber Company.

"Although police have found the company's check protector, which also was stolen, it may have been used before it was recovered," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said the checks are issued by the National Bank of Detroit and are numbered 4156 to 4383 inclusive. The serial number of the protector is 150844, he said.

FOR SHAVING LEGS FOR SHAVING UNDERARMS

NEW ELECTRIC SHAVERS DESIGNED FOR THE NEEDS OF WOMEN

Lady Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

\$1495

ONLY the Lady Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER has a shaving edge truly ground to shave the legs, and the other edge ground to the correct thickness for underarm use.

Stay neat, fresh and dainty all-year long with a Lady Sunbeam Shavemaster. Its gentle, sure performance will always safeguard your personal, feminine charm. This electric shaver is especially designed to serve the needs of women. The Lady Sunbeam shaves both legs and underarms with equally perfect results. It is smaller—larger than a compact. Ends men and fuss, nicks and cuts of soap and blade.

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

NOT "Off" Brand... but Famous Make at RECORD LOW PRICE

2 Year Factory GUARANTEE

DOUBLE BED 72x86" Size

Genuine UNIVERSAL 1st Quality

SAVE ONE-HALF with the guarantee of complete satisfaction. Made by one of America's oldest and largest electrical manufacturers. Limited color selection but all are first quality in attractive gift boxes.

Sorry — No Layaways... Buy Now! at this Extra Low Price

Reg. \$38.95 Value —Tonight & Saturday—

19⁸⁸

SIMMS BROTHERS ELECTRICAL —2nd Floor

Plan New Play Center

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Catholic family, social and recreation center, estimated at \$75,000, is planned by the Knights of Columbus, Mary Star of the Sea Council.

Work on the first part of the project is scheduled to start next spring.

Now Everybody Can Afford the Finest... for Gifts... for Your Very Own! LIFETIME QUALITY

Prizer-Ware

Cook-&-Serve Utensils Porcelain Ceramic coated cast iron ware in beautiful colors. Oven-to-table utensils that cook better, hold heat longer and wash easier.

1/2 off

Dealers Welcome! Simms Retail Prices Are BELOW Regular WHOLESALE

—because a metropolitan wholesaler discontinued this famous PRIZE-WARE line, Simms bought his entire stock at great savings. Usually found only in exclusive gift shops and gourmet departments of better stores... but NEVER at SUCH LOW PRICES:

Choice of 10 Styles in All Colors

● FRYING PANS 7" \$4.50 Value... \$2.24 8" \$5.00 Value... \$2.49 9 1/2" \$6.00 Value... \$2.98 11" \$7.00 Value... \$3.49

● FISH BAKER 13" \$4.25 Value... \$2.19 15" \$5.25 Value... \$2.69 16 1/4" \$6.25 Value... \$3.19

● EGG DISHES 5 1/4" \$1.95 Value... 98c 6 1/2" \$2.75 Value... \$1.39 8" \$3.60 Value... \$1.79 10" \$5.45 Value... \$2.79

● COVERED TERRINE 5 1/2" \$3.85 Value... \$1.89 7 1/2" \$4.95 Value... \$2.49 8 1/2" \$6.85 Value... \$3.49

● HORS D'OEUVRES 7 1/4" \$2.10 Value... \$1.05 9" \$2.75 Value... \$1.39

● DEEP AU GRATIN 7" \$3.30 Value... \$1.65 8" \$4.10 Value... \$2.05 9" \$4.95 Value... \$2.49 10" \$6.50 Value... \$3.25

● COMPARTMENT DISH 10 1/2" \$10.25 Value... \$5.19

● OVEN ROASTER 12 1/4" \$12.00 Value... \$5.98

JUST 1912 PIECES, but when these are gone, there will be no more at these low prices. We urge immediate shopping if you appreciate the very finest in cooking ware.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE 'Do-It-Yourself' HAND TOOLS

Buy Now and SAVE

YOUR CHOICE Values \$1 to \$2.50

88c Each

Only the Lady Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER has a shaving edge truly ground to shave the legs, and the other edge ground to the correct thickness for underarm use.

Stay neat, fresh and dainty all-year long with a Lady Sunbeam Shavemaster. Its gentle, sure performance will always safeguard your personal, feminine charm. This electric shaver is especially designed to serve the needs of women. The Lady Sunbeam shaves both legs and underarms with equally perfect results. It is smaller—larger than a compact. Ends men and fuss, nicks and cuts of soap and blade.

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

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LAST CHANCE Tonight and Saturday ORDER YOUR Christmas PHOTO GREETINGS HERE!

... at This LOW PRICE

12 for \$1 PHOTO CARDS

With Envelopes Bring in your favorite negative or snapshot and we'll help you select the card design you like best. Last chance to get 12 photo cards (with envelopes) at this low price. Hurry!

—Camera Dept. SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw

MAKE OVER PAGES

Reds Hold U.S.

Man in Prison

Sends Photo by Way of Freed Austrian From Vorkuta Slave Camp

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A mystery American in a Russian slave labor camp had a picture of himself smuggled into the free world and appealed for help.

An Austrian returning from Russia's notorious Vorkuta prison camp said the American was "Henry Malinauskas from Massachusetts". But the Austrian said he was neither sure of the spelling of the American's name nor of his home state.

The Austrian gave the Associated Press a picture of a dark-haired young man whom the Austrian said had been arrested in Lithuania in 1946. On the back of the photograph was this message in blue ink:

"To Walter. I believe that you have not forgotten Mass. Atlatl (Athol?) Wain Str. 105 Vembre S. J. (Salubene-Malinauskaitis A.), and I believe that we shall meet us again, Henry."

The Austrian, Walter Stipek, said the American slipped him the picture as he was leaving Vorkuta last May on the first stage of his release.

Stipek said he was the "Walter" to whom the message was addressed. This was one, he said, in case the Soviets should find the photograph on him. But Stipek said the message actually was meant for the man's mother and sister, whom he believed might be the "Salubene" in the text.

Stipek said the American was a bachelor of Lithuanian parentage and had some engineering training.

Cat and the Canary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Ellen Kay brought her cat and her canary to an animal hospital last week. The findings: they were suffering from nervous exhaustion. Said the doc: "Too much game of cat and mouse."



BEAUTY ON THE BEACH—The smog doesn't bother pretty Nancy Young, 16, as she stretches out on this beach in Santa Monica, Calif. That's because she's wearing a "smog helmet," which

is better known to youngsters as a plastic space helmet. But though it keeps away the smog, it's of little help in keeping away men's stares.

Convict's Death in Chair Delayed

Hurbie Fairris Granted Reprieve in Oklahoma on Priests' Testimony

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP)—Just 10 steps and 7½ hours separated 21-year-old Hurbie Franklin Fairris Jr. from the electric chair. Then word was flashed to H. C. McLeod, warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, that the postmidnight execution was off.

Gov. Raymond Gary, after a series of hurried telephone conversations, had granted Fairris a 60-day stay of execution so the State Pardon and Parole Board could study new evidence disclosed yesterday.

The 11th-hour reprieve was granted after 24-year-old Raymond Carroll Price, one of Fairris' companions the night Oklahoma City Detective Bennie Cravatt was shot

to death, told two Catholic chaplains at the penitentiary he—and not Fairris—had shot the detective. Price is serving a life term for his connection in the shooting during a holdup of an Oklahoma City supermarket July 16, 1954. Price and James Skinner, 22, pleaded guilty and were given life sentences. Fairris went to trial and was convicted of the murder of the detective. All three are from Dallas.

Train Engineer Dies of Attack at Throttle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—James Robert Williamson, 69, veteran Louisville & Nashville Railroad engineer, died at the throttle of the Dixieland streamlined passenger trains as it approached the Nashville station yesterday.

The fireman, William Butler Coombs, 38, of Henderson, Ky., brought the train into the terminal. City Detective O. W. Pride said Williamson died of a heart attack. Trainment said passengers were unaware of the engineer's death.

Ike, Mamie Endorse Dystrophy Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—The campaign for funds to combat muscular dystrophy has the endorsement of President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The fund drive takes place during Thanksgiving week. In a letter received yesterday from Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisenhower told Mrs. Lou Gehrig, national campaign chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America:

"The President joins me in best wishes for the success of this year's nationwide Thanksgiving week March for Muscular Dystrophy. I congratulate all who are helping to aid the victims of mus-

cular dystrophy — the majority of them children to whom it is nearly always fatal — and to further the progress toward the discovery of its causes and cure."

Mrs. Gehrig is the widow of Lou Gehrig, baseball great of the New York Yankees who died of a disease akin to muscular dystrophy.

66 Years in Same Hotel

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—Retired candy store owner John Graetz, 89, has resided for 66 years in the same hotel at nearby St. Marys.

Advancing years have forced one change in Graetz' familiar trips through the hotel. He now walks up one flight to his second floor room. In his younger days, he had a longer walk to his third floor room.

SALE

Formica-Plywood-Metal Mouldings-Cements

Selection of Colors and Sizes . . .

Remnants and Sink Cut Outs

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EAVESTROUGHING

- 10-Foot Lengths
- Heavy Galvanized
- 28 Gauge
- Don't Be Fooled Into Paying More

\$1.59

Per 10-Ft. Length

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF FITTINGS

ATTENTION: Residents of Sylvan City! I have a stock of ¾" K type copper tube priced to save you money, call me before you buy.

Buy with Confidence

TOM'S HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS

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a Bigger Brighter picture

new **CROSLEY SUPER V**

for only \$ **\$129.95**

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SUPER V 21"

CROSLEY CINEMA-WIDE SCREEN IN THE SMALLEST, MOST ATTRACTIVE CABINET!

COMPACT AND LIGHTWEIGHT! PORTABLE... CARRY IT ANYWHERE!

SUPER V 17"

- FINEST PICTURE . . . with Crosley Aluminized Picture Tube!
- MOST COMPACT 21" TV SET EVER DESIGNED!
- ONE THIRD LESS CABINET SPACE THAN ORDINARY 17" TV SETS!

- UHF RECEPTION . . . simple, low-cost conversion whenever you want it!
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA!
- UP TO 13 PERCENT LESS POWER CONSUMPTION!
- FRONT IS ALL PICTURE (controls on the side!)

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158 Oakland Ave.

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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Park Free in Rear of Store

POSITIVE DRILL CLAMP

1/4 HORSEPOWER AC MOTOR 110-V

POWERFUL LEVER ACTION DRILL PRESS

5 POWER TOOLS IN ONE!

- 1 POWER DRILL
- 2 DRILL PRESS
- 3 POWER SAW
- 4 BENCH TOOL
- 5 BENCH SAW

1/4" JACOBS GEAR CHUCK WITH GEARED KEY CHUCK

45-PC. Fairbanks Ward COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP

POWERED WITH 1/4 H.P. MOTOR

NO GREATER VALUE... NO BETTER HOME POWER WORKSHOP EVER OFFERED! It's the POWER TOOL OF 1,001 USES! Need a portable drill? Here's one with powerful 1/4 H.P. Motor! Or a drill press? You've got one in a jiffy for routing, sanding, grinding or drilling! Need a portable power saw or compact bench saw? You've got one with tilting and adjustable blade! All this plus a powerful bench tool COMPLETELY GUARANTEED... don't miss this tremendous value!

STEEL POST DRILL PRESS USE IT FOR ROUTING GRINDING DRILLING

HEAVY CAST IRON BASE

SAW BLADE LOWERS FOR DADO CUTS AND THIS FROM 1/4" TO 1 1/2"

PROTECTOR CUTS ANGLES 15° TO 45°

HEAVY STEEL SAW TABLE WITH 90 SQ. IN. TOP

BENCH SAW

FACTORY GUARANTEED

STEEL CHEST

FAIRBANKS WARD

BENCH TOOL

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BLADE RAISES AND LOWERS

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1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$37.98

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

IDEAL FOR CARPENTERS, MECHANICS, FACTORIES, AND HOME OWNERS!

YOU GET THIS COMPLETE WORKSHOP NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

Waite's open Friday and Saturday nite 'til 9

Michigan Liquor Sales Increase 1.5 Per Cent

LANSING (AP) — Liquor sales in Michigan are 1.5 per cent higher so far this year than last, with a bumper holiday season in prospect. The State Liquor Control Commission said 123 million dollars worth of liquor have been sold so far this year compared to 121 million dollars worth at the same time last year. Sales in October were \$13,355,931, compared to \$11,969,905 in the comparable month of 1952.

No Fun to Eat when you have Sour Stomach



but handy TUMS neutralize excess acid fast! If you suffer from acid indigestion, try this top-speed way to relieve heartburn, gassy fullness. Just eat 2 Tums after meals—or whenever you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Can't over-alike. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today!



BIDS WANTED
Bids opened at noon on November 18 for new quarters for the Waterford Village Post Office. Bids will be taken up to and including January 14. This building is to replace the inadequate quarters now serving the community of approximately 2,000 people. Anyone wishing further information about the requirements can get it at the Waterford Post Office or write to Inspector H. W. Loch, 313 Federal Bldg., Detroit 31, Mich.

ORDINANCE NO. 33
An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 8 (Amended Interim Zoning Ordinance) of the Township of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan.
That the following described lands shall be changed from AG to R2:
T2N, R10E, Sec. 14—Part of the W 1/2 of NE 1/4, beg at center of Section, th S 88° 00' 00" E 112.25 ft. th N 7° 48' 00" E 334.40 ft. th N 35° 30' 00" W 55.40 ft. th S 2° 25' 00" E 1815.20 ft. th S 89° 02' 40" W to Wab 1/2 line, th S 1/2 of 1/2 line to beginning—37.5 acres, otherwise known as the Chandler Farm.
That this Ordinance shall become effective 30 days after publication in a newspaper circulating within the Township.
This Ordinance enacted by the Township Board of Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, November 14th, 1953.
Vote on said Ordinance: Yeas 4, Nays 0.
Dated: November 14, 1953.
GERTA V. BLOCK, Clerk.
Nov. 16, 1953

Health Department Records 87 Births

The following births were registered since Monday in the Pontiac Department of Public Health. Births are listed by fathers:

BOYS
Billy J. Huntman, 165 Guanoqueque St. Carol Anderson, 650 Northview Ct. Robert L. Mason, 547 Auburn Ave. William L. Miller, 500 Township. Lucian L. Chapman, Commerce Twp. George L. Ebb, Royal Oak. Charles R. Greer, Birmingham. Glenn R. Pleicher, Brandon Twp. Victor G. Vaughan, Birmingham. Francis E. Hayes, Keego Harbor. Walter S. V. Hill, Sr., Novi Twp. John G. Martin, 203 Elm St. Gary P. Skowron, Southfield Twp. Roland P. Thompson, Waterford Twp. Frank J. Skowron, Waterford Twp. James W. Dunn, Southfield Twp. Ernest D. Temple, Shelby Twp. Robert R. Burton, Royal Oak. Arthur A. Chappelaine, 1380 Taylor St. Wayne Davis, Avon Twp. James R. Mitchell, Berkeley. Wilbur R. Taylor, Holly. Albert Cardenas, Avon Twp. Robert Cummings, 30 Sanderson Ave. Richard Goyette, West Bloomfield Twp. Donald E. Krupp, Avon Twp. Johnnie J. Mullins, Waterford Twp. Edward Rodriguez, 338 S. Jessie St. Ray E. H. Bush, Jr., Waterford Twp. Bobby L. Carroll, 505 Dumar Ave. Richard D. Clark, 2088 Commonwealth Joseph L. Gungor, 4000 Waterford Twp. Glenn T. Greenfield, Waterford Twp. Kyle T. Coffey, 57 S. Merrimac St. Jack W. Myers, Commerce Twp. Cassimer J. Czerwinski, Waterford Twp. David A. Karst, 145 Second St. Bernard G. Hayes, Wilson Ave. James R. Hooper, Keego Harbor. Frederick D. McAllister, 382 H. McNeill Alexander Poursa, 112 Waterford Twp. Albert R. Riley, 174 Mechanic St. Wilburn D. Hulsander, B. Field Twp. Ronald D. Hulsander, B. Field Twp. William C. Webster, Sylvan Lake.

GIRLS
Paul V. Dunscomb, B. Bloomfield Twp. Roland G. Pines, Commerce Twp. Robbie Weikie, Waterford Twp. Addison R. Keiser, Walled Lake. Ray T. Robbins, 478 Cameron St. Robert M. Berden, 578 East Blvd. Walter B. Lambert, Livonia Twp. William A. Dunscomb, Avon Twp. Norman A. Moore, 126 Euclid St. Donald J. Cavalier, 377 S. Edith St. Lorenzo J. Compagni Jr., Oxford. Thomas Haezler Jr., Royal Oak. Carl E. Sawyer, Southfield Twp. Norman H. Ford, Lake Orion. Robert G. Larsen, Southfield Twp. Ismael Rendon, 1428 Vinewood St. James L. Adkins, Lake Orion. Alexander A. Higger, 471 Northfield. Floyd A. Geisler, W. Bloomfield Twp. Rev. L. Keith, 714 Sterling St. Arthur C. Sherratt, 658 Lebaron St. Otis Jones, 237 Hughes Ave. Hilary J. Krolik, Waterford Twp. Robert J. Miller, 57 Kimball St. Donald T. Brooks, 680 Stanley Ave. George J. Polasek, 245 Nelson St. Corbett D. House, Highland Twp. Talmadge J. E. Lester, Keego Harbor. Orval E. Oleschewski, Highland Twp. Alden J. Segerstrom, 76 Fairgrove. Ralph V. Bergemann, Waterford Twp. Robert A. Coryell, Waterford Twp. Willard O. McDonald, Royal Oak. LeRoy J. Garret, 112 Houson St. Charles L. Johnson Jr., Waterford Twp. Pantel Panteleides, 271 Tilden Ave. Zenon V. Boswell, 177 Kenney Rd. Theodore M. Newcomb, 234 Rapid St. Cicero Northern, 281 W. Wilson Ave. J. M. Adams, Waterford Twp.

Hunters in Canada's Ontario Province are now able to shoot a new game bird for the first time since 1917—the mourning dove, found chiefly in southern Ontario. The daily bag limit for the bird has been set at eight.

Reserve Board Raises Credit Curb

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has ended its recent pampering of the business boom with a double crackdown on resurgent credit expansion. Effective today, the reserve board permitted six reserve banks to shove the discount rate — the interest cost at which they lend to their member commercial

banks — up from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 per cent. That is the most restrictive lending cost enforced by the board in 20 years, since the first half of 1935. Since then, until late this year, the reserve bank lending rate had never topped 2 per cent. The new discount rate was authorized for the reserve banks at

New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco. A similar increase for the nation's six other reserve banks is expected on the basis of previous experience.

As a second step to curb credit, the reserve board disclosed that it returned this week to sales on the open market of federal securities

owned by the reserve system. Funds used to buy these securities thus become unavailable for lending.

The two moves followed an ebullient upswing since the first of this month in business activity. The spurt created sudden new demands for credit on a large scale, and put a strain on production signaled in upward-moving commodity prices.

Upward movement of the discount rate is a favorite technique of the reserve system for hitting at possible inflationary developments.

Three Boys Confess to 20 Burglaries

DETROIT (AP) — Three boys—one of them a slim 13-year-old who slithered through milk chutes of homes—have admitted 20 burglaries in suburban Detroit during the past month.

Berkley police said the smallest youngster would ease through the chute of unlighted homes, open the door and his pals would ransack the place.

Officers said the trio took \$1,500 in cash, jewelry and radios from homes in Berkley and surrounding areas. Police said the boys apparently did it for "thrills."

The three were released to their parents for later appearance before juvenile authorities.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BOUNCING BLENNIES



A FISH WITH PLENTY OF "GET-UP-AND-GO" IS THE SOUTH PACIFIC (SAMOAN) BLENNY.



FRISKY GADABOUTS, THEY LEAP FROM ONE TIDE POOL TO ANOTHER IN SEARCH OF FOOD—AND SOMETIMES SEEMINGLY JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 11-18

This is the **BEST** water softener we could buy. All control mechanisms are unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years.



... And it uses **DOWEX HCR MINERAL** That's the **BEST** too.



AS LOW AS \$149⁵⁰

FHA Terms—No Money Down \$5.00 Per Month

CALL MAPLE 5-9021 for Your FREE WATER ANALYSIS

PAYNE DISTRIBUTING CO.

ENGINEERED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Christmas-Time Savings!

Ring Prices REDUCED

...in **WKC's** Christmas Sale!

BIRTHSTONES!
CAMEOS! SIGNET RINGS!
FRATERNAL RINGS!

- Styles for Men and Ladies
- Some set with Fiery Diamonds

Values to \$39.50 **\$14.95** TAKE YOUR CHOICE

They're yours at a sensational low price! Reserve yours now and save! Rings for men and women with the smartest styles in town! Terrific values!

It's the Christmas Sale You've Been Waiting for!

Terms Arranged to Suit You!

DIAMOND MASONIC RING \$27.50
Genuine, authentic ring with lovely brilliant diamond.

Man's Handsome HEMATITE RING \$17.50
For him smartly attired new warrior's head "Hematite"

Man's DIAMOND ONYX \$22.50
Brilliant new diamond styling with rich jet black onyx base.

Matching WEDDING BANDS Both for \$9.95

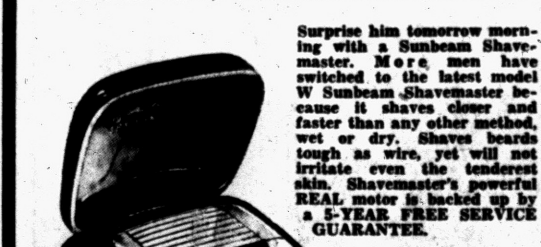
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Demonstration All Day Saturday

Give Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER with the big Smooth Single Head for CLOSER, CLEANER SHAVES

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STUNNING GIFT CASES



Surprise him tomorrow morning with a Sunbeam Shavemaster. More men have switched to the latest model W Sunbeam Shavemaster because it shaves closer and faster than any other method, wet or dry. Shaves beards tough as wire, yet will not irritate even the tenderest skin. Shavemaster's powerful REAL motor is backed up by a 5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE.

Shavemaster available in rich, mahogany brown plastic case with handy, self-contained cord reel.



Shavemaster also featured in beautiful, zipper-type traveling case of genuine British tan leather.

Reg. \$28.50 Trade-In 7.50
TOP OF CASE IS FOR CORD STORAGE You Pay... **\$21.00**

NOW AVAILABLE—Shavemaster with new, slim, streamlined, self-contained case in rich ivory plastic. 24K gold plated fittings and trim. **\$29.95**

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Fabulous Costume Jewelry

CLEARANCE



Save up to **1/2 Off** and MORE!

FAMOUS CORO
You never saw such beauty at such a fantastic low price. Simulated pearls, rhinestones, brightly colored stones. The season's smartest fashioned jewelry now at tremendous clearance savings.

Values to \$2.50

Only **\$1**

Pay as little as **50¢ A WEEK**

Gorgeous New **3-Pc. RHINESTONE JEWELRY SET**
was in Gift Box \$12.95 **\$6.95** Only

Stunning rhinestone necklace and matching earrings in luxurious gift box. Now at the lowest price ever! Save!

NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE Parking in Our Lot

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Get the BEST for LESS, get **St. Joseph's** 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79¢

Crazy Fritz Hammering Old, Out-of-Tune Piano

NEW YORK (INS) — "Crazy Otto," the fellow who plays the broken down, beer hall type of piano, is really a handsome young German named Fritz Schultze-Reichel.

As you might expect, he did not start out in life playing barrel-house music on out-of-tune pianos — his father was a member of his home-town symphony and at the age of six Fritz started taking piano lessons.

His first innovation was at the age of eight, when he developed the contrary habit of playing the melody with his left hand and the rhythm with his right.

At 20 he gave up the idea of being a concert pianist and began concentrating on popular music. "I found I could develop a personal style," he explained in almost flawless English, "and so I changed to jazz."

"I'm considered a jazz veteran in Germany. Jazz was frowned upon during the Hitler regime and so now I am an example for the youngsters."

"Crazy Otto" got his crazy title by accident. During a break in a recording session he began to fool around with an old, out-of-tune piano that was used as a prop.

FIRST A JOKE
"I played it as a joke," he said, "and somebody turned on the mike. 'Wonderful they said, 'you must make a record.'"

"I said I would, but asked them to do me one favor—find me another name so that I wouldn't ruin my reputation as a normal pianist."

"They picked 'Schraege Otto,' which loosely translated, means 'crazy.'"

The business of playing honky-tonk tunes on bad pianos has its sidights. For instance there was the time, during a Scandinavian tour, when "Crazy Otto" came to the concert hall to fix his piano.

"A very dignified, grey-haired man was carefully tuning the piano," he recalls. "I started from the other end, untuning it. He was very upset."

Then there was the concert in which Fritz was banging away on a three-legged piano. One leg collapsed, the piano dipped over at a crazy angle and he finished the concert trying to twist into a tilted position.

Fritz is delighted to be in the United States, even if it's for a short visit, adding: "It's all very surprising how many people know me here. And it's a thrill to see America. In America many people would like to see Europe, but it's everybody's dream in Europe to go over to America."



ORPHANED BY SHOOTING SPREE — A shot-gun fusillade at Groesbeck, Tex., orphaned these four children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews Jr. Andrews, 35, who was separated from his pregnant wife, Audrey, 23, shot and killed her, her father and her uncle, and then turned the gun on himself. The children are, from left, Reba Gaye and Linda Kaye, five-year-old twins, Joyce May, 4, and Guy Dudley, 17 months.

dent Eisenhower. Earlier, government spokesmen said Murray's plan had not been adopted as an administration policy.

4 Experts Against H-Bomb Blast for 'Show of Force'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four atomic energy commissioners were lined up solidly today against a colleague's plan for a dramatic H-bomb "show of force" to impress on world leaders the urgent need for peace.

The proposal, made by AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray in a New York speech last night, also met some outright opposition in the Senate. But some senators said the idea was worth considering.

Murray's idea — outlined at the Golden Jubilee Dinner of the Fordham University Law School — was to call representatives of all the nations to what he termed a "meeting at the atomic summit."

Such a meeting, he said, would be held at Eniwetok in the Pacific Proving Grounds used by the AEC.

There, he said, these leaders — particularly the Russians and Communist Chinese — should witness an H-bomb explosion in what he envisioned as a "show of force, a declaration of American power and a demonstration of the strategy of deterrence."

They said the AEC several months ago formally rejected Murray's motion to invite foreign observers, including Communists, to nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"The commission has never changed its position on this matter," they said. "Mr. Murray's proposal, therefore, is contrary to the judgment of the Atomic Energy Commission."

Joining in this statement were Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, and Commissioners Willard F. Libby, John von Neumann and Harold S. Vance — all appointees of Presi-

... The Clock Stopped ...

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A tavern here uses two clocks: One 15 minutes ahead of time, the other two hours slow. Customers can use either one, depending on the story they want to tell.

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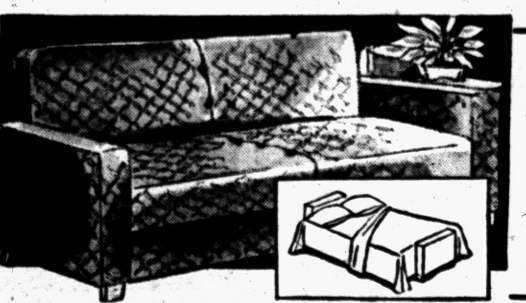
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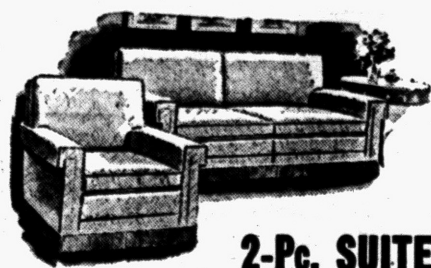


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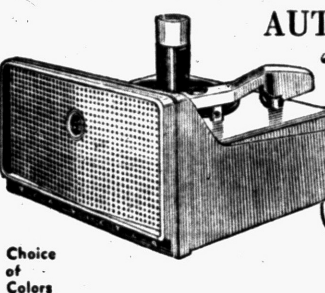
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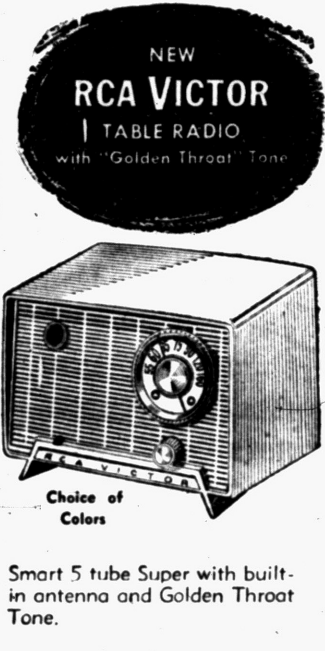
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27 Dead, 14 Missing in 2 Air Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

is next door to the house that caught fire when parts of the wreckage hit it, described the crash as "15 minutes of hell."

She led three children of the Colin Dearing family from the porch of their burning home and also took her own daughter to safety.

Mrs. Platt said:
 "I remember the boy who ran burning from the plane, saying 'Help me... help me stop shaking.' I patted his head and the black came off on my hand."

She added:
 "And the cries from the plane, the burning plane, of 'Help me. Help me. God help me.'"

"And the woman from the plane who ran into the snow and screamed:
 "'Save my baby. She's inside. I can hear her crying for me...'"

Some servicemen were thrown clear and were given first aid treatment while ambulances rushed over ice roads to the scene.

The plane, a DC4 operated by the Peninsular Air Transport Co., carried 66 servicemen who arrived yesterday morning at Seattle aboard the transport General Howze, and a woman and two children along with a crew of four.

It was eastbound for Chicago and other points.

The plane steward, James Adams of Hialeah, Fla., was among the survivors, and he said that one of the plane's engines "cracked out" shortly after take-off, picked up a few times, but then went dead altogether.

"One wing of the plane hit a tree and the wing was sheared off. In 10 years of flying this company has never scratched a passenger before."

Herbert Gardner, a Boeing Aircraft Co. employee, was among eyewitnesses to the crash. He said one of the four engines seemed to go "suddenly flat" just after takeoff and no exhaust was visible from the other three.

David Morgan, utility company employee who was answering a service call in the neighborhood, also was a witness.

Morgan said:
 "It was like what I imagine hell would be like. Everything was burning except the tail section of the plane."

Marty McCormick, another Boeing employee, said he was about four blocks from the crash. He said flames leaped 75 to 100 feet in the air.

The home hit by the plane was occupied by the family of Colin Dearing, 33. He was not home but his wife, Mary Agnes, 31, with the help of neighbors, brought their five small children out. The children range in age from 8 years old to 9 months.

When the ambulances arrived, dozens of the soldiers were wandering or lying about the wreck scene, some in a state of shock, others needing only minor treatment.

Charred bodies were scattered through the still burning wreck.

age and it was some time before firemen could dampen the flames and start the grisly job of collection.

The soldiers were among hundreds who had streamed from Seattle toward homes and separation centers after arriving yesterday morning from the Far East.

The government had contracted with a number of nonscheduled airlines, including Peninsular, to speed the men home for the holiday.

The Las Vegas plane, a C54 reportedly carrying a crew of four and 10 passengers, hit the mountain yesterday very close to its 11,900-foot peak, 27 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It crashed in country so rugged that officials believed no one could survive.

A storm was in progress at the time and it apparently was the cause of the crash.

The mountain is covered with more than 2 feet of snow, temperatures are below zero and a numbing wind is blowing.

The accident occurred within a few miles of where actress Carole Lombard died in a similar crash early in World War II while she was returning home from a bond-selling tour.

The C54 was en route from Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif., to Camp Mercury on the Nevada atomic test site. It stopped on the way at the Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., to pick up some of the passengers.

When it failed to reach its destination on schedule at 9:30 a.m., a search was started by planes from Nellis Air Force Base, near Las Vegas, and the wreckage finally was found at 3:45 in the afternoon.

At first great secrecy surrounded the crash "for security reasons," but later these restrictions were lifted. However,

armed guards were sent from Nellis to police the area.

A special Arctic jeep flown in from March Air Force Base started up the mountain early today in an attempt to reach the wreck site. Two air rescue units from Norton also are en route to the site.

An attempt to parachute two medics to the wreckage will be made if weather and terrain permit.

French Cabinet Meet to Rule Faure's Fate

PARIS (INS)—The French Cabinet meets today to decide the government's next move in the face of virtual parliamentary defeat for Premier Edgar Faure.

After more than three weeks of maneuvering, the National Assembly took a vote last night which made impossible the holding of elections next month as the premier had asked.

The cabinet had a number of possible choices. They were:

1. Resign.
2. Pose a question of confidence on the government's general policy, but which would demand the early elections.
3. Present a proposal for new demarcation of small election districts.
4. Abandon the premier's insistence on early elections. Possibility No. 3 presumably would set off lengthy debate since each deputy would seek to gain the best possible rearrangement of the constituencies.

Which Type Are You?

MIAMI (INS) — H. N. Kirman, Florida state highway patrol director, said in a statement on Safe-Driving Day that "there are two types of pedestrians today—the quick and the dead."

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'Saboteur' Denies Bomb Plant Charge

DENVER (INS)—John Gilbert Graham flatly denies planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed and killed his mother and 43 other passengers, the Rocky Mountain News said today.

Federal authorities announced Monday that Graham, 23, had signed a "written admission". But the newspaper in a copyrighted interview quoted Graham as saying:

"Yes, I signed a statement. But it's not true. They told me they were going to put my wife in jail, and I'd better get it straightened out myself."

Asked by reporter Al Nakkula if he meant FBI agents had used duress—kept questioning him until he confessed—Graham answered:

"Well, they started about noon that Sunday and didn't stop until I signed a confession about 4 a.m. the next morning. Oh, they took me out for dinner once and gave me drinks of water and such..."

Graham appeared briefly in court yesterday. His arraignment was postponed until Nov. 28 to allow him to retain counsel. He is charged with murder in the death of his mother, Mrs. Daisy King, 54.

Bergsma Brothers Offer to Buy Furniture Plant

GRAND RAPIDS (INS)—Julius and Kenneth Bergsma, Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers yesterday announced an offer of \$1,000,000 for the 53-year-old Imperial Furniture

Co., which employs 350 workers. The brothers operate three furniture companies in the city. Imperial is one of the founder-members of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild and distributes its products through about 2,000 dealers.

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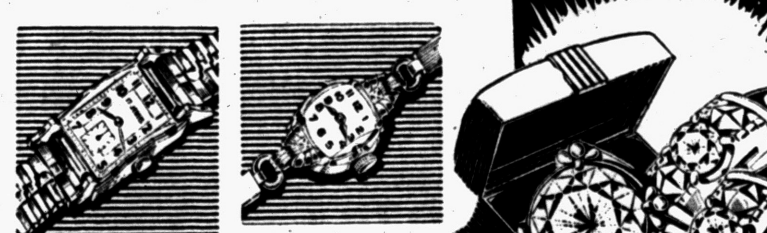
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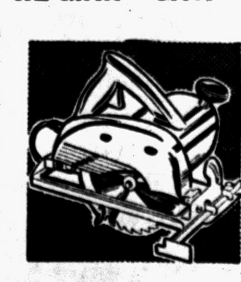
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Hal Boyle Says:

Hoppy's Horse, Topper, Is Coming of Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaves from a reporter's notebook:

It may interest several million American kids of all ages to know that Hopalong Cassidy's horse comes of age next week.

Topper, four-footed hero of more than 85 films, will be 21 on Tuesday. The children at the Graham School in Hastings-on-the-Hudson have arranged a party for him. The birthday cake will have a huge carrot in the center to make it more attractive to Topper.

The big horse, who has had white hair all his life, shows few signs of age. He still travels 30,000 miles a year on personal appearance tours, still puts in a full day's work whenever his boss, that guy in the black cowboy suit, needs him.

But like most famous stars, Topper has a double who performs certain difficult stunts for him.

At 21, a mellowing age for a horse, life holds many attractions for Topper.

He isn't allowed to ride street cars, of course, but he is ineligible and he always knows where his next lump of sugar is coming from.

Topper knows about every trick

for the draft, he doesn't worry about who pays his income taxes, except the trick of speech. Suppose he could talk, what would he say? An admirer of Topper's thinks the horse would look back over his shoulder at Hopalong and remark: "If only I could get that guy off my back!"

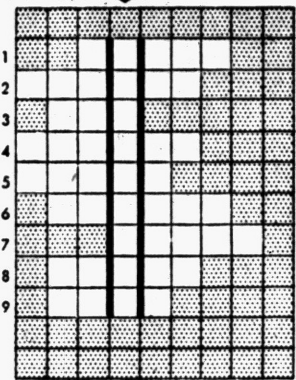
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

I AM A . . .



- 1 RACLE
- 2 CURESP
- 3 MEL
- 4 BIMTER
- 5 SERET
- 6 FEROTS
- 7 PLAME
- 8 RADBO
- 9 PINE



Yesterday's answer: clean, water, Hub, man, gle, Domp, Bine, dry

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

11-18



EARLY BIRD—If the early bird really gets the worm, lovely Barbara Hilgenberg has a very good chance of becoming Miss America of 1956. The Tucson miss, recently named Miss Arizona of 1956 at the state fair in Phoenix, is among the first to enter next year's Miss America contest.

Mixed Reaction Greet Turncoat

Few Visitors Welcome Freed Traitor Home; Thanks God for Escape

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Lewis Griggs walked down the streets of his home town and found some folks ready to welcome him back. Others resent the fact the turncoat is free.

The lanky 22-year-old thumbed through old high school yearbooks and family pictures.

Except for relatives, there were few callers at the old-fashioned, 2½-story white frame house where his mother has an apartment. He went to the apartment after his arrival Wednesday from San Francisco.

He insists he wasn't a traitor but gives no clear answer when asked why he stayed with the Communists when the Korean War ended.

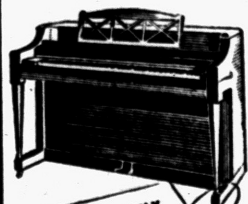
On the streets of Jacksonville you find a widespread belief that Griggs has suffered, been tortured, or "gone through a lot." Others said they can't forget that of the hundreds of Americans captured in Korea, only 23 chose to stay with the Reds—and Griggs was one of the 23.

Griggs says he believes his "escape" from Red China was a miracle wrought by God "to give me a chance to do this anti-Communist work."

He and the two other turncoats were freed at San Francisco by a Supreme Court ruling that their dishonorable discharge freed them from military jurisdiction and court martial on collaboration charges.

It's a Mystery to Him

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—It's getting to be a habit at the home of John McGurgan. Five times within three months a brick was hurled through a window of his home. And he told police he can't understand why his windows are a target for the brick tosser.



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Buy with warranted confidence

where you see the OK trade-mark



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Traditional Battles Mark Weekend Schedules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There'll be a bargain counter full of old school ties resting on old-fashioned paunches at a flock of traditional battles in college football this weekend, but for all practical purposes there are just two games on the schedule—Ohio State at Michigan and Southern Cal vs. UCLA.

Both are on tap tomorrow afternoon and the Rose Bowl lineup rides on the results.

Michigan can cop the Big 10 title and the Jan. 2 berth with a victory. UCLA can win the Pacific Coast Conference crown and the other half of the Pasadena pass by defeating the Trojans.

Ohio State has "only" the Big 10 at stake. The Buckeyes can't get to the Rose Bowl since they performed there last New Year's Day.

Southern Cal has nothing at stake except a shot of a chance to brighten a so-so season. An upset of fifth-ranked UCLA, however, might open the Rose Bowl door for Oregon State, which plays Oregon.

Michigan, playing before a home crowd of 97,239, is favored by a touchdown and maybe more after a minor auto accident in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. OSU's All-America backfield ace, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, was involved in the mishap and he'll be carrying a stiff neck against the Wolves.

UCLA is favored by 9, although whiz Ronnie Knox is on the injured list. The nod goes to whipping Coach Red Sanders, who must have been bristling all week after that 19-17 score by Washington last weekend.

It's the national TV game of the week (NBC) and 100,000 plus will be in the stands for what shapes up as a running battle between UCLA's Sam Brown and Bob Davern and Southern Cal's Jon Arnett. It may be played in the rain.

The weekend gets rolling tonight when winless Alabama visits Miami (Fla.). The Hurricanes mentioned as a possible new addition to the Southeastern Conference.

shouldn't have any trouble at all with Bama, a cellar member of the SEC at present.

In addition to the two big ones tomorrow, Oklahoma, the Nation's No. 1 team, takes on Nebraska for the Big 7 title. The Sooners, with 27 straight victories, are favored by 3 touchdowns and a Husker victory would be such an upset Coach Bill Glassford probably would tear up the resignation he filed Thursday (effective at season's end).

The nation's only other major unbeaten, second-ranked Maryland, wraps up the season against George Washington. The Terps, who have lost its fight playing Mary-

land last week, Tennessee is a TD underdog against Kentucky.

Pitt, which gained bowl attention by topping unbeaten West Virginia last week, could clinch a reported Gator Bowl bid against Penn State. The Panthers are favored by 6.

In the Midwest, fourth-ranked Notre Dame goes against Iowa in a game that's been a sizzler in recent years. The Irish are favored by 10.

In the East, Princeton can win the Ivy crown by whipping Dartmouth (the Tigers are favored by 12) while Harvard needs a third-straight upset of Yale for the Big Three title. Yale's favored by two TDs.

camp all week the casual observer might have concluded the game could be called off entirely.

Most likely the Warriors will rise to the occasion, as they generally do, and if the experts are correct, UCLA will emerge triumphant.

A Bruin win will also nail down the Rose Bowl honor. If they lose, and Oregon State defeats Oregon at Eugene the same afternoon, the bowl representatives will be decided by vote of the nine conference members.

State Ranks 1st as Snow Sport Center

Calendar Lists 22 Special Events in Winter Months

LANSING (AP)—Michigan is vaulting into the 1st rank among the states in winter sports with 22 special events scheduled for January, February and March.

The state tourist council said there will be increased activity this winter at more than 40 winter sports centers.

Included in the calendar are nine winter carnivals, and ice-fishing, festivals, eight downhill and slalom ski races, two ski jump tournaments, two speed skating championships and an ice revue.

The calendar:

Jan. 3—Central Michigan speed skating championships, Bay City; Jan. 12-15—Alcona County winter sports roundup and banquet, Rapidan Lake; Jan. 20-22—"Tip-Up-Town" ice fishing festival, Houghton Lake; Jan. 23-Brier Hill downhill and slalom race, Mead; Jan. 28-Avalanche Day at Boyne City; Jan. 29-Silver Valley Winter Sports Carnival, Lewistown; Jan. 29-Winter Carnival, Lewistown; Jan. 29-30-Winter Carnival, Potosi; Jan. 29-30-Caberline junior ski meet, Cadillac; Feb. 3-Silver Valley Winter Sports Carnival, Potosi; Feb. 3-Annual Southern Michigan jumping championships, Mead; Feb. 4-5-32nd annual Thunder Bay Winter Carnival, Alpena; Feb. 10-11-Michigan Tech winter carnival, Houghton; Feb. 10-12-Graying Winter Sports Carnival, Potosi; Feb. 12-Michigan Intercollegiate ski races, Boyne Mountain; Feb. 12-13-Caberline senior ski meet, Graying; Feb. 13-National Classic jumping and cross-country tournament, Ingham; Feb. 19-20th Ingham ski club tournament; Feb. 19-Diamond Derby speed skating championships, Saginaw; mid-month-Escanaba ice revue; Feb. 25-Ski tournament, Iron Mountain; Feb. 26-Kitcher Trophy ski race, Boyne Mountain; March 18-Boyne Mountain Ski Club races.

Bill Glassford Quits Nebraska After OU Tilt

Contract Expires in June; Decides Not to Take Option

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Big T Conference championship game with Oklahoma here Saturday will be the "Swan Song" at Nebraska for Coach Bill Glassford. His team is given little chance to beat Oklahoma, champion or co-champion for eight years.

Glassford, at the Nebraska helm for seven up and down years, announced yesterday he was quitting. A five-year contract expires next June 30 and the coach said he had decided not to exercise a five-year option on the \$12,500 per year job.

The coach said "my family and I have decided for our best interests and happiness" that the option would not be picked up.

So, he said, he is writing "Finis" to a Nebraska career that has seen him under heavy fire the past three years, fire that never died all the way down even when his teams won games.

Glassford referred briefly to this when he acknowledged, in response to questions, that his family had been subject to "vicious harassment" from disgruntled elements of the alumni and other fans.

At the same time he said he had made "many wonderful friends" in the state and he sincerely hoped "that my successor will have the support of the students and of the administration."

When some members of the 1953 team, which had a 3-6 season, petitioned for Glassford's resignation, and if he would not resign, that he be fired, there was a rush of alumni, students and fans to choose up sides.

Glassford stayed, even though his resignation, he said was demanded by two school officials connected with the athletic setup. His contract was iron-clad—stating he could not resign nor could he be fired.

But even though the disgruntled players returned and Nebraska enjoyed a winning season and a trip to the Orange Bowl in 1954, some alumni factions kept up a steady drumfire of talk that Glassford "had to go."

Blues and Crimson Clash in East's Feature Battle

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale and Harvard, who once fought for the national football championship, collide in the bowl tomorrow in what they fondly call The Game.

Although the traditional rivals no longer measure the entire seasons success by the outcome of this battle, it remains the big one, the one that really counts, both to them and to the graduate Blues and Crimson and their families.

On the records, Yale (6-2), including an upset 14-12 victory over Army, is a 2-touchdown favorite over Harvard (3-3-1). But, in the past two weeks, Harvard beat Princeton 7-6, and Princeton surprised Yale 13-0.

Both teams completed preparations yesterday for this 72nd contest between them and are as ready as they'll ever be. All that remains now are the dressing room speeches.

In New Haven, two dressing room talks are most frequently recalled. One was by Tad Jones, the other by Herman Hickman.

"Gentlemen," said Jones just before a Harvard game he wanted to win for more than the usual reasons, "you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never in your lives will you do anything so important!"

If this appears to be corn, it worked. Jones, now a fuel merchant here, coached Yale in 1916, and again after World War I from 1920 through 1927. His over-all record was 5-3-1 against the Harvards, but the best the Crimson could do during his last five years was a scoreless tie in 1925.

Except for Howie Odell, who during World War II years managed to score 4 in a row over Harvard, no other Yale coach, dating back to 1871, has been able to equal the Jones record.

Dales Hopeful of Bowl Game

Expect Word Monday of Teams Selected for Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Hillsdale College still is among eight small college football teams being considered for the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando Jan. 2.

Besides Hillsdale, unbeaten in nine games and with the nation's leading scorer, the Tangerine Bowl committee said it also is considering Centre, Conn., Middle Tennessee, Heideberg, Iowa State Teachers, Tampa and Missouri Valley.

A committee spokesman said no announcement of selections is expected before Monday.

Bowling Results

PIONEER LEAGUE			
A Division			
Liming Serv.	27	13	Amer. Forge 19 20
Oakland S.W.	26	14	Ed's Serv. 18 21
Hight	25	15	Drew's 17 22
Dorris Rily.	24	16	Young Rly. 16 23
Superior	23	17	Farmer Mtl. 15 24
D. Iverson	22	18	St. Mary 14 25
Rily. 760	Ed's Serv.	2190	Dorris
B Division			
Quality Clara.	26	14	State Bank 18 21
Oliver Buick	25	15	Petey's No. 2 17 22
Dick Clark	24	16	Cliff Barrett 16 23
Sturdevant's	23	17	Hutchinson's 15 24
Elie's Shop	22	18	Allen & Son 14 25
Maple Leaf	21	19	B. & K. Mkt. 13 26
E. Pearsall	180-494	Prue's Bar	721
City Cleaners	127-2168		
C Division			
Monroe Inn Rec.	29	13	Albion 19 20
Jack O'Harris	28	14	Prue's Bar 18 21
Benson's	27	15	James Bar 17 22
Lion No. 1	26	16	Palmer 16 23
Maple Leaf	25	17	Palmer 15 24
E. Pearsall	180-494	Prue's Bar	721
City Cleaners	127-2168		
D Division			
Calway Mkt.	26	14	Newport's 18 21
Puller Brush	25	15	Amer. Car. 17 22
Life of Va.	24	16	Team No. 10 16 24
Team No. 8	23	17	Paul's No. 2 17 22
Davey Furn.	22	18	Chuck Shack 16 23
O. Bender 184	E. Shuka 470	Newport's	750
Calway Mkt.	2137		
NIGHT OWLS			
Land O'Lakes	27	13	Dean's Svc. 20 20
Crescent Inn	26	14	Pont. Heat. 19 21
Higgins Pont.	25	15	Barton Bldg. 18 22
Manny's Bar	24	16	Cherry-Von 17 23
Detroit News	23	17	Serv. Glass 16 24
C. Coffey	22	18	North 47: Land 15 25
O'Lakes 940-2675			
ST. BENEDICT MEN'S			
Steffens	27	13	Huron Bowl 20 20
Shore Mkt.	26	14	Pont. Ball 19 21
Supreme	25	15	Main Clnr. 18 22
Davey Furn.	24	16	St. Clair 17 23
Don's Bar	23	17	Coile Oil 16 24
T. Matynski 215			
ROLLING PIN			
Elkins Bar.	27	13	Huron Bowl 20 20
Shore Mkt.	26	14	James Flor. 19 21
Burley's	25	15	Pont. Bldg. 18 22
Banner Lin.	24	16	Patridge 17 23
Team No. 11	23	17	Stratford 16 24
James's	22	18	Richards 15 25
B. Riemschneider 223	W. Kempf 603	Banner Lin.	744-2161
ST. MICHAELS LEAGUE			
Avenue Bar	28	14	Team No. 16 21 22
Joe's C. Isl.	27	15	Pont. Ft. Cov. 21 23
Clara's Bar	26	16	Willis Carb. 20 24
Door	25	17	St. Clair 19 25
Ned's Drillers	24	18	Brace's 18 26
Harvey's Rly.	23	19	Willis Carb. 17 27
Fisher Soft	22	20	Glenmaster 16 28
Pietz Groc.	21	21	Richards 15 29
Sam Petrus 256-250-305-713	Joe's		
Coney Island 991-2786			

Fencers Begin Preparing for Tourney Play

Challenge bouts have begun in the Parks and Recreation Department's fencing classes at Pontiac High School in preparation for tournament activity at the close of the season.

Classes are being conducted in the PHS girls' gymnasium every Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. under the guidance of Guy Waterman and Eldon Gardner, Jr. Sessions will continue through March.

Fencing season will be climaxed by several tournaments with teams from other cities, although the schedule is still incomplete. Competition is planned against Saginaw, Bay City, Lapeer, Highland Park and the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint.

Pontiac High School fencing club is active in the classes as are numerous interested adults. Instruction is offered to all senior high school students and any person who was active in the sport of fencing last year. Equipment is provided and there is no charge for membership.

Barajas Decisions Kid in 10-Round Slugfest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pimi Barajas of Tijuana, Mexico, 116, won a split decision over Danny Kid of Manila, 117, in last night's 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

There was considerable dissension over the verdict, but none whatever about the fight itself. It was a slam-bang action all the way.

For Terps in Finale

After Five Years, Highly-Publicized Quarterback May Start Second Game

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—After 39 games and five years, Lynn Beightol may be starting his second game at quarterback tomorrow for Maryland's undefeated football team against George Washington. If he does, it will be by a hair.

Dennehy Takes '2-and-2' to Win in Toronto Show

TORONTO (INS)—Besting a field of seven riders, Charles Dennehy Jr., won the two-and-two event at the Royal Winter Fair horse show at Toronto last night to give the U. S. its 3rd straight victory in the international jumping competition.

A unique affair, the two-and-two consists of one rider who rides two horses. He covers the course one way, then changes horses and completes the course again in reverse.

Dennehy, riding Pillbox and Altmeister, did the two rounds with only three faults in one minute, 47.3 seconds. Although Canada's James Elder completed the double ride in one minute 28 seconds, he had eight faults. This gave the Canadians, who rode Bellair and Amsel, 2nd place.

Ireland captured 3rd and 4th spots. Lt. William Ringrose, aboard Glenore and Hollyforth, had eight faults and was timed in one minute, 39.8 seconds. Lt. Patrick Kiernan, who took his turns on Ballynonty and Gelmadaddy, also had eight faults but needed one minute 44.6 seconds to complete his ride.

A feature of the Dennehy victory was the fact he was the only U. S. rider while each of the other three countries had two in the contest.

100,000 to See UCLA, USC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The day might be rainy and the squads might be heavily populated with the lame and the halt, but barring even graver misfortunes, UCLA and Southern California will meet in an important Pacific Coast Conference football game tomorrow.

The latter will come to pass, however, only if the small army of cripples return to good health and sound limb by kickoff time at 1:30 p.m. PST. NBC handles this game of the week on TV.

There has been such a flow of disheartening reports from both

UCLA goes into the fray with a 5-0 conference record, 1 loss (to Maryland) in its over-all season of 9 games, the fifth-ranked team in The Associated Press national poll, and a single wing style of attack that can either be deadly and beautiful to watch, or if it doesn't, unpleasantly dull.

Southern Cal, which has lost the past two years to the Bruins, employs a variety of offenses, including the straight and split-T, the single wing and the Michigan buck lateral.

If the Trojans, with such fine running backs as Jon Arnett, Gordon Duval or C. R. Roberts, click as they did, for instance, in hammering Wisconsin around, UCLA is in for real trouble and the fans in for a fine show.

If the multi-attack gets too complicated, as Washington, Minnesota and Stanford made it appear, goodbye Trojans.



ROSE BOWL BOUND?—The University of Michigan first string backfield posed for this picture as the team worked out in preparation for their game with Ohio State here Saturday. The Big Ten Championship and Michigan's chances to go to the Rose Bowl hinges on the game. Left to right are: Jim Maddock, quarterback; Tony Brannoff, halfback; Lou Baldacci, fullback and Terry Bart, halfback.

go to the Rose Bowl hinges on the game. Left to right are: Jim Maddock, quarterback; Tony Brannoff, halfback; Lou Baldacci, fullback and Terry Bart, halfback.

Bishop, Gleason Horseshoe Champs

George Bishop and George Gleason won league honors over a field of 10 doubles teams in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's fall horseshoe pitching competition conducted weekly under the lights at Drayton Plains ball park.

The Bishop-Gleason tandem amassed 60 points in league play, which ended Nov. 8. Tom Pearsall and Bud Gibson were runners-up with 48 points.

Twice as many participants are expected next year, the recreation department reports, and additional courts are needed. Tentative plans call for starting the new season in June.

Final standings: Bishop, Gleason 60; Gibson, Pearsall 48; Fullerton, Oakley 44; Latt, Latt 43; Reaton, Leslie 37; Keith, Ruelle 30; Russell, Strong 29; Keeling Case 23; Goulet, Wheeler 17; Vernon, Haring 16.

Bucks on Top! The Old Major Sees Wolverine as Loser

By MAJOR AMOS E. HOOPLE (One Who Laughs Last)

Har-har! That's probably an unconventional way to launch a football discussion that is meant to be serious. Well, gentle readers, there's a reason. Several weeks ago this paragrapher wrote:

"Not too many upsets this week, folks. The big one is Illinois to defeat Michigan, Stanford to upset USC." Remember?

Throughout the broad land the wisecracks laughed loud, and long. You know the rest. Both upsets took place.

For this week, here's the top item: Ohio State to trip the Wolverines at Ann Arbor, and send Michigan State to the Rose Bowl. Spartans should win, also as they choose.

Here are the forecasts:

Arkansas 22, La. State 12; So. Methodist 20, Baylor 19; Florida 14, Vanderbilt 12; Kentucky 20, Tennessee 14; Tex. Christian 20, Rice 14; Stanford 27, California 7; Oregon 21, Oregon State 7; So. California 21, UCLA 13; Washington 20, Wash. State 14; Yale 16, Harvard 13; Princeton 20, Dartmouth 7; Penn State 14, Pitt 7; West Virginia 20, Syracuse 14; Illinois 14, Northwestern 13; Purdue 21, Indiana 14; Notre Dame 27, Iowa 14; Missouri 14, Kansas 7.

Oklahoma 22, Nebraska 13; Michigan 21, Wisconsin 20; Minnesota 17, Oklahoma 23, Nebraska 0; Miami 14, Kansas 7.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: New York 16, Port Wayne 20; Philadelphia 19, Boston 22; Syracuse 10, Minneapolis 91.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE: Port Wayne at Boston; St. Louis at New York; Syracuse at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S PRO BASKETBALL			
EASTERN DIVISION			
New York	3	1	233
Philadelphia	4	1	200
Syracuse	3	2	208
Boston	2	2	200
WESTERN DIVISION			
St. Louis	2	1	267
Rochester	2	3	400
Minneapolis	1	4	143
TODAY'S SCHEDULE			
No games scheduled			
THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 16, Port Wayne 20			
Philadelphia 19, Boston 22			
Syracuse 10, Minneapolis 91			
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Port Wayne at Boston			
St. Louis at New York			
Syracuse at Philadelphia			

Refrigerator Teams OK Bid

Jacksonville State to Donate Its Profits to Charity

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Jacksonville State last night announced its acceptance of a bid to meet the University of Rhode Island in the seventh annual Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4.

Athletic Director Newbern W. Bush said Jacksonville agreed to play in the bowl game with the understanding that its share of the proceeds, after expenses, be donated to the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Refrigerator Bowl is an annual charity game, sponsored by the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Part of the proceeds go to the benefit of crippled children of Evansville.

Jacksonville has a season mark of 8 victories and 1 defeat.

Rhode Island is undefeated with 6 victories and 3 ties, and is champion of the Yankee Conference, composed of schools from New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont.

Fresno-Catcher to Pilot Allentown Club

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Roland (Nat) LeBlanc, 34, catcher-manager of the Fresno Cardinals of the California Baseball League for four seasons, announced today he will pilot the Allentown, Pa., club of the Class A Eastern League in 1954.

LeBlanc led the Cards to the league pennant in 1955 and 1952 and also managed the team in 1950 and 1953.

Big Ten Eyes 'M,' Buck Tilt in Loop Finale

Windup Finds 3-Way Fight for Fourth Place to Be Settled

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten football campaign roars down to the finale tomorrow with the title and Rose Bowl trip still at stake.

The blue-chip windup sends Ohio State, unbeaten in conference play, to Michigan, where a crowd of 97,239 will watch the Wolverines try to stop the Buckeyes' great game-breaker, Howie (Hopalong) Cassidy.

Michigan, playing seven league games to Ohio State's six, can take the crown and become the 1st Big Ten team to make three Pasadena trips since the series was inaugurated in 1947 by defeating the Buckeyes.

A victory would give the Wolverines a 6-1 conference count for the season while defending champion Ohio State, ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl after appearing there last January, would wind up with 5-1 to share 2nd place with Michigan State.

A Buckeye victory, or a deadlock, would assure Michigan State of the Rose Bowl date. Michigan would finish 3rd.

Michigan has won 7 of the last 10 games with the Buckeyes and played to a 7-7 tie in 1949. The dope sheets favor the Wolverines by a touchdown.

The windup finds a three-way battle for 4th place among Purdue (3-2-1), Illinois 3-3) and Wisconsin (3-3).

Purdue will take that spot, regardless of what the others do, by beating Indiana (1-4) in the traditional Old Oaken Bucket scrap at Bloomington, Ind. The Boiler-makers rate a two-touchdown edge.

To stay in the running for 4th, Illinois must defeat Northwestern and Wisconsin do the same with the Gophers at Minnesota.

Illini are heavily favored in the Wildcats lose, it will be the 1st season in their history without a victory. They have dropped all eight of their games.

Wisconsin is a seven-point choice over the Gophers who have a 1-5 conference mark and were blasted 42-14 by Michigan State last week.

Michigan State will have a chance to wipe the bench clean in the Spartans' home non-conference engagement with Marquette.

Radio Calls Bring Son, Gun and Bear

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A Drummond stockman, Wayne Hill, radioed for a gun when he saw a bear. He spooked the bear into brush. While wondering what to do next, he saw a Blackfoot Forest Protective Assn. patrol car. Patrolman Art Ahlin radioed a lookout station which called Hill's son, Byron, at school. Byron got to the scene with a gun and his daddy bagged the bear.

Deer-Killing Disease Gone, Department Says

LANSING (AP)—A mysterious disease, which killed more than 130 deer in Michigan in a month this fall, has disappeared. The Michigan Conservation Dept. said it believes the disease was a virus infection which principally covered a five-county area in the heart of Michigan's deer country.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

HOLDING THE SPOT—You can learn a valuable lesson by watching a spotlight team. See how the different members apply different angles in "playing" an alley that "runs." Such an alley looks easily, sometimes sharply.

On a first class team, all bowlers watch every ball rolled to observe its action; then adjust themselves accordingly. You'll see



one of them shift toward the center of the alley with his stance and deliver the ball to the right of the head pin for his strike angle. He "allows" for the alley run.

You'll see another hold his strike spot, as sketch shows. He doesn't move his stance. Instead, he angles less on a slick alley, shooting more directly at the 1-3 pocket. And on a "run" alley, using the same starting spot, he reduces the amount of hook by swinging through farther and lofting the ball. In this way it rotates longer before it revolves into hook action—it "breaks" farther down the alley, as sketch shows, and thereby holds the strike line. Try this in practice. Observe just where your ball begins to break and determine in that way whether you need left and how much of it. I'm sure you'll gain a lot by doing this. (Copyright 1953, John F. Dille Co.)

Friends of Connie Mack Give Birthday Party but 'Grand Old Man' Not Able to Be Present

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—As they have done for so many years, old timers and admiring younger fellows gave a pre-birthday party for Connie Mack last night, but the great man, himself, couldn't be there.

On Oct. 1 baseball's patriarch fell from his bed and suffered a right hip fracture. While in the hospital he fell from bed a second time. Later in October he underwent surgery, and in what seemed like no time at all he was back home and reported to be fit in need for a man who will turn 93 on Dec. 22.

Last night was supposed to be the first venture out since the start of his convalescence at home, and his appearance at the Reciprocity Club's annual party in the Warwick Hotel was eagerly awaited.

At least 150 persons—club members, civic leaders, baseball fans

and baseball giants of yore—teetered for more than two hours in the hope that Connie eventually would show up, if only for a hail and farewell, and to hear a congratulatory greeting from President Eisenhower read in public.

Although no formal explanation was given why Connie didn't make it, word was passed around that his family and physician felt it inadvisable for him to make the considerable effort, however keen his desire.

That was long after the remains of the dinner's last course had been removed, and after the dozens of times that the diners had turned swiftly and expectantly at every sound at the doors.

Thus it came about that baseball stars of other times, men such as Club's annual party in the Warwick Hotel was eagerly awaited.

At least 150 persons—club members, civic leaders, baseball fans

Mack. They spoke mistily of him as a friend and as a master baseball strategist who guided the Philadelphia Athletics to one-time dominance in baseball.

"There'll never be anybody like Connie Mack. He'd sure like to be here at his own birthday party, you can bet."

It might have been Baker who said that. Or perhaps Ehmkie. No one rightly knew, for the big four of glory long ago weren't the only ones who felt a bit weepy.

Someone remarked that it would have been a happier personal appearance for Connie than last year's. It was recalled that Connie then still was acutely saddened by the loss of his beloved Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. Connie put up a brave front at the 1954 birthday shindig, but you kept thinking of his real feelings.

Village UF Drive Goes Over Top First Time in Three Years



FRESH PRODUCE FROM AREA FARMERS
— Above, Mrs. M. W. Whitfield of Sylvan Shores Drive buys garden produce from Mrs. Herbert Prey of Washington in the Farmers Market on Pontiac Lake Road. Right, one feature of the market is the oil heating system where huge blowers keep the building at a comfortable temperature for customers.

Celebrate First Birthday Nov. 20 in Pontiac Lake Road Building

Farmers Market Offers Benefit of Bountiful Harvest to Buyers

Winter's cold winds are already whistling round the corners, but the golden bounty of autumn's harvest continues to pour in at the Oakland County Farmers Market.

The modern building, located on Pontiac Lake Road just west of the blinker on Telegraph Road, will be one year old on Sunday, Nov. 20. The market was moved from its old site on Mill Street in downtown Pontiac to make room for the City Parking Lot.

Area residents can buy farm pressed cider, fresh eggs, apples, vegetables, live and fresh dressed poultry, baked goods, novelties and potted flowers, all in the heated comfort of the 187 foot market.

Fresh, locally raised products are brought into town three times weekly by 78 county-area farmers.

These supplying producers belong to the Oakland County Growers Cooperative, Inc., of which Emmet DeConick of Walled Lake is president.

BAND TOGETHER
It was when the old city-county market was sold that the producers decided to organize the cooperative to keep the group together. They carried their produce to the 4-H building for one year while the new county market was being constructed.

Officials in the office of the Oakland County Agricultural Agent believe the growers cooperative is a good instrument — keeping the producers quality up and assuring that all produce sold from the market must be produced by the county-area growers who are selling it.

"Cooperative enforces high quality and backs it up by keeping all hucksters out of the market," they say.

In the county agricultural office at 1260 West Blvd., County Agricultural Agent Lyle Able and his assistant agents, John Bray and John Troke act on producers' qualifications through investigation before approving them. This office was also instrumental in aiding the producers to form the Growers Cooperative Assn.

MAY APPLY TO SELL
John Bray, under whose division the Farmers Market comes, has advised that persons wishing to sell in the market may obtain an application from the market master, Mrs. Alfred Harding.

If the producer is qualified the application will be signed by the agricultural officer.

Farmers Market is presently open three days a week — on Tuesday and Saturday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Thursday from 2 until 8 p.m.

State Police Set Recruiting Date

Team to Visit Milford to Interview Applicants in Drive

MILFORD — A recruiting team from the Michigan State Police will be in Milford Saturday to interview applicants in connection with a drive to obtain 200 additional troopers.

Troopers Ronald Colton and Kenneth Winberg of the Brighton Post will be at the village hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The current drive was authorized by the special session of the Legislature.

A new salary increase has been approved by the State Civil Service Commission for state police, and training school pay has been raised to equal that received the first year by a full fledged trooper. There is also a general increase covering all brackets.

Beginning with training school, the pay is \$151 every two weeks, up to a maximum of \$192. In the past, training school pay has started at \$116.

Uniforms, traveling expenses, and two paid vacations a year is given in addition to the salaries and \$75 a month is paid for subsistence.

A candidate must be between 21 and 29 years of age, not less than five feet, nine inches in height and in good physical condition. He must have a high school education and be of good character. Married men as well as single are accepted.

Bishop Emrich to Perform Rite of Confirmation

DRAYTON PLAINS—The Right Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will be present to preach and to perform the ancient rite of confirmation Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The confirmands, of the two 1934 classes, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. K. Smith, will provide a reception honoring Bishop and Mrs. Emrich and the 1935 class members following the service.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt will entertain at 5 p.m. at the vicarage when the Bishop and Mrs. Emrich will meet the Chapel Committee members and their wives.

Berkley Boys Confess Burglarizing 20 Homes

BERKLEY (INS) — Three Berkley boys have confessed burglarizing 20 homes in the last two months, taking \$1,400 worth of jewelry, radios and watches and \$125 in cash.

The key to the gang's success reportedly was its youngest member — a 13-year-old who was so small he could squeeze through milk chutes.

Style Steppers Schedule Fourth Dance Saturday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Style Stepper Square Dance Club will have its fourth dance at the Avondale Community Building at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Callers for the dance, to be a "Hunters' Ball," will be members of the Callers Club of the square dance group.

Randall May, club spokesman, who announced the event is open to guests of members, said, "this will be an opportunity for each hunter to bring in his deer."

Boicourt pointed out several pertinent reasons favoring the construction of a new high school. Among them were the "community use" which could be made of the new facilities in addition to the need for a junior high school in the district. The present high school would provide "adequate facilities" for the junior high students, according to Boicourt.

TO STUDY SITES
Dolner added that "some day" part of the present high school building will have to be vacated. The architectural representative was then authorized to study the two sites being considered pending consultation with the village council next Monday evening. School officials will discuss the extension of water and sewage facilities to the proposed sites outside the village limits with the local governing body before making their final decisions.

B. L. Hunsinger of Washington was granted a deed to the out-dated Cascades School and site.

Your One Stop Garden Center
OPEN SUNDAY
Town & Country Garden Center
9012 Highland Rd. (M-30) OR 3-2147

County Health Nurses to Hold Education Meet

Key speakers for the staff education meeting today of the Oakland County Health nurses include Dr. James M. McHugh, psychiatrist at Pontiac State Hospital; Dr. Harry Haan, remedial teacher for the Oakland County Board of Education and Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, director of the Occupational Therapy department at Pontiac State Hospital.

Dr. McHugh, who is in charge of the Children's Service at the hospital, will talk on the emotionally handicapped children within the hospital and Dr. Haan will explain the reading clinic in Oakland County.

Mrs. McCurry will discuss the role occupational therapy plays in the rehabilitation of the mental patient.

Reports on the combined convention of the Michigan State Nurses' Association and the Michigan League for Nursing held Oct. 24-26 in Grand Rapids will be given.

Mrs. Anyce Gillette of Birmingham is chairman of the staff education committee.

Man Sues Township in Dump-Site Issue

Peter Christiansen, of Avon Township, is suing the township in an attempt to force issuance of a license allowing him to continue operations on a 20-acre site where rubbish is dumped and processed.

In a suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, Christiansen claims he applied for a permit Oct. 26 this year which was denied as violating terms of two township ordinances.

He asks the court to rule the ordinances unconstitutional and order the township to issue the permit. No hearing date has been set.

Holly Fund Goes Over Drive Goal

Campaign 30 Per Cent Above '55 Quota, Says Chairman

By JOE HAAS

HOLLY—After failing to a considerable extent to meet its Community Fund quota the past two years, Holly has gone over the top on its 1935 solicitation to the tune of more than 30 per cent.

With 75 per cent of the amount raised to go for local projects, this year's quota was placed at \$4,090. An intensive house-to-house campaign was put on, in addition to that among the mercantile, professional and industrial interests.

Mrs. Jack Alpeters, the campaign chairman, announces today that the contributions have passed the \$5,350 mark, with a number of solicitors yet to deliver their returns.

It is expected that before it is necessary to close the books the amount will be close to \$5,500. This will more than make up what was lacking in the 1933 and 1934 drives.

The increased amount will make possible a number of extensions in summer playground work, pre-school nursery, summer music activities, scouting and other youth work.

RESULT IS PROOF

Mrs. Alpeters and her assistants feel that the result of this year's drive here is proof of what can be done in most any community if the purpose is generally understood, and the people are assured how their money will be spent.

The canvassers, almost without exception, made a coverage of 100 per cent, and the refusals they received were practically negligible.

Presents Safety Program

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Farmington Board of Education Wednesday sought the cooperation of the Township Board in its efforts to insure the safety of Farmington school children who must walk to school.

Douglas Hammel and Farley Thompson speaking for the Board of Education pointed out that the School Board has done everything possible within its province to insure the safety of school children. However, they said, some safety measures fall within the area of local county or state authorities. They then presented a point-by-point, school-by-school program, recommended by a special PTA Transportation and Safety Committee.

They requested from the Township Board such things as stop signs, warning signs, speed zone control and adult attendance at dangerous crossings. Request for widening a bridge on Gill Road, for the cutting of tall brush and weeds along roads where children must walk, and snow removal on road shoulders were referred to the Oakland County Road Commission with the request that the Township Board lend its report.

Fred Westlake, township trustee, pointed out that stop signs come within the province of State Police. He said that the Township Board and Oakland County Road Commission can erect most other signs but cannot stop vehicular traffic. Thompson said that if the board would take care of the other points within their jurisdiction, the School Board would "tackle the stop signs."

O. E. Dunkel, school superintendent, pointed out early in the meeting that Farmington is no longer a rural area but is rapidly becoming urban. With an expected 10,000 school children in the district by 1960, schools can no longer be concentrated in the city but must be placed in areas where they are most needed.

TO PRESENT PLAN
More children walking to neighborhood elementary schools creates the need for extended safety measures. He also stated that land should be made available for an elementary school whenever the Township Board approves the development of large subdivisions.

Thomas Cornell, chairman of the Planning Committee for the zoning of the township, stated that school sites had been taken into consideration in the committee's master plan which they hoped to present to the Township Board next Tuesday night.

E. V. Blanchard, Township Board supervisor, said the board would be "happy to cooperate with the general interests of all concerned." However, they needed more time to study suggestions and consider cost.

The School Board agreed to provide Township Board members with copies of their proposals for further study and requested that arrangements be made for a future meeting of both boards.

Film, 'Oiltown U.S.A.' Slated at Waterford

WATERFORD—A Billy Graham film, "Oil Town, U. S. A." will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Waterford Community Church.

The film will be shown by the Rev. Bob Biddison who will also be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Art Williams, a missionary candidate, who is working at the church will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday.

The Rev. Wright Van Plew will be at the Open Bible Church in Grand Rapids for the day.

Bureau to Meet Tonight

NEW HUDSON — New Hudson Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes. Topic for discussion will be "How Farm Bureau Benefits the Average Farmer."

Schedule Card Party

NEW HUDSON — The Macca-bees of New Hudson are sponsoring a card party tonight at 8 p.m. in their hall. The public is invited to attend.

Medical Center Now in Operation in Troy Township

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Medical Center recently has been completed and is now in operation at 3065 Rochester Rd., Big Beaver. The California contemporary styled building will be shared by Dr. Donald R. Reid, Dr. Bredon Lee, Dr. Sidney Gilbert and Dr. George Thompson.

The clinic is completely equipped to operate as an emergency hospital and X-ray laboratory. It will be open six days a week.

Set Monday Meeting

ROYAL OAK — The regular meeting of the 960th Air Reserve Squadron will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Squadron Headquarters, 123 S. Main St. Capt. George Stone, leader of Flight Two, will be in charge of training.

Bazaar Clears \$460

FOUR TOWNS — Approximately \$460 was cleared by the Elizabeth Russell Guild and the Ladies Aid of Four Towns on their recent bazaar.

Mothers to Supervise Noontime Recreation

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A noontime recreation program for youngsters attending Williams Lake School was inaugurated when 11 mothers met yesterday afternoon with the assistant principal of the school, Donald Smith. Seven more mothers have signed to help.

The program has a two-fold purpose — teaching the youngsters game skills and eliminating playground injuries. Williams Lake School goes no higher than the third grade and the program will be offered to the 500 students in grades through three.

Romeo Fire Causes \$100 Damage to Mill

ROME — Fire broke out at 1 a.m. this morning at Rumsey's Mill on East Lafayette causing slight damage to the storage shed.

The blaze was brought under control almost immediately by volunteers of the Romeo Fire Department.

The damage which amounted to about \$100 was covered by insurance. Fire Chief Walter Werth reported today the cause of the blaze is still being investigated.

Owners of the mill are brothers John and Harry Rumsey of Romeo.

Radio Society Plans November Meeting

Catalpa Amateur Radio Society's November meeting will be held at 8:15 Monday at St. James Episcopal Church, West Maple Avenue, Birmingham.

Twenty men are needed to put directories together, club president said. All those able to help are asked to be at St. James Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Plan Christmas Party

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Huron Gardens Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Levi Geasler Wednesday with a pot luck dinner. The lesson on Christmas decoration was given by Mrs. Leonard Barnes. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

The program has a two-fold purpose — teaching the youngsters game skills and eliminating playground injuries. Williams Lake School goes no higher than the third grade and the program will be offered to the 500 students in grades through three.

Beginning next week, at least three mothers will be on hand Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays to conduct organized games. The schedule was planned so that each mother will serve less than once a month.

Mrs. Keith Armstead, Mrs. Calvin England, Mrs. David Reid and Mrs. Polly Kremlick will be on the playground next week, and Mrs. Howard Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Hunt and Mrs. Eldon Rosegart will be on duty the week of Nov. 29.

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Trade Journal Cites Two Local Furniture Dealers

Two Pontiac furniture retail men have been honored by their fellows in the industry.

George Wyman of Wyman's Furniture Store, and Jack Morganroth of WKC store recently received awards by the Furniture World magazine, through the Furniture Travelers of Michigan.

Wyman was named "Furniture Man of the Year" for 1955, and Morganroth received an award of merit.

The awards were made on the basis of contributions toward the welfare of the industry, and contributions to fellow workers and the community.

Wyman, 42, received an inscribed bronze plaque, and a commendation from the magazine. A co-partner in the firm, he has been a city resident for 32 years. He lives at 109 Ottawa Dr.

Morganroth, 50, is general manager of WKC. He has been with the firm for the past 1½ years, and resides in Detroit. He has 33 years in the furniture and interior decorating business. He also received a letter of commendation for his work.



GEORGE WYMAN



JACK MORGANROTH

Lodge Calendar

Special Communication of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M. Fri. Nov. 18, to confer the F.C. degree. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. Irwin W. Mills, W. M. —Adv.

News in Brief

William Tesner, 31, of Bloomfield Township paid \$10 costs and was sentenced to two days in jail yesterday by Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle. Tesner pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license.

Lyndell Carlson, 34, of 19 Camley St. was reported in Wednesday's Press to have paid \$100 fine for driving under the influence of liquor. It has since been learned that Carlson's charge was reduced to reckless driving.

Rummage sale Sat., Nov. 19, 8 a. m. First Social Brethren Church, 98 W. Huron. —Adv.

Winter rummage, Fri. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. First Presbyterian Church. —Adv.

Rummage sale, St. Vincent de Paul, Sat. Nov. 19. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Sat. Nov. 19, D. A. V. Hall, 199 Auburn Ave. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Saturday, 19th, Newman A. M. E. Church. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Central Methodist Church, Rear basement door, 9 to 12 Sat. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031. —Adv.

Hayride Parties, Food furnished, FE 2-3231. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Youth Center, Lake Orion, Fri. and Sat. —Adv.

PROGRESS PATTERN CO.

Dividend No. 4

A quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share has been declared on the outstanding \$200,000 par value common stock of this company, payable December 1, 1955, to stockholders of record at close of business on Wednesday, November 16, 1955.

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November 9, 1955

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CLIP THIS AD

GMC Sales Set All-Time Record

Total for First Third of November Over 25 Pct. Higher Than in '54

DETROIT — Retail sales of General Motors passenger cars in the United States during the first 10 days of November set an all-time record for that period, President Harlow H. Curtice announced today.

Sales of used cars by General Motors dealers also set all-time records for that period, Curtice said, and all-time records were set for the sale of new and used cars for the Jan. 1-Nov. 10 period.

These records were set in spite of the fact that 1955 Oldsmobiles were not announced until Nov. 3 and Chevrolet and Buicks were announced Nov. 4, Curtice explained, adding that all new GM cars were in short supply.

New car sales for the Nov. 1-10 period totaled 83,314 or 125.4 per cent of the same period of 1954. Used car sales by General Motors dealers during the same period totaled 109,660 or 115 per cent of the same period last year.

Retail sales of new General Motors cars for the year to date total 3,275,104 or 139.9 per cent of the same period of 1954. Used car sales for the year thus far total 4,310,249 or 130.5 per cent of 1954 sales to Nov. 10.

7 Millionth Car for '55 to Roll Off Plant Lines

DETROIT (AP) — The seven millionth automobile of 1955 will roll off assembly lines tomorrow, Automotive News said yesterday. It will mark the first time in history that yearly production figure has been reached.

The highest previous mark was 6,658,510 cars built during 1950.

The eight millionth motor vehicle of this year was produced today, the trade paper said. It estimated this week's production would reach 175,901 cars and 28,020 trucks, compared to 180,775 cars and 28,318 trucks built last week.

Car output last week was the second highest in industry history. The all-time high is 184,114 cars assembled during the week ended April 30.

Used car sales by Pontiac dealers totaled 20,280 units during the first 10 days of November, Critchfield reported.

Business Notes

The election of Thomas S. Nichols to the Board of Directors of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. was announced yesterday by President Roy Fruehauf. Nichols is president of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

A former government official, Nichols served as deputy administrator of the National Production Authority during the Korean War, and in World War II was associated with the State Department as a coordinator of the overseas supply program.

Dual Exhausts Offered

DETROIT (INS)—Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. announced yesterday that dual exhausts are now available as a factory-installed option on cars with "Hy-Fire" V-8 engines.

The factory retail price for the device, which is said to provide an extra margin of performance and improved fuel economy, is \$18.40.

Predicts Sharp Rise in National Product

NEW YORK (AP)—The gross national product—the total of goods and services—may reach 500 billion dollars a year "soon," Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the board of W. R. Grace & Co., predicted today.

This year, it is estimated the gross national product will reach around 392 billions.

Wilson, addressing the Electrical Associates Club, said political parties should "be adamant in the defense of the system of business and government which has made this possible."

Earnings

NEW YORK (INS)—General Dynamics Corp. has reported net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$13,754,390, equal to \$2.74 a common share. This compared with \$14,161,038, or \$2.78 a common share, in the same period last year. Sales increased to \$506,133,036 from \$477,829,633 in the 1954 period. The company estimated its backlog of unfilled orders on Sept. 30 at \$1,415,000,000, the highest level in its peacetime history. In addition, it reported that contracts under negotiation on Sept. 30 totaled \$518,000,000.

NEW YORK (INS)—Corning Glass Works reported net income for the 40 weeks ended Oct. 9 of \$14,316,849, equal to \$2.12 a common share. This compared with \$12,111,073, or \$1.78 a common share, in the same period last year. Sales increased to \$116,229,204 from \$108,456,032 in the 1954 period.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP) — Opening			
Wheat			
Mar			67 1/2
Dec	2.04 1/4	May	66 1/2
Mar	2.06	Jul	63 3/4
May	2.03 1/2	Dec	
Jul	1.91 1/2	Rye	
Corn			
Dec	1.24 1/4	Dec	1.12 1/4
Mar	1.30	May	1.15 1/2
May	1.32 1/2	Jul	1.16 1/2
Jul	1.31	Lard	
Dec	1.34 1/4	Nov	1.15
Mar	1.31 1/2	Dec	1.12
May		Mar	1.17 0
Oats			
Dec	64 3/4		