

2 Die as Heavy Snow Shrouds Area

11 Die in Blazing California Forest

Four-Inch Fall Glazes Roads; More Predicted

6 Flee to Safety as Flames Trap Fire Fighters

1,400 Battle Inferno Sweeping 33,000-Acre Area Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U.P.)—Eleven fire fighters burned to death last night when they were trapped while battling a hot spot of the 33,000-acre Cleveland National Forest fire, forest supervisors Walter Puhn reported.

He said eight of the men were inmates from the Vejas Honor Farm and the other three were U.S. Forest Service personnel.

Six other fire fighters managed to flee to safety, Puhn said, as lightning-fast flames swept up from the dry San Diego River bed near Eagle Peak, two or three miles above the El Capitan Reservoir. The scene is about 30 miles northeast of San Diego.

The fire, which started Saturday morning from a trash fire on the Inaja Indian reservation, is one of the worst in recent California history.

The most deadly forest fire in California occurred in 1933. A sudden shift in the wind trapped a fire fighting crew in a canyon at Griffith Park, Los Angeles, and 28 died.

WORST IN 25 YEARS

James Fenion, chief ranger of the State Division of Forestry, described the present fire in the Cleveland National Forest as "the worst I have ever fought in this area," adding, "and I've been fighting fires for 25 years."

The perimeter of the east-moving blaze is estimated to be 40 to 50 miles. It advanced yesterday into El Monte Canyon, a half mile west of El Capitan Dam, a city reservoir, and threatened El Monte County Park, 22 miles from San Diego.

Some 400 persons were evacuated from the Barona Indian reservation and the Wildcat Canyon area but 150 in the latter area later returned to their homes.

On the fire lines were 1,400 men, including 500 sailors from the San Diego Naval Training Center and 75 Indian experts from New Mexico. Strong winds have hampered crews from the start.

In the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles, meanwhile, a small fire raced unchecked near Chatsworth. Los Angeles County fire dispatcher A. J. Boutin said more than 100 acres were burned.

Gas Odor Alarms South County Area

An overdose of the chemical which gives gas its odor had residents in eight south Oakland County communities sniffing Saturday.

Consumers Power South Oakland district manager Arthur H. Lee said too much of the gas odorizer was dumped at the firm's 14 Mile Road plant, causing strong gas odors in Royal Oak, Ferndale, Birmingham, Clawson, Huntington Woods, Berkeley, Pleasant Ridge and Troy.

Police and Consumers switch boards were ablaze with calls, and fire department apparatus answered many gas odor alarms before the cause was determined.

Islanders Who Moved to Receive \$450,000

GUAM (U.P.)—Eniwetok and Bikini Islanders, who were moved to facilitate U. S. atomic tests in the Pacific, will receive \$450,000.

Terms were announced today by the office of the Trust Territory high commissioner.

Bikinians, who were moved to Kili, will receive \$300,000. Eniwetok evacuees, now on Ujelang, get \$150,000.

Ike Goes Today to Take Vacation in Augusta, Ga.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower plans to leave today—barring some major international development—for a vacation of undisclosed duration at Augusta, Ga.

Press secretary James G. Hagerty said yesterday that if no hitch develops the President would leave by plane in mid-morning for the National Golf Club at Augusta and what Hagerty termed "his first rest since August."

Eisenhower spent a few days vacationing in California after the Republican National Convention.

Hagerty said Eisenhower planned to take to Augusta a larger staff than usual and that he "of course will continue to follow closely developments in the Middle East and Europe as well as discussions at the United Nations."

U.N. Repeats Pullout Demand

Applies More Pressure for Troop Withdrawal From Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P.)—The U. N. General Assembly kept up pressure today on Britain, France and Israel to pull out all the troops they still have in Egypt.

The Assembly scheduled a meeting to hear delegations explain their votes on two resolutions it adopted Saturday calling for withdrawal of the invaders' troops and clearance of the Suez Canal.

The Assembly's withdrawal demand was its fourth in three weeks. All proved by overwhelming votes. So far, Israel says she has pulled about 6,000 troops out of Egypt. Britain said a battalion of 224 infantrymen from Port Said and the French claim they have withdrawn a third of their forces.

However, the three governments have announced no other concrete plans for troop evacuations. To date the only U. N. troops in the Port Said area are 190 Norwegians. More than 1,000 others from various nations are in barracks behind the Egyptian lines.

With the Assembly's go-ahead for the canal clearance project, Hammarskjold pledged unstinted effort to get the job done "speedily and effectively." He announced appointment of three assistants for the project: retired U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, former Panama Canal maintenance engineer and engineering consultant to the World Bank; John J. McCloy, board chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and former U. S. high commissioner in Germany; and Alfred G. Kotzin, a South African deputy undersecretary of the U. N.

Despite Egypt's protests, the British and French already have begun clearing the canal in the northern 27 miles they hold. They say they have opened a channel 160 feet wide into Port Said's inner harbor, permitting vessels of liberty-ship size to enter.

New Mount Sinai Hospital Miami Donors Are Feted

Twenty-eight Greater Miami businessmen, who helped materialize plans for a new 300-bed Mount Sinai Hospital with \$50,000-or-more contributions for a building fund, were honored in Miami Beach at a dinner.

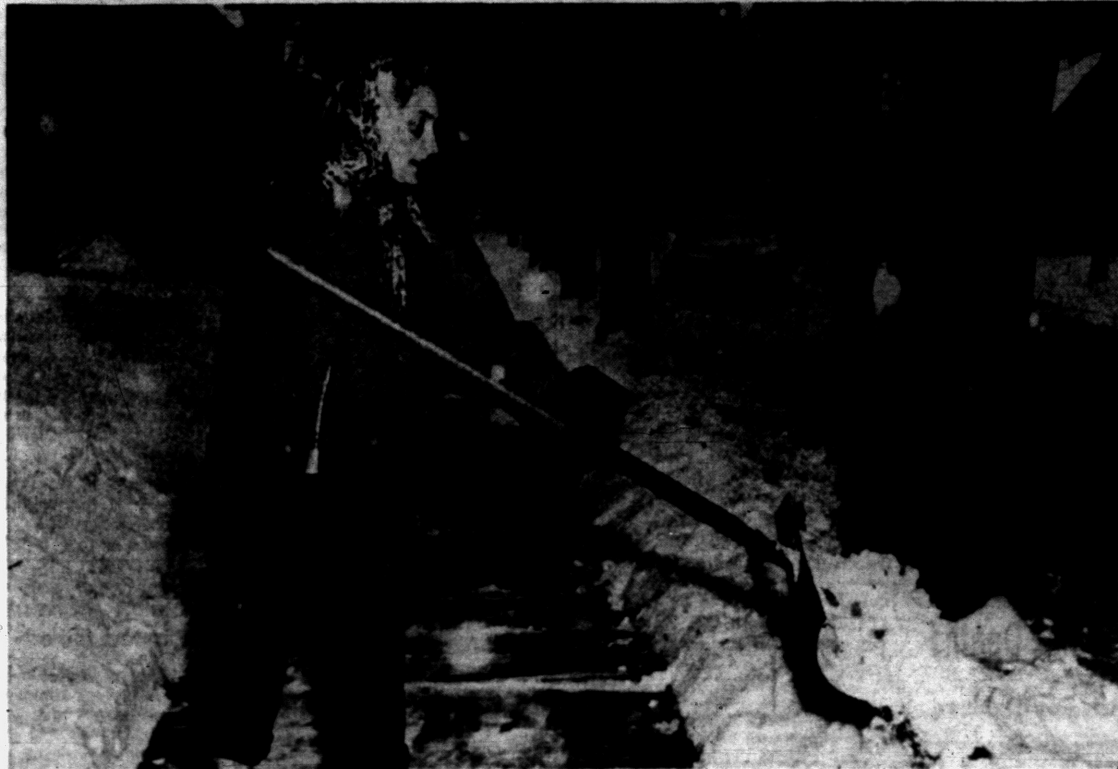
The contributions of these men have swelled the construction fund for the ultra-modern, \$4,000,000 hospital to \$2,507,000.

The new hospital is expected to be complete in the autumn of 1958. The new hospital will be on Collins Island behind the present facilities. Six years of study went into the design of the eight-story structure.

The hospital will have nine major operating rooms, a fully equipped radiology department with four radiographic rooms, and a department for radioactive isotope diagnosis and treatment.

The new facilities will provide

Fine for Penguins, but S'now Fun for People



DOWN IT CAME — Pontiac area residents found that snow shovel handles still fit their hands yesterday and today, as the white stuff sifted down Saturday and all day Sunday. Here Mrs. W. M. Hoskins, of 69 Henry Clay Ave., dumps a load from her walk this morning, a task thousands of city residents found facing them.

'Cooling Off' Period Starts

Wharf Workers on Job

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Brigades of longshoremen — 60,000 of them in ports from Maine to Texas—went back to work today, loosening the grip of a nine-day strike.

Ships and cargo, tied up during the period, started moving. Along the miles of wharfs in New York harbor, operations were bustling—and described as normal. Loading and unloading crews swarmed over piers serving more than a dozen ships.

Dock hands said they were glad to be back on the job, but disappointed no settlement had been reached in the dispute. No disorders were reported.

A federal court restraining order issued Saturday ended the walkout for a temporary "cooling off" period.

Several thousand members of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. hurried back to the piers over the weekend. Workers returned to their jobs in New York, Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J.; New Orleans, Hampton Roads, Va., and Portland, Maine. The strike started Nov. 15 in a contract dispute between the independent I.L.A. and the New York Shipping Assn. The employers' group represents 170 shipping and stevedoring firms.

The walkout immobilized more

than 200 ships in East and Gulf Coast ports and cost the national economy an estimated 20 million dollars a day.

Last Thursday President Eisenhower initiated invocation of the Taft-Hartley law. He said continuing the strike would "imperil the national health and safety."

The government injunction is for a 10-day period. Before the 10 days are up, the government is expected to press for extension of the order for the full 90-day "cooling off" period provided in the Taft-Hartley law.

Expect ILWU Answer on New Wage Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is expected to answer a wage offer today when it resumes negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Assn. The offer was unofficially reported to be 14 cents an hour—the same as one rejected by East Coast and Gulf Longshoremen who struck. The strike was halted temporarily by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

According to William H. Wilmut, an attorney for the League, latest membership estimates indicate it has about 200 members.

President is Philip J. Henry, of Holy, and treasurer is Howard O. Powers, of 235 Cherokee Dr. Members say no secretary has yet been elected.

Palsy Victim Weds

Only Rustle Missing From Dream

All that was missing from the dream was the rustle of the tulle wedding dress as Frances Hammond, 17, went down the aisle of the Milford Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon to become the bride of George Brantley, 19.

There was no rustle because Frances covered the distance in a wheelchair. She has had cerebral palsy since birth. But her dream of a real, big church wedding was coming true.

Some 100 guests witnessed the rites, as the bride was given in marriage by W. G. Pewitt, chairman of the Michigan Kiwanis Club committee for aid of underprivileged children. Frances has been a ward of the Wayne County Probate Court for the past four years.

Attending the young couple were Gloria Schmidt and Jerry Flynn, both of Milford. After a short wedding trip, the couple will begin housekeeping outside of Wixom, where George will commute to his Fisher Body Division job in Pontiac.

New Courthouse Hearing Is Set

Show Cause Order Debate to Be Held December 17

A Circuit Court hearing has been set for Dec. 17 on a lawsuit seeking to block the proposed new Oakland County Courthouse, attorneys in the case said today.

The suit, filed last week by the new Oakland County Taxpayers' League, charges supervisors planned the building without legal authority and padded county budgets to accumulate building funds. At the hearing, county Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt will be asked to show cause why he should not be ordered to answer the League's financial questions about county funds, and why the county should not be ordered to suspend building operations until the suit has been decided.

According to William H. Wilmut, an attorney for the League, latest membership estimates indicate it has about 200 members.

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Four-Inch Fall Glazes Roads; More Predicted

MSU Student, Detroit Man Lose Their Lives; State Toll Reported Heavy

As the season's heaviest snow fell yesterday a Michigan State University coed was killed east of Lapeer and scores of others injured in the state as close to four inches blanketed county and state roads.

A 59-year-old Detroitier also lost his life when his car collided early Sunday morning with a truck at Telegraph and Square Lake roads.

As thoroughways were still being cleared by county and city crews, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted more snow flurries tonight with the mercury to dip to a chilly 20 degrees.

Killed in the two-car collision on M21 four miles east of Lapeer was Carolyn Ann Angell, 26, of Dearborn, a senior at MSU.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Gary Howell, 24, of Lansing. Three others in the car.

Accept It: Cold, Snow

Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries is the weatherman's forecast for Pontiac and vicinity. The predicted low for tonight is 20-24.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with continued cold temperatures, high 30-34. Snow flurries will accompany tomorrow night's low of 20-24.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 23 degrees. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 32.

including Carol Ruppel, 17, of Grosse Pointe, were injured. All were MSU students.

KILLED ON ICE

Romeo State Police said Howell's car apparently went over the center line on the icy road and struck a car driven by Claude E. Saum, 47, of Mt. Clemens. Saum's wife, Harriet, 47, was also injured.

Killed in the Telegraph collision was Albert Roome, an employee of the Cadillac Motor Car Sales Division, and formerly Flint city clerk from 1921 to 1931.

Bloomfield Township police reported that Roome apparently did not see the traffic signal and collided with an oil truck turning onto Telegraph off Square Lake.

The accident was not attributed to bad driving conditions, the report showed.

Roome died some three hours after being admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Oakland County road officials reported most county roads "still in a generally slippery condition." Crews have worked mostly around the clock since early Sunday morning.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported that highways in the state ranged from clear to slippery and snow-covered this morning.

Oakland County Sheriff Dept. reported six injury accidents and eight property damage accidents as traffic crawled along county roads. Pontiac police reported seven property damage and two injury accidents.

While the Pontiac area was digging out, most of Michigan was doing the same. Pellston saw a total of eight inches while Traverse City was hit with four.

Snow warnings were posted today for eastern New York and much of New England.

The state of emergency at Erie, Pa., was lifted last night by the mayor as exhausted crews broke the barrier of two feet of snow that pelted the city on Thanksgiving.

Flying to Budapest

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—Indian Ambassador K. P. S. Menon is flying to Budapest Wednesday to prepare a special report for Prime Minister Nehru on the situation in Hungary. The Indian embassy said Menon would join the Indian envoy to Czechoslovakia, who already has gone to Budapest.

In Today's Press

County News	23
Editorials	6
Post-Op-Gold	12
Sports	25, 26, 27
Theater	30
TV & Radio Programs	37
Wilson, Earl	39
Women's Pages	15, 16, 17, 18, 19



GEORGE BRANTLEY AND REV. CHARLES RICHESY

Apartment Fire Endangers Five

Owner Puts Out Blaze in Upstairs Bathroom; Arson Suspected

An apartment house fire, endangering the lives of five occupants, was believed to be deliberately set early Sunday, Pontiac police said.

The blaze broke out about 2 a.m. in a second floor bathroom and was extinguished by the building owner, Clarence H. Smith.

Smith also lives in the building, 154 N. Perry St., and maintains a distributing office on the first floor.

He said he suspects a drunk he chased from the building the day before.

Smith said another resident heard someone enter by an unlocked side door early Sunday, mount the stairs to the bathroom and then quickly leave.

He said he was called to the bathroom where window curtains and shade were burning. He doused the flames with water from the washbowl.

Budapest Plants Operating Again

Workers Back on Jobs for Duration of Talks With Premier Kadar

VIENNA (INS) — Strikers were reported returning to their jobs in Budapest today to test the good faith of the Hungarian puppet regime during negotiations on their demands.

The Budapest workers council insisted in face-to-face talks with Premier Janos Kadar that kidnapped Imre Nagy be reinstated as Premier and that Russian troops withdraw from the strife-torn country.

The council asked the workers to return to their posts during today's talks.

However, if negotiations do not reach a satisfactory conclusion it was expected the workers, called out on a crippling strike two days ago, would leave their jobs indefinitely.

The workers of the tractor factory at Kispes reported in this morning and the Kispes textile factory said about 75 per cent of the workers returned.

Radio Budapest later reported that "considerably more miners than last week" reported to work at Tatahanya and would work only a single daily shift because of the curfew.

The broadcast hinted that workers possibly had sabotaged the mines when it reported that they were in bad condition and would have to be pumped out and then reconstructed.

Transfer Car Parts From Utica Depot

Transfer of 7,500 tons of Packard parts and accessories from Utica, Mich., to the new Studebaker-Packard parts depot at South Bend, Ind., has been completed, company officials said today.

The giant moving operation was completed in 22 days without interruption in dealer servicing, the corporation said. The central parts depot was formerly located at Utica.

The transfer was made to reduce costs as a result of consolidation of Packard and Studebaker parts and accessories in one plant.

David S. McNally, general manager of parts and accessories, said the change will increase efficiency and speed in handling dealer requirements.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—High today 38-40. Low tonight 28-30. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold. High 30-34. Northwesterly winds 10-15 miles an hour today and north to northwest at 10-15 miles an hour tonight. Partly cloudy with snow flurries and continued cold tomorrow night, low 20-24.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North. Sun sets Monday at 5:03 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:37 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 1:30 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 2:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
10 a.m. 30 7 a.m. 29
11 a.m. 31 8 a.m. 28
12 m. 32 9 a.m. 27
1 p.m. 33 10 a.m. 26

Sunday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 27.3
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 64 Years
69 in 1895 10 in 1945

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Rainfall 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Bismarck 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Buffalo 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Chicago 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Cleveland 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Denver 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Detroit 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Evanston 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Grand Rapids 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Hartford 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Indianapolis 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Jacksonville 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Kansas City 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Los Angeles 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Miami 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Milwaukee 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Minneapolis 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
New Orleans 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
New York 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Omaha 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Philadelphia 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Pittsburgh 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Portland 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Rochester 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
St. Louis 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
St. Paul 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Seattle 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Tampa 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Wash. D.C. 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Wichita 27 28 29 30 31 32 33



NEARING COMPLETION — Members of the First United Missionary Church, 133 Prospect St., are putting the finishing touches on their "Manger at Bethlehem" float which will be entered in Saturday's annual Christmas parade in downtown Pontiac. Four of the members shown here are (left to right): Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. John Teal, Miss Hyla Ross, and Clyde W. Bostic. The float will be one of 32 expected to parade up Saginaw Street. Schools will enter floats based on a "Toyland Theme", while churches will design theirs after religious themes. The parade, which has attracted the largest number of float entries compared to previous years, is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce.

Michigan Roads Take 13 Lives

Fire Death, Drowning Raise Weekend Toll of Accident Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Michigan State University coed on snowy M21 near Lapeer and the state's first sledding fatality pushed Michigan's weekend traffic toll to 13 dead.

A fire death and a drowning were also recorded during the 54-hour weekend period which ended at Sunday midnight.

Carolyn Ann Angell, 20, of Dearborn was killed and four other MSU students injured when two cars crashed head-on near Lapeer Sunday night and a haulaway truck skidded into the wreckage moments later.

At Whitehall Sunday, 7-year-old Barbara Pelton was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a car that struck the sled on which she and her 10-year-old brother, Ronald, were riding.

Harold Frizzo, 30, of Muskegon drowned in White Lake, 14 miles north of Muskegon Saturday when his small boat capsized.

Mrs. Edna Babarski, 39, died Saturday in a bedroom fire at her Detroit apartment.

Other traffic victims included: Mrs. Alma V. Kowlin, 53, of Onondaga.
Louis V. Raulet, 92, of Detroit.
Albert Roome, 59, of Detroit.
Gerald Raymond Forlani, 17, of Dearborn.

John Henry Jones, 57, of Flint.
John R. Russell, 19, of Detroit.
Mrs. Edith Cliley of Harbor Springs.

Chester John Fairbrothers, 43, and his wife, Gertrude, 45, of Kent City.
Mary Lou Berg Wilson, 18, of Traverse City, a bride of one day and her husband Rodney, 19.

Christmas Tree on Its Way to White House

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—The nation's community Christmas tree is on its way to the White House lawn in Washington after being carefully moved from its home in the Lincoln National Forest of New Mexico.

The 65-foot Englemann spruce was cut at an altitude of 9,200 feet by members of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, professional lumberjacks and civilian personnel from Holloman Air Force Base.

Wrapped in burlap and sprayed with a special preservative, the tree will be transported on two railroad flatcars.

President Eisenhower will throw the switch lighting the tree on December 20 and inaugurate a pageant of peace by broadcasting a worldwide Christmas message.

That's a Real Switch

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—A liner from Britain this week brought back 120 Jamaicans discouraged by living and work conditions in England. The next day, 102 other Jamaicans boarded the ship to seek their fortune in England.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Roy DeNeen

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Roy DeNeen, of 15701 Petoskey St. Detroit. She was formerly Mrs. Lee Faulkner of Pontiac. She had lived in Pontiac for 30 years, moving to Detroit four years ago.

She is survived by her husband Roy DeNeen, and three children, Olive Britton of Houghton Lake, Eldon Britton of Flint and Mrs. Hilda Bruley of Detroit.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clunis Funeral Home, 468 Third St. Detroit.

Jesse C. Gaddis

Jesse C. Gaddis of 37 Marion St. died suddenly Saturday night at the Pontiac General Hospital at the age of 61.

He had lived in Pontiac forty years, coming here from Imlay City, and for 26 years was engineer and custodian of the Waterford Schools.

He was the son of Albert and Mattie Wall Gaddis, and married Anna Shoemaker in 1912. She survives him.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kleinschmidt of Pontiac, and a sister Mrs. Henry Lacy of Danville, Ill.

Service will be at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home in Auburn Heights, with Rev. J. Harvey McCann officiating. Burial will be in the Imlay Township Cemetery and there will be graveside service there at 3:00 p.m.

Erwin D. Harroun

Erwin D. Harroun, 42, of 701 First St. died Saturday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a day's illness.

He had lived his entire life in Pontiac. The son of Clinton and Della Snyder Harroun, he served with the Army Anti-Aircraft in World War II, and was last employed at the Pontiac Motor Division Machine Repair Shop.

He was married in California to Mary Drury, who survives him. He is also survived by four children, Linda, Mary, Michael and Susan, and by brothers Willard, Claude, Fred, Earl, Bob and Jack. His sisters are Mrs. Ella Justin, Mrs. Altha Meyers, Mrs. Jennie Crandall, Mrs. Birdena Jaworski, and Mrs. Donna McCurdy all of Pontiac.

Service will be at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Baptist Church, with the pastor Rev. Gerald Rapelle officiating, with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Huntton Funeral Home.

Hubert Duane Miller

Hubert Duane Miller, 57, of 88 Chamberlain St. died Sunday morning after an illness of five years.

Mr. Miller has been associated with Superior Steel Co. and was the owner of the Pontiac Tool and Engineering Co. He was a member of the Roosevelt F.A.M. No. 510, the Elks Lodge 810, and the Crobar Ranch Hunting Club.

He was born in Hastings, the son of Edwin A. and Maude Edger Miller, and married Florence Adams in Jackson in 1920. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Robert D. of Birmingham and Edwin J. of Pontiac. Also surviving are two brothers, Lawrence E. of Middleville and

Jacob E. of Battle Creek, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Newton of Lowell and Mrs. Pauline Randall of Grand Rapids.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Huntton Funeral Home, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. William Ulrich

Mrs. William (Katherine) Ulrich of 45 Matthews St. died Sunday morning at Pontiac General Hospital at the age of 80 after a long illness.

She was born in Hamburg, Pa. the daughter of Charles and Rebecca Kutz, and married William Ulrich in 1915. She has lived in Pontiac for 41 years.

She is survived by her husband and a brother, Brigadier General Harry Kutz of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

64-Foot Tree Goes 335 Miles to New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Rockefeller Center's 1956 Christmas tree completed its 335-mile journey from Whitefield, N. H., today.

It was the longest haul for any of the Center's famous Yuletide trees. In the past, trees have come from within 100 miles of New York.

The 64-foot white spruce is a gift from New Hampshire, whose governor, Lane Dwinell, will officiate at the lighting up ceremony Dec. 6.

A four-foot white plastic star was placed at the top of the tree before it was raised by crane. Tomorrow a six-story scaffold will be placed around the tree and a crew of 20 men will begin a week's work placing 2,200 fiery bulbs and 1,200 red, green and white illuminated plastic globes in the tree.

Storms Rage on Seas, Endangering Ships

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Winter storms raged over the North and Baltic Seas today, kicking up mountainous waves that endangered ships.

The tiny North Frisian Islands off the west coast of Germany were inundated for the third time in 24 hours by the high waves. The islands are populated by several hundred persons, mostly fishermen.

There are no words...



Send Flowers

THIS ENVELOPE ASSURES THE FINEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Kroger Opens Area Market

Drayton Plains Store to Be Fourth of Chain in Pontiac District

A new Kroger store opens Wednesday morning in Drayton Plains, the supermarket chain said today. The store will be the fourth in the Pontiac area.

One of 80 new stores planned by the chain for the next years, the latest market will be located at 4370 Dixie Highway.

With a 185-car parking lot and seven check-out stands, the new store will be 100 by 160 feet in floor space. Co-managers will be Don Shaw and Jack Rehfus.

Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

On opening day, angel food cakes will be given to the first 500 women customers entering the store.

It Costs \$47.36 for Bunny Hop of 9,000 Miles

BOSTON (AP)—It was a long bunny hop—and an expensive one. A 7-month-old white rabbit arrived at Logan Airport yesterday from Okinawa, a distance of 9,000 miles.

It was sent by a woman Air Force lieutenant, Usbeck Peterson, 26, to her mother, Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Belmont.

It cost \$45.36, plus \$2 in customs charges, to ship the rabbit by air.

Mrs. Peterson claimed the rabbit, but said she hasn't quite figured out what to do with it or where to keep it.

Mrs. Peterson said she got first notice of the shipment at 3 a.m. last Wednesday when her daughter telephoned from Okinawa.

"She never writes," added the mother. "She always phones, sometimes from Formosa or Tokyo."

Mrs. Peterson said her daughter has orders for transfer to Germany. She presumed she had the rabbit as a pet and sent it home for safekeeping meanwhile.

Ships Wait Out Storm

PORT HURON (AP)—Fifteen freighters were anchored in the St. Clair River this morning to wait out a storm on Lake Huron. Seven were tied up opposite Marine City and eight others were anchored between Marysville and Port Huron.

The Day in Birmingham Office Zoning Suggested for Hunter-Edging Block

BIRMINGHAM — Office-Professional use of land bounded by Hunter Boulevard and Oakland, Lawndale and Madison Streets is being recommended tonight to city commissioners by the city planning board.

Itemizing points considered in eleven planning board sessions during the past year, Planning Board Chairman Bennett Root says, "The proposed assessment per lot discourages further consideration of acquiring the land for park purposes."

With 231 lots in question, an appraisal by David Levinson says the land is worth \$220 per lot, while the owners say \$385 to \$356.

"A residential zoning is unreasonable," says Root, "due to Hunter boulevard's abutting the west side of the block." His board would not oppose further efforts of neighboring property owners to purchase the land for a park, he says.

"The vacuum pump is becoming too hot to touch," says R. S. Kenning, assistant city manager in his request for city commission permission for an \$800 appropriation to replace steam traps in the municipal building's heating system. Steam passes through the radiators instead of forming water to be pumped out.

To combat movements of various communities to withdraw from the Twelve Town Drain district, city commissioners are being asked tonight to resolve that all areas be retained in the district.

The drafted resolution says "any area not included in the original district should be forever barred from becoming a part of it."

It asks the drainage board of

the county to establish definite Twelve Town Drainage District boundaries.

T. C. Brien, DFW superintendent, recommends acceptance of a bid of \$781 for two new police cars, including a turn-in of two-year-old models with 27,000 and 43,000 miles on the vehicles.

Moving of the cab stand at the Merrill-Woodward corner is recommended by T. M. Vanderstempel, traffic engineer. Chief Ralph Moxley advises the commission to approve moving the stand for two vehicles to 181 South Woodward Ave.

A right-turn lane into Woodward avenue would be possible then, he says.

Edward J. Gunn Sr., a teacher and principal in Detroit Public Schools for 50 years, Edward J. Gunn Sr., 79, died at Bloomfield Hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He lived at 920 Chester St.

Born at Cherry Hill, he received his BS degree at what is now Eastern Michigan College, and his master's at University of Detroit. He retired as principal of a Detroit school in 1948.

His memberships included the Nardin Park Methodist Church, North End Lions Club, Detroit Schoolmen's Club, Union Lodge No. 3, F.A.M., and Detroit Commandry No. 1, Knights Templar.

He leaves his wife, Marie, a son, Edward, of Birmingham, two grandchildren, a brother, Thomas of Oak Park, and a sister in Erie, Pa.

Service will be at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., un-

der auspices of the Commandry, and interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 4 p.m.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED

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\$7.00
Plus Extra
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NEW SERVICE—Remington representative will be in our store every 2nd and 4th WEDNESDAY of every month.

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ONLY 200 of These Imported BROADCLOTH Uniforms

ON SALE Tonight & Tuesday
"Hard-to-Believe" UNDER-PRICED
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• Permanent Fit
• 4 Pockets
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Canada Hurt by Own Boom

OTTAWA (AP)—Never before has there been so much talk in Canada over the influx of investment from other nations, in particular the United States.

The talk in some quarters is that Canadians are victims of their own prosperity.

The background is this: Canadians tackled the biggest business expansion in their history. Investors in the United States and other countries sensed the country's growing importance.

Factories of Canada were not big enough to turn out all of the brick and mortar, the steel and other things needed. Canadian pocketbooks were not fat enough to support all the costs. More than ever, Canadians had to rely on foreign capital and supplies.

In commodity trade alone, the over-all Canadian deficit—excess of imports over exports—is expected to reach roughly a billion dollars this year, more than double the 400 millions of 1955.

Federal economists estimate that exports this year will rise by about 400 millions to a record \$4,700,000,000. But imports are expected to spur ahead by about a billion dollars to a peak of \$5,700,000,000.

When all other trade is considered—tourist travel, shipping and the cross-border flow of dividends—the deficit is expected to climb to about \$1,300,000,000 or more, perhaps double last year's 700 millions.

In other years, a deficit of this size might have forced the government into a batch of foreign exchange restrictions. But the exchange value of the Canadian dollar has shown no signs of weakening. The main reason: the flow of foreign capital, principally from the United States has been more than sufficient to cover the deficit.

With some minor exceptions, the Canadian dollar has remained at a premium. Its main support has been the heavy flow of foreign capital.

Nonetheless there is official uneasiness over the growth in Canada's foreign debt, boosted by the trade deficit and capital imports.

What links some Canadians is that American capital is flowing into the dynamic segments of industry, such as mining and oil. Stocks of some American-controlled companies are not open to Canadian investors.

Clarence D. Howe, trade minister, has voiced criticism of how American corporations operate in Canada. He urged also that they select more top executives for branch plants from among Canadian technicians; that financial statements show how much profit is being made in Canada and where the profits are going.

Investigators said arsenic had been found in the family's well water at the house it rented at nearby Kearneysville, W. Va.

Mother Quizzed in Poisonings

Arsenic Found in Well; Father, Two Children Die in Maryland

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A young mother who had been questioned about the arsenic deaths of her husband and two young sons was reported in fair condition today after herself becoming a victim of poisoning.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Kidwell lay in the same Washington County Hospital where her husband and nine children were admitted last week. One of the seven surviving youngsters ranging in age up to 13, was listed as in serious condition.

The mother was admitted Thursday night. During a session of police questioning about the poisonings, she had complained about swelling in her hands, ankles and wrists.

William S. Kidwell Sr., the 42-year-old father, died Thursday morning one week after the deaths of Thomas John Kidwell, 1, and Charles Richard Kidwell, 2.

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Homebody Should Snatch Time for Herself

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The following is a reproduction of part of a letter I received recently from one of my readers: "Apropos of your article—'I am Just a Housewife'—Sister, you made me boil! So a homebody can lie down whenever she wants to, huh? She isn't under pressure, huh?"

"Not under pressure? No matter how much pressure a career girl might be under, she usually has Saturdays, Sundays, holidays AND a two-week vacation. How much time does a housewife have off?"

"Go to the library? The only time I ever go is to get some mystery stories for my husband. I consider it a great luxury to be able just to read today's paper today."

"I do not like the term 'housewife' either but I detest the word 'homemaker.' Every time some syrupy-voiced character on radio or TV says 'Dear Homemakers' I feel like throwing something."

"I don't know what I think I have accomplished by writing this letter but I just had to blow off some steam."

SAFETY VALVES

You have accomplished just what you said, "blown off steam." That is one way we writers can be of service to our readers. We often act as safety valves.

You also have presented the other side of the picture, one which I myself often have written about in this column. Over and over again I have said that there is no harder job in the world than taking care of a house and young children, without help.

I have urged that the woman in the home some way be given some time away from her job. Both the career woman and the one in the home have advantages and disadvantages.

In the article which disturbed nutrition, would add zest to her life. The housewife always keep in mind the importance of her job, that new information about child psychology, interior decorating and home CAN lie down once in a while for a few minutes if she really wants to do so. She CAN spend a few minutes on herself. I think the woman who wrote to me is making a mistake in not taking out a few books for herself when she does go to the library.



Every woman can spend a few moments on herself.

KEEP INDIVIDUALITY

The care of a home and small children is so demanding and constant that unless the woman makes a real effort to avoid it occasionally she will lose sight of herself as an individual.

Time wrenched from duties, even a small bit of time which is invested in rest or diversion (a hobby perhaps) will allow her to live her life with less fatigue and more zest.

The women in the home sometimes forget that many of the "career" women also run homes, and even have children. Many of them work harder over the weekend than they do during the week. If we are determined to do so we can enliven any rut we find ourselves in.

"FAIR LADY" FASHIONS NEED SPECIAL MAKEUP

"My Fair Lady," the great Broadway hit, has had a far-reaching effect on current styles. This winter fashions will be framed in sparkling satins, white fur, misty floating veils, huge Edwardian roses, ribbons, jewels and bows. Clothes are elegant and extravagant this season.

It seems to me that such garments cry for special makeup. Therefore, I went to Max Factor, adviser to the Hollywood stars, for his opinion.

Mr. Factor said, "There will be more beautiful and young-looking women over 30 during this 'Fair Lady' fashion season than in years." He feels that the makeup designed for these fashions is so time-subtracting

that women will use it for several years to come.

This makeup is more feminine. It will have more rose in it. Rouge will be used much more than it has been for years. Here is some advice from Mr. Factor:

Choose your foundation makeup on the pale side of the color chart but be sure it has a touch of rose in the blend. A small amount of rose in pale foundation makeup removes the chalk-line, age-making look and adds a true glow of youth to the older face.

HI-FI COLORS

The most transparent and glowing foundation makeup is the liquid type with natural high-fidelity colors. Some of these have a softening ingredient which dispels the lines caused by dryness. Rouge is a must with the new "Fair Lady" look. Liquid or cream rouge in the color most flattering to you should be an important part of your makeup.

Do not try to give your complexion a sheen. The "Fair Lady" look calls for a matte finish. Also the matte finish is more youthful looking for a woman over 40. It does not produce highlights and shadows so easily. Use your face powder generously.

At the very last, after you have completed your lip and eye makeup, look again to be sure that you have enough rouge on. You may not have applied a sufficient amount at first. If you feel you need more, use dry rouge this time.

With your "Fair Lady" clothes and your "Fair Lady" makeup, you will feel more feminine and glamorous than you have in a long time. These fashions are most flattering!

Tomorrow: "Don't Fear Eye Makeup—Use It, You'll Look Prettier."

Musicians Eager to Go Sightseeing

Vienna Orchestra Wants Good Look at America

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra's 112 members, arriving here in two planes to begin a tour of 30 American cities, were eager to crowd in as much sightseeing as possible between rehearsals and concerts.

The orchestra was founded in 1842 and is one of the world's oldest. None of its current membership, however, has ever visited this country.

Besides the usual tourists' desire to get a good look at the nation's capital, the all-male company had a list of other American landmarks they wanted to see—New York's skyline, an Indian reservation, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and Miami, Fla., among them.

But topping the list for the majority, according to a spokesman for the group, was a visit to the American honeymooners' mecca—Niagara Falls.

On the social side there was a reception by Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Hans Gruber, and in New York a big shindig in the Waldorf-Astoria's Rainbow Room.

ALSO A MUSICIAN

Contrary to tradition, the philharmonic's manager is also a member of the orchestra—Helmut Wobisch, its second trumpet player.

The philharmonic, which has had such famed conductors as Richard Wagner, Verdi, Gustav Mahler and Bruno Walter, has played without interruption since 1880, giving most of its concerts in Vienna on Sunday mornings.

It is also the orchestra for the Vienna Opera, whose glamorous and much heralded reopening took place last year.

Quite aside from the appearance here of the Vienna Philharmonic, Washington music-lovers are enjoying a notable season.

Besides its own National Symphony and its long list of guest artists—including violinist Yehudi Menuhin and pianists Artur Schnabel, Igor Stravinsky, and Dame Myra Hess—it has on the agenda the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the Beethoven Festival.

Earlier we welcomed here the famed Carabinieri Band of Rome on its first visit to this country.

PTA Activities

Omega Mu Sigma Sorority will hold its annual spread Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Livingston, 2830 Woodbine drive.

Group One, OES, 328 will meet with Mrs. Wallace Morgan, 48 Sylvan Ct. 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Quick Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Alice Porter, 13 James St. Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Give Knits the Care They Rate

Knits are bigger news this year than in any year past. Sweaters are enjoying a resurgence. Knitted coats, jackets, dresses, costumes and accessories are fairly rushing off the machines.

Of the new items, the tapered polo coat is done in a flat but bulky stitch.

Dresses often have drawstring waists. In many cases, the drawstring produces the bloused look that's in great favor this fall. The bloused line is just above the hips, making the skirt look very skinty.

Caring for these knits is largely a matter of reading the labels. Generally speaking, they're best washed by hand in the basin or bath tub.

WASH WITH CARE

All wools should be washed only in lukewarm soap or detergent suds, rinsed in lukewarm water. Wool should get an extra serving of suds because wool fibers absorb more suds than others.

Unless a tag or label says the garment won't shrink, assume it will fit better if it's blocked while drying.

Heavy coats should be done in a large tub with lukewarm suds and rinses. After its washing, a knit coat should be blotted in a beach towel.

Then a plastic sheet should be laid on the floor. The coat should be spread on it and smoothed and shaped by hand. Seams and bindings should be pulled gently into line.

When that top layer is nearly dry, the coat should be turned and patted into shape again.

Good rule for a well-proportioned body line, no matter what the current fashion, is to keep your hemlines never longer than the bottom of the rounded part of the calf and never shorter than the top of the calf.

Sees New Hope for Handicapped

Child Genius Can Also Be 'Retarded'

By JANE COCHRAN

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — The child genius who can design jet planes at the age of nine might be considered as much a retarded child as one who simply cannot learn to read — in fact, "All of us are a little bit retarded in some way."

This is the word of Dr. L. I. Goldberg, educational consultant for the National Association of Retarded Children.

In San Francisco during a nation-

wide tour of public and private facilities for such children, Dr. Goldberg explained his statement that all persons are a bit retarded by saying:

"Consider the prodigy, the genius who enters college age 9 or 10 or who composes music at 5 or 6."

"Such children are a terrific problem. The child who knows everything about engineering or music often loses touch in the social area. Parents cannot reach him. In the lack of social percep-

tion he is as handicapped as a child deficient in the mental area."

Dr. Goldberg believes, however, that all retarded children should be regarded as salvageable until all efforts have failed.

NEW ERA OF HOPE

Dr. Goldberg regards the past five years as the real beginning of new hope for these children. He said:

"Five years ago parents started to get on the ball. This stimulated educators, forced things. No longer do parents regard it as a stigma to have a retarded child. They do not hide the child away."

"While it is sometimes necessary to send an older retarded child to a school where he will have companions on his own level I have noticed that infants in nurseries for retarded children respond to the grins and smiles of visitors staring through the glass. All the children close to the window in one place I observed were much livelier than those farther away, so we rotated the children with very good results."

WOULD TRAIN TEACHERS

Dr. Goldberg's aim is to set up others to train them in working with retarded children. He especially would like to see the elimination of any measure for deciding what is or what is not a retarded child.

About 31 million persons in the U. S. were in a state of marriage in 1956.



The drama of black "pearls" used in combination with fresh water "pearls" produces jewelry that gives a new look to dark jewelry for winter. Jet and crystal follow the same theme (left) in two necklaces entwined to form a hair ornament and a third used to edge the décolletage. The pearls (right) appear in necklace, earrings and another necklace for the hairdo.

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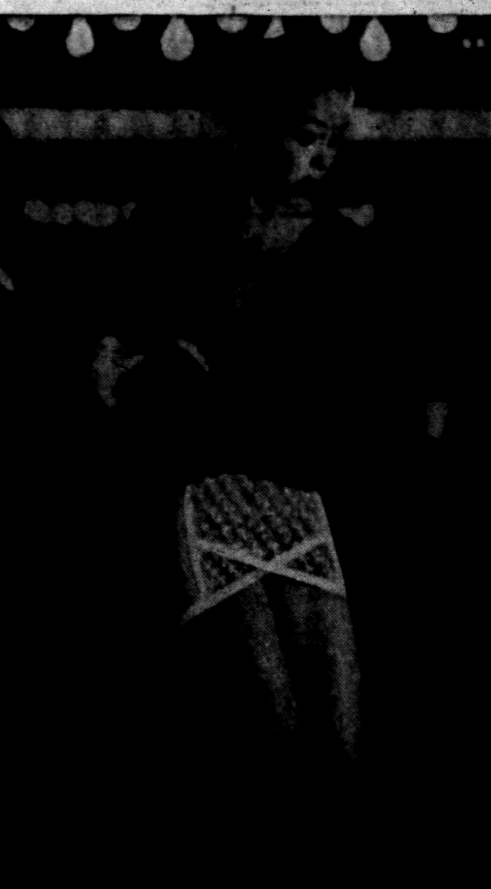
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MAKE OVER PAGES
Medical Award Given
ANN ARBOR (U-P) — Dr. Evald A. Graham of Washington University, St. Louis, has been voted the merit award of Nu Sigma Nu, National Medical Fraternity. The group is celebrating its 75th anniversary at University of Michigan, where it was founded.

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4—Hammond #235B 8½" Speed 2-Spindle Polishing and Buffing Lathes; 1—Devine D.E. Polishing Jack; 4—Torit #219FB Twin Cyclone Dust Collectors.

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1—Rex 75 KVA Spot Welder; 1—Rex 10 KVA Spot Welder; 2—Welder 1 KVA Spot Welder; 2—Hobart Arc Welder, 300 Amp. and 250 Amp.; 3—P & H Arc Welders, 300 and 350 Amp.; 2—Heliarc Welders; 2—Acetylene Welding Outlets.

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1—Niagara 2343 42"x10 ½" Power Square Shear; 3—Niagara #172 Beaders; 1—Festo 36" Square Shear; 1—Disco #2 12" Folder; 1—Disco #3 Bender.

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1—Bury Double Compressor with 100 h.p. Motor; 1—Worthington 15 h.p. 2-Stage Compressor.

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British-French Act in Error, Says Greek

NEW YORK (INS) — "Britain and France have made the gravest political mistake of the century by invading Egypt," Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis stated shortly before his departure for Athens last week.

He added: "This should not be construed as an approval of Soviet policy in the Middle East, not to speak of Hungary. Moscow's threat of sending 'volunteers' to Egypt recalled bitter memories of the early post-war years when Soviet 'volunteers' supported the Communist insurrection in Greece. Certainly, we would never permit the violation of our air space by Soviet airplanes transporting 'volunteers' to Egypt."

The youthful Greek statesman who came to the U.S. for the current United Nations assembly session, asserted that "the British-French action has failed to solve the Middle East crisis but contributed to the deterioration of the situation in the satellite countries I believe this mistaken action has discouraged many who were ready to revolt and help the Hungarian freedom fighters. The United Nations would have had a much stronger case against Russian intervention in Hungary if the Suez invasion had never happened."

The Greek Prime Minister continued: "During the past critical weeks we were greatly encouraged by the attitude of the United States which was both courageous and wise. It is my firm conviction that America must exercise its great influence in international affairs as a leading world power."

"This is the only way to preserve peace and prevent the outbreak of another World War. Despite the overwhelming desire for peace, there is always a danger of 'spontaneous combustion,' even though we all agree that only a crazed man could wish for war."

Praising President Eisenhower as an "outstanding statesman," Karamanlis said:

"One of the wisest decisions of the United States government was to act through the United Nations. Greece believes in strengthening the United Nations and equipping it with a permanent police force capable of maintaining world peace. We are even ready to welcome a United Nations intervention in Cyprus, although we believe that this burning problem could be satisfactorily solved by direct negotiations among Cyprus, Greece, Britain and Turkey."

"We are not hostile toward the British, we would like to restore the historic friendship between our nations and we certainly do not wish to weaken NATO. Therefore, it was with great reluctance that we had to take the Cyprus question to the United Nations. We did so only after Britain had foiled all direct negotiations by steadfastly refusing to recognize the principle of self-determination for Cyprus. We could not abandon our fellow-Greeks in this difficult hour."

"However, I firmly believe that the chances of resuming direct talks and carrying them through to a successful conclusion would improve by fifty per cent if the British government would free Archbishop Makarios who is political as well as religious leader of his people."

Answering a question as to Greece's attitude toward the current crisis in the Mediterranean, the Prime Minister said:

"We are true neutrals. We maintain traditionally good relations with Egypt and have friendly ties with all Arab states and also Israel. Despite the Cyprus controversy, we are allied to the West. Consequently I believe, we are in a good position to act as a mediator—however, we would not assume such a role unless we were requested by both sides to do so."

'Just Married' Who?

IRVINE, Ky. (U-P)—It was a clean getaway—for the newlyweds. Donald Clay Hardy and the former Miss Ann Stevens drove away from the church without a single tin can or old shoe tied to their car.

But the minister, Rev. Keith Bell, found his car, one just like the newlyweds', decorated with a "Just Married" sign and long string of cans.

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American aerial photographers were so accurate that they were able to estimate within 40 men the 4,000 Japanese soldiers stationed on an island in the South Pacific.

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Missing Tree Passes Through Many Channels

DETROIT (U-P) — The mystery of the missing Christmas tree is solved. It was found growing in John Cunningham's front yard.

The 17-foot Douglas fir had been removed from an expressway project by department of public works employees. They planned to use it for a Christmas tree but it disappeared Monday before they could haul it away.

Cunningham, of suburban St. Clair Shores, proved he hadn't lifted it. He bought it fair and square for \$106 from a tree service. The tree service got it for \$5 from A. E. Thorpe, whose firm clears condemned houses from expressway routes.

Thorpe's contract gives him the right to dispose of discarded material. He saw the dug up tree and thought he had title so passed it on to the tree service.

After some head scratching, city officials decided Cunningham could keep the tree. But Thorpe will have to buy a replacement—costing some \$300—so the DPW can have a Christmas tree.

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THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS



Chapter 27

Wendell and I took our second drinks into the kitchen. It was gleaming white, streamlined, a cooking laboratory.

Off it was a tiny, breakfast nook with a window overlooking Washington Square. It was enchanting. We stepped across a corridor. Wendell opened a door and beckoned me through it.

"This," he said, "is the bedroom."

I gasped with pleasure. It was ultra-modern. I'm not a great admirer of the modern, but I admired this. The deep, soft rug begged you to take your shoes off. The sleek, handsome chests of drawers beseeched you to fill them. The tremendous, luxurious bed with its low tables and their graceful lamps extended an irresistible invitation to tumble into it. I wrenched my eyes away from it.

"Wonderful," I murmured. "Merely wonderful."

"And the closets," he said. "Built in, custom designed."

He opened one for me. It was a miracle of efficiency... shelves, drawers, cubby holes, clothes racks, shoe racks. The closet was almost empty. There were a few dresses in sight, two negligees, a few pairs of shoes; that was all. Mrs. Wendell Kipp must have filled a lot of luggage for her Florida weekend trip.

Wendell took down a negligee, held it up for me to see.

Wendell said, "Wouldn't you be more comfortable in this...? I'll wait for you in the living room."

He leaned toward me a moment, smiling gently, then drifted away toward the living room.

"Wendell," I said.

He stopped at the doorway and turned back to me.

I returned his questioning smile with an answering one. "My purse. It's on the sofa in the living room. Would you mind? My lipstick..."

"Of course."

He was back in a moment. He gave me my purse without speaking a word, but his hand, as it

touching mine and lingered, wrote a book. Then he was gone. I was alone... with the negligee.

Quickly, I put it in the closet. Quickly, I looked through the closet, through the drawers in the chests. I went into the bathroom, looked around there. I spent a frantic moment trying to figure out a way to prove my hunch.

I went to the telephone on one of the bed tables. I spoke softly to the switchboard girl who answered. "Did Mrs. Wendell Kipp leave any message before she left?"

"Mrs. Wendell Kipp? Did you say Mrs.?"

I muttered something and hung up.

The perplexity in the girl's voice had told me that my hunch was right. No woman had ever lived in this apartment and used that sterile kitchen or that barber shop bath. There had been no feminine clothes in the chests of drawers.

No woman would take all her clothes, except these few things in the closet, on a mere weekend trip.

Wendell Kipp had no wife.

His wife was only a myth, created by him to aid and abet his career as this century's Casanova. If a babe, having been informed by Wendell of his wife, still accepted his advances, she was a babe who wanted only to play, and not for keeps. Thus, Wendell saved himself a lot of time and any threat of inconvenience. Wendell Kipp had seduction down to a science.

I got going. I had news for Steve.

I slipped across the corridor, into the kitchen and through its service entrance. I walked down the stairs to the next floor and rang for the elevator there. In the lobby I found the row of house phones. I picked one up.

"Mr. Wendell Kipp, please."

He answered immediately.

"Wendell," I said, "can you talk now? Or is she with you?"

"What... who is this?"

"Hester."

"Hester!"

"I heard your wife come in, Wendell, so I slipped out. I'm in the lobby. Look, I hope your wife didn't..."

"What! Nobody came in! My wife's in Florida!"

"But I'm sure I heard her."

"Hester, you come back here this minute!"

"No, Wendell, it's spoiled now. I'll call you tomorrow."

"I don't believe you. Listen, what goes with you? Who the hell are you?"

"Wendell, your language!"

"You're giving me some kind of run-around and I don't like it! Listen, damn it, I want to talk to you. Wait down there in the lobby for me..."

"All right, dear, I'll wait."

"I'll be right down."

He hung up. I hung up. I got out of the Wellington Hotel as fast as I could.

It wasn't until I stepped into the raw wind pouring across Washington Square that I realized my coat was still folded neatly on a chair in Wendell Kipp's foyer. It was an old coat, but so warm. I wondered if I would ever see it again. I wondered if I would ever see Mr. Kipp again.

Then I decided to get a little pleasure out of my wonder hour as I wondered, while I was looking for a cab, if I, Connie Barton, would ever see my husband Steve again, and I found that definitely worth wondering about.

Steve might still be scouting the neighborhood of the West Twenties for Harriet Kroll and her drinking companion, Mrs. Zeigler; he might have found them and be in conference with them this very moment, or he might have completed his mission and be already home.

I climbed into a cab at Waverly Place. I would just have time to get home, see if Steve was there, pick up a coat and get back to school for my seven o'clock dance lesson. I asked the driver to hurry.

As we pulled around the corner, I looked back at the Wellington. I caught a glimpse of Wendell Kipp hurrying out of the lobby entrance. He was hatless, coatless, but he had a coat over one arm. Mine.

But I wasn't so cold that I wanted to face Mr. Kipp again. I repeated my request to the driver for speed.

Steve wasn't at home.

I slipped into my Sunday coat and back into the cab. I got to the school in time to rate a nod of approval from Leone as I went through the reception room to Studio K.

I gave a dancing lesson.

I said goodbye to my pupil. Just as I was about to follow him down the corridor to the phone booths to call Steve again, a visitor stepped into my studio. It wasn't a social call.

As Jack Walston pounded across the dance floor toward me with that vibrant, jolting walk of his, I knew that this was strictly business connected with a murder.

Young Mr. Walston was grim. When he said that he wanted to talk to me I had the feeling that if I didn't co-operate there would be hell to pay. Then and there, not

on any installment plan. I cooperated. Not that I didn't want to. I did; I was curious.

Jack's voice had lashed out at me.

He said, "What's so fascinating about me?"

"That's what is known as a rhetorical question."

"You're so interested in me. You go around asking questions about me."

"Oh," I said. "You've been talking to Hooray Rose."

"You follow me all the way out to Kew Gardens..."

"Did you find the car all right?"

"I found it."

"Did you drive up to New Haven? Is that where you and Dottie are going to open your roadhouse?"

He didn't answer. He was doing a little thinking. It didn't seem to get him anywhere. He walked around me in a five-step square. He took a deep breath that heralded our return to speaking terms.

"I don't know," he said, "how the hell you figure in Anita's murder... or any of this. I'm going to stop even thinking about it. All I want is the tape recording you have of Anita and me."

"I have a tape recording?"

"At least you've heard it. You asked Hooray Rose about Anita and me being dancing partners. I never said a word about that to anybody but Anita... and later to Dottie. I know that neither of them would have told you about it. So you heard the recording."

TOMORROW: Why Jack Walston paid blackmail.

(Copyright, 1956, by Kelley Roos).

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MR. AND MRS. ELMER FRICK

TO CELEBRATE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 2, with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their farm home, 451 Frick Road, Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Frick were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, 1906, in Addison Township. They have two daughters, Mrs. Grant MacNeil of Lake Orion and Mrs. Harry Boice of Rochester; also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kiwanis to Dine Cafeteria Style, Tour New School

ROCHESTER — Local Kiwanians and their wives will tour the new high school here tonight, following a cafeteria-style dinner at 6:30 p. m. A board meeting has been planned for Dec. 3 at the home of Edwin Forbush, 312 Highland.

Plans are nearly completed for the annual Kiwanis Christmas party to be held Dec. 10 at Club Rochester, with dinner at 7:30 p. m. This will be Ladies' Night and new officers will be installed. Fred Noyes is chairman.

BPW Schedules Dystrophy Film

KEEQO HARBOR — A film on muscular dystrophy will be shown after a Business and Professional Women's Club business meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Mrs. Olive Thornberry's home, 1640 Charles, Pontiac.

Hostesses will be Catherine Doyl, Geraldine McCracken, Margaret Crew, LaVora Hook and Mrs. Thornberry.

Almont Library Stresses Youth in Book Show

ALMONT — "It's Always Book Time" is theme for the annual celebration of Children's Book Week at the Almont Public Library.

This week a display of children's books will emphasize the choice of books for the very young children and the building of a child's own collection.

For Saturday, a special invitation is being extended to parents to come to the library with their pre-school and elementary school children. At 2:30 it is planned to share experiences, problems and questions regarding their children's reading. Suggestions will be offered for gift buying.

The Almont Public Library is open on Mondays from 1 to 4 p. m., Wednesdays 1 to 4 and 7 to 9; and Saturdays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Public Service From Rochester

Train 1,000 Dogs for Blind

(Editor's Note: This article, last in a series on Rochester, tells how Leader Dogs have given the village widespread publicity.)

One institution which has brought widespread publicity to Rochester is Leader Dogs for the Blind. Harold L. Pockington is executive director of this school which occupies an attractively developed site on South Rochester road. It trains dogs to serve the blind as companions and to guide them through the hazards of modern day traffic.

This institution has trained more than 1,000 dogs in the eight years it has been in operation. Its dogs are now in service all over the United States and in a few foreign countries.

Fifteen persons are employed, including six qualified trainers. This is the second oldest and second biggest institution of its kind, according to Director Pockington. Its assets have grown from \$60,000 in 1950 to more than half a million dollars today.

Among other industries in Rochester is Rochester Machine Specialties. This company began as a partnership in 1936 and was incor-

Photos of Farms Win Girl Award

ROCHESTER — Jane Booth, 13-year-old Rochester 4-H member, won second prize in a soil conservation photo contest and received her award check Wednesday.

Entries consisted of pairs of enlarged snapshots showing a soil erosion condition and the way or ways in which it could and should be corrected.

Jane scoured the countryside to find her entries. She found the erosion conditions on a neglected farm near Leonard in Addison township.

She found a good example of a grassed waterway on the Larry Jerome Farm in Oakland township and found contour and strip cropping within walking distance of her own home on the Sarah Van Hoosen Jones farm at Stony Creek.

Now—House Gift Wrapped for Christmas

TROY (INS)—A Troy construction firm really believes in the true Christmas spirit.

The Wake-Pratt Construction Co. has on display—of all things—a gift-wrapped house. A transparent wrapping of polyethylene film was used, with a big red bow over the front door.

School Workers Lead in UF Donations

WALLED LAKE — School employees here contributed \$1,137 to the Commerce Township United Fund in a drive completed recently.

Contributing were teachers and administrators from the senior and junior high; Commerce, Decker, Glengary, Twin Beach, Walled Lake, Union and Wixom elementary schools; the Board of Education office and the bus drivers.

The amount contributed was the largest donated by any organization in the community.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE RIDDLE

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY — In observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riddle, open house will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Philip Henry, at 601 East Maple St., Holly, from two to five o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 2. Married in Battle Creek Dec. 2, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle have spent the last 35 years in the Holly area. For many years he was a farmer. They now reside on Clarence St. here. They have seven children, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The children are: Kenneth of Memphis, Tenn.; Donald, Marcelle (Mrs. Henry), Clyde, Everett and Richard of Holly, and Merle of Clarkston.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Rochester Parents Night; Hearing Tests at Glengary

ROCHESTER — Under the sponsorship of the Junior High PTA, Parents' Night is being observed here tonight at 7:30 in the high school gym. The meeting is unusual in that the parents will meet at that time and immediately go to the various rooms and take up the regular schedule of work and classes which their children are doing each day.

There will be a short briefing at 7:30, prior to going to the various rooms at 8. Each teacher will give a brief outline of the year's work and the objectives of that particular class. Parents will go on to the next class in the regular student routine.

At the end of a "full day's" schedule, they will again assemble in the gym where a question and comment period will be held. Their findings will eventually work towards a panel discussion to be held at the next regular meeting.

Officers and teachers urge parents to be present.

Commerce Township Third grade pupils of Glengary Elementary School will present a Thanksgiving play at the regular PTA meeting slated to begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The customary 7:30-8 p. m. visiting period between parents and teachers will not be held. Instead, PTA officials will hold their business session during that time.

Students to participate in the play received instruction from

County Calendar

Almont — The Afternoon Fellowship of First Congregational Church will meet in the church parlors Friday, Nov. 30, beginning with a luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Harold Walton will have charge of the program "Our Heritage in Song" and of the Thank Offering service.

The Young Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Reed Cameron will be in charge of a Christmas program. The Thank Offering service will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Korth.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE LAMPHERE

Lampheres See Midwest After Presbyterian Rites

CLARKSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamphere, who were wedded at First Presbyterian church recently, are living on Miller street, Pontiac, while the bridegroom completes studies at Cass Technical College.

Their honeymoon was a mid-western states tour.

The bride is the former Betty Jean Esslinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Esslinger of Clarkston. The bridegroom's parents are the Truman Lampheres, 940 Emerson, Pontiac.

For the wedding, the bride wore a white gown with fitted bodice trimmed with iridescent sequins, a Peter Pan collar, and lace trim, and a ballerina skirt scalloped at the hemline.

Area Unit Asks Outline of Needs

'We're Through,' Says Summer Director, 'Funds Won't Last 6 Weeks'

FARMINGTON — Officials of the Farmington Area Recreation Commission, faced with burgeoning population and a predicted cut in United Fund shares, are working on an outline of future needs and costs of a long-range program.

Commissioners expect to present their findings at a joint conference of city, township, and school district officials next week.

The FARC recently met with government officials to discuss the possible formation of a tax-supported program under the organization of a city-township government.

In the past the program has been supported by contributions from the United Fund, the city council, the township board and the school board.

The tremendous population growth of the area has increased enrollment of children in the recreation program to the point where present facilities are no longer adequate.

Last summer 1,236 children were registered at the five playgrounds in the area. Hundreds more not registered were on hand to participate in other games and activities that were supervised by Warren Peeche, playground director, and other qualified school teachers.

Next summer more children will be registered and UF officials have notified FARC that they will allot considerably less money to the program.

"We are through unless somebody comes up with enough money to carry us through the summer," Peeche says.

"As things stand now, we can operate for about six weeks. All we can do is offer the best program possible for the length of time we can run it," he says.

The commission has indicated hopes that the community will support a program that can pay for a full-time director, adequate playgrounds, and expanded facilities to include activities for teenagers.

The members of the recreation commission are trying to work out a program to see what can be offered for \$25,000 or \$30,000 to be presented at the meeting with officials next week.

Roses to Theme Hop

ALMONT — "Roses on Ice" will be theme for the Almont High School Junior Class's J-Hop on Saturday. Music will be by Pete Bentz and his Blue Notes.



TEENAGE TUNE-UP — Jackie See, Carlyn Needham and Gerry Burdond practice a few tunes in preparation for a big hymn sing which took place at the Methodist church last night

during a Youth Rally. Pastors of the area say that Senior High religious groups are increasing their membership weekly.



BURTON E. JONES

All-Denomination Rally Gathers 100 Teenagers

MILFORD — One hundred teenagers of various denominations in the Huron Valley area gathered for a Youth Rally at the Methodist church last night.

Youngsters from White Lake, Clyde, West Highland and Milford participated in an evening of games, community singing and a serious worship service that has come to be an annual affair for boys and girls in the area.

The Presbyterian Senior High group met at four in the afternoon and staged a "new member pick-up" campaign. They brought in prospective members and a dinner was served at 6 p. m.

At 7 o'clock, all of the groups congregated at the Methodist church for the good-fellowship gathering. Two films, "How Honest Are You?" and "Ways To Say No" concluded the evening's program.

Troy Forbids Passing Bus

Stopped School Vehicle to Halt Traffic, Too on Its Side of Street

TROY — A new traffic ordinance in this city includes a restriction against passing a stopped school bus.

The ordinance differs from the state traffic law in that way, points out City Clerk Lawson Lockhart. "We require traffic to stop behind school buses and remain stopped until the bus is again in motion."

Signs shall be displayed on the school buses to meet with state highway and city police heads' approval, the ordinance states.

Passed at the last city commission meeting, the ordinance went into immediate effect.

Slate Service for Burton Jones

Holly Postmaster Dies on Way to Hospital; Held Post 11 Years

HOLLY — Service will be held Wednesday at two o'clock at the Dryer Funeral Home for Postmaster Burton E. Jones. The Rev. L. C. Sutton will officiate and burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died Sunday in an ambulance on the way to a hospital following a heart attack.

He was born in Grand Blanc, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, and had spent most of his life in the Holly area. For a few years he was a professional baseball player, and later supervisor of Rose Township. He has been postmaster here for 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Belford; three sons, Allan and Harry of Holly, and Norman of Fenton; also 13 grandchildren.

His wife and two of her three sisters have been widowed during the past 10 weeks.

Yule to Keynote Decor Ideas for Monday Club

ROMEO — Christmas will be the keynote of tonight's meeting of the Romeo Monday club at 8 p. m. in the Juliet Room above Perkins Dress Shop.

Mrs. Frank D. Webb of Birmingham will show members and guests how to make unusual holiday decorations from tin cans, bits of wire, pine cones and other available material.

Special guests will be women teachers of the Romeo Community School System and wives of men teachers.

Commercial Students Aid TB, Polio Projects

WALLED LAKE — Advanced typing students at Walled Lake High School, to perform community service, are addressing and stuffing envelopes for the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn. and the March of Dimes.

Altogether they will have addressed many thousands in the course of a few weeks.

Warren Woodard, chairman of the commercial department, is the TB seal manager for the Walled Lake area.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

John W. Casady DAVISBURG — Service for John W. Casady, 89, who died here Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hilman, will be at Methodist Church at Bell Oak in Ingham County, with burial in Bell Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died Sunday in an ambulance on the way to a hospital following a heart attack.

He also leaves a son, Howard of Durand; a third daughter, Mrs. Iva Cole; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Bert and Roy of Perry and Amos and Frank of Fowlerville, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Love of Byron.

Baby Girl Harden

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Graveside service will be held at 3:30 p. m. today from the Aaron Webster Cemetery for Baby Girl Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harden of 2911 Churchill Rd. The baby was dead at birth Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Arrangements are by Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home here.

The infant is survived by her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harden of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Helen Sloan of Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Intihar

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Frank (Mary) Intihar, 66, of 359 South Lake Dr., will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday from St. William Church. Recitation of the Rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Richardson-Bird Chapel here.

A county resident 9 years and a member of St. William Church, Mrs. Intihar died yesterday. She is survived by her husband; two being planned.

daughters, Mrs. Mamie Mihelich of Ohio and Mrs. Vivian West of Chelsea; one son, Albert Intihar of Walled Lake and 12 grandchildren.

John M. McManus

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for John M. McManus, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McManus of 2037 from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery. The little boy was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Andrea and Paula, both at home.

William Blackmere

OXFORD — Service for William Blackmere, 86, of 34 Mechanic St., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Bossard-Mahley Chapel, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. A resident of Oakland County for 20 years, coming from Lapeer, Mr. Blackmere died Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Coy-Blackmere, and a brother, Edward, of Whitmore.

Laurel Jones to Wed Detroit in February

ALMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Melton O. Jones, of Almont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel, to Donald E. McCready of Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy P. McCready, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. McCready attended Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio. A February wedding is being planned.

EVERY HARD OF HEARING PERSON MUST READ THIS

10 WAYS TO HIDE YOUR DEAFNESS

How to hear again without hearing aid embarrassment? How to use your own ears, to hear, as nature intended? These questions and many more are answered for you in this new booklet which is yours... but for the asking.

This booklet was prepared from a 50-year study of "your" hearing loss problems... it is not for sale anywhere... anywhere... it is yours absolutely FREE. You owe it to yourself to read this interesting illustrated booklet. We promise you will find it rewarding. Just drop a letter or post card to: HEARING.

Box 965, Royal Oak, Mich.

The FREE BOOKLET Will Be Mailed to You

Meat Imports Gain
in Western Germany

BONN—Western Germany imported 10 per cent more United States meat products in 1955 than in 1954 and exported 7 per cent less in return. Imports amounted to more than 230,000,000 pounds and exports to the United States to more than 14,000,000 pounds.

ASTHMA
Sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, coughing and difficulty breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MEDACO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove choking phlegm. Thus aids freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MEDACO at drugstore. Money back guarantee.

Thousands Struggle for Sanctuary
Through Icy Waters to Austria

By SEYMOUR FREIDIN

FRONTIER (INS)—Under a brilliant winter moon illuminating the desolate plains of Hungary loom the most macabre spectacles in all Europe today. Thousands of men, women and children oblivious of 20-degree below winds straggle towards the promised land here. It means Austria and surcease from Soviet military repression, deportation and summary execution.

So they come—and the total at this writing is more than 60,000—Russian troops frequently acting in amused boredom as wolfpacks at their heels.

I have seen them cross the border indented with white and red Austrian flags, freezing with bitter cold. You do a double-take suddenly.

Many of them are as naked as birds.

Because bridges have been blown up and footpaths over canals demolished, anxiety-torn Hungarians stripped off their clothes and waded or swam to sanctuary.

They tell now of Russian infantry on the prowl. Tank units are being deployed deeper into the country. Foot soldiers are doing the dirty work mopping up. And they have been playing human hounds and hares with Hungarians.

No determined procedure appears to exist for sudden arrests and swift trans-shipment to the Soviet Union. Refugees told me they were penned up in meadows as they sought to negotiate the flatlands to the frontier. Without apparent rhyme or reason, except for young men between 15 and 25, adults are rounded up on the side and others are left free to continue their hazardous trek.

Infantry units are now identified as from trans-ural regions. As did their comrades who came into Budapest for the second phase of the

Soviet invasion, they regard themselves as conquerors.

What few belongings a man or woman in flight takes is rudely stripped, especially watches.

"It's a big risk even taking off your clothes to cross the river," a young woman in her twenties told me. "You don't want to get them frozen. So you try carrying them on a branch or in a package on your head."

"You begin to get into the water. It's terribly cold and there is such a wind. But you don't turn back. You know what is back there."

"You get across. Then you see Russian soldiers. They point their guns at you. Some even grin. Perhaps they are even embarrassed. But they go through your clothes. Sometimes they let you continue. Sometimes not."

She arrived without a stitch. A frayed blanket beneath which she quivered with cold as all she had for a wardrobe. I never realized lips could get so blue, the color of a deep dye, until I saw hers.

The preponderance of refugees are quite young. A great many are in their teens and early twenties. They talk apologetically about leaving Hungary.

"Some of my friends discussed it," a farm boy said. "We are now unarmed. We have seen our friends taken to freight cars. We know what that means when the Russians bring you to the railroad station. It is not a vacation to the Crimea. We decide in our own consciences. Those who are unable to fight any longer for one reason or another try to escape. We all agree that is better than deportation to Siberia."

As best one can estimate the grisly human roundups the Russians conduct, at least 40,000 Hungarians have been deported to the Soviet Union. Making conditions even ghastlier is the persistent report that Gen. Ivan Serov, Stalin's number one liquidator of populations, has been in Budapest the last five days directing deportation activities.

Unlike other refugees I have seen churned up in other wars and disasters these Hungarians still retain a certain pride of carriage and an embarrassment that they departed.

Examination Date Set
in Shooting of Wife

Herbert B. Montgomery, 52, of 475 Arthur St. will be examined Dec. 5 on a charge of manslaughter involving the death of his wife, Elizabeth, 37, last Oct. 29.

Montgomery, who police say

claims his wife was accidentally shot in the chest during a tussle for a .32 caliber revolver, was arraigned on the charge before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan Saturday.

Finnegan set \$500 bond. Montgomery was arrested in Louisiana Nov. 14, where police say he fled after the shooting. The woman's body was discovered in Montgomery, who police say their home Nov. 1.

Fails to Answer Call,
Found Dead in Home

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Frances Jane Roth, 40, former wife of Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint, was found dead at her home in Grosse Pointe Sunday.

Police said her body was slumped over a desk. Her brother, C. W. Bowerman, said he notified

police when she failed to answer his telephone call. He said there were several empty medicine bottles on the desk and notes addressed to her daughters in an upstairs bedroom.

As much cotton is produced today on 25 million acres as was taken from 40 million acres 25 years ago, according to U. S. crop estimates.

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AUTOMATIC IRONER

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Irons Anything
You Can Wash
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As Low As
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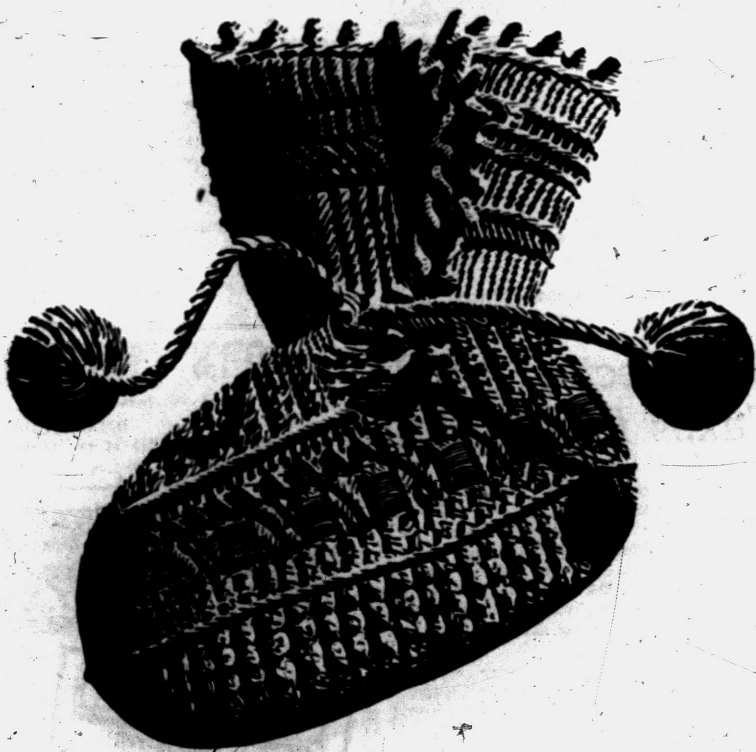
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Live Better... Electrically

*Based on an average price of \$1.50

SEE YOUR DEALER OR DETROIT EDISON



WRIGLEYS

Glamorize
Your Pork Roast
With a Tasty Glaze

- 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 to 3 tablesp. vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves or ginger

Cover the surface of the uncooked roast with the above mixed ingredients. (Roast pork in a 325 degrees F. oven, approximately 40 minutes per pound or until roast meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F.) During the roasting, spoon the drippings in the pan over the roast two or three times.

Cut from Small, Lean Selected Loins

Pork Loin Roast

1st 7
Rib
Cut

27^c
lb.

Tender-
loin
End
Cut

39^c
lb.

Armour Star Thick Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. 79^c

Boneless Leg-o-Veal Rolled and Tied 55^c lb.

Lean Fresh Ground Beef for Hamburgers or Meat Loaf 43^c lb.

Boneless Beef Stew All Solid Boneless Cubes 69^c lb.

Hygrade Pork Sausage 1 Pound Cello Roll 29^c

Skinless Franks Hygrade 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 45^c

Breakfast Sausage Tiny Links 59^c

Sliced Large Bologna Glendale or Peschke 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 39^c

Fresh Perch Fillets Lake Erie Pan Ready 45^c lb.

Prices effective through Sat., Dec. 1.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Gold Bell
breaks the
"WAIT" BARRIER!

WITH
Double-Quick

Gold Bell's
Sensational New Gift Plan

- Now! Use Gold Bell Certificates for as much as one-third of the book-value of the gift you want.
- Each Certificate equals one book, costs \$3.
- Certificates Sold only at Gold Bell Gift Stores; only when you're ready to select your gift.
- Plan optional—good only until January 1957.

Pure Cane Granulated
Domino Sugar

10 Lb. Bag 89^c

Hammock Brand
Florida Oranges

3 Doz. \$1.00

WRIGLEYS

Soybeans Lead Grain Upsurge

CHICAGO (U. S. —) — Return of the dock workers to their jobs plus lifting of the freight embargo on movement to Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico ports, brought aggressive buying into grains on the board of trade today.

Wheat and soybeans lead a price upturn although best gains scored early were not maintained. Selling came from those who had purchased late last week on anticipation of at least temporary settlement of the dock strike.

December and March wheat sold at new seasonal highs. So did March and May soybeans, as well as all hard futures. Feed grains lagged and at times dipped under the previous close. Dealings were active in all pits.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, December 24 1/2 cts, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 1.38 1/2 cts, oats unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 80 cts, rye 1/2 to 1/4 higher, December 1.43, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, January 26 1/2 cts, and land 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$15.32.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	March 1.44 1/2
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Hal Boyle Says:

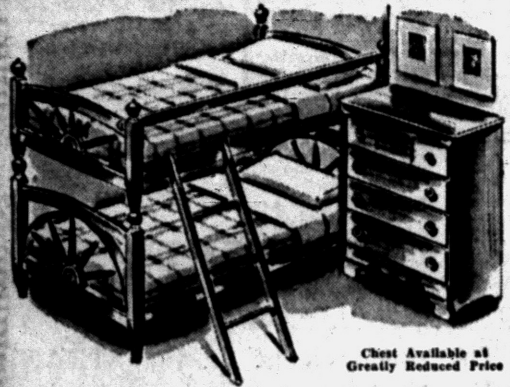
Napoleon Was Very Fond of Onion Soup

NEW YORK — Things a didn't read his mail—and browse columnist might never know if he in old bookstores:

EMPLOYEES NEEDED!

We need employes for all types of assembly work. Apply at Employment Office of Fisher Body Division (Pontiac Plant) 900 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, Michigan. Monday through Saturday.

MAPLE WAGON-WHEEL BUNK BED Outfit



Complete With Combination Innerspring Mattresses and Springs (Bunksters) by "Restonaire" \$99⁷⁵

Not only a very beautiful outfit, but one that is solidly built and handsomely finished. Can be used as bunk beds or twin beds. The famous "RESTONAIRE" Bunksters make this a most comfortable sleeper. Price also includes guard rail and ladder.

Metro Open to 9 P. M. Men and Fri. FE 2-0179 Free Parking
25 SOUTH SAGINAW

RECONDITIONED **SINGER** ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE ONLY \$22⁵⁰ PER WEEKLY
BONDED APPLIANCE FE 4-4562

That the number of both cars and telephones in the United States is increasing faster than the number of people.

That four million persons born in the Southern states moved to other sections of America between 1930 and 1955.

That about 92 per cent of American girls get married and about 85 per cent of them land a man before they are 35.

That a colleague of ours — Missouri State Penitentiary's Charlie Rice, columnist on the monthly paper—observes, "A man all wrapped up in himself makes a small package!"

That Jacqueline Cochran, who runs a cosmetics firm and became a top airplane speed pilot, was an orphan who went to work in a beauty parlor at 14.

That Larry Mack, youthful head of a slenderizing firm, has caused U.S. gals to shed five million pounds of fat, says Italian woman have the world's worst figures.

That tiny Elaine Malbin, the opera star—she's only a half inch over five feet—keeps in trim by lying on her back and doing bicycle exercises with 10-pound lead weights built into her shoes.

That the biggest objection many women have to pipe-smoking men is, "They spend so much time trying to keep their pipe lit they have no time left to talk." What ever happened to the pipe-puffing fad among the ladies? Haven't seen one all year.

That a generation ago most medicines came in fluid form. Now between 80 and 90 per cent comes in pills, capsules and tablets.

That the brain is fed largely by sugar and faulty sugar metabolism may be the chief factor not only in diabetes but also in arthritis, some chronic heart ail-

ments and schizophrenia, a mental disease.

That about 8 out of 1,000 people throughout the world suffer from schizophrenia, regardless of their race or whether they are rich or poor, savage or civilized.

That Americans spend \$128,000,000 a year on deodorants.

That sherry isn't really sherry unless it comes from Spain? And it's the only wine that won't turn to vinegar if left exposed to the air.

That only a third of the 70 million Americans licensed to drive cars are women. It only seems like there are more.

That more than 500,000 U.S. children now ride to school regularly in autos. Maybe that's why leather manufacturers complain teen-agers no longer do enough walking to wear out their shoes.

Although the average American is "eating higher on the hog," more than half of the 161 pounds of meat he consumed last year was beef. Most of the rest was pork.

That Canadian fishermen are now using aureomycin to protect their ocean catch from bacterial

spoilage during the long voyage home to market.

That both Napoleon Bonaparte and Josephine were fond of onion soup.

That it was Francois de la Rochefoucauld who said, "Most of our faults are more pardonable than the means we use to conceal them."

Gets Auto (mation) Right to the Station

SALT LAKE CITY — Morals squad officer J. L. Smith was in the right place at the right time to prevent a bank robbery.

Smith said he accompanied a chance acquaintance to a tavern Saturday night, where the man invited him to be his partner in a bank robbery "without no killing."

A getaway car was needed for the job. When the instigator of the plot was unable to find an unlocked parked car, Smith said that after much discussion he convinced the man he had an auto ideal for the job.

And in it, the two shortly drove to the city jail.

B52s Show Off Knockout Ability

Eight 14-Ton Bombers Fly Non-Stop Over Pole in 17,000-Mile Trip

BALTIMORE — U.S. air officials pointed today to the awesome flights of eight B52 jet bombers as proof of the nation's ability to deliver a nuclear knockout punch anywhere in the world.

The 14-ton, eight-engine B52s took off Saturday, four from the Air Force base at Castle, Calif., and four from the base at Loring, Maine.

Before landing at various points in the United States yesterday, they had:

1. Completed non-stop flights of up to 17,000 miles over a 32½-hour stretch, more than eight hours longer than any other B52 had ever flown continuously.
2. Circled the North Pole at temperatures of 65 degrees below zero, reached speeds of "nearly 700 miles per hour" and maintained altitudes of "more than 35,000 feet."
3. Simulated drops of deadly bombloads at targets along a course leading from Maine, past

Thule, Greenland, to the top of the world, and back by way of Anchorage, Alaska; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco; Houston, Tex.; Miami, Fla., and Baltimore. "We had a very successful mission," said Col. Donald E. Hillman, commander of the 42nd Bomb Wing based at Loring. He flew in one of two B52s which were diverted to Baltimore's Friendship International Airport after being scheduled to land at Loring.

The diversion, a Strategic Air Command spokesman indicated, was part of a last-minute plan to dramatize U.S. striking power. SAC spokesmen said the flights

Engines Gone Visiting, Fire Razes 40 Homes

TOKUSHIMA, Japan — All 14 fire engines of this city went to rural villages today to demonstrate how to extinguish a fire.

A real fire started and gutted 40 houses in the city before the engines could get back.

NOTICE:

The management of the STRAND Theatre does not see fit to recommend THE BAD SEED for children. When you see it you will understand why. Starts Thursday!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 Shop Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC, WALLS TOO FOR COMPLETE HOME PROTECTION

HOMART

BE COOL IN JULY BE WARM IN JANUARY

Reduce Air Conditioning and Fuel Bills with Insulating **HOMART ROCK WOOL PELLETS**

• Bag Covers 25 Sq. Ft., 3-In. Deep

Insulate throughout... keep heat in its place! Pellets are easy to spread or can be blown in closed rafters and walls. Sears experts will do it for you, if you wish. No money down on FHA, 3 full years to pay. Protect your entire home!

145 per bag

Wood Turpentine Has a Variety of Uses

Master-Mixed 1.09 gallon

Truly a quality turpentine. Use to thin paints, enamels, varnishes. Excellent for cleaning hands, brushes.

Quality Roller Set Paint Fast, Easily, Thriftily

Workmaster 1.59

Cut painting time by hours. Includes 1 qt. boxed enamel tray and 7-in. Dynel roller cover. Removable cover.

Aluminum Doors Homart Economy Model

Only 31.95 2.50 DOWN

Easily interchangeable storm-screen panels. Aluminum construction. Hardware included. In popular sizes.

Easy to Install Mice Insulation

4-Cu. Ft. Bag 1.54

Just pour into space between joints, walls, etc. Easy to handle. Fireproof and rot-proof. Buy now at Sears.

Easy to Keep Clean Plastic Wall Tile

54 Sq. Ft. 39¢

Beautiful old baths and kitchens! Nothing to rust or corrode. In handsome pastel colors. New trim available.

Spar Varnish Sale Buy Now! Save 80¢ Per Qt.

Reg. 1.79 99¢

Quality varnish won't yellow, resists weather. Use inside or out for a fine, durable finish. Buy now!

Latex Flat Paint Easy, Satin-Soft Wall Finish

Master-Mixed 4.79 Gal.

Easiest type paint to use... Flows smoothly for professional results. No painty odor, washable. Hands wash in water.

Handy, Kitchen Stepstool

Reg. 8.75 7.75

Rugged, durable magnesium is amazingly lightweight. Wide grooved steps, back double braced. Folds!

"Do-It-Yourself" Paint Sprayer

Craftsman 59.95 24 DOWN

Ideal for big or small home painting jobs. Weight is only 33-lbs. Rugged, 1/4 H.P. motor. No exposed parts. UL listed.

BUY NOW! SAVE 75¢

FOR A BRIGHTER KITCHEN... BATHROOM

MASTER-MIXED ODORLESS Snowwhite ENAMEL

Regularly 2.19 **144** Quart

a white that stays white... dries as smooth as glass

Now! For a really bright, white kitchen or bath — get Snowwhite! Snowwhite enamel is odorless; dries in a porcelain-like finish to resist yellowing, chips and marks. Dries slick to resist dirt, soot and soil that normally cling to other paints. And it's further improved with SILICONES to flow on easily. Brighten-up your rooms today for the Holidays with quality paints from Sears! You'll be glad you did.

Paint Dept.—Basement

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

First Death Occurs on Kansas Turnpike

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The new Kansas Turnpike recorded its first fatality early Sunday when Edward R. Fitzpatrick, 48, an international representative of the United Packing House Workers of the Union at Cedar Rapids, Ia., was killed.

The 236-mile turnpike from Kansas City, Kan., to the Oklahoma line was opened a month ago. Fitzpatrick was riding with Kermit Fry, 47, a district director of the union in Kansas City. Fry's station wagon ripped out a 35-foot length of turnpike guard rail. The right door was torn off and Fitzpatrick was thrown out.

Investigators said Fry apparently fell asleep. He was charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Insect damage in U. S. in a year amounts to about \$4 billion, in addition to the costs of control.

PEOPLES Food-O-MAT SUPER-MARKET

Quality Food at low, low prices!

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

Large 6-oz. Jar \$1.09 People's Special Low Price

NEW ERA PEACHES WHOLE, HOME STYLE

Large No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢ Packed in Heavy Syrup

Stokely's Finest **CREAM STYLE CORN**

Tall No. 303 Can 11¢

Michigan 2 lb. Cello Bag **NAVY BEANS** ONLY 19¢

Lusco Strawberry Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 49¢

People's Budget Beef

LEAN POT ROAST 35¢ lb. BLADE CUT

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS 49¢ lb. Budget Beef

Fresh Ground BEEF 29¢ lb.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS