

Ike Makes Big Bid for NATO Unity

Traffic Mishap Fatal for Pontiac Teacher

Two Oakland County residents, one a pedestrian, died in weekend traffic accidents.

A Pontiac school teacher, Mrs. Louise H. Norton, 50, of 322 W. South Blvd., Rochester, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night of injuries received when she was struck down by a car on South Blvd., near Rochester road.

Higgins Advises on Parking Need

Recalls Ferndale Plan; Also Favors Downtown Courthouse Site

Former State Senator George Higgins made some comments on off-street parking recently which will be of interest to downtown Pontiac businessmen and to the committee which is studying methods of stimulating business in the downtown area.

Higgins is chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority. He is also a highly successful businessman who has operated his own business on Woodward avenue in Ferndale for many years.

"Ferndale acted early to provide more off-street parking," he told a Pontiac Press representative recently, "because the tremendous traffic along Woodward avenue, so much closer to Detroit, affected us years earlier than it did the businessmen in Pontiac."

"We did one thing which Pontiac still may be able to do. We felt it was vitally important to provide parking for the customer just as close to our places of business as possible."

"Wherever possible we secured land immediately behind the stores. If buildings not too costly already occupied the land, it was bought up anyway, and the buildings were torn down."

"When threatened with a state ban on parking along Woodward avenue, we sat down with state officials and pointed out to them the devastating effect such a change would have on Ferndale business and on business property values."

"We were able to convince them that such a move was not necessary. This was another big factor in holding business in our downtown retail area."

Higgins also commented on the efforts of Pontiac businessmen to keep the Oakland County courthouse in downtown Pontiac.

"The courthouse is important to downtown Pontiac," he said, "I think Pontiac businessmen should do everything in their power to keep it in its present location."

Malayan Reds Surrender

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P)—Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman announced today 122 Communist rebels—including 36 of branch committee rank or above—have given themselves up since his freedom offer of Sept. 3. He claimed these 122 represent the hard core of the Malayan Communist party.

Diphtheria in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Health Department today reported 11 new cases of diphtheria in the city, but added all were "mild in nature."

These Are Leading Figures at Summit Conference



ADENAUER



EISENHOWER



GAILLARD



DIEFENBAKER



MACMILLAN

MEETING IN PARIS — These leaders from five North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations are shown in Paris, where they opened NATO's conference today. From left to right are West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; United

States President Dwight Eisenhower; French Premier Felix Gaillard; Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Detroit Ponders Finance Report

51-Man Survey Points Gloomy Picture of the Economic Future

DETROIT (P)—Members of the Detroit Common Council and officials of Wayne County are getting ready to give a long, hard look to a massive report on the city's financial condition.

The report, compiled after a year's study by a special 51-man committee, was given by Mayor Louis C. Miriani Saturday.

It painted a gloomy picture of Detroit's economic future if the 50 per cent assessment on personal property is not lowered, took a dim view of Detroit's tendency to finance projects through bonds, said it found the city's two retirement systems 228 million dollars in the hole, and suggested secession from Wayne County or a consolidation with the city.

Mayor Miriani said he believes Detroit "is in serious financial difficulty."

He set a meeting for tomorrow with seven of the city's top financial experts. Meanwhile, he ordered the heads of city departments to look for ways to cut corners in their operations.

The committee of industrialists and businessmen is headed by banker Joseph M. Dodge. It was set up by the late Mayor Albert E. Cobb.

TAKES EXCEPTION

Council President Mary V. Beck, after a hasty reading of the seven-volume report, took exception with the committee's finding that Detroit's tax assessment policy "places a disproportionate burden" on industry and business.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike Chats With NATO Chiefs Before Starting His Speech

PARIS (P)—President Eisenhower, smiling and cool-looking beneath glaring television lights, had a hearty handshake and a word of personal greeting today for each of the government chiefs in the NATO meeting.

He first chatted with Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan, then, one by one, the other delegation chiefs came up to greet the chief executive who stood smiling behind his chair waiting for the meeting to start.

The President wore a deep gray, patterned suit and glistening silk tie. He arrived with black-rimmed spectacles, took these off, and put on a pair with white plastic rims when he started to speak.

West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer and Italian Premier Adone Zoli were the only two who put on earphones to listen to the President's speech in French translation.

At a news conference later, Hagerty said in response to questions he personally counted four Eisenhower "fluffs" in delivery of the speech. But Hagerty added that he told the President afterward "that was at least two less than an average broadcast from the White House."

Hagerty called the "fluffs" perfectly natural and indicated he feels the President's speech was no different than it was before his illness.

The President laughed. Hagerty reported, about his difficulty with the word "abhorrent," The

press secretary quoted Eisenhower as saying with a chuckle: "That word abhorrent—I never could get it out."

The press secretary reported the President "feeling very chipper on return to the American Embassy."

French Guard Starts to Check Ike Credentials

PARIS (P)—A French guard almost halted President Eisenhower for credentials as he arrived today for the opening of the NATO conference.

The guard had been routinely checking credentials as others entered the Palais de Chaillot.

White House Press secretary James C. Hagerty reported later that the guard, without looking up automatically reached for Eisenhower's credentials. Hagerty said the guard then looked up, registered great surprise and some chagrin, and then stepped back quickly.

Hagerty said reports that the President actually was halted for a show of credentials were somewhat exaggerated. The press secretary added that the pause was only momentary. He said the guard was embarrassed.

Asked whether Eisenhower actually does have credentials, Hagerty smiled and replied: "As a matter of fact he does."

NATO Parley Well Covered

Newsmen Outnumber 285 Diplomats Present by Seven-to-One

PARIS (INS)—The NATO summit meeting is big on both the working side and the side of the working press.

Some 285 diplomats are on hand in the great conference hall of the Palais de Chaillot during the big meetings of the chiefs of government of the NATO powers.

But the diplomats are outnumbered nearly seven-to-one by newsmen.

A total of 1,832 reporters, photographers, radio and TV men have been accredited to cover the conferences and report the news to the world.

At the news conference held Sunday by NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak, an even dozen television and newsreel cameras were turned on the Belgian diplomat, as some 600 reporters crowded around and stood on chairs to hear his words.

The scene was so much like a stage set that one observer noted that "the dateline of this ought to be Hollywood instead of Paris."

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars worth of television equipment has been installed to carry the open sessions onto screens throughout the headquarters building.

One 17-foot TV screen was installed in a big news conference room to permit reporters to see the public sessions.

One wall of the conference hall is covered by a huge map of the world. On another is a big blow-up photograph of the view of the Eiffel Tower from the Palais.

Tells Conference Times Demand 'Heroic Efforts'

Open Paris Confab With Warning of Need to Match Russia

PARIS (P)—In a bid to reassert strong American leadership President Eisenhower told the Atlantic Alliance today mighty new forces are beginning to "cast a pall over our world."

He called for heroic efforts to match Russia's space-age military challenge "while the margin of power is still ours."

Eisenhower coupled his grim but apparently confident demand for action with a declaration that the United States and its allies stand ready to join Russia in an effort to bring the forces threatening the world "under rational control." But until that can be done, the Allies must employ their strength "to sustain peace and freedom."

"The forces arrayed against us are formidable but not irresistible," Eisenhower declared to the first heads-of-government session to be held by the 8-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

For the public opening session of the conference of 15 member nations, Eisenhower and the other government chiefs sat at a circular table in the conference room.

Down to Business

PARIS (INS)—The afternoon session of the NATO chiefs of government meeting began in Paris at 3:35 p. m. (9:35 a.m. EST). It was a closed working meeting after the formal opening ceremonies in the morning.

at the Palais de Chaillot, NATO headquarters in Paris. The table was covered with blue felt.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain was placed to the President's right and Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak to his left.

IKE DOMINATES

The President, who had a slight stroke only three weeks ago, was easily the dominant figure at the table. His task was to re-establish American leadership after Russia's Sputnik and missile triumphs, to win the European allies to a new defense strategy based on nuclear missiles and to revitalize the unity of NATO.

In advance of the opening speech, he already had met privately with Macmillan and French Premier Felix Gaillard.

Eisenhower addressed his remarks to the council but they were directed toward a worldwide audience, including Russia. He said at one point the free world is willing to join Russia in bringing the new weapons of mass destruction under control.

PACE IS FAST

"We are in a fast-running current of the great stream of history," the President said.

"Heroic efforts will long be needed to steer the world toward true peace."

"This is a high endeavor. But (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Third Test Firing of Atlas Appears Imminent Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—A third test firing of America's mightiest missile, the Atlas, appeared near today.

Watchers from beaches four to five miles away from the heavily guarded launching area noted great activity around the Atlas stands, where men worked under floodlights through the night.

Two of the giant missiles were visible in their stands. These may be the ones which were given static tests last week.

In addition to the firing expected today, another Atlas launching is believed likely toward the end of the week.

Two previous test launchings of the Atlas were held last summer and last fall.

In both instances the missile got into the air. Before it could get fully under way, however, it started to wobble and change course and had to be blown apart.

The Atlas is designed to deliver a hydrogen warhead over an arc reaching as high as 600 miles above the earth to a target 5,000 miles or more from its launching point. Its average speed is 10,000 miles an hour.

In a test launching, however, the main purpose is to check the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GOP Testimonial Dinner Planned for January 20

A \$50-a-plate testimonial dinner honoring President Eisenhower will be held at Pontiac Elks Temple Jan. 20 under the auspices of the Oakland County Republican Committee.

throughout the nation to pull money into GOP state and national coffers.

A special feature will be a closed circuit television address by the President, said Merritt D. Hill, chairman of the Pontiac banquet. Hill is general manager of the Ford Motor Tractor and Implement Division in Birmingham.

Hill said that a speaker of national prominence would be lined up soon.

Eisenhower addressed his remarks to the council but they were directed toward a worldwide audience, including Russia. He said at one point the free world is willing to join Russia in bringing the new weapons of mass destruction under control.

But to the United States and its allies he declared "false thoughts of which we have all been more or less guilty" must be abandoned. Among these he included the belief that freedom was inherently more productive than communism and the assumption that "the triumph of freedom over despotism is inevitable."

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"Heroic efforts will long be needed to steer the world toward true peace."

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Shoppers Busy as Big Holiday Approaches



Pontiac Press Photo

BENT ON BUYING — Shoppers with but one thought in mind crowd downtown Pontiac streets. Men, women and children are choosing gifts for family and friends. Neither cold weather nor

sloppy pavements stops them for long. Pleasant weather such as today's is an added incentive. The stores still have a wide variety of merchandise to please all ages.

More Shopping Hints as Day Gets Closer

Has Dad Seen New Trains?

By JANET ODELL

Has Father bought the electric train for Junior yet?

If he's still looking, have him see the H-O gauge trains that can be set up on a mere 3x4 foot table. Kits are available to build a larger number of locomotives and cars, some for imported models.

Brainy bugs are enormous metal insects with long feelers. When they approach an obstacle, they automatically turn and go in a different direction.

If your young one has the urge to punch people, get him a Joe Palooka Bop-Bag. Standing about four feet tall, this colorful replica of the comic strip character will take a lot of punishment.

Telephones of all eras are on the shelves. We saw one that acts as a

bank. Another talks back to you when wound up. A third is an up-right dial telephone.

Pixie boots for young active feet are made of corduroy with elastic

around the ankles. Jangling bells keep track of little mischief makers.

Little wooden banks with nodding heads on timber necks will help children save pennies. A "growing stick" makes note of a child's growth in height.

Feminine fingers will have hours of fun making and remaking charm bracelets and necklaces. Young ladies who prance off to pajama parties might like a record tote bag to take along their latest records.

A single pearl on a gold chain is a new fad for teenagers. Small sisters will delight in carrying a doll dressed just like themselves.

All I want for Christmas is a book from Old Post Book Store, 1 W. Lawrence St. PE 2-8432.

7 Days

Left To Shop!

'Heroic Efforts' Needed, Ike Tells NATO Parley

(Continued From Page One)

It is one which the free nations of the world can accomplish. Leaders of the NATO nations listened intently as the President spoke in a loud, emphatic voice. The room was packed with diplomats and correspondents.

The President spoke sitting down. He made only a few significant departures from his prepared text. He prefaced his remarks with brief extemporaneous remarks thanking Gaillard and Luxembourg Prime Minister Joseph Bech, the chairman of the NATO council meeting, for their opening greetings and added, "In particular, I appreciate your good wishes about my health."

SPEECH NORMAL

Eisenhower read his 2,000-word speech at his usual rapid pace. He chewed up a number of words and repeated many, but that is the way he habitually speaks. There was little, if any, evidence of speech defect due to his stroke Nov. 25.

This first major policy speech by the recently ailing Eisenhower, who has impressed Paris with his vigor and determination after his recent mild stroke, was almost entirely inspirational.

It was to be followed later in the day by another statement of U.S. intermediate range missiles to the European allies along with stockpiles of American-controlled nuclear warheads.

The President was expected to argue that only by thus arming Allied forces to meet the strategic needs of the missile era can they hope to balance growing Russian might and guard their own security. The NATO opening took place in a better political atmosphere than had existed here at the end

of last week. Eisenhower had soothed French fears about U.S. policy in North Africa. West Germany despite objections was expected to go along with a start on the missiles rearmament of NATO. It seemed likely the summit meeting by Wednesday would produce some accomplishments.

Eisenhower said the meeting "is unique in history" and went on: "We are here to rededicate ourselves to the task of dispelling the shadows that are being cast upon the free world. We are here to take store of our great assets in men, in minds, and materials. We are here to find ways and means to apply our undoubted strengths to the building of an ample and safer home for mankind here on earth."

"Freedom has not failed us," he said, "surely we shall not fail freedom."

Florida Ready to Put Embargo on Citrus Fruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (U-P) — The Florida Citrus Commission was to meet before sunrise today to put the finishing legal touches on declaring an embargo on all fresh fruit shipments and for oranges destined for conversion into frozen concentrate.

The commission decided Saturday to order a ban on fresh fruit shipments at 7 a.m. tomorrow and on oranges for concentrate at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

State citrus regulations require the commission to meet within 72 hours after a freeze to adopt a resolution for an embargo. The time limit was up this morning. Purpose of the embargoes is to prevent frozen fruit from being utilized. An estimated 30 per cent of all citrus was frozen last week in one of the hardest freezes since Dec. 11, 1934.

Woman Driver Injured as Car Overturns on Ice

A woman driver was injured at 2 a.m. today when her car skidded on ice and turned over.

Barbara McCarthy, 31, of 5880 Southward, Waterford Township, told Pontiac police she was going about 35 miles an hour on Walton, near Perry, when the accident occurred.

She was treated for knee lacerations at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.



By E. H. SIMS

What connection is there between the dewpoint and dew? There is only an indirect connection. The dewpoint does not control the formation of dew, though when the dewpoint is near the actual temperature, dew will form more quickly under proper conditions.

The dewpoint is that temperature at which the moisture in the air will reach the saturation point. In other words, if the temperature is ninety and the dewpoint eighty-five, a cooling of the air by five degrees will bring it to the verge of precipitation.

Dew will form, on a clear night, when the air is cooled sufficiently so that it deposits its moisture, but dew does not fall. It collects on things just as a glass of ice water in summer cools air touching it collects moisture on the outside of the glass — from the air.

Freakish Freeze Covers Roads With Ice Coating

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and a little colder. Low 25. Tuesday increasing clouds with light snow in afternoon, high 40-42. West to southwest winds at 15-25 miles per hour, becoming west to northwest 15-25 miles an hour today diminishing and becoming light and variable tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction West.

Sun sets Monday at 4:30 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:06 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:56 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 1:49 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 25
10 a.m. 26
12 m. 26
2 p.m. 26
4 p.m. 26
6 p.m. 25

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Beck Released on \$3,000 Bond

New Trial Sought for Teamsters Boss After Larceny Conviction

SEATTLE (U-P) — Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, is free on \$3,000 bond following his conviction in Superior Court of embezzling \$1,900 from the sale of a union-owned Cadillac.

The jury of five men and seven housewives returned its verdict after 8 hours and 17 minutes of deliberation. Beck's attorney has filed a motion for a new trial.

A newspaper (the Seattle Times) said it had learned that Beck's attorneys will charge misconduct by jurors as a basis for seeking a new trial.

The jury found the 63-year-old Beck guilty of grand larceny. He faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison. There has been no indication when sentence will be passed.

When the verdict was read Saturday afternoon, Beck stared fixedly at a wall. Later, as he raced down seven flights of stairs, he repeatedly called "no comment" to newsmen.

Conviction of Beck came exactly two weeks after his son, Dave Jr., 37, was found guilty on two counts of pocketing \$4,605 from the sale of two other union-owned Cadillacs.

The Teamsters president is scheduled to go on trial next April in U.S. District Court at Tacoma on a charge of evading payment of \$240,000 in federal income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Third Test Firing of Atlas Nearing

(Continued From Page One)

functioning of the various parts. The missile may be pre-set for a lesser altitude and a shorter range for better observation of its flight. are secret, the Atlas is believed to be about 70 feet long and 8½ feet in diameter and to weigh some 100 tons at takeoff.

4 STAGES

It consists of three stages and is powered by three rocket engines.

That main Atlas engine is believed to have a thrust of 135,000 pounds and the two booster engines are estimated at 100,000 pounds thrust each. The fuel consists of kerosene mixed with liquid oxygen.

The Atlas uses a complex ground-based radio-inertial guidance system and has inertial gyroscope elements aboard to keep it on course during any temporary loss of ground guidance.

In the operational missile that is used in combat, the nose cone contains, among other things, an atomic warhead and provision for arming and fusing.

The Atlas, which requires electric power to operate its guidance and control systems, is launched vertically in order to reduce the time spent close to the ground during takeoff, and because it is easier to build equipment to launch heavy vehicles vertically.

After its initial vertical climb the missile goes into a "programmed" turn toward the target. It is during this turn that the guidance system begins to function and continues to do so until the desired altitude, speed and angle are attained. Then a signal cuts off the propulsive power.

When power is no longer available, less than 10 minutes after takeoff, the missile goes into its free flight or ballistic trajectory, and can no longer be influenced, guided or controlled.

Detroit, Wayne Eye Report on Finances

(Continued From Page One)

She said she believed the statement was "without justification."

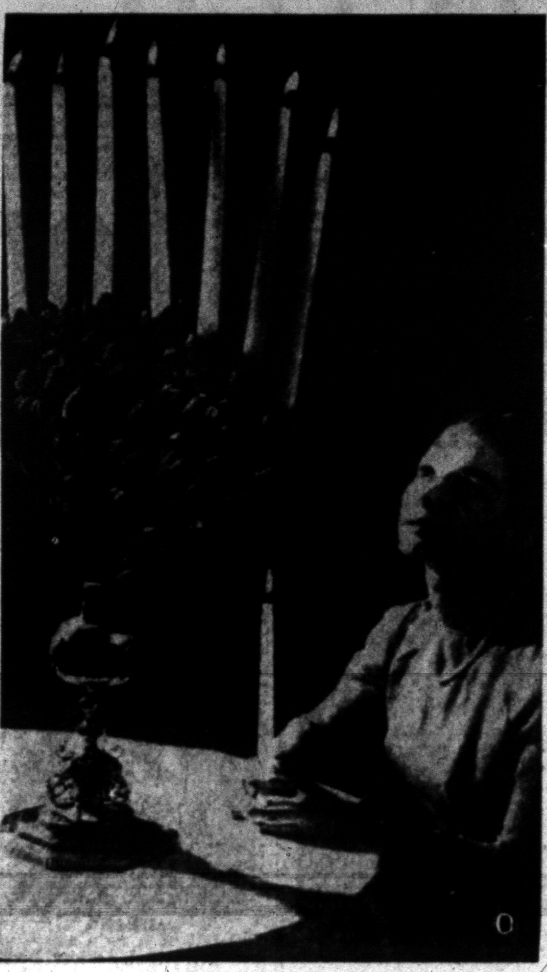
"Shifting the tax burden from business and industry to the householders would cause a greater increase in the exodus of Detroit families to suburban areas," she said.

The committee contended in its report that high assessments were hurting Detroit's industrial future.

The city should get on a pay-as-you-go basis, rather than turning to bond issues to finance projects, the committee said. It added that "development of new sources of revenue" might help the city's pocketbook but it offered no specific suggestions.

Charles F. Edgecomb, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Auditors, described as "ridiculous" the committee's suggestion that Detroit might pull out of Wayne County.

"This would only create new problems on top of the ones we already have," he said. The committee said too much money is spent needlessly to pay for overlapping functions of the city and the county.



FREEDOM LIGHTS — Actress Susan Strasberg in New York lights the Hanukkah candles which commemorate the Jewish Festival of Lights beginning at sundown tomorrow. The holiday celebrates the first recorded struggle for religious freedom. Ceremony took place at 15th anniversary dinner of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night.

Traffic Accidents Claim 19 Lives Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents took at least 19 lives in Michigan over the weekend, one of the highest death tolls in recent weeks.

Some roads were slick. Light snow fell in Upper Michigan and much of lower Michigan got rain Sunday.

4 DIE IN CRASH

Four persons, three of them members of one family, were killed in a two-car crash Saturday night, the weekend's worst traffic accident.

Mrs. Louise Norton, 50, former Pontiac school teacher, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car near her home in Rochester.

Leroy Butler Jr., 29, Argo, Ill., was killed Sunday when his car and a truck collided near Douglas.

Bellinda Carol Monhollen, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Monhollen of Detroit, was killed Sunday night when her parents' car and another auto collided head-on near Erie, Mich. Her parents and an uncle, James Monhollen, 17, of Detroit, were seriously injured.

Three members of an Alma family—the father, mother and a 5-year-old child—were killed with another man in a two-car high-way crash Saturday night. The accident occurred near Caro.

Killed in one car were William Owen Smith, 37, his wife Dolly, 36, and their 5-year-old daughter Charlotte. Another daughter, 3-year-old Sherry Dean Smith, was hospitalized at Saginaw with serious injuries. Killed in the other car was Harold Bader, 33, of Mayville. He was alone.

The Smiths were driving home from a funeral they had attended at Port Huron.

Shirley Tyler, 16, of Muskegon, was killed when struck by a car while walking east of Muskegon Sunday.

Lena Claudia, 73, of Adrian, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while crossing an Adrian street.

Donald Beardsley, 57, of Detroit, was killed in a two-car accident in Southfield Township Saturday night.

Arthur Thome, 62, of Harwood, was killed Saturday night when his car hit a tree in Dickinson County.

Roscoe Calvin Sampson, 54, of Linden, was killed Saturday night when his car struck a tree in Genesee County.

Lester Brown, 23, of Plainwell, was killed when his car hit a

Outbreak Puzzles Japanese

Family Goes Berserk

TOKYO (INS) — Six Japanese mental specialists today puzzled over a mass outbreak of insanity that apparently struck seven members of a Japanese family almost simultaneously.

Five members of the family have been admitted to a mental hospital in their home city of Tsu on Isle Bay in southern Honshu while the other two are reportedly under observation.

Neighbors said that at noon one day last week the entire family of Fujisaburo Yamaguchi, a 59-year-old fish wholesaler, seemed to go berserk. They said the Yamaguchis were screaming and throwing things at one another.

Police were called and had to subdue the seven members forcibly.

The Day in Birmingham

Schone Offers to Resign From Disposal Authority

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager L. R. Gare tonight will recommend the request for the vacation of the easement at the rear of the YMCA property between Edgewood and Floyd streets. The Detroit Edison Co. has advised the commission that a new and suitable easement has been secured from the "Y" for the relocation of the Edison plant.

Commissioners also will consider the resignation of former city manager, Harold K. Schone, as Birmingham representative on the Board of Trustees for the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority and also as its representative director of public works for the county.

In his letter Schone stated that he felt there is a strong possibility that the County DFW will take over the authority's responsibilities and that he feels his present position will be unnecessary.

Mayor Donald N. McPherson of Berkeley has sent a notice and invitation to Birmingham city officials concerning a Michigan Health Department meeting Jan. 9. Berkeley will host the area session at which time the state health department will explain the pollution problem in this section.

Donald N. Pierce and W. F. Sheppard of the health department will outline this, and state what additional sewers will and will not be allowed.

Birmingham police and fire chiefs join in a seasonal plea for extreme caution during the gayest

and most hazardous holiday season of the year. Park Smith, fire chief, asks home owners to take every caution in the use of Christmas and home decorations. Smith points out that no caution can be too great.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley, speaking for the Police Department, said again that winter driving conditions should be kept in mind. "Early darkness, the possibility of slippery streets and a sharp increase in pedestrian traffic carries us into an extremely dangerous situation," he said.

Be careful and be merry, the chiefs advised.

The annual Christmas party and dinner for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Zonta Club will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Ruth Shain room at the Community House.

Besides singing carols and a gift exchange, members will pack two Christmas baskets for distribution to a needy family.

Birmingham Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation of officers.

James Robinson, 53, of 18865 Hillcrest Blvd., died Sunday at Northwest Grace Hospital.

Mr. Robinson was chief engineer for Vickers, Inc. He had been with Vickers 28 years.

He belonged to the Birmingham First Presbyterian Church, the Plum Hollow Golf Club, the

Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Industrial Mathematics Society, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Tool Engineers.

If the Guy On Your List Is a Fisherman — Here's the PERFECT GIFT!



Exclusive Selecto-Dial Drag PUSH-BUTTON RELEASE

JOHNSON 'CENTURY' Spin-Cast Reels — Tonite & Tuesday —

Values to \$19.95 11.88

* Cast Like An Expert First Time
* Use on Spin or Cast Rod
* Right or Left Hand
* Maker guaranteed reels complete with line. Cast line or any weight plug, very simple to use.

SIMMS BROTHERS 88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

There's Still a Santa Claus

Now! When Every Penny Counts—SIMMS LOW PRICES on Gift WEARABLES

Are More Important Than Ever!

Christmas is still "bargain-time" here at Simms. This "adv-full" of typical savings illustrates what we mean.

EVERY ITEM DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

Always Compare Simms Prices Before You Buy

SALE—Tonite and Tuesday Only!

Men's Flannel SHIRTS

Popular Vertical Stripes in Choice of Colors

Compare Anywhere With Regular \$2 Sellers

NOW AT SIMMS—

\$1.00

Small to Large Sizes — Fit 14 to 16½

Guaranteed FIRST quality. Sanforized non-shrink cotton flannel, self yoke, straight bottom. Colors: blue, gold or red stripes.

Leather-Like "NAUGALITE"

Bomber Style — Dynel-Fur Collar

Boys' Jackets

Warmly Lined 100% Wool Quilted on Lustrous Rayon

Regular \$9.97

SIMMS PRICE \$5.97

Sizes 10 to 18. Durable "Nauvalite" looks like and OUTWEARS leather. Rib knit cuffs and waist. Full zipper front.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Brings Big Savings! Ladies' Matching Pajamas & Robe Sets In Soft, Warm Flannel Values to, \$6.95

\$3.99

Complete Sizes — 34 to 40 Soft, warm flannel Sanforized — easy to launder. Choice of styles, colors and patterns. Buy both pajamas and duster-length robe for usual price of one garment.

Sizes for BOYS and YOUTHS Full ZIPPER Front Fleece Pullover HALF-PRICED at Simms Regular \$2 Quality \$1.00

SIZES 6 TO 16 Rugged, warm sport and sweat shirt of combed cotton, fleeced inside. Knit cuffs and waist.

75% ESTRON—25% NYLON INFANTS' Blanket-Cloth Cuddle Covers Regular \$5 Quality \$3.47

SIMMS PRICE

Medium Sizes ONLY Fleece blanket-sleeper, zipper front, plastic feet, knit wrists & collar.

SIMMS BROTHERS 88 N. Saginaw St. — Pontiac's One-Stop Wander Store

U.S. Scientist Foresaw 'Moon'

Dr. Robert Goddard Outlined Multi-Stage Rockets in 1919

WASHINGTON — Four decades ago, a brilliant American physicist envisioned sending a rocket to the moon.

No one took Dr. Robert H. Goddard seriously. Yet the New England professor was not indulging in Jules Verne fantasy. His was a coldly scientific view of the future, seen through his own trail-blazing research in rocket propulsion.

Today the late Dr. Goddard is recognized as a grandfather of space travel. In Europe as well as the United States has pioneer experiments in the 1920s and 1930s are credited with having opened the way to development of rockets capable of launching artificial satellites.

LIQUID-FUEL ROCKET

A historic Goddard rocket wobbled skyward in 1926 from a farm near Auburn, Massachusetts, the National Geographic Society recalls. The flimsy-looking, skeletal device rose only 41 feet, but its flight was the beginning of a new era in rocketry.

In its design Dr. Goddard had broken away from the limitations of solid fuels then available and invented a successful liquid-fuel rocket with the potential of powerful jet thrusts.

His theory in fuels proved sound. The Germans used many of his conclusions in developing World War II's long-range V-2.

Dr. Goddard produced the first gyro-stabilized rocket. In 1935 one of his rockets rose 7500 feet above New Mexico. Still another reached the then incredible speed of 700 miles an hour.

ANTICIPATES SPUTNIK

One Goddard invention, a rocketless rocket launcher which the American military ignored in 1918, turned out to be the famed bazooka of World War II. In all, he held some 200 patents.

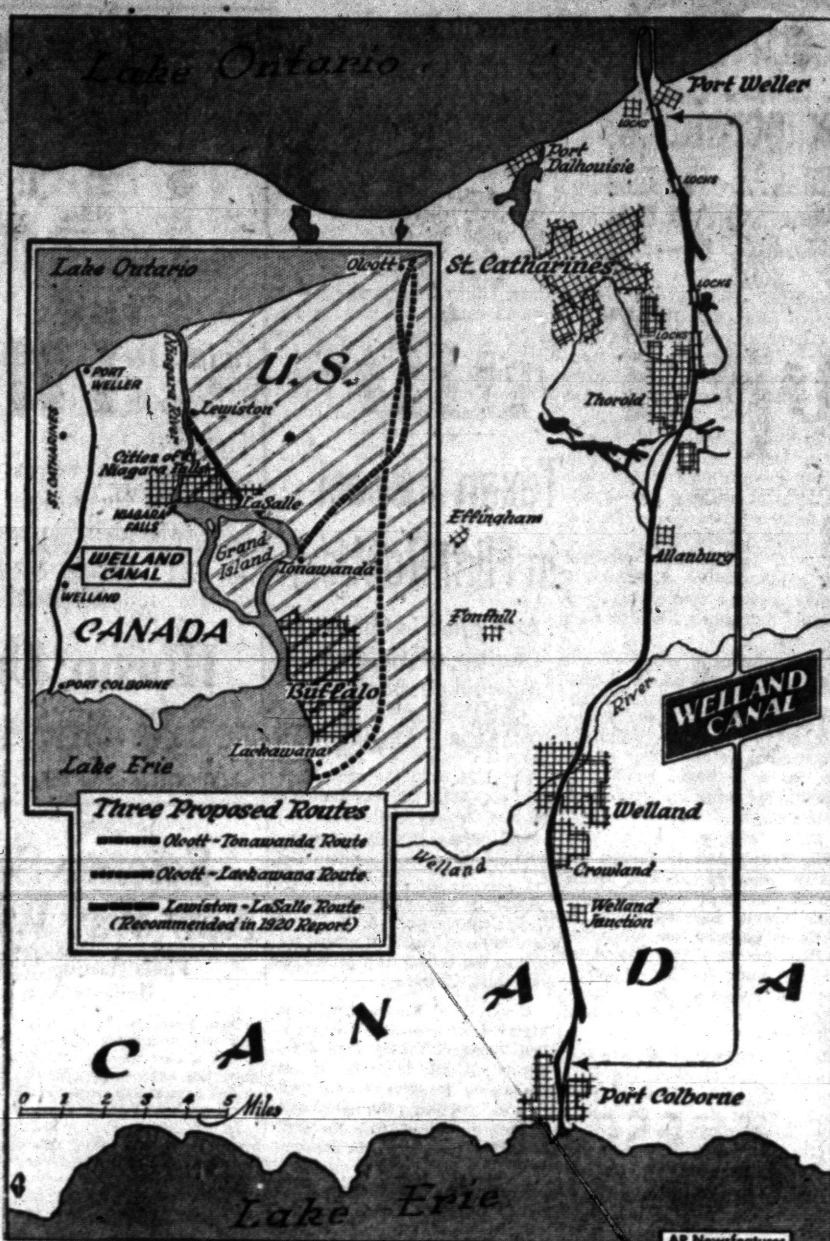
Dr. Goddard in 1919 set forth the principle of multi-stage rockets, which the Russians have so successfully demonstrated in October and November, 1957. He theorized that with the employment of more than one stage, a rocket could be sent up specifically to 580 miles — roughly the point at which the first Russian satellite went into orbit — and ultimately could reach the moon.

Medical Expert Tells Class TB 'Living Threat'

LOS ANGELES (INS) — A medical expert has warned that tuberculosis, far from being a disease of the past, is a "living" threat to health.

Dr. Samuel J. Sills of the University of Southern California says there are about 55 million Americans with positive tuberculin tests. He explained to the annual post-graduate course on diseases of the chest, which met recently in Los Angeles:

"This means that while these people do not have active TB, they have been exposed to the disease and should have periodic chest X-rays."



Will Welland Canal Slow Ocean-Going Vessels?

By DICK WHALEN

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — Veteran shippers on the Great Lakes are worried whether the 25-year-old Welland Canal will prove a bottleneck in the billion-dollar St. Lawrence Seaway.

The canal is an all-Canadian waterway linking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. Part of it is one-way traffic. When the seaway opens in 18 months, canal traffic is sure to pick up. Every ocean freighter bound for Chicago and other ports above Lake Ontario will have to pass through Welland.

Will it be able to carry its share of the seaway volume? Canada's Seaway Authority, which is spending 20 million dollars to dredge Welland to the 27-foot seaway depth, insists there is no reason to believe it will be a bottleneck.

SHIPPERS DOUBT IT

Shippers on both sides of the border are not so sure. They point out that the canal improvements do not at present call for eliminating one-way locks and doubt if it can handle the anticipated 20 to 35 million tons of ocean

shipping that will funnel in from the seaway in the very first year.

Their objections and others have revived talk of a canal on the American side of Niagara Falls. The idea dates back to the days of George Washington and at least half a dozen surveys have been made.

The 27-mile Welland Canal, completed in 1932 at a cost of 132 million dollars, cuts across the Niagara peninsula from Port Weller on Lake Ontario to Port Colborne on Lake Erie. Seven locks lift ships the 326 feet between the lake levels. Only two are two-way.

STARTED IN 1788

The first survey of possible routes for an American canal was made in 1784. Fourteen years later a company was formed to build it, but the project was dropped.

The most detailed survey was made by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1897 and 1898. It was the basis of the Warren report to Congress in 1920. Col. J. G. Warren was then division engineer at Buffalo.

This report described three possible routes. One started at Olcott, about 25 miles east of Buffalo and joined Lake Erie at Lackawanna. Another route went from Olcott to the Niagara River about 10 miles above the falls.

The third route, which the engineers then recommended as the best and cheapest, left the Niagara River at Lewiston below the Niagara rapids and went around the city of Niagara Falls to the upper river just above the cataracts, a distance of 12 miles.

The engineers say today that such a canal is entirely possible from an engineering point of view, but that the cost is something else again.

A bill asking for a study of canal routes was introduced at the last session of the New York State Legislature by Assemblyman Harold H. Altro of Lockport, but it died in the Rules Committee.

Altro says the cost of a canal by way of Lockport might reach 600 million dollars but would be worth it. The limited capacity of the Welland, he says, will raise priority issues between Canadian and American shippers. He puts it this way:

"We can't expect Canadians to hurt themselves in a commerce squeeze. The Welland is all-Canadian. Why should American traffic block Canadian shipping out of Canadian waters?"

Marvin Rapp, chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway committee of the State University of New York, says that an all-American canal "while possible from an engineering standpoint would be extremely expensive and time-consuming and should be considered only as a last resort."

Estimates of traffic for the first year of seaway operation range from 20 to 35 million tons. The Canadian Seaway Authority expects 30 to 35 million tons and the U. S. Seaway Corporation 36 million tons. Projections to 1965 range from 30 to 55 million tons.

The most generous estimates of the Welland's capacity put it at 50 million tons a year. The canal is already handling 20 million a year in Lake shipping, leaving room for only 30 million in ocean shipping.

These 30 million additional tons a year would tax the theoretical capacity of the Welland—a capacity based on ideal conditions of no fog or high winds, ship arrivals timed evenly and clockwork smooth loadings.

Theaters Here Show Road Safety Series

A series of films stressing highway accident prevention is being shown at local theaters.

Put out by United Film Service in cooperation with the National Safety Council, "The Highway Zoo" is a series of minute movies on dangerous and careless drivers and stressing alertness in traffic.

This safety message to the public will continue throughout the coming year at the Oakland, Strand, Eagle and Huron theaters in Pontiac and at the Keego in Keego Harbor.

Displaced Persons' Only Hope

Millions Pray for Global Conflict

By FRED SPARKS

NEW YORK (NEA) — Millions of people are praying for a Third World War.

Yes, praying for war despite the awful powers harnessed by science and fast becoming the work-a-day combat tools of every army.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Praying for war because they have been exiled, bankrupt, silenced, captured or frightened by political upheavals. Because they have nothing to lose.

I have just been made again aware of these terrible truths as I circled the globe (for the 15th time in as many years) and sampled its primary points of current friction. Asia, shadowed by the yet growing might of Red China, the Middle East, made a desert of insane hate by Jew and Arab, Turkey, a nation in arms fearing Soviet intrusion.

The millions who are praying for war form a human lobby we dare not ignore. For in their desperation they might sabotage the peace, dimly as it is.

Who wants war? Why?

JORDAN:

A young man from United Nations relief shows me through the refugee town, a cluster of soiled white huts on an arid hill. Barefoot women balancing Biblical water jugs on their heads line up before the only well. Men listlessly converse in a coffee house of naked walls.

My guide says: "They fled what is now Israel nine years ago. Nine years of rotting on meager rations. What do they live for? Another war that might send them home."

FORMOSA:

I stroll on the decorated bridge that arches gently over a tiny stream in Taipei's Heavenly Gate Park with a Nationalist English-speaking officer. He says:

"There are two millions of us exiled here just wasting, wasting. When will I ever practice the profession I studied? Not on Taiwan. Sputnik and ICBMs don't worry us. Call us selfish. War might flush communism from the mainland."

AUSTRIA:

The broad boulevard before Vienna's stately Opera House—heartland of Austria's musical

genius — is a meeting place for those who fled the terror in neighboring Hungary. Here the survivors of Budapest's ordeal promenade, and exchange the slightest items of news about relatives left behind. Any Viennese will tell you:

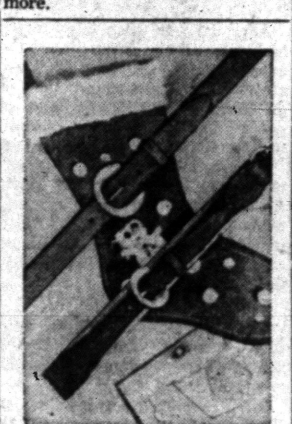
"When there is a crisis any place, when Russia and America seem about to clash, their spirits soar. They rush to the Cathedral—asking for what? They believe America would win — and that would free their country and send them back."

JAPAN:

A Peking restaurant off the Ginza is the gathering hall for another exiled Chinese community, one of thousands throughout Asia. Any evening above the slap of mahjong pieces you'll be told:

"Only a minority inside Red China accept communism. The rest are quiet — fearfully quiet. I swear if the bombs started to drop they would cry with joy. Only in war, yes, invasion, can they see liberation. They watch for war like

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge spans four miles of water to link Maryland's eastern and western shores. It cost \$44,000,000, and required 3½ years to build. A suspension span in the center lifts the roadway 198 feet above the ship channel, allowing ocean-going vessels access to the Port of Baltimore.



CALYPSO AT CHRISTMAS — Appears in leather belt designs for casual wear. Set off by circular buckles.

the drought-stricken farmer watches for rain."

INDO-CHINA:

The Vietnamese editor sips his milky green pernot in a fan-cooled cafe on Saigon's Rue de Catinet. Outside the monsoon splashes passengers huddled under umbrellas in bicycle, rickshaws. He says: "There are perhaps a million Catholics from the Communist north living here on your handouts without work, with nothing but time. The priests ask them to pray for peace — but they pray for war. Victory would send them again to their family paddies."

HAWAII:

Noble palms line the streets on Makalapa Hill, Headquarters of CINCPAC, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, brain center of Allied defenses in the Orient. In the great air-conditioned map room that looks down on the snaking white

beaches of Honolulu the briefing officer toys with his pointer and says:

"South Korea, Formosa, Viet Nam... they worry us. Because their governments are pledged to win back areas captured by the Communists. We are obligated to restrain them. We always fear they might provoke an incident..."

These five vignettes of trouble could be multiplied many times, all through refugee or captive Asia, refugee or captive Europe, Arabia and the Levant.

The man dying of thirst does not concern himself with the quality of drink offered. The man without hope does not cringe before Sputnik or the most dreadful rockets.

The millions praying for war are another trying challenge for the West, for all men of good will.

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AP Facsimile

HIGH AND DRY — Who's afraid of the dashing waves with a passenger like this? Water skiing instructor Carlos Mendez, who gets paid for work like this, takes curvy Jayne Mansfield for a spin at Acapulco, Mexico. No wonder the sun goes south for the winter.

For Better Birth Control

MOSCOW (AP) — Health minister Maria Kovrigina says the Soviet Union needs better contraceptives. Lack of progress in this field, she told a medical conference here Friday, leads to abortions and abortions are one of the main causes of ill health among Russian women.

Bonds Put on Market

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A 500 million peso — 13 million dollar — bond issue to finance development of Argentina's petroleum industry went on the market Friday.

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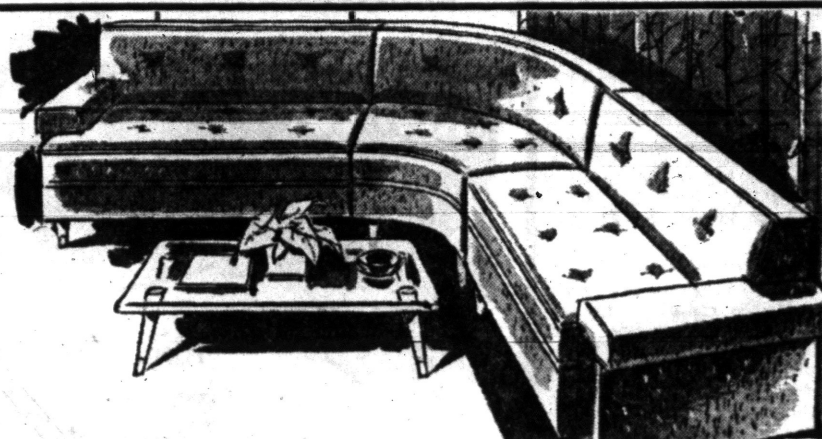
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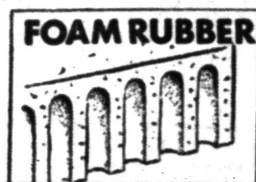
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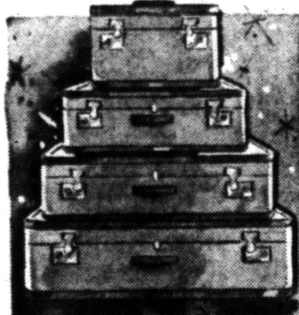
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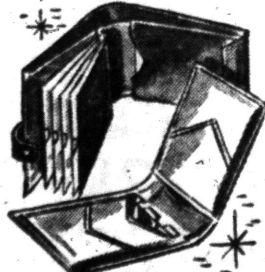
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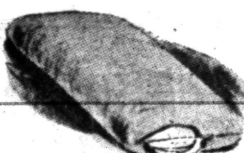
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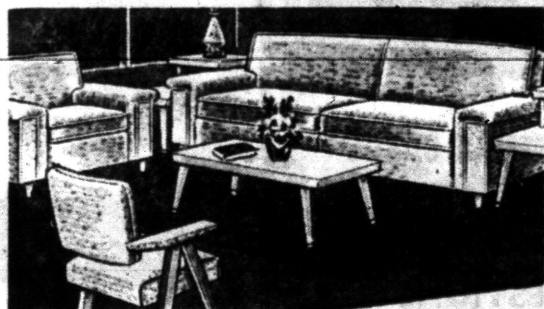
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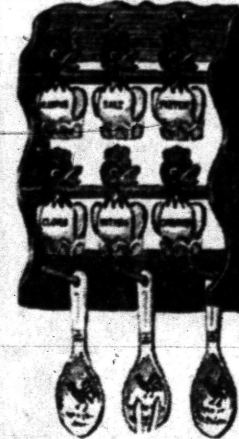


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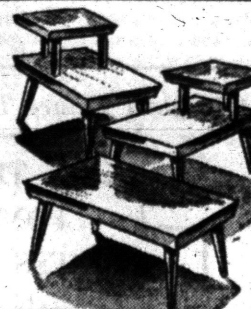
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'Gifts for the Boys' Were Always Lavish

Shefferman Firm Ended Strikes

By ROGER GREENE
(Second Part)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now under indictment for alleged conspiracy to evade federal income taxes, 70-year-old Nathan W. Shefferman remains something of a mystery in spite of the hot light of publicity turned on him.

His testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee, and that of other witnesses, was studded with episodes involving labor-management intrigue, factory spies, phony elections, lavish gifts to union bosses.

In the background was the dominant personality of Nate Shefferman, warm, friendly, vastly persuasive.

Witness after witness testified that when confronted with strike threats or picket lines, they hired Shefferman's Chicago-based firm of Labor Relations Associates (LRA). Nine times out of ten the troubles vanished overnight.

Shefferman's fees ran high. One company paid him \$239,631 over a four-year period. By the time his 1,100 clients—including some of the biggest, most reputable firms in the country—gripped much, even when he put the bite on them for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1400 for Christmas gifts to keep "the boys" happy.

The boys, it developed, were union chieftains who felt aggrieved during the Yuletide season unless Shefferman sent them on free hunting trips to Canada (complete with gift rifles), or to Rose Bowl football games in California.

What puzzled Senators most was how Shefferman managed to work both sides of the street, ingratiating himself with tough-minded union bigwigs who knew he was a paid agent of the traditional foe, company management.

The Senators wanted to know why, as brought out in the testimony, he acted as "chancellor of the exchequer" for Dave Beck, boss of the giant Teamsters Union, and paid personal bills totalling \$35,000 for Beck and Beck's family.

CONSPIRACY INDICTMENT
Beck, with Shefferman, is now under indictment for alleged conspiracy to evade federal income taxes.

Shefferman acknowledged he was reimbursed \$85,000 in Teamster Union funds. "I did not know they were union funds," he said.

Beck himself, according to the testimony, paid little out of his own pocket for the great volume of luxuries such as \$45 silk shirts, \$14 neckties, \$150 sports coats, football tickets, TV sets, electric washers, outboard motors, nylon stockings, rumpled room love seats and diapers (five dozen) which Shefferman bought for him at discount rates.

Mervin A. Bachman of Chicago, a former National Labor Relations Board attorney who was hired by Shefferman in 1953, said the LRA operation "was one which aided employers in opposing unionism."

Further testimony developed a typical pattern:
When a company which opposed unions found its employees talking about forming a union, the firm would retain Labor Relations Associates to set up a counter movement.

CONDUCTS TESTS
The first step was frequently the appearance of a Shefferman agent to conduct "moral attitude" tests, subtly designed to find out how each worker stood on the subject of unions. Rabidly pro-union employees were either fired or pressured to change their minds.

Next came the creation of a "vote no committee" whose anti-union leaders were winned and dined by LRA agents and given pay raises or promotions.

If the company's employees still seemed bent on forming a union, a rival union favored by Shefferman would begin to negotiate secretly with the company.

Then, before employees knew what happened, the company would recognize the Shefferman-sponsored union as the workers' bargaining agent and sign a "sweetheart" contract for substandard wages. In the interview, Shefferman declined to comment on such contracts.

At least some of the hundreds of companies which dealt with Shefferman presumably were unaware of his methods. Wallace Tudor, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., testified he fired Shefferman in 1956 upon discovering that LRA agents conducted what he

called "disgraceful" anti-union activities at Sears' Boston stores.

For his own part, Shefferman considers himself above all a spokesman for America's system of private enterprise.

Certainly his own private enterprise lifted him from early poverty.

He said he was born in Baltimore, Md., July 19, 1887, the eldest



FASHION CONTRAST—The only raggedy doll on market has self-improvement kit.

of six children. His father was a Jewish rabbi.

Shefferman went to work at the age of 16 tossing rivets for 21 cents an hour in a Baltimore shipyard. His next job was a two-year stint of rolling cigars for \$3 per 1,000 in a cigar factory.

Later he worked as a clothing cutter and took other jobs. Meanwhile he enrolled in special courses—English, philosophy, applied psychology—at George Washington University and gradually entered the field of labor relations.

PAID TO LECTURE

By the end of World War I, he said, he was earning \$15,000 a year teaching management efficiency to 25,000 business executives. They paid to hear him lecture on such things as the effect of humidity, food and fatigue on workers.

In 1934, he got a job through the late Sen. Wagner (D-NY) as a mediator on the old Labor Relations Board and in six months rose to be supervisor of all the board's field offices.

From there he went on to become a Labor Relations consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co. In 1933, still working for Sears, he branched out on his own to form Labor Re-

lations Associates, with offices in Chicago, New York and Detroit.

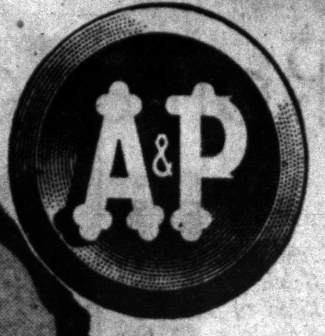
"What labor unions primarily had to sell was hate for the boss," he said. "All we ever did was to shift the working man's attitude to understanding the boss."

U.S. Against Verdict by NATO in Mideast

PARIS (AP)—An American spokesman said today that the United States is opposed to the NATO summit conference's taking any decisions regarding the Middle East.

Turkey earlier was reported seeking NATO support for a Middle East settlement calling for revision of Israel's frontiers to the line provided for in a U. N. resolution prior to the Palestine war. The U. N. proposed frontiers are opposed by Israel since they would require Israeli withdrawal at a number of points.

The American spokesman said the U. S. government is opposed to any NATO conference action on such Middle East issues because the Middle Eastern nations are not represented at the parley.



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14 KARAT GOLD Matched WEDDING RINGS



Our Reg. \$17.95
\$12.95
Easy Terms
Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.
74 N. Saginaw St.

We All Both Love, Resent Our Families

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A college sophomore writes: "My parents are wonderful people who are making great sacrifices to keep me in college. Last year I showed my gratitude by writing them about everything that happened to me."

"This year I don't want to do this and am terribly upset by my disloyalty to them. How can I love Mom and Dad and still get so mad when they want to hear about everything I do?"

Young lady, we all love and resent our families at the same time. I do. Your parents do.

If parents and children gave each other perfect love, the children would never grow up. They'd be so satisfied they'd never want to leave home and seek husbands and wives for themselves. Babies would stop arriving on this planet.

So in a person of your age,

some sense of "disloyalty" to parents is not only natural but desirable.

Why are you so afraid of it?

IT'S VERY COZY
Oh, I know it's very cozy to feel absolute loyalty to one's parents. One can ask them what to do about everything. You can ask them what to think about the boys you date, knowing that Mom and Dad are always going to steer you to the right answers and protect you against mistakes.

However, as you begin to grow up, it stops working this way. One day, you suddenly discover that an answer was wrong, and that the boy they said was unreliable turns out to be a responsible one.

I think something like this has happened to you. I think you've discovered that "wonderful" Mom and Dad have been wrong a couple of times, and you are "terribly upset" by the new ob-

ligation to start thinking for yourself.

If you want to handle it well, stop thinking of us parents as so wonderful.

We are not. We just do the best we can. By insisting on our "wonderful" goodness, you make it harder to respect your own. You make growing up unnecessarily tough.

This extreme admiration is not evidence of love for us, my dear, but distrust of your own powers to judge well between wisdom and foolishness.

If your parents are as kind as you say, your "disloyalty" won't bother them. You wouldn't have got yourself born if they hadn't come through the same thing themselves.

Just Arrived...

Another Shipment
of

SWEDISH
ANGEL
CHIMES

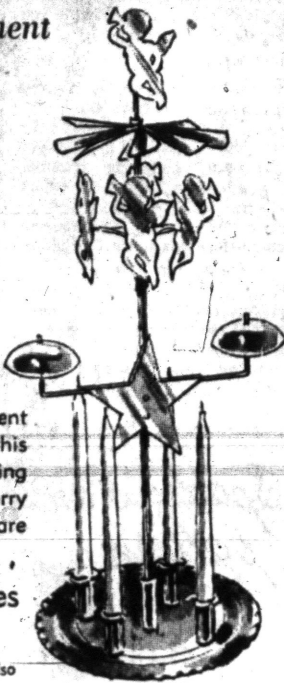
Specially Priced!

\$1.00

A special, direct shipment from Sweden makes this price possible! Of gleaming brass. Chimes play a merry tune when the candles are lit.

Box of 12 Candles
25c

One dozen candles to fit, also imported from Sweden.



IMPORTED MINIATURE LIGHTS

Guaranteed to Burn 1,000 Hours... and It One Light Goes Out — the Rest Stay Lit!... \$7.95 Value

35 LIGHTS ON A 50-FOOT STRING... \$6.95

The most unusual lights you've ever seen... tiny little bulbs in a variety of colors and shapes—some with little stars behind them. Can be used inside or out to decorate a wreath, fireplace, front door, around windows, as well as the tree itself!

WIGGS

24 WEST HURON STREET

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

Try Highhanded Methods With Unsociable Husband

Invite Guests to Your Home and Start Accepting One Invitation a Week

By RUTH MILLETT

"What do you do about a husband who isn't interested in helping his wife make and keep mutual friends?" asks a woman reader.

She goes on to explain, "My husband has a few good business friends but when

April-May Unit Installs Officers at Yuletide Party

April-May Group of First Presbyterian Church installed Mrs. Floyd Short as chairman when the annual Christmas party was held Friday. Mrs. Quentin Sweet was hostess to the group at her home on South Avery road.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Bennett, secretary; and Mrs. John Heitsch, treasurer. Guests at the party were Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Leo Yocum. Mrs. Heitsch and Mrs. Floyd Mortenson assisted the hostess.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Heitsch, Mrs. Salathiel, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. R. C. Callow.

PTA Marks Yule

Owens School PTA met for a Christmas program, with Christmas carols sung by pupils under the direction of Elida Reinke. The Rev. James Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church spoke on "The Christmas Story." Mrs. Cleo Wiley and Glenna Swan presided at the tea table for the Thursday meeting.

Church Unit Meets

Mrs. William VanJaarsveld of Motorway drive was hostess to the November Group of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lester Carlson and Mrs. Phillip Meacham were assistant hostesses. Participating in the Wednesday evening program were Mrs. Robert Pritchett, Mrs. William DeRo and Mrs. Carlson.



ONE SIZE LARGE 4703

by Anne Adams

The extra-sized apron pattern you have been asking for! No need to put up with skimpy aprons—all three styles are generously cut with extra long ties to fit the larger woman.

Printed Pattern 4703: Large size only. Upper one, 1½ yards of 35-inch fabric; center, 2½ yards; lower, 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50c in coins for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Arthur's



Marquise
18.95

ON FOR THE GLITTERY NIGHTS and certain to stay on; the springulator assures it! Light-years away from the usual is Marquise vinyl glass vamp magnificent with its million-beaded silver and "diamond" expanse of bow, its queenly tiara of "diamonds" on the glass heel

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine

Bloomfield

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Park at Our Front Door!
Shop Every Night 'til 9

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts



Velveteen
Pants
and
Coordinated
Shirt

to entertain
or relax in

Each 995

Very striking with matching trim on pants and blouse, black and red.



What every girl longs for... this very sharp leather jacket

2995

Soft cabretta leather that soap and water instantly cleans, in white, beige and blue.

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Give her the lingerie she loves give



SLIP entirely in nylon lace with fabulous scallop design. White, champagne, black.

5.95

GOWN in nylon with fluttering embroidered flowers in pink or blue.

8.95



Rogers beautiful nylon robe with pajamas to match. Very feminine and softly trimmed. In pink or blue.

each 8.95

Good Site for Recluse

LAKE CITY, Colo. — When it comes to making claims as the scantiest populated county in the nation, Hinsdale county is in there pitching. Mrs. Jean Vickers, county clerk, says the south-central Colorado mountain county has not more than 150 residents.

Gold Fever Spreads in Inchon

South Koreans Eye Treasure Isle

INCHON, Korea (INS)—A pint-sized, cone-shaped dot in the Yellow Sea, visible from the port city of Inchon, has suddenly become South Korea's 20th century "treasure island."

A fortune of \$600,000 in gold bullion is believed buried somewhere on the little island, and a full-blown treasure hunt has been going on for the past three weeks.

Close-lipped army officers and buck privates are working almost

round the clock every day with modern bulldozers in search of the hidden gold — believed buried by a wealthy Japanese merchant at the close of World War II.

3 MILES OUT

Peony Island, the site of the treasure hunt, is a little dab of land situated three miles northwest of Inchon. It is clearly visible from downtown International Park, on top of a hill where the brooding bronze figure of general of the army, Douglas MacArthur, overlooks the harbor.

For centuries Peony (or Chak-yak in Korean) Island has been a mecca to native medicinal herb collectors. Peony roots grown on the little island supposedly make a health-giving herb tonic.

Except for the herb collectors, few people visit the island, whose circumference can be negotiated in a leisurely half-hour stroll, but during the summer season a sandy beach on the west side of the island draws swimmers from the city.

A former millionaire Japanese merchant in Inchon named Hisao Suzuki is supposed to have buried his gold hoardings — worth \$600,000 today — just before he was evacuated to Japan at the end of the last world war.

Unconfirmed reports say the Japanese made an unsuccessful attempt to smuggle himself into Korea two years ago. At the time Suzuki was reportedly an invalid suffering from an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

Now a resident of Tokyo, Suzuki is said to have written six letters to a former Korean colleague, asking the latter's cooperation in re-locating the gold hoard.

The ROK Army criminal investigation department reportedly intercepted the letters and the result was the excavation work begun three weeks ago under army supervision.

In an interview with International News Service, an army spokesman confirmed the treasure hunt but refused to give any details. The operation, he said, is "under a cloak of secrecy."

The spokesman merely said contents of the letters obviously warranted full-scale investigation and the excavation work now being conducted with mechanized equipment.

The treasure hunt started under great secrecy, but somehow word leaked out, and it has become a sensational story in Korea.

Sealing wax contains shellac, rosin, and coloring.

\$28,000,000 Plant Starts to Store Gas

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The world's largest gas-conservation plant, a \$28,000,000 installation in Lake Maracaibo, has gone into operation. It is designed to put back into the earth for storage purposes 300,000,000 cubic feet of compressed gas daily.

The plant is seven miles from shore on a platform 440 feet long and 131 feet wide. The platform, 15 feet above 85-foot-deep water, rests on 350 concrete pilings.

The installation houses 12 gas turbines of 8,000 horsepower which drive a like number of centrifugal compressors. This constitutes the largest single concentration of gas-combustion turbines in the world.

Improbable Question Draws Likely Answer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), speaking at a meeting here, was asked his views on the distinction between allowing Russian membership in the United Nations and barring Red China.

Monroney launched into a lengthy explanation and then inquired: "Did that answer your question?" "Well — not exactly," the man replied, "but I wouldn't want you to repeat it."

MAKE OVER PAGES

Sum of \$1,500 Putting Bulges in Pot-O-Gold

Several hundred dollars would come in handy right now for just about everyone, and here's an easy way to get it. Pick out the right numbers, write them in the blanks and send it to us on a postcard by the deadline date given in the rules. Could you ask for easier money?

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

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

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

PUZZLE NO. 81

A	B	C	D
E		F	G
	I	J	K
M	N	O	P
Q	R		S
			T

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

SOLUTION CLUES

- A. Fear of doing so discourages many a would-be skier. (1) FALLING; (2) FALLING.
- B. Few modern housewives can afford to — the full-time services of a maid. (3) EMPLOY; (4) ENJOY.
- C. You often hear about beasts in one. (5) JUNGLE; (6) JINGLE.
- D. For pictures of a wedding party, the — should stand as directed by the photographer. (7) GROUP; (8) GROOM.
- E. Tourists are often shocked by these customs among backward peoples. (9) MATING; (10) EATING.
- F. An expert designer can get high style into a dress of cheap — material. (11) COMMON; (12) COTTON.
- G. A child is likely to do so when reaching for the cookie jar on a high shelf. (13) TUMBLE; (14) FUMBLE.
- H. Her — at a community gathering may subject a snobbish woman to a cool reception. (15) PRETENSE; (16) PRESENCE.
- I. Nowadays a skilled one should have no trouble in finding work. (17) CRAFTSMAN; (18) DRAFTSMAN.
- J. An underworld king who's — sometimes continues as racket boss from his hideaway. (19) VANISHED; (20) BANISHED.
- K. Such conversation can often pull one out of a gloomy mood. (21) HEARTY; (22) PARTY.
- L. At a tennis match, it's exciting when a champion — a tricky serve. (23) MISPLAYS; (24) DISPLAYS.
- M. May add unexpected costs to putting up that new house. (25) BOULDER; (26) BUILDER.
- N. A parade up Broadway for a visiting notable brings a confetti along the street. (27) CLUTTER; (28) FLUTTER.
- O. Such a performance often puts a new actor's name up in lights after opening night. (29) STIRRING; (30) STERLING.
- P. The church bazaar committee would be pleased to accept an iron flowerstand that a parishioner had —. (31) BROUGHT; (32) WROUGHT.
- Q. A firm's board of directors may have a heated argument over such negotiations for a merger. (33) DECISIVE; (34) DIVISIVE.
- R. Honeymooners might consider a motel less romantic than some — old inn. (35) FABLED; (36) GABLED.
- S. The henchman with a huge payoff from his gangster boss could be satisfied that he is this. (37) LACKEY; (38) LUCKY.
- T. A faded ex-opera star may sigh for her brilliant years when she had her own —. (39) CLAUQUE; (40) CLIQUE.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. Entries must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his numbers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent post card. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 81 must bear a Tuesday, Dec. 24 postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

Only FORD in '58



brings you more car

For '58, Ford brings you even greater new values... in looks, in handling ease, in riding comfort, in sparkling performance and... yes... in the way it saves you money

Ford's done the unprecedented! For the second time in two years, Ford brings you a car completely new in everything that counts! From its Honeycombed grille to Deep Sculptured rear deck, you get the newest, most distinctive styling... styling that won the praises of fashion experts from Paris to Pakistan. And you get a softer, smoother, full-comfort ride

from its new Ford-engineered suspension. You get easier, steadier handling with Ford's new Magic-Circle steering — the next thing to power steering! And you get high-stepping performance in America's most modern economy Six or the greatest new V-8 in Ford's field. AND NOW FOR THE AMAZING PRICE NEWS...

for less money than in '57

While other manufacturers upped prices for 1958 cars, Ford reduced prices for the beautiful new 58 Ford Custom 300's. With all their finer new 1958 features, they are priced as much as \$50 less than '57 models with the same equipment! That makes these 58 Ford Custom 300's your biggest values today. How can Ford do it? Ford know-how for building

the kind of car people want has built a preference that makes Ford the sales leader. Ford can give you more car for less money because Ford sells more! Come in now! Drive a Ford Custom 300 and you'll see that it gives you more real value... more of everything you want... for your car-buying dollars than any other car on the American road today!

This great new 58 Ford... with all these new fine-car advances... is priced even lower than comparably equipped '57 models!

THERE'S NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD

58 FORD

PROVED AND APPROVED AROUND THE WORLD

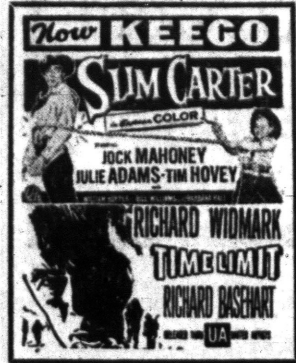
... THE LOWEST PRICED CAR OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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Personalize Gift

The small extra touch makes a gift distinctive. Like a supple leather belt with a buckle personalized with the appropriate initial. Another concealed, but appreciated, comfort feature in men's belts is the stretchtype. It expands during the course of the day with the wearer.



Meany to Testify on Hoffa's Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany will be summoned to testify in a suit aimed at erasing the election of James R. Hoffa as president of the big Teamsters Union. Godfrey P. Schmidt, counsel for a group of 13 New York Teamsters who brought the suit, said he might want to question Meany about what Schmidt called the "irreparable damage" done to the labor movement by the leadership of the truckers union. Schmidt told this to newsmen as Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts prepared to resume hearing testimony in the case. Specifically, Schmidt said he might want a forecast by Meany of the effects of the labor movement of the Teamsters' ouster from the AFL-CIO and what will happen "if this split continues and widens into a breach."

2 Youths Learn It Doesn't Pay to Ride Freights

DEMING, N.M. (AP)—Two El Paso, Tex., youngsters decided they were tired of pedaling their bicycles. Seeing a stopped freight train, they threw their bikes in the door, planning to get off when the train stopped, as usual, in downtown El Paso. The train didn't stop. It didn't even slow down until it reached Lordsburg, N. M., 160 miles away. With no breakfast, Jose Martinez, 16, and David Vargas, 10, pooled pennies and bought three carrots. Then they started pedaling home. After 36 miles, night fell and it was raining. A car slammed into the rear of their bikes, demolishing them. Jose received a severe leg cut. David a gashed cheek and scratches. The boys were hospitalized here, still 100 miles from home. They'll be released today.

Congress Eyes Sick Presidents

Will Try to Clear Up Issue of How to Relieve Them of Duties

WASHINGTON (AP)—New efforts to clear up the knotty question of how an ailing president could legally be relieved of his duties will be made after Congress reconvenes in January. An acceptable solution to the problem, which has assumed new importance in view of President Eisenhower's three illnesses in 26 months, apparently will not be easy to find. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he is drafting a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit a Congress-Cabinet commission to determine whether a president is able to continue in office. Kefauver said the Constitutional Amendments subcommittee he heads also will begin hearings shortly after Congress returns in January to determine the conditions under which a vice president might replace a disabled president. Eisenhower has proposed a constitutional amendment under which the president could declare in writing he is unable to discharge the duties of the presidency and the vice president would become acting president. A majority of the Cabinet could install the vice president as acting president if the President were unable to determine his own fitness to function in office.

Hollywood Headlines

Sign Dorothy Dandridge as 'Porgy and Bess' Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—At the party at Romanoff's (after the "Peyton Place" premiere) I asked Buddy Adler what he has in mind for those two young and fine actresses Diane Varsi and Hope Lange. He told me that he is going to team them in "Dormitory Girls." "Don't you dare say this is a re-make," he added. "It is an entirely new story even though 20th made a picture by this title some time ago. Only the title remains now, and the new story will be different." I heard from another source that Diane received a raise as a Christmas present because of her work in "Peyton Place." Her mother is here from San Mateo to spend Christmas with her daughter and granddaughter, Diane's 14-month-old baby. I can tell you that it will be announced today or tomorrow that Dorothy Dandridge has been signed for Bess in "Porgy and Bess." She always had the inside track and she'll be very good, too. Dorothy will play opposite Sidney Poitier, and it looks as though Sam Goldwyn is playing in his usual luck by getting a cast that is big box office, and who will give their usual fine performances. I thought Dorothy would get it since no other actress seems as right for the role as she. Jackie Gleason's wife, from whom he is separated, isn't going to like this, but she might as well face the fact that their daughter Geraldine is a chip off the old block. One of my friends who saw her in a comedy lead of "Roberta" at Marymount College in the East, said 19-year-old Geraldine walked away with the show. Talent scouts who seldom miss these amateur performances in schools and colleges, immediately contacted her. But Mrs. G. is opposed and trying to discourage the idea of show business. The opinion of those close to the young girl are that nothing will stop Geraldine, however. I'm getting awfully sick of Marlon Brando (and other actors like him) singing that old song, "My private life is my own—don't dare ask me personal questions." Why not? He's a public figure. We Americans don't even permit our presidents the luxury of a private life. President Eisenhower's life, including his illnesses, is open to the press—and so are the family affairs of other public officials. As for these shy violet actors, they know when they go into a career what the rules of the game are. They break their necks to get in the spotlight and rate favorable attention from the press. Then the minute they make it big, some of them (not all, thank heavens) assume the affectation that they are untouchable. Get wise, Marlon, and start making friends with people who have done much to further your career. Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ginger Rogers telephoned from Havana to say, "You must come to Cuba—you'd love it." Ginger said she finishes at the new Riviera Club the day before Christmas and will then meet her mother either in New York or Florida for Christmas. Martha Hyer, looking more like Grace Kelly than ever, sat at Buddy Adler's table with her escort, attorney Arnold Grant, at the Romanoff party. "Is this a romance?" I asked Greg Bautzer, who, with his pretty Dana, was also with the Alders. "It's Arnold's first date with her," said barrister Bautzer. Walter Winchell, dancing by with Terry Moore, stopped to talk with us. He expressed indignation to Jimmy McHugh over a song which has "Sunny Side" in the title. He said it is a direct steal from Jimmy's song "Sunny Side of the Street." Audrey Hepburn, in a Givenchy gown of pink, didn't miss a dance. Gary Cooper, with Rocky, who looked very chic as always, has been taking dancing lessons and was one of Audrey's partners. She, of course, was with Mel Ferrer. At the stroke of midnight,

Mrs. Darryl Zanuck kissed her son Dickie—it was his birthday, the 13th of December. She looked almost as young as Dickie when she danced with him. Jayne Mansfield said au revoir. She and Mickey Hargitay leave tomorrow with the Bob Hope company for the Orient to entertain our boys.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Theater
CLOSED TONIGHT!
— OPEN —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

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NOVELTIES - TRICKS - JOKES
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Open Every Night 9 p.m.
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IT'S HOLIDAY SHOWTIME
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — GO TO THE MOVIES!

NOW **Oakland** 2—1st Run Features!
Thru Tues.
STOPOVER: TOKYO
JOHN P. MARQUAND'S GREAT STORY OF POSTWAR JAPAN
ROBERT WAGNER · JOAN COLLINS · EDMOND O'BRIEN

ALSO
THE HIDEOUS INHUMAN BEING THAT DEFIED EVERY LAW OF NATURE
"THE BLACK SCORPION"
WED. Richard Egan "SLAUGHTER ON 10th AVE."

NOW **Strand** DOORS OPEN 10:45
Last 2 Days
WILD AND WICKED...living with no tomorrow.
MOTORCYCLE GANG
THE SHOCK-BY-SHOCK CONFESSIONS OF A
Sorority Girl
WED. "LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS" and "THE MONORITH MONSTERS"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS
from your friendly...
PONTIAC MERCHANTS!
THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE PLAYING
SANTA WITH A JOYFUL SPECIAL FREE CHRISTMAS SHOW!
Vic's Record Shop
Community Nat'l Bank
Perry Pharmacy
Fay-Barker Hdw.
Pontiac Retail Store
Old Prof's Book Store
Webb Fuel Co.
Pontiac Stationers
Hub Clothiers
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Diem's Shoes
Roosevelt Hotel Dining Room
Admission Will Be ONLY by GUEST TICKETS Distributed by the Above Merchants to See
FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING
RORY CALHOUN · ANNE FRANCIS
CO-STAR IN **"THE HIRED GUN"** EXCITING
OUTDOOR ACTION-DRAMA IN CINEMASCOPE

All Day
Monday
December
23rd
Shows at
1:00 3:00
5:00 7:00
9:00 P.M.
NOTORIOUS GUNSLINGER BECOMES DEPUTY SHERIFF
— PLUS —
Cartoons and Comedies
Remember the Date, Dec. 23rd at the
Oakland

HURON
THEATER
Here is your chance to see one or more of the following great pictures during...
Popular Request Week
A different feature each day...
MONDAY, Dec. 16th
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
'ANASTASIA'
TUESDAY, Dec. 17th
"CAROUSEL"
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18th
"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"
THURSDAY, Dec. 19th
"THE KING & I"
FRIDAY, Dec. 20th
"Friendly Persuasion"
SATURDAY, Dec. 21st
"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

DOORS OPEN 10:45
EAGLE
NOW PLAYING
EAST AFRICAN ADVENTURE
BEYOND COMPARE!
CORNEL DONNA LEO
WILDE · REED · GINN
BEYOND MOMBASA
Also STERLING HAYDEN
"Gun Battle at Monterey"

The threat that's greater than Sputnik

Sputnik has made America take a new look at itself.

We have rightly decided that we will stand second to no nation in defense, with the most modern weapons science can provide. To reach this goal, our nation may well have to pour extra billions of dollars into defense.

We must achieve this defense strength without going into another inflationary spiral, or we could easily lose the freedom which comes from strength—economic as well as military.

No satellite launching by other powers could possibly be as great a "cold war" victory as run-away inflation in the United States.

While prices, along with business generally, appear to be leveling off at the moment, any hope that we have turned the corner on inflation is premature.

Powerful inflationary forces are still with us, and the need for new defense spending adds to them.

We can check inflation and keep our economy strong—if we all work together as aroused citizens. There's a job for each and every one of us to do. For example—

Each of us should encourage those who represent us in government to make every effort to balance new expenditures for defense with less spending in other areas.

Employers and employees together need to realize that our economy cannot afford wage and price increases unless they are based on greater values for the customer or greater productivity of the worker. All of us need to produce more in order to earn more. For we all have a stake in a sound economy in support of our defense effort.

The American people have responded to many challenges in the course of our nation's history. And, with a full knowledge of the facts, they will rise to this challenge, too—by building a strong defense and, at the same time, keeping our economy strong.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
466 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Britain's Do-It-Yourself Craze Gets Out of Hand

LONDON (INS) — This "do-it-yourself" craze is getting somewhat out of hand in Britain today. In the town of Bengoe, 32-year-old Mrs. Cleone Gardner, housewife and mother of three children, is putting up a most professional-looking brick garage.

LAYS BRICKS

It's her first attempt at bricklaying but she is undaunted by the project.

"Why shouldn't a woman build a garage," she challenges. "I'm finding it great fun."

Just why is she building her own garage? Mrs. Gardner says the idea came to her several months ago when she and her husband agreed that they wanted a garage big enough to take a large car and the family bicycles.

"My husband is very busy," she explained. "He's keeper of oriental books at the British Museum. Besides, he really prefers gardening."

Mrs. Gardner decided to go ahead with garage building after

she and her husband had studied do-it-yourself books. They got a professional estimate, which amounted to \$420, but by that time Mrs. Gardner was so fascinated by the idea that she couldn't resist having a stab at it herself.

Mrs. Gardner drew up her own plans which were approved by the Hertford Borough Council. She got her husband to help her dig the foundations but from then on she was on her own.

She is doing all the bricklaying, working two hours a day, while her children play in the sand.

Hitching Rings Removed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Another mark of the Old West has been erased from Albuquerque. Public Works Director E. O. Betts ordered removal of the few remaining horse hitching rings in curbs along Third street after he saw a woman stumble on one. "I don't really think we need them anymore," he said.

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\$14.88

SI Delivers any table!

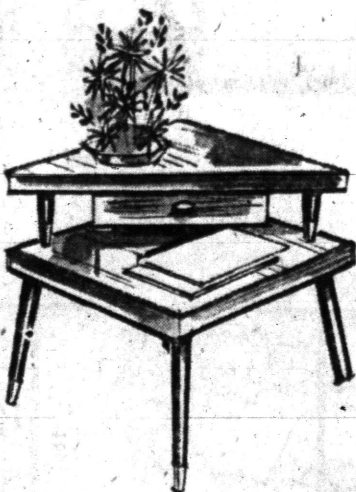
STEP TABLE
26" x 16" x 22" HIGH
\$14.88

COCKTAIL TABLE
36" x 18" x 15" HIGH
\$14.88

The handy storage drawer in each table makes this grouping really "different". Beautiful styling features include, mar-proof plastic tops, contrasting ebony woods and distinctive brass accents. Choose yours now for a glamorous room setting.



LAMP TABLE
19" x 19" x 24" HIGH
\$14.88

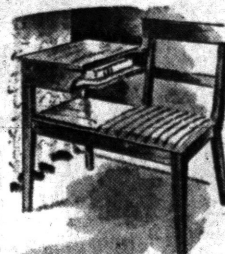


CORNER TABLES
24" x 24" x 23" HIGH
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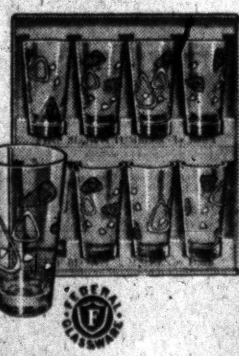


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in smart, matching gift boxes



Pictured at right
Snowflake Skyballs
8 14-oz. heavy bottom skyball tumblers decorated in black enamel and 22-Kt. gold snowflakes—packed in multi-colored printed gift boxes.
Set of 8 **\$2.59**



Pictured at right
Snowflake Tumblers
Eight sparkling 12-ounce heavy bottom tumblers with smart black and 22-Kt. gold enameled snowflake design. Packed in multi-colored gift box.
Set of 8 **\$2.49**

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Here's the chair you've been waiting so practical, so comfortable, so there's nothing like a rocker for healthful relaxation... there's no swivel for effortless TV viewing a tional comfort — and here's one chair gives you both. Buy now and save!

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★ CHATTING!
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★ NAPPING!

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WARDS'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

Playoff With Frisco Next for Lions

Rally Beats Green Bay, 27-20

49ers Bank on Tittle to Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Battling for their first title in 12 years of trying, the never-quit San Francisco 49ers bank on battered quarterback Y. A. Tittle in the playoff with the Detroit Lions here Sunday.

At stake are the championship of the National Football League's Western Conference and the right to meet the Cleveland Browns for the league crown on Dec. 29.

Yesterday's regular season windup, with Baltimore bounced out of contention by the Los Angeles Rams, gave the 49ers the break of their home field for the playoffs.

To reach the decisive game, the 49ers needed Tittle in the worst way. They trailed the last place Green Bay Packers 20-10 at half-time, before 59,522 fans, the fifth sellout in Kezar Stadium this year. During the first two periods, the vet of 10 pro seasons sat on the bench because of pulled muscles in both legs. Rookie John Brodie guided the sputtering first half of offense.

Then in came Tittle, the team steadiest, Joe Perry turned in a tremendous rushing effort and in 16 minutes and 20 seconds the 49ers had a 27-20 lead that held to the end.

"Tittle won it for us," declared a happy Coach Frankie Albert after the game. "How do those legs feel?" he called into the shower room.

"They'll be all right," came back the calm reply.

Albert observed: "There's no substitute for experience."

Green Bay Coach Lisle Blackburn said the Lions were better against his club than were the 49ers and added that San Francisco "isn't going to win any championship game with Brodie."

In the dressing room at half-time there were no pep talks. Albert said later:

"I told the team that Tittle would start the third quarter and it seemed to pick the players up. They were disgusted with themselves after the first half."

Taking charge on a slippery field and under cloudy skies that later poured rain, Tittle put the 49ers on a march that Gordy Soltau finished up with a 35-yard field goal.

Then Val Joe Walker intercepted a pass at the Green Bay 35 and returned to the 18 where slugging by a Packer put the ball on the nine. Perry slashed over on the first play and Soltau converted. Then the 49ers drove 69 yards in 13 plays with Perry's running and Tittle's passing moving the ball. Joe the jet rammed the final two for the score.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This time it was not a dog but a white pigeon.

Probably for the first time in National Football League history, a game was held up by a bird.

It was released during a half-time ceremony Sunday at the Los Angeles-Baltimore game. When play was resumed the pigeon settled on the pitching arm of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Rams during a huddle.

Van Brocklin called time and delivered the bird to an attendant on the sideline.

LA-Baltimore Game Delayed by Pigeon

White Bird Delivered to Sidelines After Invading Huddle.

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Roller Skating Winners

Winners of the 3rd elimination race of the 2nd period at Pontiac Rolladium are as follows: Class A—Lynn Stanton and Carl Mercer; Class B—Linda Allen and Dennis Deacon; Class C—Sandra Hughes and David Correll; Diaper Division—Rowland Gray.

Detroit Breaks Jinx at Chicago With 21-13 Win

Showdown for Western Division Comes Sunday Against 49ers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Lions broke a four-year Chicago jinx yesterday to whip the Chicago Bears and earn a tie for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League.

Crippled, scoreless and trailing by 10 points at the half, the determined Lions suddenly took command and battered through the Bear defenses for a chips-down 21-13 victory.

It was the first time Detroit defeated the Bears in Wrigley Field since 1953.

The Lions will meet the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game at San Francisco Sunday. The 49ers remained in the running with a 27-20 home victory over the Green Bay Packers. Baltimore lost its chance for a three-way tie by bowing to the Rams 21-37 at Los Angeles.

Detroit and San Francisco finished the regular season with 8-4 records.

The Bears toyed with the visitors in the first half to the cheers of 41,085 fans. While the Chicago defense held Detroit's rushing to 13 yards, George Blanda kicked a first-quarter 23-yard field goal and Ed Brown rocketed a 44-yard pass to Bobby Watkins from a spread formation in the second. Watkins bounded across the goal from the 30-yard line.

Detroit unleashed a determined assault in the third quarter, scoring adroitly the first two times it took possession. Then with the game already on ice, the Detroiters added an insurance touchdown in the final 30 seconds.

Coach George Wilson of the Lions credited his team's sparkling comeback to a sudden recovery from a case of jitters.

"The team was tight when the game started and they didn't come out of it until the half was over," he said. "It was a big one for us and we knew we had to win it."

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy sparked Detroit's third-quarter surge. He made a three-yard touchdown sweep around end to cap an 80-yard drive in nine plays. Later in the period he added vital yardage in a 53-yard strike which ended with Tobin Rote's nine-yard touchdown pass to Dave Middleton.

Blanda's second field goal, from 29 yards, narrowed the Lions' lead to 14-13 in the fourth.

With four minutes left, Blanda hit Jim Dooley with a 41-yard touchdown pass, but a backs in motion penalty nullified the score.

Detroit set up its insurance touchdown after Jack Christiansen intercepted a Blanda pass and returned 53 yards to the Bear 23. Henry Johnson burst over from two yards in the seventh play.

Wilson said the main aim of the Detroit defense was to hold Chicago's Rick Casares to minimum yardage. The strategy worked and Casares gained only 19 yards in 12 carries.

Rote, filling in for the injured Bobby Layne, was a big factor in Detroit's second-half offense. Playing for his first championship, the former Green Bay Packer star completed 15 of 33 passes for 178 yards. He had four interceptions and picked up 60 yards running.

"HOPPY" ON MOVE — Hopalong Cassidy, Detroit's running star in the victory over the Chicago Bears yesterday, falls into the clutches of Chicago tackler Joe Fortunato as teammates

Steve Junker (88), Lou Creekmur (76) and Jim Doran (83) provide the blocking. Cassidy broke away from Fortunato for a gain on this play and the Lions won in a second half rally, 21-13.



Star St. Michael lineman Jerry Ohngren is hopeful of going on to college next fall. The All-County Class C selection might be a big help to some school during the next few years.

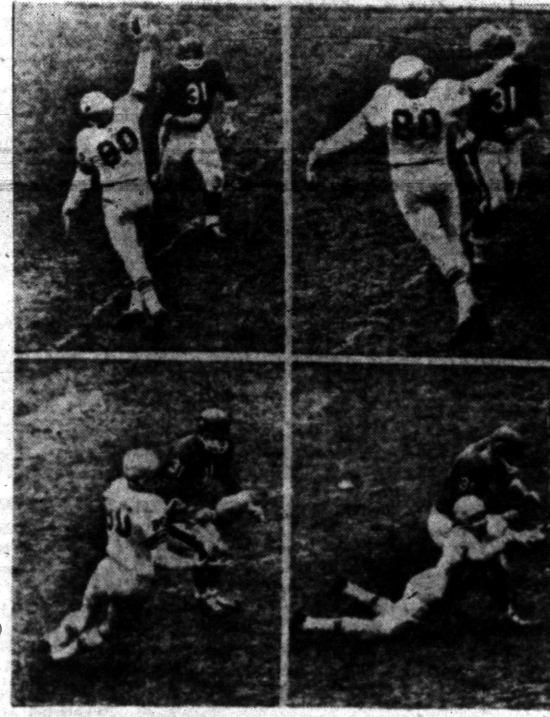
Word out of Clarkston is, that former Wolves' three-sport star George Lang will transfer from Kalamazoo College to Eastern Michigan in the near future. George did not play any football during the past season, due to concentrating on his studies.

Texas Aggie stars John Crow and Charley Krueger had to turn down bids to play in the senior Bowl because of the Southwest Conference ruling which would take away their scholarships.

Two of the boys who helped Troy upset Lake Orion Friday night never expected to be playing ball this season. Sandy Morgan is a former polio victim and Bill Hansen was hospitalized most of last year with a kidney ailment. They combined for 20 points in the game.

It seems 300 games are no longer a rarity among Pontiac bowlers. Bill Furlong's perfect game at Huron Bowl Friday was the 2nd of the year here. Walt Rennhack had the other last March at Motor Inn. Walt's had been the 1st sanctioned 300 in this area in 13 years.

It's the thing, nowadays, to be really in the swing with winter sports, that a ski area must be provided with a snow machine. These simple devices, thoroughly effective when there are freezing temperatures, keep hills in fine condition, with excellent blankets of snow, when the weather fails to cooperate. The Pontiac Ski Club's Highland Recreation area, according to Art Kollin, will be so equipped next winter.



HARD WAY — Detroit end Jerry Reichow bats around a pass from quarterback Tobin Rote before making a great catch as Joe Fortunato (31) tried in vain to break up the play.

Lions Not Surprised by Chicago Strategy

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions football coaching staff today agreed on two things, there's not too much new in pro football and the Chicago Bears "blabbermouthed" their way to defeat.

Detroit beat the Bears, 21-13, yesterday and will meet the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game for the division title next Sunday.

It was events leading up to the game that the Detroit coaches think made the difference.

Bears coach Paddy Driscoll and owner George Halas were quoted in Chicago newspapers last week as saying they planned "something new" for the Lions.

Lions defensive coach Buster Ramsey, going under the theory

Sanders Sought for Texas Post

LA Paper Says He'll Talk Over Proposal With Aggies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA football Coach Red Sanders, whose contract has six years to run, is going to talk about the Texas A&M coaching job Wednesday in College Station, Tex.

Sanders and his wife will fly there to consider an offer which the Los Angeles Times says consists of \$15,000 a year plus \$5,000 a year expenses; producing a TV show that would net Sanders another \$10,000; a substantial amount of stock in a triple A classification oil corporation; a new station wagon every year, and an air conditioned, rent-free home with all food supplied free.

Sanders admitted he is interested in the offer but said he has discussed the matter so far only on the telephone "and no one, naturally, discusses price over the telephone, although I gathered that the money situation down there is pretty good."

Titans Quint Upsets Favored Louisville

DETROIT (AP)—University of Detroit just doesn't have any regard for opponent basketball ratings.

The Titans won their third game in five starts by upsetting highly ranked Louisville, 68-64, Saturday night. It broke Louisville's three game winning streak.

Mike Walsh got 19 points and Ralph Uchison was one point behind in the Detroit attack.

The Titans play St. Francis of Pennsylvania Tuesday night and Fordham Saturday night in tune-ups for the Motor City Classic tournament title against Georgia Tech, Marquette and Columbia.

Rams Scuttle Colts' Bid; Browns Topple Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1957 gridiron wars were over today for the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams, the Colts' bid for a championship ended and the Rams owner of a 5-6 record and a new season attendance record for football.

The Rams ruined Baltimore's title hopes, 37-21, in the final regular season battle of the National Football League yesterday before 52,560 rain drenched fans which brought their attendance mark for the season, at home and on the road, in seven exhibition and 12 league games, to 1,051,106.

The Cleveland Browns, Eastern champions, warmed up for their championship match, rallying to whip the New York Giants 34-28 and Washington outkicked Pittsburgh 10-3 in other NFL games.

The Colts made a gallant try to stay in the Western Conference title picture. But the artistry of two elder-statesmen of the Rams,

quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, and Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, who clicked for two touchdowns, the rushing of fullback Joe Marconi and the place kicking of Paige Cothren, was too much.

Van Brocklin pitched four scoring strikes to bring his season total to 20, best of his long career with the Rams.

Baltimore opened the game with a bang and closed their scoring in the same fashion.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas' first play was a 62-yard completion to end Ray Berry, and three plays later a 2-yard flip to Lenny Moore put Baltimore in front.

The final Baltimore touchdown was a 99-yard play. Milt Davis took a kickoff on the one, ran to the 10, lateraled to Moore on the eight and Moore streaked down the sidestripes for the touchdown.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts, obviously unhappy, admitted his pass protection was off and he wasn't delighted with some phases of the officiating.

Rookie quarterback Milt Pilt passed for one touchdown and set up three others against the Giants, NFL defending champion. The Browns ended with a 9-2-1 record.

Sam Baker, Washington's field goal kicker, faked one on fourth down at Griffith Park and ran 20 yards past a stunned Pittsburgh team for the game's lone touchdown. He had previously kicked a field goal and ended his scoring sweep by converting after his touchdown.

Promising Welters on St. Nick Program

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danny Russo and Tony DeCola, two promising welterweights from Brooklyn, meet Monday at St. Nicholas Arena in New York in an interesting match.

Russo, who won't be 20 until Christmas Eve, has a fine 12-3 record. He moved out of the preliminary ranks in the last five months, beating Eddie Lynch and Peter Schmidt.

DeCola, 21, is the more experienced boxer with 35 pro fights and a 25-9-1 record. His fine perform-



LOOSE BALL — Phil Jordan (16), of the Detroit Pistons, makes a sweep with his arms for a loose ball away from Kenny Sears of the New York Knicks in their game at the Olympia last night. The Pistons lost, 116-109.

SPORTS

Franklin Pro Captures Sanford Open

Burkemo Wins Meet

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—"I finally total and the \$2,000 top prize. It was his biggest victory since 1953 when he won the National PGA championship, a match play event. Oliver, from Canton, Mass., posted a brilliant 31-33-64 and Hebert, from Sanford, shot 34-32-66 for 270s. They got \$1,350 each. For the 6,140-yard Mayfair course is 36-34-70.

Oliver, the delight of the gallery because of his clowning antics and funny quips on the course, jumped into the lead at the turn by one stroke. The retpoly veteran padded his margin over Burkemo and Hebert to two wedge shot for a birdie on the 11th. But Burkemo determined to end a decade of frustration, fired three birdies over the next four holes and regained the lead — for good as it turned out.

Hebert, who picked up birdies on 12 and 13, had a chance on the last hole to tie Burkemo and force a sudden death playoff. But his six-foot birdie putt just missed.

Al Balding of Miami Beach, winner of the 1955 inaugural year, fired a final 66 and climbed into the hole for fourth at 274 with Art Doering of Fox Chapel, Pa., who had a 67. They won \$950 each. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., second-day leader, started the last round in second place two strokes behind Burkemo. He took a 72 and tied at 275 with Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Winning, aided by an eagle 3 at the second hole, fired a 64.

Walter Burkemo was still beaming today over his Sanford Open golf victory after he and his playing partners—Ed (Porky) Oliver and Jay Hebert—staged a seessaw, suspense-packed windup that went to the final putt.

Burkemo, a whiz at match play but never better than second in a major PGA medal play tournament, stood off powerful bids by Oliver and Hebert and won by a single stroke.

The husky Detroit, playing out of Franklin Hills, Mich., fired a closing 37-31—68 for a 72-hole 269.

Cage Results

Saturday's Major College Basketball Tournaments

STEELE BOWL

Duquesne 61, Pitt 64, championship

Miami 66, O. Wash. 64, overtime

For third

BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC

Miss. State 51, Auburn 57, championship

TCU 62, Miami Fla. 59, third

CINCINNATI INVITATIONAL

Cincinnati 67, Xavier, Ohio 68, championship

Marshall 67, St. Bonaventure 66, third

PHILADELPHIA INVITATIONAL

Philadelphia 68, Penn. Quinn, Tex. 67, championship

Ark. Baptist 61, Little Rock 59, third

MID-AMERICA

William Jewell 69, Okla. Baptist 45, championship

Rockhurst 71, Baker 70, third

Emporia 67, Kansas City 57, fifth

Maryville, Mo. 65, Graceland 56, seventh

OTHER GAMES

EAST

Lafayette 71, NYU 63

Princeton 68, Wake 59

Vermont 72, Maine 69

Harvard 61, MIT 61

Stuabens 63, Delaware 74

Cornell 60, Syracuse 54

Dartmouth 62, Williams 46

Niagara 62, Florida Southern 61

Selon Hall 61, Scripps 60

CCNY 62, Adelphi 52

Columbia 60, Army 56

Yale 60, Holy Cross 73, overtime

Bowling Green 63, Ohio 57, 60

Kansas 66, St. Joseph, Pa. 54

Fordham 63, Rhode Island 50

Penn State 71, Colgate 58

Boston College 62, Connecticut 68

Lehigh 72, Manhattan 59

Temple 75, Bucknell 59

Pennsylvania 73, Rutgers 64

North Carolina 70, South Carolina 58

Princeton 68, Wake 59

West V. 74, Wash. & Lee 69

Richmond 68, VMI 59

Texas Tech 68, Tech 64, overtime

Duke 60, Villanova 53

The Citadel 55, Va. Tech 54, overtime

NC State 78, Eastern Ky. 75

Virginia 66, Wake Forest 61

MIDWEST

Texas A&M 70, Ohio State 69

SMU 72, Vanderbilt 58

Ark. Temple 62, COP 75

Ariz. Flagstaff 70, Colorado Western 67

PAC WEST

Montana 65, Wash. State 58

Brigham Young 63, Portland 51

Utah 64, Tulsa 59

Utah State 62, Montana State 70

UCLA 73, DePaul 48

Seattle 62, Bradley 78

Marquette 78, Notre Dame 64

Dayton 60, St. Mary's, Calif. 50

Missouri 76, Indiana 73

Minnesota 77, Alcorn 75

Creighton 67, DePaul 55

SOUTHWEST

Texas 75, Tulane 54

SMU 72, Vanderbilt 58

Ariz. Flagstaff 70, Colorado Western 67

PAC WEST

Montana 65, Wash. State 58

Brigham Young 63, Portland 51

Utah 64, Tulsa 59

Utah State 62, Montana State 70

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Marquette 78, Notre Dame 64

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Missouri 76, Indiana 73

Minnesota 77, Alcorn 75

Creighton 67, DePaul 55



VICTORY SMILE—Wally Burkemo, pro at Franklin Hills, gives out with a victory smile after winning the Sanford Open yesterday, his first medal play triumph in 11 years, with a 269 total.

Little Leads Tourney

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP)—The final round of the \$5,000 Montebello Open Golf championship will be played Wednesday. It was postponed yesterday because of rain, with Gene Littler of El Cajon, Calif., leading with 67-67-134.

Old Hands Win AL Titles

CHICAGO (AP)—A pair of American League old hands, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Roy Sievers of Washington, won major batting titles in the 1957 baseball campaign.

Williams, 33, became the oldest player in history to take the league batting championship. Official AL averages certify his mark of .368.

Sievers, 31, was tops in homers with 42 and in runs batted in with 114.

Other leaders include: Base hits—Fox, 196; doubles—Minnie Nino-80 of the Chisox and Billy Gardner of Baltimore, 36 each; Triples—Gil McDougald, Hank Bauer, Harry Simpson, all of New York, 9 each.

Homeroom Cage Results

AT WASHINGTON

1st Grade

Sputnik 16, Hoffman 10

Royal Falcons 17, H. & D. Trotters 12

Two Twenty Niners 42, Smeas 12

Pistons 14, Wash. Wolverines 12

2nd Grade

Stomps 21, Cool Chiefs 12

Five Darts 1, Pistons 6

Wash. Pistons 27, Five Darts 16

Spark Plugs 22, Niners 2

3rd Grade

Globe Runners 40, Celtics 16

Sputnik 16, Bad Cats 8 (forfeit)

Burton's Boys 1, Traps 8 (forfeit)

Sutherland's 25, Buckeyes 11

6 Sports Pages in Today's Press

