

MAKE OVER PASTS

More Information Sought for Federal Water Loans

Waterford Township Clerk James Seeterlin was authorized last night by the Township Board to procure more information on a federal loan application to cover expenses for preliminary plans for a sewer water bond issue.

Under study for several months, the \$8,000,000 bond issue would be necessary to inter-connect the seven water systems in the township.

State Tax Men Just Talk, Talk

It Looks Like Payroll or Nuisance Levies — Roberts of Pontiac

LANSING — It was all talk and no action as house tax commissioners fumbled today for a new revenue program to toss out to restless lawmakers.

After four hours of wrestling with facts and figures on the state's financial condition yesterday, the eight-member compromise group set its sights today on specific recommendations to carry to Republican and Democratic caucuses.

"It appears we will have to settle either for a payroll tax or a package or excise (nuisance) taxes," said Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-Pontiac), co-chairman of the bipartisan group. "And it should yield something between 70 and 110 million dollars a year."

State fiscal experts told the group the general fund treasury under least favorable circumstances, could sink more than 167 million dollars into the red by June 30. This would assume no new taxes, no utilization of the veterans trust fund and no growth in tax revenues, over estimates made last July.

"Republicans, at least, feel this figure is too high," said Rep. Harry A. Demaso (R-Battle Creek), a committee member. "But at least it shows that we are not going to retire our deficit this year."

Meanwhile, a solitary Republican voice was raised in the Senate in behalf of a flat rate income tax at 1 1/2 per cent on individuals, corporations and banks.

Sen. Lewis G. Christman (R-Ann Arbor) at the same time called for repeal of the Business Activities Tax and a reduction in the intangibles tax, for a net revenue gain of 80 to 85 million dollars.

Free Press Editor in Better Condition

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Free Managing Editor Frank Angelo was reported in "encouraging condition" yesterday after suffering a heart attack Saturday night.

Doctors said damage to Angelo's heart was "minimal."

Temperatures Again Dip Low in Deep South

By The Associated Press.

Wintry weather hung over the South today.

Temperatures which rose to the mid-40s Monday dipped again overnight. Readings in many cities of the South were in the 20s today.

Among some of the lows were: Montgomery, Ala., and Savannah, Ga., 27 degrees; Jacksonville, Fla., 24; Atlanta, Ga., 32; Birmingham, Ala., 36; and Mobile, Ala., 33.

The Weather Bureau said most of Florida had temperatures in the 40s, but sections of northern Florida reported readings in the 20s.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow ending early this morning and partly cloudy and warmer today. High 42. A few light showers changing to snow flurries and becoming a little colder tonight. Low 28. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High 36. Winds southwest 10 to 15 miles today, shifting to northwest 10 to 15 miles tonight, continuing Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Southerly. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:42 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 6:50 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 9:46 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 8 a.m. 21, 11 a.m. 24, 2 p.m. 22, 5 p.m. 26, 8 a.m. 23, 1 p.m. 28, 4 p.m. 32, 10 a.m. 22.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 26, Lowest temperature 20, Mean temperature 23, Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 26, Lowest temperature 15, Mean temperature 20, Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 51 Years: 8 in 1896.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 25, Marquette 33, 24, 21, 18, 15, 12, 9, 6, 3, 0, -3, -6, -9, -12, -15, -18, -21, -24, -27, -30, -33, -36, -39, -42, -45, -48, -51, -54, -57, -60, -63, -66, -69, -72, -75, -78, -81, -84, -87, -90, -93, -96, -99, -102, -105, -108, -111, -114, -117, -120, -123, -126, -129, -132, -135, -138, -141, -144, -147, -150, -153, -156, -159, -162, -165, -168, -171, -174, -177, -180, -183, -186, -189, -192, -195, -198, -201, -204, -207, -210, -213, -216, -219, -222, -225, -228, -231, -234, -237, -240, -243, -246, -249, -252, -255, -258, -261, -264, -267, -270, -273, -276, -279, -282, -285, -288, -291, -294, -297, -300, -303, -306, -309, -312, -315, -318, -321, -324, -327, -330, -333, -336, -339, -342, -345, -348, -351, -354, -357, -360, -363, -366, -369, -372, -375, -378, -381, -384, -387, -390, -393, -396, -399, -402, -405, -408, -411, -414, -417, -420, -423, -426, -429, -432, -435, -438, -441, -444, -447, -450, -453, -456, -459, -462, -465, -468, -471, -474, 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Report From the Scene

'I Saw Budapest's Bloody 1956 Revolt'

Editor's Note: A new inquest is under way in the United Nations into the Soviet destruction of the Hungarian revolution three years ago. Among the important witnesses in the exposure of Soviet tactics at the time were the free world newsmen who risked their lives to protect the story. We reprint here with one of the first filed from Budapest when Hungary's freedom fighters won their brief span of story.

By **ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH**
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 29, 1956 (UPI) — Soviet tanks and troops crunched out of this war-battered capital today carrying their dead with them.

They left a wrecked city where the stench of death already rises from the smoking ruins to mingle with a chill fog from the Danube River.

I arrived here from Warsaw by plane, car and foot, walking the last five miles into the bleeding heart of this once beautiful city.

Our Polish C47 plane carrying 2,200 pounds of blood plasma from Poland for the wounded and dying of the Hungarian revolution could not land at Budapest last night.

Pilot Wiktor Pekla brought us in at Kishunlachaza, 33 miles south of the capital, and as we skimmed down the main runway we passed squadrons of silver Hungarian MIG15 jet fighters parked on the tarmac.

I managed to ride to Budapest in a Polish legation car. As we approached the center of Europe's worst upheaval since the last war I saw the full horror of devastation the revolution had brought.

RED TANKS RETREAT

No sooner were we on the road north to Budapest than we ran into a massive southbound Soviet convoy headed by two armored cars.

Ten T54 tanks, their Red stars still visible through the grime of gunpowder, oil and blood, waddled behind, leaving Budapest behind.

Then came numerous motor-cycles and trucks.

On the back on one tank lay the corpse of a Soviet soldier, his eyes staring vacantly back at the Hungarian capital. Other bodies were in the trucks.

The Russian tankmen in their black crash helmets looked tired and grim.

They were retreating for the first time since they steamrolled out of Mother Russia into Central Europe during World War II. Whether they are moving on orders from Moscow is not known.

A Hungarian peasant spat on one tank as it passed him an arm's length away. The Russian crew did not notice.

Hatred literally oozed from the Hungarians who silently lined the roadsides watching the Soviets evacuate Budapest.

The Russians were nervous but alert. They manned their 100 millimeter tank cannon which were zeroed at the horizontal for firing straight ahead if necessary.

And they held tightly to the handles of machine guns mounted in the tank cockpits and on truck tops.

Soon we came across the first signs of fighting.

Huge cannon holes punctured workers' houses. Windows were shattered.

A strange music filled the air—the tinkling of broken glass being trod on, driven on, swept aside.

Telephone and high tension wires hung crazily and tangled like wet spaghetti as if a hurricane had passed through. We reached a railroad crossing. The crossing gates appeared ridiculous, they were so unnecessary. No trains would be running on that railroad for some time.

BLOOD-SPATTERED DOCTORS

Sleeping cars had been turned over as roadblocks. Their sides were stitched with machine gun bullets as if a giant sewing machine had methodically worked them up and down, zigzagged, and

come back for a final floral touch.

Now we ran into convoys of Hungarian trucks pressed into duty as ambulances and flying Red Cross flags. The doctors looked like butchers, so blood-spattered were their once-white aprons.

Trucks passed full of moaning wounded.

Then a truck with a large sign

proclaiming "Dead Bodies." The stench now was overpowering and as we neared the city the acrid smell of cordite also assailed our nostrils.

We were now in the Budapest suburbs, and more and more Soviet troops and tanks could be counted hurrying the wrong way.

I counted at least 60 Red Army tanks in one convoy.

They looked like circus elephants lumbering one behind the other, twitching from side to side as their heavy steel trucks slipped on debris or an oil slick.

"Budapest city limits," the sign said, and with it came the distant chattering of machine guns.

An impressive-looking Soviet tankman blocked the road and waved us into a detour. "Mopping up" operations were still going on.

A tank gun coughed in the distance and a split second later came a muffled concussion that pressured the eardrums. The crack of rifles sounded from snipers who would prefer to die rather than give up.

The street now was so littered I had to abandon the car. I began walking through the suburbs into a city of death.

There was Rokozsi street, one of the main thoroughfares, leading down the bank of the gently flowing Danube. A Soviet tank was

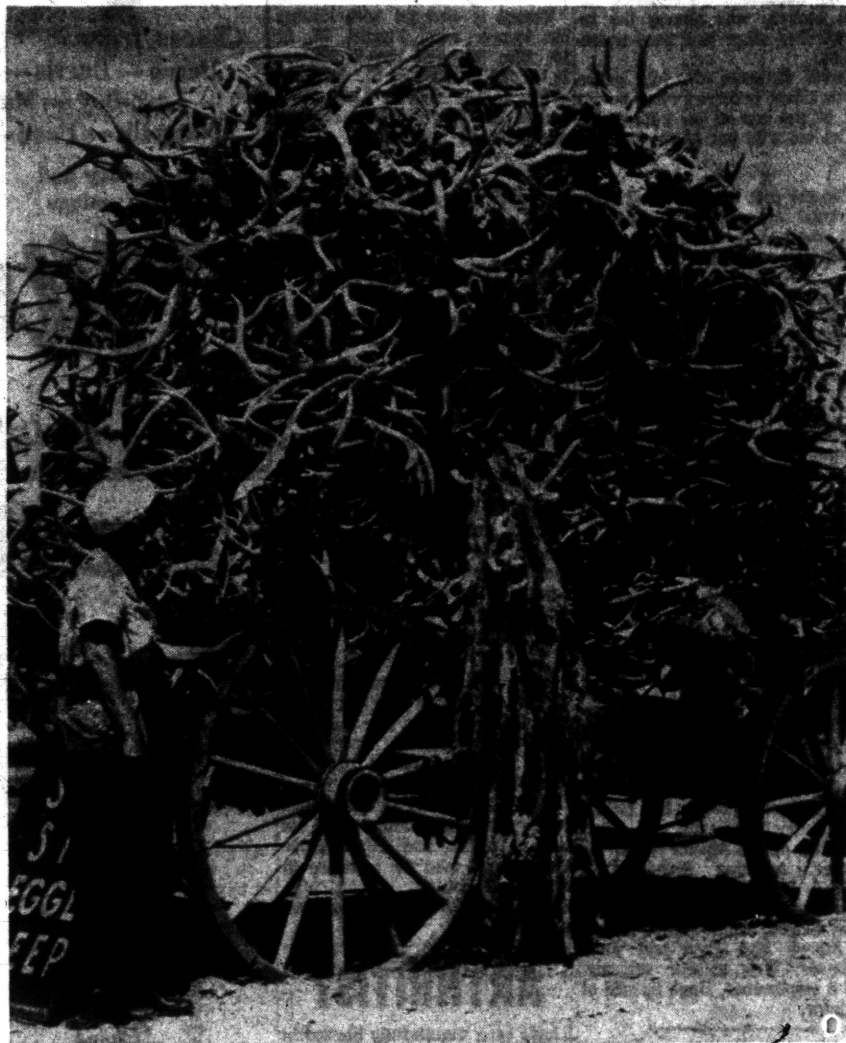
roaring down the street and I jumped quickly into a doorway with visions of bad-tempered Russians who fired cannon at men, boys, women and children on a few blocks from here.

It passed and the tingling in my stomach subsided.

Hungarian women completely ignored the tank except for looks of such hatred that the emotion must have penetrated the steel side like X-rays.

Editors: The communications between London and Budapest failed at this point.

UP New York



ATOMIC YARDSTICKS — This prickly-looking load of deer antlers piled on a wagon at Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a valuable aid to scientists studying radioactive strontium fallout. The antlers bud each spring and drop off each winter

thus providing scientists with a record of the fallout deposits in the calcium of the bone throughout the world on a separate year-to-year basis.

UPI Telephoto

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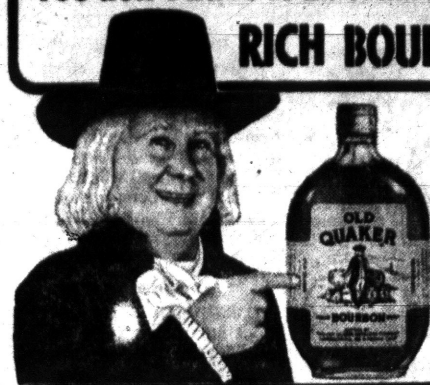
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DEBBIE J. JOHNSON
Prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Debbie J. Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of 51 Feneley Ct. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant was born Friday and died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. Her parents survive.

ALFRED GRANT
DAVISBURG — Alfred Grant, 37, of 6760 White Lake Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of 12 days.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, where Mr. Grant will be after 3 p.m. tomorrow. Surviving are two daughters, Renee M. and Rhonda L., two

sons, Rodney A. and Russell, all at home; his father, Percy Grant of Brown City; a brother, Ernest of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Albert North of Marquette.

STEPHEN J. HOLLERAN
ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Stephen J. Holleran, 83, of 7731 Fish Lake Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Rose Center Cemetery.

Mr. Holleran died Sunday after a long illness. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Sole survivor is a brother in New York.

A.2.C. CHARLES E. MENDOZA
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for A.2.C. Charles E. Mendoza, 21, of 3031 Indianwood Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Military graveside services will be conducted by Selfridge Air Force Base at Eastlawn Cemetery. Mr. Mendoza was killed in a two-car crash Saturday in Rapid City, S.D. He was stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Ellsworth, S.D.

His body will lie in state at the funeral home after 11 a.m. tomorrow. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendoza; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Gottschalk of Concord and Kathleen at home; and three brothers, Joseph C. of Pontiac, and Gilbert V. and Theodore A., both at home.

HARMON WOODLEY
METAMORA — Service for Harmon Woodley, 79, of 2234 Miller Rd., was to be held at 2 p.m. today from Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Attica Township Cemetery.

Mr. Woodley died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Stenzel, Imlay City; Mrs. John Megran, Ferndale; and two sons, Royal and Ralph, both of Imlay City.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bagley, Imlay City, and Mrs. Belle Sheasley, Pontiac, 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren survive.

Adenauer in Paris for De Gaulle Talk

PARIS (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer came to Paris today for another round of talks with President Charles de Gaulle. Spokesmen emphasized that they agree completely on major issues facing the Western Allies, but some lesser disagreements have cropped up.

The two-day meeting is the fourth between the two leaders since De Gaulle returned to power 18 months ago. In that period Adenauer and the French president have achieved a unity which has become one of the strongest forces in the Western Alliance.

Deaths Elsewhere

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Adele Studebaker, daughter of Henry Studebaker, one of four brothers who founded the automobile firm now known as Studebaker-Packard Corp., died Sunday. She was about 82 years old.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — John William Scott, 67, onetime major league pitcher with the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and several other teams, died Monday of a hemorrhage.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, 80, who once debated agnostic Clarence Darrow on the subject, "Is Man a Machine?" died Monday after a long illness.

Son of AP Editor Found Shot to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerrit Smits, 19, son of Associated Press General Sports Editor Ted Smits, was found dead of a gunshot wound today in a bedroom of his family's apartment. Police listed his death as apparent suicide.

The body was discovered by the youth's stepmother, Pamela. Young Smits was born in Detroit.

The expression "O.K." stems from the reelection campaign of President Martin Van Buren in 1840, when he was supported by the "O.K. Club" of Old Kinderhook, N.Y., his birthplace.

Miscue Hurtles Car Onto Walk —2 Killed, 3 Hurt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A woman getting out of a car accidentally bumped the gas pedal, and the car shot onto a sidewalk thronged with Christmas shoppers. Two persons were killed and three injured.

Margaret Powell, 43, and a man tentatively identified as S. C. Reppe, about 65, both pedestrians, died.

Sophia Ortigasa, 28, whose husband said she inadvertently started the automatic transmission car into motion, was among the injured. The other two were pedestrians.

David Ortigasa, 34, told police the accident occurred when he got out of the car at an intersection to let his wife out of the driver's side.

The car shot through a red light, careened off another automobile and smashed onto the sidewalk at a department store.

Heart Attack Kills Alpena News Editor

ALPENA (AP) — Patrick C. Richards, a veteran newspaperman who began work on the Alpena News in his youth and rose to become its executive editor, suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday. He was 43.

Richards died at Brighton Hospital where he had been admitted as a patient Sunday.

A native of Alpena, Richards was a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and served with the Army in World War II. He spent his entire newspaper career at the Alpena News.

He is survived by his widow, Malou, and a 19-month-old daughter, Mary Louise.

Other survivors are his father, John Emmet Richards, editor and publisher of the Alpena News; his mother, Angeline Richards; a brother, Philip L. Richards, general manager of the newspaper; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Seguin of Alpena and Jane and Anne Richards, both college students, and a stepbrother, Hugh Spence of Saginaw.

Seaver Plant Burns

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Fire destroyed the Seaver Industrial Finishing Co. plant here Monday. Owner J. W. Seaver estimated damages at least \$35,000. The blaze was touched off when a can of lacquer spilled and was ignited by a floor furnace in the metal finishing firm's one story masonry and wood building.

David Powell Trial Set for Friday

Trial has been set tentatively for Friday for David Powell, a 48-year-old Pontiac man who stood mute yesterday to a charge of felonious assault in the stabbing of his estranged wife and a friend last month.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer entered a plea of innocent for Powell, of 498 Nebraska Ave., and, upon a motion of his attorney, reduced his \$2,000 bond to \$1,000. However, Powell remained in the county jail today unable to post the lower bond.

Powell is charged with knifing his former wife, Myrtle, 25, of 304 Elm St., and Harold Bailey, 28, of 259 S. Saginaw St. during a party at the Sylvan Lake Elks Lodge, 100 Franklin Rd. Neither was seriously injured.

Cubs to Display Toys Repaired for the Needy

Tonight's meeting of Cub Scout Pack 165 in Waterford Township will climax more than eight weeks of hard work repairing toys for needy children.

At 7:30 p.m., some 64 boys from 10 Dens, and their parents, will meet at the Leggett School to compare the workmanship and variety of the projects.

Each member of the group under the directorship of cub master Gerald Scott was instructed to select a "good repairable toy" and make it as good as new. They will be on display at the meeting.

Five of the dens will present Christmas legends of other countries, and the other five will decorate the Christmas tree with hand made ornaments of other countries.

Entertainer Claud McKinnon will present several numbers on his musical saw, and Mrs. Irene Hoetger will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Evelyn Wood will accompany the group singing.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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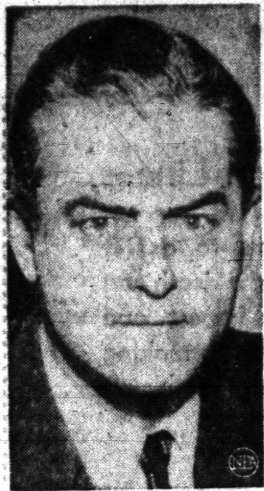
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RESUMPTION—President Eisenhower selected veteran career diplomat Edward Page Jr., above, as first U.S. minister to Bulgaria since 1950 in a resumption of diplomatic relations between the countries. Page has long experience in Russia.

Flint Boy Wins Contest of '59 Math Tournament

CHICAGO (AP)—William M. Du-mochel, 16, of Flint, Mich., was the private and parochial schools winner of the mathematics and brain-teaser contest held as part of the 1959 math tournament of the Future Engineers of America. Some 600 youngsters competed in the tournament at Chicago over the weekend.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

From Sophistication to Naive Simplicity

We Buy Christmas Greeting Cards

By **PHYLLIS BATTLE**
NEW YORK—My husband and I have just concluded two hours of searching, through books of Christmas cards, for our 1959 jewel of joyousness—and how did we feel? So frustrated we could kick stamps.

Like everyone else shopping for family greetings we had nothing special in mind. All we required was something unusual, beautiful, Christmas and reverent, with a message that sounds like us, and a price that fits our budget.

Easy, no? Definitely no. The trouble, after some afterthought, appears to be with us rather than the assortment of cards. We have become too sophisticated about Christmas on the surface, while remaining deeply childish about it underneath.

The result is that we were searching desperately for cards with a "new look" that would make our loved ones sit up and notice our gesture among the dozens of other cards they receive; and we glazed our eyes seeking for an original message, rather than the old "Merry Christmas," that would go right to their hearts and look in place.

This was our plan as silently (except for an occasional gasp over the new and unusual 1959 prices) we turned the pages over, and our noses up, at cards featuring Santa, candles, trees, hearths and small girls snuggling in large muffins.

Occasionally we paused, re-

ently, over a Madonna and child—but we passed it by in search for a fresher idea. We came, once or twice, to an abstract painting of a church—but it was too Picasso, too little Peace on Earth.

"If you're looking for something new and original," said the salesgirl once, "this is for you." She handed us a book full of etchings by a Japanese artist. There were birds on the wing, horses on the haunch, and suggestions of churches which probably were Shinto examples. "Nix, Fufu," said my mate, who was not being coy; fufu is Japanese for wife.

Another book, as offset as an atheist in a cathedral, was loaded with fiendish-faced kiddies and Khrushchevian Santa Clauses muttering "Noel." And there was a complete assortment of Christmas Cards illustrated simply by horses' heads—presumably for your sentimental gambling friends who can't make it to Tropical Park for the holidays.

Maybe the most sickening of the let's-get-away-from-tradition cards are the Be-Ye-Merry, Gentlemen atrocities illustrating in lovely pink elephant colors the sophisticate's concept of celebration.

After nearly two hours of sound-

lessly analyzing the situation, the boss turned to me and said, "Well, see anything?" I shook my head wearily, disgustedly, sadly. "I've got something here," he said, and thrust in front of me a page with a card pasted on it.

There was a Christmas tree. Green. With colored ornaments painted around, and tinsel. "Look inside," he said. And gee, what a message—enough to warm the

tootsies. "Merry," it said, "Christmas." "I'll bet that with all the off-beat cards, I bet, this one will be pretty distinctive this year." So we placed our order, and the salesgirl said we'd made a good choice. At least she presumed so, since this was one of their best sellers for 1959.

"Heigh ho," said my husband. "I guess even 'I love you' will come back one of these days."

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