

City Airport Tapped for Jet-Age Role

Michigan Chamber Swings Into Action

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce set up shop today as the first unified voice of business in the state in more than 20 years. An ill-fated predecessor petered out in the 1930s.

Piloting the new organization after unanimous election yesterday as president was Robert P. Briggs, executive vice president of Consumers Power Co., aided by a 70-man board of directors.

Briggs, a former University of Michigan vice president, joined Consumers on the top executive level in 1951. He is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He lives in Jackson.

The founders set their sights on improving the state's business climate, in part through improving Michigan itself — its government, laws, school structure and handling of the "urban sprawl."

"We're not anti anybody or anti any program. We just see a job to be done," Briggs told newsmen. "We propose to be a strong organization for the betterment of Michigan and its economy."

One employment goal mentioned was 100,000 new jobs a year.

An atmosphere of optimism pervaded the organizing session, which proceeded like clockwork along lines laid out by a 32-man steering committee.

Attendance, expected to be 500, swelled to nearly 700 with late arrivals among business and professional men and local Chamber of Commerce officials from all sections of the state.

The Pontiac delegation to the meeting consisted of John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Harry J. Woodman of the GMTC Federal Credit Union; Albert W. Holcomb, vice president of the Community National Bank; William J. Hart, WPON manager; Edward E. Wilson, WPON president; Bruce J. Annett of Roy Annett Inc.; and L. Clare Uley of Cutting Tools & Supplies Inc.

To head off possible friction, Detroit area representation on the board, carefully chosen from eight geographical districts, was restricted basically to 22 men, plus two members at large.

Bylaws were adopted to limit financial support of any one member company to protect against domination by big business interests. A precise dollar figure was to be worked out.

At a brief first meeting, the board set about recruiting a staff, properly to be headed by an executive vice president and situated in Lansing.

Subcommittees will report to the full board Jan. 12 in Lansing. Reportedly, the initial budget, although still undecided, will top \$100,000, with probable growth in a few years to \$250,000 or more annually.

Briggs said cooperation has been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Both Parties Pushing House Tax Package

Proposal Nearly Twice the Size of Plan OK'd by State Senate

LANSING (AP)—Democratic and Republican House leaders poured on the heat today for passage of a 50 to 60-million-dollar tax package—nearly twice the size of a Senate-approved plan. They differed chiefly on the way to do it.

House tax strategists in both parties agreed the 34-million-dollar package of nuisance taxes passed last week by the Senate fell short of the figure needed to carry the state through next year.

At the urging of a GOP caucus, Republican-controlled committees yesterday released bills which would add about 24 million dollars to the Senate package.

More than half the new money would come from a one-mill boost in the corporation franchise fee, good for 13 million dollars.

Corporations, in effect, would lend the money to the state for a year and collect a rebate through tax credits in 1961 and 1962.

Another bill would raise nearly 2½ million dollars by taxing motorists \$2 for every moving traffic violation.

A third would shift 8½ million dollars from the motor vehicle fund to pay the cost of State Police traffic patrol.

The GOP plan also called for liquidation of the veterans trust fund to pour 40 million dollars in quick cash into the treasury.

MAY VOTE NOW
Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), said House votes on the new proposals might come this week.

The Senate bills, he said, probably will be put into temporary cold storage.

"Unless we get their (Senate) names signed to a pledge we will not pass their nuisance tax bills until they have passed our bills," he said.

House Democrats balked at the traffic ticket levy and cited an attorney general's opinion last year declaring the diversion of highway monies unconstitutional.

Some indicated, however, they might back the nuisance levies if Republicans supported legislation to raise the new tax yield to \$6 million dollars.

As an alternative, Green said he would go for a two-mill corporation franchise fee boost in a loan basis, adding 26 million dollars to state income.

Ike Waves to New Delhi Throng



INDIAN SIGN — Wildly cheering throngs press near the car carrying President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru through the streets of New Delhi as Ike arrives for a five-day visit. The crowd nearly surged out of control in their enthusiasm over the U. S. President's arrival. Flowers tossed by the multitude can be seen strewn over the car's hood.

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Weakness Invites Aggression Is President's Message to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Eisenhower reminded India today that weakness in arms invites aggression, and said a strong United States is ready to come to the aid of its friends.

He told the Indian Parliament the United States is committed to a search for genuine disarmament but is maintaining strong forces against aggression.

"They serve not only for our self but our friends and allies, who, like us, have perceived this danger. They serve for defensive purposes only," he said.

The members of Parliament applauded frequently. But there was not a sound when the President spoke of the fruits of weakness. With the threats of Red China in mind, it was possible they were shaken by his remarks.

Nor was there any audible reaction when the President made clear American determination to provide adequate forces to resist aggression, though it seemed plain he was referring to India from Red China.

Eisenhower spoke to a joint meeting of the Indian Parliament, which for weeks has been discussing what attitude India should take toward China. This week it upheld Prime Minister Nehru's policy, which is a go-

slow attitude of firmness, preparedness.

There were 17 interruptions for applause but some were mere ripples. At the end the applause and desk thumping lasted only 20 seconds.

BIGGEST HAND
Eisenhower got his biggest hand when, his voice rising strongly, he declared:

"In the name of humanity can we not join in a 5-year or 50-year plan against mistrust and misgivings and fixation on the wrongs of the past? Can we not apply ourselves to the removal or reduction of the causes of tension that exist in the world?"

"All these are creations of government, cherished and nourished by governments. Nations would never feel them if they were given freedom from propaganda and pressure."

The President declared the United States is committed to a ceaseless search for disarmament and that "controlled universal disarmament is the imperative of our time."

But, he said, "weakness in arms often invites aggression or subversion or externally manipulated revolution."

The speech, possibly the most important he will make on his 22,000-mile journey to 11 lands, was delivered after he had talked with Prime Minister Nehru for more than four hours.

TOO EARLY
White House press secretary James C. Hagerty and Indian spokesmen refused to disclose anything about the talks. Hagerty

said there would be further talks and it is too early to say anything about them.

Exhilarated by the colossal welcome in New Delhi, the President appeared chipper as he began the rounds of a crowded day that started with a wreath laying and tree planting in honor of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Indian authorities, alarmed by the overpowering demonstration by perhaps 1½ million people who turned out to greet the President Wednesday, called in thousands of extra police to handle crowds during the rest of the visit.

The President spoke in a strong, clear voice, often departing from his text.

He was most eloquent and unequivocal on the problem of disarmament.

The demand for it by the hundreds of millions whose chief concern is the long future of themselves and their children will, I hope, become so universal and insistent that no man, no government can withstand it," he said.

They'll Take Big Step
TAIPEI (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese paratroop Capt. Cheng Ching-lien will observe his wedding Saturday by leaping from an airplane with his bride. The woman, Miss Feng Hsiu-ying, is a member of a Formosan mountain tribe and has completed basic parachute training.

Yuletide Gift Suggestions

Little Things Mean a Lot

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

So you can't buy her a mink stole this year! Most women will settle for far less when the gift comes from YOU.

The big news in jewelry this Christmas is the tiny diamond pendant, which is replacing the little pearl pendant. Prices depend upon the size of the stone and the setting.

Brocaded satin blouses are wonderful teammates for velvet slacks or skirts. Don't know her size? Take a look inside one of her blouses in the closet; the label in back usually tells.

Other clothes that might receive a warm welcome are leopard belts; fur collars with pearl trim; matching sweater and skirt outfits; or a hairpin lace head scarf.

If she sews, why don't you get her a buttonhole attachment for her old machine? Of course, a brand new machine that does everything at the flick of a switch would be nice.

One store is showing soft little leather pouches for cigarettes. Attached to them is either a lighter or a key case. These colored pouches are to be used in another purse or as they are.

Does she play golf? Get her a golf bag cover or a cleaning and conditioning kit for her clubs.

We saw a complete set of dishes, glassware and silver in a matching pattern at a local shop. Clean out the shelves Christmas Eve and give the old dishes to the next rummage sale.

If she loves to eat by candlelight, buy her a set of multiple candlesticks. These break down to single sticks, if desired.

Then there's always perfume. Perfume companies outfit themselves at holiday time to put out fancy packages of their products. Include a beautiful glass or ceramic perfume bottle.

Mid-40s to Dominate Area Weather Scene

Friday will be mostly cloudy with high temperatures hitting the mid-40s. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high of 47 for the Pontiac area.

Mostly fair with a low of 34 is tonight's forecast. Cloudy with occasional rain is the outlook for Saturday.

Westerly winds at 11 miles an hour at 10:15 a.m. will become light variable tonight and southeasterly at 8-14 miles an hour Friday.

Twenty-eight was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 41.

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Could Become Second Only to Detroit Metro

Bombshell Suggestion Dropped by Experts in Report on Study

By PETE LOCHBILER
Pontiac has been authoritatively pegged for a prime role in the forthcoming jet age.

Pontiac Municipal Airport—or perhaps a choice spot near it—would make a good site for a major jet airfield, a kind of second Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

So said a group of experts today in outlining the main conclusion of the first technical study of the South-eastern Michigan metropolitan area's future air transportation needs.

The bombshell recommendation was revealed at an air-minded meeting called by the six-county Supervisors Inter-County Committee to present a cold, hard appraisal of the area's airport system.

Reverberations of the announcement promised to echo and re-echo across north Oakland County like the crack of a jet smashing the sound barrier for a long time to come.

But the area will have a long time to get used to the idea, if it is adopted, said Paul Brown, a member of the aviation consultant firm of Landrum & Brown, which made the study.

The Pontiac jet airport won't be needed for about 10 years, he said.

About then, Brown told the meeting at Botsford Inn in Farmington, Metro Airport will be so busy that a second major airport will have to be developed in the area to help handle the load.

One that can handle jets, he said—perhaps one that could be dedicated mostly to airline service, but perhaps to corporate and cargo use, too.

DEPENDS ON DEMAND

Landrum & Brown estimated that the area's second big jet airfield would have to be developed between 1970 and 1975. The exact time depends on demand, the firm said.

Pontiac appeared to be the only likely place the area could build another big airport, it was indicated in a preliminary outline to today's report.

To handle jets safely, the second airport would have to be a good distance from Metro Airport so flying patterns wouldn't overlap, it was indicated.

There are other good possible sites, but little likelihood that they could be used, it continued.

Selfridge Air Force Base or the general area of Warren in Macomb County were indicated as alternatives to the Pontiac site.

There are objections, though, that tend to rule both sites out, it was noted.

If Selfridge continues to be used as a military jet base, any other Macomb County site would be too close for safety, it is figured. And past opposition to an airfield in the Warren area apparently makes chances of succeeding in that area negligible.

The preliminary outline gave this conclusion:

"The new second major inter-area airline airport should be located in the general area of Pontiac, or in the East Detroit (Warren) area pending a change in the military planning for Selfridge Air Force Base."

Although the major recommendation of the report was a long-range one, the current development at Pontiac Municipal Airport was not ignored.

For the next 10 years, the area (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Negotiate Here on Bus Strike

1 P.M. Talks Follow Yesterday's Vain Bid in Kalamazoo

Representatives of the struck National Bus Lines, Inc. and union officials were to meet at 1 p.m. today at the Waldron Hotel in an effort to settle the four-day-old strike by drivers and mechanics of the company.

No progress was reported in negotiations at Kalamazoo yesterday, the first of three meetings scheduled by the state Labor Mediation Board.

A similar session is scheduled in Saginaw tomorrow in an effort to settle the dispute which has tied up bus service at all three cities.

The union wants an increase in pay and fringe benefits for 110 drivers and mechanics in the three cities. The company has offered to continue the present pact.

M. B. Biddle, company operations manager, said at Kalamazoo yesterday his firm wants to negotiate separate but not joint contracts with the three locals of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electrical, Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

"That's the way we've been doing it for the past 35 years," Biddle said.

He said the company had not been officially informed until yesterday that the union hoped to sign a joint contract covering all three operations.

Walter Wall, union international representative, told newsmen at the end of yesterday's session: "There's nothing new to report. We're still deadlocked and just where we started."

Casual Burglar

LONDON (UPI)—Michael Lewin discovered his gold watch and cuff links were missing last night after a strange man strolled through his parlor toward the front door and said: "Oh, it's all right. I'm just a burglar."

They've Given 559 Years to Pontiac

City Banquet Honors 19 Public Servants

The honor roll was long last night. It numbered 19 public servants who collectively have given 559 years of service to Pontiac.

The city employees — some of whom have already retired this year, others who will end their careers Dec. 31 — were honored in the Elks Temple at the first city-sponsored retirement banquet in three years.

Sixteen male retirees and one woman were present to accept certificates of appreciation from Mayor Philip E. Rowston. Two certificates were presented in memoriam to men whose careers were cut short by death this year.

"These certificates are only a small means for this city to thank you all for your loyal and faithful service," said the mayor.

City Manager Walter K. Willman rose to emphasize that "it is our pleasure to thank you."

'GOING TO MISS YOU'
"We are going to miss you tremendously at City Hall," he said. "Drop in sometimes and give us a helping hand and the benefit of your experience."

Almost 300 persons watched the presentations.

Among those honored were three department heads scheduled to retire at the end of the year—Joseph B. Jewell, superintendent of the Department of Public Works; W. Ray Ransom, city assessor and Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer.

Other certificates were presented to the widows of the late Walter Geant, and the late Lain Lee, DPW worker.

The man with the most service was former Fire Chief John F. Schroeder, who retired after 48 years in the Fire Department.

Others honored: Mrs. Ursula Skinner, 19 years.

City nurse; Arthur B. Ausden, 33 years, and David Spivay, 17 years, both in the DPW; Max Bauman, 24 years; Peter Ange-

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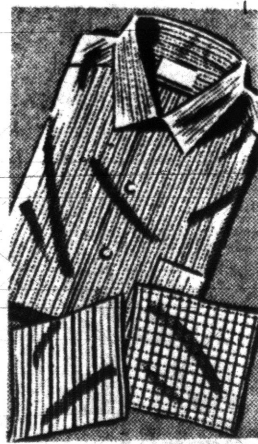
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ly.Ornamentation should be simple:
no more than small red candles
and make-believe snow.The candles may be purchased
at the birthday party counter
of the dime store. An effective
size is about three inches.To produce snow, pour two or
three cups of packaged soap or
detergent in a mixing bowl, add
a little water, and stir with a
spoon until the texture is dense
and dough-like.If additional suds are required,
another batch may be prepared
easily. It is better to prepare the
snow in small quantities because
it dries rapidly.This suds-dough performs a
double service—it provides both
glittering adornment, and also the
base to hold the candles.Start at the top of the tree. Take
a small quantity of the suds mix-
ture and roll it about in your handsuntil a ball is formed about the
size of a large marble. You might
wish to mold the contours in a
swirling, sculptured form.Imbed a candle firmly in the
center of the suds-ball and press
the ornament on the top branch.
The suds will be adhesive
enough to stay in place as it
dries to form a permanent seal.Continue this process until the
whole tree has been decorated.
For an added frosty effect, drift
some suds-snow on the branches
with your fingers or a spoon.Preparing this kind of snow re-
quires a slightly different tech-
nique: add a bit more water to the
soap or detergent and whip it
with an electric mixer or rotary
beater to produce a frothier tex-
ture like whipped cream or
meringue.Set your old-time tree on a
hall table or television cabinet, in
a window or use it as a table cen-
terpiece.Milk-Radiation Link
Called Unjust CriticismURBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Milk
has been unjustly criticized as a
main source of strontium-90 from
nuclear fallout, according to a
University of Illinois biological
chemist.Drinking more milk is instead
the most logical way to reduce
radioactive strontium-90 buildup in
the body, Dr. Bruce Larson wrote
in a research article slated for
publication in the Journal of Dairy
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Panama Zone 10 Miles Wide

U.S. Holds Perpetual
Lease on Canal Area
but Fact Is Disliked

WASHINGTON — The Panama Canal Zone, target of a recent march by nationalist demonstrators, is a 10-mile-wide strip of land bisecting the Republic of Panama.

The United States holds a perpetual lease on the Zone to guard and administer the Canal. The marchers attempted to plant a Panamanian flag in the Zone to symbolize their view that Panama has sovereignty over the territory.

The 533-square-mile zone, however, is North American in character. Surrounded by Spanish-speaking people with a Latin culture, Zone residents cling to ways of their old home towns.

Family and social life, churches, clubs, sports, and jokes are North American in flavor. Children of the Zone often are educated in the United States.

RESIDENCE LIMITED
Zone residence is limited to civilian employees and their families, members of the armed forces, and those who work for business firms linked to the Canal. The population is about 55,000, including servicemen, the National Geographic Society says.

Personal ownership of land and private enterprise are not permitted in the Zone. The United States Government acts as employer, landlord, doctor, butcher, baker, hotel-keeper, recreational director and laundryman.

The area is, in effect, a government reservation where every activity must further the Canal's operation and defense.

The Canal is highly important to the Republic of Panama. About a third of the Republic's income stems from the wages of Panamanians working in the Canal Zone, from money spent by United States personnel, and from the annual fee the United States pays for use of the Zone.

This fee was increased from \$430,000 to \$1,930,000 by a treaty negotiated in 1935. The demonstrators who marched on the Zone want the Republic to get 50 per cent of the Canal tolls, which average about \$40 million a year.

Agriculture takes second place to the Canal in Panama's economy. The principal products are abaca fiber used in making rope, bananas, cacao, coconuts, coffee, cattle, rice, and sugar. Light industries contribute a small amount to the national income.

Bark Beetles Have Usual Family Life

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Scientists at the Oregon Forest Lands Research Center waves-dropped on the Douglas fir bark beetle with microphones and discovered a story of beetle family life.

At 9:10 p.m. the first day, papa arrived home and a rhythmic cricket-like chirping began, mixed with irregular, sharp, staccato noises.

The scientists could not determine if it was a family fight because Mr. Beetle got home late or if it was the usual beetle welcome.

At 9:35 all sound stopped. At 9:55 there was some occasional scratching, which researchers said could have been the female excavating or preparing dinner.

At 10:15 vigorous chewing began, indicating the family had sat down to dinner.

Next day sounds like lusty singing as the beetles cleaned house were heard by the scientists. The male picked up the noise of sweeping and every now and then bark dust was pitched out of a hole in the log.

The scientists said they knew the difference between male and female bark beetles because the one doing all the housework was always the female. As might be expected, the one making all the grumbling noises was invariably the male.

Last of the Empire! Was 109 Years Old

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — The last traces of the famed Empire Mine have finally disappeared, 109 years after the day in 1850 when it began California's first mining operation.

A total 136 million dollars in gold was brought up from the Empire's 467 miles of underground workings until 1956 when the veins went dry and the mine was closed.

Recently the remaining equipment was either auctioned off or demolished.

How About Seder Lain?

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Residents on Napoleon Street won city approval to change the name to Cedar Lane. They said nobody could ever spell Napoleon correctly.

536 Unused Sick Days Get Him 90 Paid Ones

HACKENSACK, N.J. — By not missing a day in 38 years, Angelo Pirrotta piled up a year and a half of unused sick leave when he retired recently from the Bergen County Road Department.

The 63-year-old worker was given 90 days paid leave by the county in appreciation for his 536 unused sick days.

More than 80 per cent of the world's merchant shipping tonnage was launched by the United Kingdom during the 1890's.

Service Man on Call Saves Life of Baby

TULSA, Okla. — Refrigerator repairman Norman Gibson went to the home of Mrs. Gaynell Durham on a routine call and was credited with saving the life of Mrs. Durham's 7-year-old baby.

Mrs. Durham said the infant girl quit breathing. Gibson gave her mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration and restored her breath.

Andorra, a 1190-square mile republic in the Pyrenees Mountains, has been a sovereign nation since the year 1278.

Consumption of Paper Quadruples Since 1899

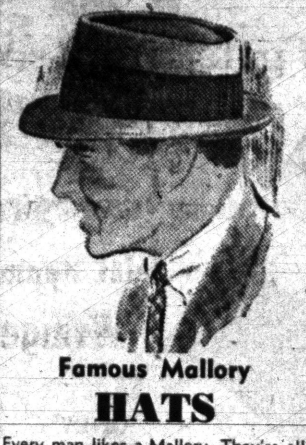
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If you weigh 122 pounds, you read your weight in paper each year, according to the American Paper and Pulp Assn.

Total per capita paper consumption last year amounted to 405 pounds, nearly four times as much as the 58 pounds used in 1899.

The favorite musical instrument among Austrians is the piano, followed by the accordion, guitar, zither and violin.

Make It, Play It

CANTON, Ohio — Chess is a two-way hobby for 59-year-old Charles W. Corbett, president of the local chess club. Besides playing regularly for 30 years, he makes chess boards, spending up to 200 hours on each one.



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Santa Claus OK With Mitchell

Labor Secretary Says Yule Gift Exchanges Not Against New Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell issued an opinion Wednesday to the effect that the new anticorruption labor law didn't abolish Santa Claus in the labor-management field.

Mitchell said in a statement he could find nothing in the law to discourage or prohibit "the traditional exchange of Christmas presents by employers and labor organizations."

By traditional, aides of Mitchell said, the secretary meant regular, usual and moderate gifts — not, for example, a fat diamond ring or an automobile.

Mitchell said traditional practices — such as holiday parties for employees where gifts and entertainment are provided — are still okay. So are charitable gifts by labor organizations.

The secretary said he had received several letters from reputable charities reporting that some labor organizations may be withholding customary donations in an erroneous belief they are now prohibited. The new law makes labor union officials more personally responsible for misuse of union funds.

LITTLE GABE AND THE GOLDEN STARS



Union Will Argue Great Lakes Firings

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Shane, district director of the United Steelworkers Union, said Wednesday grievances will be filed in the firing of three Local 299 officials by Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Shane accused the company of having a "contemptible attitude toward labor" after Local Vice President Martin Tariowicz and George Kenyon and Frank Badalante, chairman and vice chairman of the local grievance committee, were dismissed.

Shane said that under the USW contract with Great Lakes Steel only the Union can discipline a Union representative. The dismissals came after the

three local officials disrupted a management-called meeting to discuss charges of a slowdown at the company's roll shop.

Shane said that even though the three local officials have seniority rights at Great Lakes Steel they are full-time employees of the local and hence subject to discipline by only the union.

Detroit Attorney Heads Michigan Auto Club

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Attorney Howard C. Baldwin was elected president of the Automobile Club of Michigan Tuesday night at a board of directors' meeting.

Baldwin succeeds Frank J. Howlett as head of the world's largest auto club. The new president has been a director of the club for eight years and a member of the AAA's policy-making executive committee.

Helicopter Grabs Altitude Record at 29,770 Feet

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A helicopter record was unofficially established Wednesday by the Air Force.

A Kaman H43B crash-rescue turbine-powered helicopter reached 29,770 feet in altitude, a little under an hour after it took off from the Bloomfield plant grounds.

The record is far higher than the previous one established by a Soviet helicopter on March 12 this year. Its altitude was 21,932 feet.

The climb will not be official until instruments sealed in the aircraft are checked.

Red China Again Warns Against U.S. 'Penetration'

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China Wednesday again warned against alleged penetration of its territory by American planes and warships.

A Peiping radio broadcast monitored here said the Communist Chinese foreign ministry issued "the 77th serious warning in relation to the military provocation by the U.S. warship."

It alleged a warship intruded into Chinese territorial waters off Fukien Province Wednesday morning.

Firemen to the Rescue

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two-year-old Rosemary Offutt wiggled her thumb and the fire department came to her rescue. She had caught the digit in a tin can.

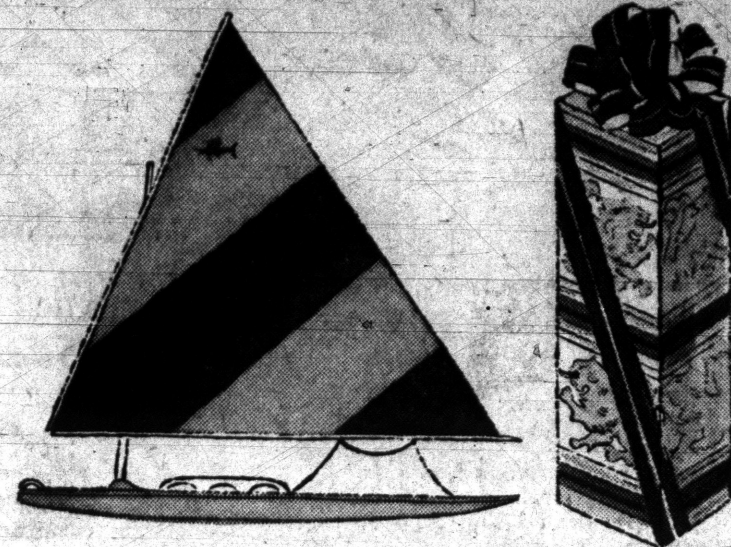
Grand Rapids Will Have Drive-In Stamp Booth

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The main Grand Rapids post office will set up a drive-in stamp booth Dec. 14. Postmaster H. Wayne Parker said it will be

operated through the Christmas season "if it proves popular." He urged patrons to have correct change ready for three and 4-cent stamps to eliminate possible traffic congestion. A similar downtown booth for pedestrians last year drew little interest, Parker said.

On to the End
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine's Inland Fisheries and Game Department recently issued this list of "symptoms" of so-called moose sickness: loss of weight, drowsiness, loss of balance and death.

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Eisenhower's Welcome Means More Than Personal Triumph

Asia Betrays Its Hopes and Dreams

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
NEW DELHI (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower has scored an enormous success for American prestige in an area where it has been wanting—around the rim of crowded Asia.
The success of his 11-nation journey is bound to be gauged by the popular enthusiasm it has aroused. By the time Eisenhower's trip is over, it looks as if he will have been received more enthusiastically, in more places, in a short space of time, than any foreign visitor in history.
He has outshone Nikita S. Khrushchev as a political salesman in Afghanistan and India. He has been received with almost hysterical approval in Turkey and Pakistan.
It is a great personal triumph but it can be more than that in

U.S. reckoning. For Eisenhower has in effect demonstrated to the world that the United States remains a symbol of hope to the peoples of Asia despite all the propaganda, wars and Cold War vicissitudes.
All this is happening against a backdrop of Communist Chinese muscle-flexing on this continent.
The hopes and dreams of many people whose lot often seems hopeless probably have much to do with their joy at seeing a symbol of the mysterious country across the world whose people are happy, strong and prosperous.
LEADERS SHOW WAY
But the role their leaders play has much to do, too, with their reaction to the visitor.
In Afghanistan a king worried about his deeply religious people's distrust of Soviet economic infil-

tration saw to it no obstacles were put in the people's way in their turnout for the visitor.
When Khrushchev visited three years ago the reverse was true.
In India, Prime Minister Nehru—now disillusioned about the brotherly intentions of his Communist Chinese neighbors after their truculent incursions into territory India claims, and their suffocation of Tibetan independence—let his people know clearly he considered Eisenhower a "messenger of peace."
The Indian government obviously wanted a big turnout and put hundreds of buses, trucks and other vehicles at the disposal of the public to bring in spectators from villages and transport people in Delhi to the area of Eisenhower's motorcade route.
Even at that, the vastness of the crowd and the wildness of its welcome perhaps startled Nehru.
But it has helped him serve clear notice on the Communist world that India still has hopes in the future of an unregimented way of life.
Four years ago Khrushchev and Bulganin received a big welcome in India. Nehru at that time seemed to consider it his role to become referee in the East-West Cold War. He was preaching his

panch sheel (five principles) interpretation of how nations should coexist. This concept has attractions for Asian intellectuals.
But the principles were violated by Communist China itself after long and loudly proclaiming itself champion of such ideals.
In the broad view, the conclusion is inescapable that today free Asia, more than ever before, is looking to the United States for strong, purposeful leadership.

Wants Retail Stores to Close on Sundays

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Retailers Assn. has urged retail stores to remain closed on Sundays until the holiday season is over.
Richard O. Cook, MRA assistant executive vice president, said the request is in line with the stand taken by national retail associations.
He noted the national groups have called for Sunday closing during the season of all stores "except those primarily engaged in selling articles absolutely necessary to the health and well being of the community."
During World War I, the school and its instructors were utilized by the Army school of mechanics for lens grinding, gunsmithing and precision instrument work, mostly for the Air Corps.
Bradley President Dr. Harold P. Rodes said the school would close because of a gradual decline in

Hanky-Panky in Salt Pacts?

Justice Dept. Orders Grand Jury Probe in Highway Contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has ordered a grand jury investigation of possible contract rigging in connection with rock salt used to melt snow on highways, it was learned today.
The department acted after it had received more than 15 complaints from states in the North and Midwest.
The complaints were from municipalities and state highway commissions who claimed they received identical bids for salt, in some cases, for a number of years.
The department's anti-trust division, it was learned, ordered its Midwest office in Chicago to proceed with formation of the special panel in Rock Island, Ill.
Subpoenas probably will be issued for officials of salt firms, their principal distributors, and the purchasers, it was said.
Cincinnati and the Ohio Highway Department were among those filing complaints. The city said in a letter to the department that it had received identical bids for rock salt from the International Salt Co., Morton Salt and Diamond Salt.

Wants Free Vote in North Korea

U.N. Once More Asks End to Repression in Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations has called once more for an end to acts of repression against anti-Soviet Hungarians and for free elections in Communist North Korea.
The 52-nation General Assembly overwhelmingly approved resolutions Wednesday containing the appeals. The Communist bloc voted against both resolutions, which the Reds are sure to disregard as they have similar ones in the past.
The mildly worded resolution on Hungary, approved 53-10 with 17 abstentions, deplored the "continued disregard by the Soviet Union and the present Hungarian regime of the General Assembly's resolutions" adopted after the Soviet army crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt.
It asked Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, U.N. special representative on Hungary, to continue seeking implementation of the earlier resolutions. These demanded withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Hungary and restoration of political freedom for the Hungarian people.
It also requested the Soviet Union and the Hungarian government to cooperate with Munro.
Not voting on the resolution were Finland and 16 nations of the Asian-African bloc; Afghanistan, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Republic and Yemen. Morocco and Haiti were absent.
Meanwhile, the assembly's nine-nation credentials committee voted 7-2 for a U.S. proposal that the committee take no action on credentials presented by the Hungarian U.N. delegation.
The resolution urging free elections in North Korea was approved by a 54-9 vote, also with 17 abstentions. It was similar to appeals that have been issued by the U.N. and ignored by the Communists since 1954.
The assembly also gave three more years of life to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. The agency is responsible for the care of a million Palestine Arab refugees.

Ex-Union President Freed of Indictment

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, former president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., has been freed of a six-year-old embezzlement indictment.
Ryan, now 74 and ailing, was accused in 1953 of embezzling \$48,187 from proceeds of the official IILA Journal between November 1946 and October 1952. A 1954 trial ended in a jury deadlock.
In General Sessions Court Wednesday, Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis X. Clark said he doubted that a retrial would result in a conviction. Clark cited "the dimming recollection of witnesses" and Ryan's "advanced age and apparent senility."
Judge John A. Mullen then dismissed the charges.

Only One School, in East, Still Running

Watchmakers Ticking No More

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Time is running out for the nation's watchmaking schools.
The Bradley School of Horology will shut its doors in June 1961. It is the oldest in the nation. The Elgin school at Elgin, Ill., will close next March 1.
The closing of the Illinois schools will leave only one watchmaking school in the nation, according to George J. Wild, dean of horology at Bradley. He said the Bowmap school at Lancaster, Pa. will be the only one left.
Wild said, "It will take people longer to get a watch fixed, the way it was during the war."
Wild made this comment in the light of knowledge about the function of horology schools during war and peacetime defense programs.
"The school was doing a big job toward defense," he said. "As nearly as I could estimate, about 1,200 of our students were in temporary civil service during World War II, serving mechanics on fine mechanisms of all kinds—time measuring and precision instruments."
The president of Bradley recently made the announcement that the horology school would close after turning out more than 11,000 craftsmen in the watchmaking and jewelry trades. It was founded in 1886 in La Porte, Ind.
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Must Outstrip Reds' New Common Market

Vision Looks to Atlantic Trade Bloc

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI)—The threat of an inter-Allied trade war has set off suggestions for an Atlantic super market linking Europe, Britain with the United States and Canada.

The vision looks to a giant free nations trade bloc that would outstrip by a wide margin the Communist common market now in the making.

At the back of the visionary plan are growing fears in European government quarters that current inter-European trade conflicts and America's own economic problems could spark off a rift in Europe and an even more dangerous cleavage between the United States and Europe.

Europe currently is faced with the problem of two major trade blocs and the question of how to link them up.

Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries are resolved to tighten their links of the European community both economically and politically.

Britain, the Scandinavian nations, Austria, Portugal and Switzerland have banded together in the so-called "Outer Seven"

Club — the European free trade area.

U.S. KEEPS OUT

But the latter's efforts for a close link-up with the six-member European community have thus far failed. The United States has kept out of this development at

India Adding Extra Police

Near Disaster as Ike Arrival Prompts Move for Safety Measure

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government called in thousands of extra police from areas near New Delhi today to help keep future Eisenhower-admiring crowds under control.

There had been a near disaster when spectators swarmed around the motorcade carrying President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru on the epochal ride from the airport to the Indian capital Wednesday.

Officials declined to say just how many reinforcements are being called in. But they confirmed that thousands will be added.

Another huge throng is expected Friday when Eisenhower opens the American exhibit at the World Agriculture Fair. Then on Sunday the President will have a mass audience for a speech he is to deliver in a public square.

Crosbys Will Renew Their Act in January

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The four Crosby brothers will put their singing act together again in January, says Lindsay Crosby.

Bing's sons broke up their act in Montreal last week and canceled an engagement tonight at Palm Springs. Lindsay denied they had a "beef in Canada, but they had a 'beef in Canada, but nothing serious."

He said the reason for tonight's cancellation is that Gary, oldest of the four, has a throat ailment. The brothers plan to open in Miami Beach, Fla., in January, he said.

There are about 2,000 known species of mosquitoes belonging to the Culicidae family, according to the National Geographic Society.

together though it has in the past come out strongly in favor of the European community.

Britain and the Outer Seven Club are looking for some support from the United States which they hope might be more feasible now that the United States is itself anxious to obtain a commitment from the European trade blocs liberalized policies.

American policy points to a pressing desire to safeguard U.S. outlets everywhere, notably in Europe, now that the European economy has made such an astonishing recovery.

The United States is already loosely linked with the rest of free Europe in OEEC, the Organization for Economic European Cooperation of which she is a member with Canada.

In the search for a joint solution to the economic problems facing all the countries of the West the question of a common approach to the problems of economic aid to the underdeveloped countries was expected, therefore to be linked also with the wider aspect of a possible Atlantic super-market.

Apart from the immediate economic pressures in the United States and those between the two European trade blocs diplomats see the growing economic challenge from the Communist bloc as the most powerful incentive for broader Western pooling of resources as well as of opportunities.

Cranberry Sauce Load Seized in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A shipment of 50 cases of cranberry sauce, traced after an investiga-

tion in other cities, was seized here Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The seizure was the first in Baltimore since the federal government issued a warning last month about tainted cranberries.

Says He Didn't Beat Wife Helen O'Connell

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Novelist Thomas Chamales has pleaded innocent to charges that he beat his

wife, Helen O'Connell, and threw a milk bottle at her.

He goes on trial in municipal court Dec. 30. Chamales twice has been fined and put on probation for allegedly beating his wife during their 2½-year marriage.

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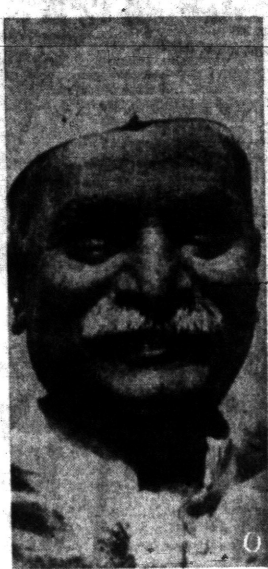
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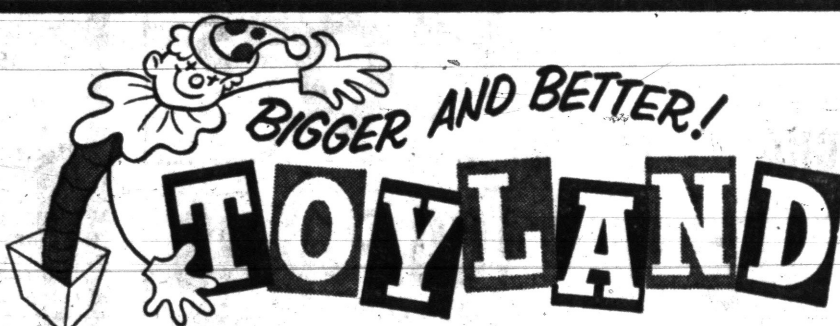
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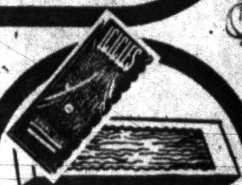
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. JOHN BRUSTICK
The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the Huntoon Funeral Home for Mrs. John (Rose A.) Brustick of 29 Allen St. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at

St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mrs. Brustick, 70, died Tuesday morning of a heart ailment at her home.

LAURA ANN HANNA
Word has been received of the death of Laura Ann Hanna, infant daughter of former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hanna of Great Lakes, Ill. She died a few hours after birth yesterday at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

MRS. FRANK JACQUES
Mrs. Frank (Jennie) Jacques of 3777 Lake Front St., Sylvan Lake, died yesterday after an illness of two years. She was 97.

A native of Woodstock, Ont. she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Gibbons of Pontiac, Mrs. Agnes Rath of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Dona Coffey of Detroit; two sons, D'Arcy of Pontiac and Leo of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Her body is at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

MRS. TASE RISTICH
Mrs. Tase (Sirma) Ristich, 67, of 101 S. Johnson Ave., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lubica Lazarevski in Yugoslavia; two sons, John of Pontiac and Nikola in Yugoslavia; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Ristich's body will be at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home until noon Saturday when it will be taken to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church for service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

HORACE E. VINAI
Service for Horace E. Vinai, 82, of 50 E. Kennett Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brookdale Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Eagan of Rockland, Me., Mrs. Ruth Ambicki of Dunellen, N. J. and Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Pontiac; and three sons, Henry of Old Town, Me., Lewis of Lewiston, Me. and Horace Jr. of Norwalk, N. Y.

Mr. Vinai, a retired gardener, died Dec. 3 at his home after an illness of several weeks.

OTTO R. HARDT
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Otto R. Hardt, 76, of 5760 Lake Shore Dr., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at C. J. Godhardt Funer-

al Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hardt died of a heart-attack yesterday in Pandora, Ohio. His body will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; three daughters; and a sister, Mrs. Gustave Muth of Birmingham.

JOHN H. PETERS
ROCHESTER — Service for John H. Peters, 70, of 1386 Maplepoint Rd. will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home here. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery under the auspices of Rochester Lodge 5, F & AM.

Mr. Peters died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

In addition to membership in the Masons, he also belonged to the Senior Citizens Club of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; and three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Berry of Rochester, Mrs. Norine Ballentine of Pontiac and Mrs. William Lorenzen of Waltham, Mass.

Two brothers, Charles of Rochester and Sam of Lewiston; three sisters, Mrs. George Krohn of Oxford, Mrs. Mame Layton of Lake Orion and Mrs. Ella Findlay of Hesperia; and seven grandchildren also survive.

MRS. FLOYD ROBBINS
METAMORA / TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Floyd Robbins, 60, of 53 W. Sutton Rd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from West Deerfield Church. Burial will follow in West Deerfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Robbins died yesterday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Leonard, of the same address, two sisters and a grandson.

The body is at Baird Funeral Home in Lapeer.

MRS. JOHN SCHOOF
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. John (Mary) Schoof, 74, of 8200 W. St. Clair St. will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoof died yesterday at her home after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. August Vanker and Mrs. Howard Brabb, both of Romeo; a son, Ervin of St. Clair Shores; a sister, Mrs. Robert Kegler of Royal Oak; three brothers, Herman, Arthur and Louis See, all of Romeo; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ELMER W. SNIDER
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Elmer W. Snider, 88, of 490 Willard Rd. will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pixley Funeral

Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Snider died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a member of the David L. Kimball Camp, VFW.

Surviving are his wife, Susan M.; a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Calanaham of Avon Township; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

House Today Probing Car Accessory Deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators questioned more witnesses today about charges that major oil companies used "unfair trade practices" to force service stations to stock their tires, batteries and auto accessories.

There were indications that the House small business subcommittee, headed by Rep. James Roosevelt Jr. (D-Calif.), might devote the session to the accessories field.

A New Jersey realtor complained at the opening hearing of the inquiry yesterday that he was forced out of the service station business by the "harassment" of Sun Oil Co. which insisted he sell its line of auto accessories.

Jumping Fleas Hop Out From Antarctic Rocks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have found high jumping fleas under rocks in the Antarctic, the first living insects discovered on the South Pole continent.

The insects — called "snow fleas" or "springtails" because of their ability to jump several inches by using their tails — were discovered by Dr. George Meyer under dry rocks at Hal-latt station in the Antarctic.

The Navy announced the find yesterday.

Meyer, a bacteriologist, said he scooped up 60 specimens in 15 minutes. The fleas, black and wingless, are about an eighth of an inch long.

Grosse Pointe Woman Dies While in London

LONDON (AP) — Martha Daniloff, about 50, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., president of the International Social Service, a worldwide case work agency, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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Wihla Hutson, center, lyricist of the Alfred Burt carols and former organist of All Saints Episcopal Church was honored guest at Tuesday afternoon's Tuesday Musicales Christmas concert. Greeting her

at the tea table, set in brass with samovars, are at left: Mrs. J. K. Kelvey of West Iroquois road, chorus member; and Mrs. J. L. Bennett of Illinois avenue, program chairman.

Builders Club Throws Joyful, Toyful Tot Fest

Forty youngsters from the Oakland County Children's Home enjoyed a Christmas party and an "inside" talk with Santa Claus at Waite's Department Store this morning.

The group was hosted by the Builders Club, a group of Waite's executives who paid for the party.

Santa greeted each child and gave them stockings full of candy, gum, fruit and other tasty tidbits.

They got a real thrill when they were turned loose in Waite's toy department. Each was given his pick of two free toys.

Ending the festivities, the children stepped up to the lunch counter for a round of hot chocolate and doughnuts.

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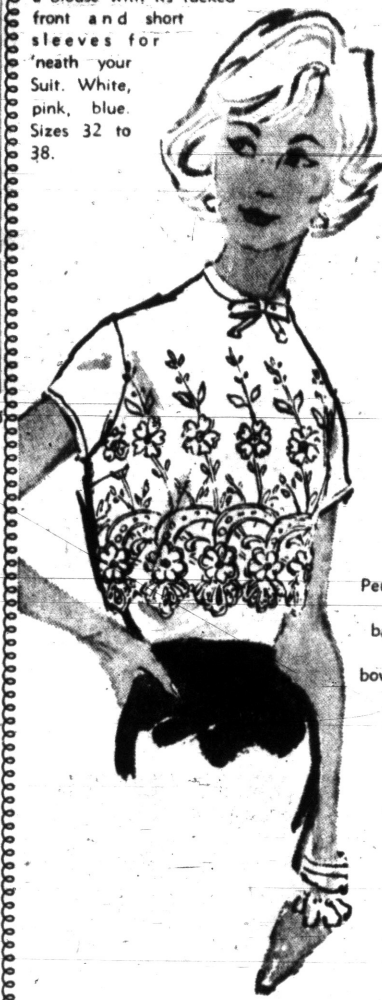


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The book, by a gift wrapping stylist, tells how to select gift wraps and ribbons, and how to tie bows and other ribbon decorations. The book is available at greeting card and stationery departments.

Daily newspapers appeal to all long. Circulation remains constant drops as much as 29 per cent in members of the family all year—unlike TV's audience which summer.

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Big 10 Reviews Rose Bowl Situation Again

Pig Chased Ball, Coin Got Loss

Referee's TD Error Top Oddity of 1959

By The Associated Press
The live pig which chased an inflated pigskin at Evanston, Ill., the flipped coin which got lost in a captain's jersey and the Georgia back who blocked a team-mate's punt took a back seat to a Texas controversy Thursday as football's oddity of the year.

Southern Methodist touchdown which wasn't a touchdown.

It happened like this at Houston, Tex.:

SMU and Rice were tied 13-13 and the clock was ticking off the final minutes of the game. Don Meredith, SMU's star quarterback, launched a passing attack which covered 77 yards and in the fading seconds threw a completed pass into the end zone for the apparent winning touchdown.

Referee Nappy Davis nullified the play. He said Meredith was beyond the line of scrimmage when he cut loose. There was a loud cry from SMU partisans.

The next day pictures were studied and showed conclusively that Meredith was behind the line of scrimmage. Davis acknowledged he had booted one and said he was sorry. There were bitter demands that Rice forfeit the game.

But Rice didn't. It was ruled the snap judgment of an official could not be reversed. Jess Neely, Rice coach, refused to concede anything. "The film probably showed a lot of other mistakes," he said. So the tie remained a tie.

The curious porker made a surprise appearance during the Wisconsin-Northern game. He apparently was looking for a departed relative.

The game was held up only a few minutes—not as long as the start of the Middlebury-Vermont game where the referee tossed up a halfback and the coin fell inside the neck and shoulder pads of the Vermont captain. It took a semistrapase and 10 minutes to find the coin.

Angie Coia of Southern California pulled another "Roy Riegels" in running backward with a kickoff. He was tackled in his own end zone by Notre Dame for a safety. Joe Suffield of Monmouth College leaped off the bench and tackled a Cornell (Iowa) player racing for a touchdown.

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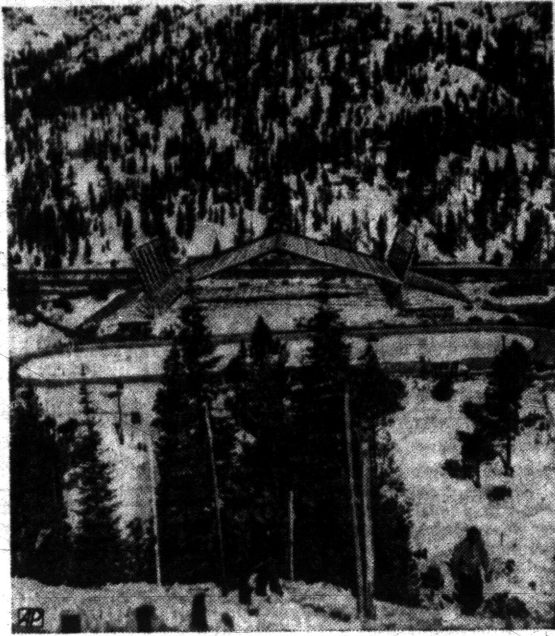
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OLYMPIC SETTING — This view taken from atop the 80-meter ski jump shows Squaw Valley, scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics which open in February.

Will Stage 1st Effort Tonight

Lakeland Players to Debut

The stage is all set for the curtain to rise at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, on the Lakeland Players' first production "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Community Center in Waterford Township.

Newly organized, the group has some 50 members.

The mystery comedy in which two old ladies serve poisoned elderberry wine to 13 victims includes a cast of eleven men and three women.

Some 70 members have helped produce the show, under the direction of junior high school teacher Duke Chaffee.

Written by Joseph Kesselring, the plot deals with two charming and innocent ladies who populate the cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers.

The antics of a brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and the actions of the other brother will keep the audience in suspense and laughter constantly, Chaffee said.

Township area people included in the cast include Mrs. George Foran, William Beaudoin, Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, Gregory Peck, George Foran, William Salley, James Starnes, Robert Munro, Richard Thompson, James Tolfa, Gloria Hartman, Paul Ripley, James McMahon and Douglas Foran.

The production will be presented both on the stage and on the main floor, in a "horseshoe" effect, Chaffee said. Tickets will be available at the door, and all proceeds will be used to further other productions by the Lakeland Players.

Winnipeg Fullback Returns to Hockey

WINNIPEG (AP) — Fullback Gerry James of the football Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers said Wednesday he will leave Sunday for Toronto to sign a contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

James, a former Leaf winger, said he will play for Toronto's American Hockey League team in Rochester, but "I hope to be up with the Leafs by February." In Boston, Leafs' General Manager Punch Imlach said he would sign James in Toronto on Monday.

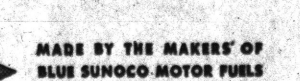
James broke his leg in two places during the fall of 1958 and missed the remainder of the football season and also sat out the 1958-59 hockey season.

PNH Matmen Open

Pontiac Northern opens its 1959-60 wrestling season in a home match against Farmington. The varsity teams will meet at 7:30 following a 6 p.m. Jayvee event. Walled Lake also starts its season at Dearborn.

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Conference Financial Aid Program Is Also on Agenda

CHICAGO (AP) — Rose Bowl controls, a review of the financial aid program and perusal of conference voting machinery are on the agenda of the Big Ten annual business meetings today.

The Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast expires after the Wisconsin-Washington New Year's Day game and a 5-5 Big Ten vote last May killed hopes of renewal.

But another 5-5 stalemate kept a conference rule in the books permitting Rose Bowl participation. That means any Big Ten school could accept an invitation without conference sanction.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives now must consider Rose Bowl controls so no single team could hog the trips if an invitation is extended and also decide on a split of the money.

Stu Holcomb of Northwestern will report on the financial aid program and is expected to urge that the need factor for such aid be eliminated. He maintains that aid based on need has invited stepped-up outside recruiting.

A re-examination of the rules for voting is expected after each school's vote was expanded from one to two ballots at a private meeting Nov. 3.

Previously, only the faculty representatives' vote prevailed, accounting for 10 ballots on any question, but now athletic directors also have a vote.

The 5-5 deadlock that scrambled the Rose Bowl picture was largely responsible for the new rule change. But faculty men still hold veto power and only their vote will prevail on matters of eligibility.

The annual meetings will run through Saturday against a backdrop of a 3 million dollar offer for televising Big Ten football, basketball and other sports events under a 3-year contract.

The offer was turned over to the TV committee last night for study and could become a wedge in the Big Ten's crusade to have the NCAA adopt more liberal TV regulations.

Gillman's Job on Line Saturday

Triumph Over Colts by Underdog Rams Might Save Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams has several grave problems to face, the most immediate being the Baltimore Colts here Saturday.

The Rams have a miserable record of nine defeats and only two victories, and are 10-point underdogs to lose their eighth straight when the Colts move into Memorial Coliseum in the final game of the National Football League's regular schedule.

Gillman is also fully aware that his job may vanish with the Rams, but he is working as hard as ever for this one coming up.

He isn't the type to concede a win to any team but he does suspect that the Colts as the defending NFL champions are the best team in the league and will so reign for another year.

"The Colts," said Gillman today, "have too many guns, and in Johnny Unitas, well, to my mind, he is as great as any quarterback the NFL ever had."

Baltimore shellacked the erstwhile pace-setting San Francisco 49ers last Sunday, 34-14. Victory here will sew up the Western Conference title and send the Colts into the championship with the already Eastern winners, the New York Giants.

A loss, coupled with a 49er triumph over Green Bay at San Francisco, would necessitate a 49er-Colt playoff.

Saturday's game will be nationally televised via the Columbia Broadcasting System.



STARTER MISSING — The empty shoes in this photo show clearly what has been wrong with the Clarkston cage team thus far. The brogans belong to injured sparkplug John Parks who

may miss the entire season. Looking lost without the little senior are, left to right, Dick Lundy, Larry Landon, Bill Powell and Dick Caverly. The Wolves, now 0-2, host Holly Friday.

Eaglets, Rams at PNH; Mikes, ROSM at Madison

Big Night Friday for Parochials

Pontiac's parochial cagers engage in a big night of action Friday, with St. Frederick, St. Michael and Orchard Lake St. Mary, all involved in two games to be played within a stone's throw of one another.

This unusual — and unprecedented — situation is brought about by the fact that both the

Rams and Shamrocks are playing their first Suburban Catholic League home tilts of the season and will occupy Northern High School's gymnasium and the adjoining Madison Junior High floor.

The Rams and Eaglets collide on Northern's hardwoods, while the Huskies are at Southfield.

Top interest is focused on the Rams-Eaglets setto.

In the last meeting between the clubs, Gene Wright's boys edged Rev. John Rakoczy's team in a district, overtime thriller. Prior to that game, Eaglets defeated the Rams in league action. In the SCL season's finale, Rams defeated St. Benedict to project Eaglets into the championship. In four encounters in three years, Rams have clipped the Eaglets' wings just once.

Friday's test will afford opportunity to rate the two teams' chances in what looks like a red-hot tie campaign.

Shamrocks also met a test of ability, against Tom Nutt's outfit. North Siders had a so-so effort at St. Clement, when they ran into a man-to-man defense that slowed the scoring almost to a walk. Coach Jim Niebauer doesn't expect to run into a similar situation this time.

All but two Shamrock home tilts will be at Madison this winter. The Jan. 9 and Feb. 9 contests, both with St. Frederick, will take place on Pontiac Central's big floor.

St. James is at St. Clement tonight and St. Benedict faces St. Rita on Friday, in other SCL 2nd-round tests.

Rams have lost big Jack O'Reilly for 8 to 10 weeks. Jack fell in a collision with a St. James player, last week, hurting his left elbow. Monday the injury was found to be a fracture. Chuck Guibord will take over the pivot job. Other Ram starters will be Phil Bieri and Ted Dobski at forwards, high-scoring Mike Reed and Jim Kennedy, guards.

For the Eaglets it will be Glen Hass and Don Duszynski at forward, Stan Krogulecki and Ed Sissen, guards, and Tom Tomaszewicz at the pivot.

Niebauer said he would start the same five that dumped the Crusaders last weekend; forwards, Art Robak and Don Mountain, George Drake at center, Don Dabbs and Pat Campbell at guards.

SHOOTERS FOR RAMS — Phil Bieri, who hit 18 points in last week's St. Frederick opening victory (56-46) over St. James, is one of the Rams' hopes against OL St. Mary. Friday night at PNH gymnasium.

PGA Considering New Headquarters

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Delegates to the 43rd annual Professional Golfers Assn. meeting have voted to consider moving PGA headquarters from Dunedin, Fla., to another Florida City.

A spokesman said St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Naples and Fort Lauderdale have been mentioned as a possible site for a new home for the PGA.

Action on the move will not be taken until the next annual meeting.

Delegates agreed to continue a national golf club but said new facilities should be owned by the PGA. The present headquarters are leased from the city of Dunedin.

Harold Sargent of Atlanta was reelected to a third one-year term as president. Delegates also reelected Lou Strong of Chicago secretary and Warren Cantrell of Lubbock, Tex., treasurer.

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Area 4-H Livestock Takes Prizes

South Lyon Youth Wins Two Major Steer Awards

By LEE WINBORN

Months of hard work preparing their animals for the Junior Livestock Show in Detroit paid big dividends for three Oakland County area 4-Hers yesterday. Several others also received prizes.

One of the exhibitors, Philip Smith Jr., 17, of South Lyon, won two major awards.

His prize Aberdeen Angus steer was named first place winner in the heavyweight class. And in the final event of the day, Smith's expert handling of his animal earned him the top prize for beef showmanship.

For the second straight year seventeen-year-old Faye Walker's shorthorn steer was picked grand champion of breed, Faye, who is from Metamora, also was runner-up to Philip for the top showmanship award.

Another hot contender in several classes was Jay Tuggle, 19, of Dryden. His middleweight Hereford steer was reserve champion of breed.

The three 4-Hers, as top winners, were entitled to enter their animals in competition for grand champion steer of the show. An Aberdeen Angus, owned by 16-year-old Tom Partridge of Swartz Creek won this coveted trophy.

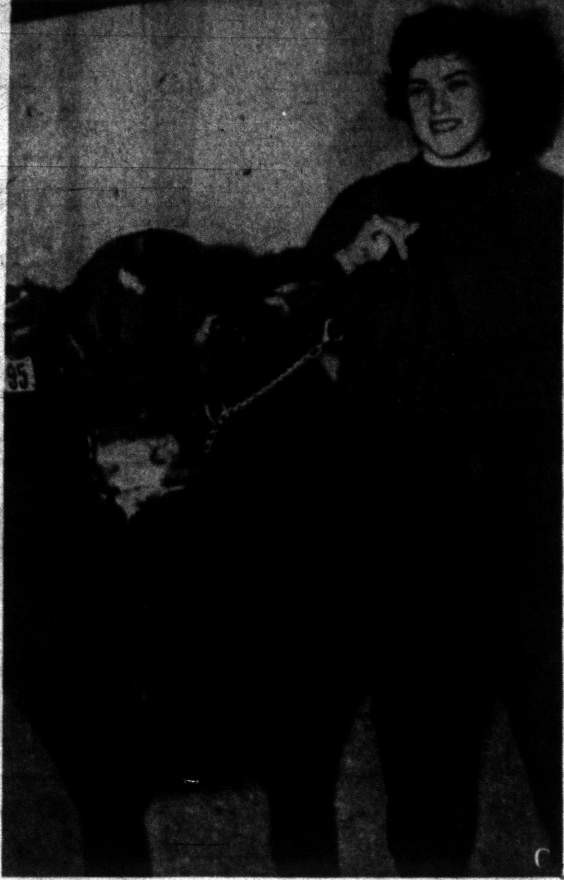
Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of 28318 Dixboro Rd. It was his final show as a 4-H exhibitor.

Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker of 266 Sutton Rd., Metamora. Jay Tuggle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuggle, of 5566 Hough Rd., Dryden.

Today the animals are put on the auction block, and the youngsters say they expect better prices than last year.



TOP SHOWMAN — Winner of the special award for beef showmanship at the Junior Livestock Show yesterday in Detroit was Philip Smith Jr., 17, of Merrie Meadow Farm, South Lyon. He is pictured here with his prize-winning Aberdeen Angus steer which placed first in that class' heavyweight division. It was young Smith's final show as a 4-H exhibitor.



RAISES CHAMPION — Faye Walker, 17, of Metamora, poses with her shorthorn steer, "Spats," which won top honors as grand champion of his breed in the Junior Livestock Show yesterday in Detroit. Faye also was runnerup for the special showmanship award. It was the second year in a row that her animal led his class.

Names Committee

Farmington Area Pushing Industry

By JIM LONG

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — With the promise of water by summer of 1960 and the anticipated growth that will follow, an Industrial Development Committee has been named to encourage industry to locate here.

The six-member committee was formed on the recommendation of Supervisor Curtis H. Hall.

Hall announced yesterday that Farmington Township will get water from Detroit by June 1960. While Oakland County is planning to pipe in Detroit water by next year, township and Farmington city officials are making their own separate plans with the Detroit Water Department.

"If we are to protect our resi-

dents from prohibitive tax rates, then we must get more light industry in the township," Hall said.

An assured flow of public water is essential to attract manufacturing concerns.

"In addition, more light industry would provide employment for residents who prefer working close to home.

"Another benefit that would be derived from new industry would be the stimulation of all economic activity in the township," Hall added.

Hall said that several years ago 700 acres in the township was zoned for industrial use.

At that time the Planning Board recommended that about 1,300 acres be zoned for light industry, but to satisfy those residents who objected to having any industry in the township 700 acres was zoned, Hall said.

Chairman of the Planning Board Charles J. Ghesquiere will head the new committee until his retirement from the planning board Jan. 1.

Other members of the industrial committee include Farmington School Supt. Gerald Harrison; Warren Reffenberg of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Norman Lawton, president Star Cutter Co.; Russell Ellis, realtor and builder; and Percy Guardhouse, attorney.

"It is not intended that the township should saddle industry with high taxes to a point that would discourage them from locating here," Ghesquiere said.

"Industry is not likely to object to paying a fair share of the tax burden.

"Even a fair share will bring relief to residential property taxes," he said.

Ghesquiere said that at the present time the only large industry in the township is the Star Cutter Co. on Grand River avenue.

He said that the company is now in the process of doing exactly what the new committee has hopes of encouraging.

ASKS REZONING — The Star company, he said, is asking that some 70 acres of land owned by the company be rezoned in order to develop an industrial subdivision.

"There is even the possibility that the township could buy land and then resell it for industrial purposes, such as Detroit has been doing for several years," Ghesquiere said.

Ghesquiere added that the new committee would not only make the township more attractive for the location of industry, but members personally would contact persons that might be interested in bringing an industry into the township.

He cited an example of the value of industry in a community by pointing out the problem in Plymouth when the Daisy Manufacturing Co. moved out.

"When Daisy left, the Plymouth School Board lost \$22,000 annually."

A recent report published by the Farmington School Board, Hall said, shows that the property assessment per pupil in Farmington is considerably lower than surrounding communities.

"However, this can only result in a continuing increase in school taxes as new schools are being built and staffed to accommodate the new families moving into the township."

Hall said past experiences in other communities have shown that residential land use contributes only 82 per cent of its proportional share of the costs to provide municipal services and schools.

He said that industrial land use contributes 139 per cent.

Commissioners Postpone Troy Liquor Action — At a special session called last night to review applications for SDD licenses in Troy, city commissioners referred the matter back to the local liquor committee for a recommendation by Jan. 15.

The commission was studying the lists of applicants with a view to making recommendations to the State Liquor Control Commission.

Three applicants are entitled to licenses to sell packaged liquor according to the city's present population.

It was also decided that the Parks and Recreation Committee will review its ordinance before making minor changes to clarify authorization of expenditures.

There has been "a little dissension" regarding which member of the committee will keep the accounts and who will authorize the expenditures, a city official said today.

Special Edition for Needy to Be Sold Saturday

Special Goodfellow editions of The Pontiac Press will be sold in four Oakland County communities tomorrow.

They include Oxford, Lake Orion, Gagetown, Auburn Heights and the rest of Pontiac Township.

Proceeds will go to assure a merry Christmas for needy families and to sponsor children's parties.

Saturday, Goodfellow editions will again be sold in Pontiac Township, Oxford, Lake Orion and West Bloomfield Township, including Keego Harbor, and White Lake Township.

Rochester's Schools Face \$30,000 Deficit

ROCHESTER — Despite the fact that voters in the Rochester Community School District approved a two-mill tax increase for operation last June, the Board of Education faces a \$30,000 deficit.

Members learned last night that the money raised by the millage-like has been erased by a drop in property valuations in Avon Township. Approximately 40 million dollars of the district's 45 million dollar valuation is located there.

This one township's drop in equalized valuation has eliminated the district's major source of local revenue, members learned during their budget study.

"The condition of state finances has made it necessary for the Board to borrow \$300,000 against future taxes," said Schools Superintendent Donald C. Baldwin.

He added that depending on what happens on the state level in the next few months, the district might have to borrow further by June 30 — probably in February.

"We were just 5 million dollars off in our estimate of what our valuation would be during the 1959-60 school year," Baldwin stated.

He stressed, however, that the Rochester district is no harder hit by the valuation drop than others in the area. Most have been borrowing periodically to keep abreast of current expenses.

Members of the League will leave North Hill Elementary School at 1:30 p.m. The party will last from 2 to 4 p.m.

The skaters will return to the Frank Siesielski home at 416 Winyr Rd. here for refreshments and their Christmas devotional program.

Four Towns Church Plans Yule Program — The annual Christmas Sunday school program of the Four Towns Methodist Church will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

All classes will participate in the play "Christmas Eve and All Is Well."

There also will be a traditional mitten tree. Mittens to be given as gifts.

To Aid Underdeveloped Nations Predicts Food Bank Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private economic group has predicted that the five-nation Wheat Utilization Committee soon would recommend establishment of food banks in underdeveloped nations.

The wheat committee is composed of representatives of the world's five biggest wheat exporting countries: The United States, Canada, Australia, France and Argentina.

It was set up to advise the countries on methods of getting more surplus wheat to the hungry people of the less-developed nations.

The forecast of the food bank proposal came from the Committee for International Economic Growth, a nongovernment group with headquarters here.

The economic group said the food committee was preparing to recommend, among other things, the establishment in several areas of depots where wheat could be stored for quick use in emergencies.

Blaze Leaves 11 Homeless

Two Families Escape as House Is Destroyed in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two families were left homeless today when fire destroyed an eight-room, frame farmhouse yesterday on 14-Mile road.

Farmington Township Fire Chief Roy Bell said that the home owned by Roy Fairchilds, 35435 14-Mile Rd., was 90 per cent destroyed when fire gutted the interior.

He said that Fairchilds, who has five children, was at work at the time the fire broke out.

The other family with two children rented an upstairs apartment from the Fairchilds.

All were able to escape the fire without harm, Bell said.

The burned out families are living with neighbors until permanent arrangements can be made, Bell said.

An overheated oil stove, and defective chimney started the fire, he said.

Bell said that 30 firemen from Farmington Township, West Bloomfield Township, and Franklin fought the fire for two and a half hours before extinguishing it. They were hampered by fresh winds which shifted several times.



BEST IN SHOW — Posing proudly with the Aberdeen Angus steer named Grand Champion of the Junior Livestock Show in Detroit yesterday is Tom Partridge, 16, of Swartz Creek. Prior to the final judging Tom's steer was picked as the best in the middleweight division for that breed. The middleweight class is open to animals weighing between 995 and 1,060 pounds.

Newly Married Moehlmans Live on Bellevue

LAKE ORION — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moehلمان are residing at 425 Bellevue St. following their honeymoon trip to Chicago.

They were married by the Rev. Albert B. Johns in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Sue Ann Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Simms, 43 Oxford St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moehلمان, 232 Atwater St.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown with a fitted bodice and basque waistline. Her bouffant skirt had ruffled tiers.

A small cap decorated with pearls secured a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with pompons and mums.

Mrs. Don Cole of Royal Oak, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonalee Simms and Linda Moehلمان.

Rod Granger of Birmingham served as best man. Seating the guests were Howard Moehلمان of Algonac and Don Cole of Royal Oak.

A reception was held in the church house.



MRS. ROBERT E. MOEHLMAN

Utica Scout Chosen Chippewa's Chief

Larry Elzerman of 12470 21-Mile Rd., Utica, has been elected chief of Chippewa Lodge 29, Order of the Arrow, highest unit of the Boys Scouts of America.

Others elected to the Clinton Valley Council lodge were Bill Pof-fenberger of 408 Fernberry St., Pontiac, vice chief in charge of chapters and Mike Russell of 527 Harrison St., Rochester, vice chief in charge of committee operations.

Also, Mike Marshall of 222 Tan-view St., Oxford, secretary, and Fred Heil of 524 General Motors Rd., Milford, treasurer.

Boy, 11, Found Unconscious

'Bullies Got Me Drunk'

HAZEL PARK — Police here are trying to unravel the weird story of an 11-year-old boy who told them that a group of older boys "beat me up and forced me to drink a large amount of whisky."

The boy was admitted to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, suffering from head injuries, body bruises and extreme inebriation. Hospital authorities reported his condition as "satisfactory" this morning.

The boy left his home early Tuesday evening to visit the home of a 15-year-old friend. He had got permission from his mother to stay there overnight.

Later in the evening he left the friend's house to go to a nearby store and failed to return.

His friend became alarmed at about 9 p.m. and went out to look for the missing boy. He found him lying in the snow on the front yard of a home several doors away.

When the older boy told his

mother what had happened she called Hazel Park police.

Juvenile officer James Nolan said the inebriated boy was incoherent and only partially conscious when picked up by police.

The boy was to be questioned further today.

Oh, Chute, Santa Won't Use Sleigh

WALLED LAKE — "But don't get me wrong. Come Christmas Eve I'll be using reindeer."

Explaining why he will parachute into this village instead of using the normal mode of travel with reindeer and sleigh, Santa said he was "just keeping up with progress."

Santa will jump into the heart of Walled Lake Saturday at 2 p.m. from his own plane flown by one of his helpers.

When he drops to the earth, Walled Lake Police Chief James A. Decker will pick Santa up and take him to the Walled Lake Junior High School.

At the school he will meet each child personally and pass out candy.

Santa will be officially welcomed by Walled Lake Mayor Waldo C. Proctor and Benjamin Z. Schneider of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce in the school yard.

In the past several years Santa has been arriving by helicopter, but he said he thought he would try something different this year.

"I haven't any worries now," Santa said, "but I have seen the size of the lake, and I hope there is no wind tomorrow."

Shelby Supervisor Steve Skula Resigns

Shelby Township Supervisor Steve Skula, 40, resigned yesterday to accept appointment as defense supervisor for the Michigan National Guard.

His resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

Now a Guard major, Skula served five years on active duty with the Army and 11 years as a reserve with the Guard.

He will inspect Nike missile posts manned by the Guard throughout the state.

The successor to his \$7,000-a-year job will be named by the Township Board at its Jan. 5 meeting.

Skula served as supervisor in 1955 and 1956; was defeated for reelection, then was elected again last April.

His present term expires in April 1961.

Mrs. Nixon Gets Service Award From Palsy Girl

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paula M. Suter, five-year-old cerebral palsy poster girl, presented Mrs. Richard M. Nixon with a special award today for her "continued activities" on behalf of the 600,000 victims of the affliction.

The Baltimore, Md., tot presented the award in a ceremony in the Vice President's capitol office. William Clay Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. and chairman of next month's cerebral palsy fund raising drive, also was present.

Mrs. Nixon has been honorary chairman of the Washington cerebral palsy campaign for the past three years.

There are now 1,150,000 automobiles in Sweden, twice as many as five years ago.

Church Dinner Tonight

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here will serve a family - style, baked ham dinner from 5 until 7 p.m. today. The public is invited.



LILLIAN HENDERSON

A Jan. 30 wedding is planned by Lillian Henderson and Charles Creamer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Henderson of Pickbourne street, Milford, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creamer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Speech Cancellation Story 'Inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Wednesday described as inaccurate a story that he canceled an appearance at an interfaith meeting in 1959 in response to a Roman Catholic cardinal's order.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Pofing, editor of the Christian Herald, said in an article published by the magazine that Kennedy, after accepting an invitation to speak at the meeting, telephoned him he would have to withdraw his acceptance because the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty had asked him not to take part.

At the senator's office, a spokesman said: "All we can say is that the story is inaccurate."

He would not elaborate.

Home Loans for Farmers Made Easier to Acquire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA) has changed its loan regulations to help promote progress in the rural development program.

The new loan rules, announced yesterday, will allow the FHA to make loans to part-time farmers in counties taking part in the rural development program.

Under the old rules, farmers were required to spend most of their time farming to qualify for FHA loans.

Missiles From Subs Operational in 1 Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The submarine-fired missile will be operational within a year, says the Navy's Polaris boss, Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn.

Raborn told a Naval Reserve meeting last night that actual operation will go into effect "more than two years sooner than we had originally expected," adding:

"The first missiles will have operational ranges well in excess of a thousand miles, and will soon be followed by missiles with ranges of 1,500 miles and possibly even hundreds of miles more."

