

Commission OKs 3-Year Hospital Financing

Against Restrictions



OPPOSE RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION—These four members of the AFL-CIO's Executive Council spoke out against any restrictive labor legislation at the council's meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. Tuesday afternoon. Legislation discussed would concern legitimate picketing, "right-to-work" bills and other objectives of trade unions. The labor leaders are: (top, left) Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers; Peter Schoemann, Plumbers Union; (below, left) George Harrison, Railway Clerks Union; and Richard J. Gray, Building and Construction Trades Union.

Reflect Unemployment Fears

AFL-CIO Plots Demands for More Pay, Less Work

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—AFL-CIO chiefs turned today from their corruption problems to bread-and-butter demands for higher wages and reduced working hours.

Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, prepared to take the floor in his first major speech of the AFL-CIO convention in behalf of a resolution calling

for a round "of sizable wage increases" and a shortened work week.

These demands jibe with Reuther's plans for bargaining with the auto industry next year and reflect the fears of AFL-CIO economists that unemployment, already reported at 3.2 million in November by the government, may rise to six million by spring.

"The very fact of an economic slackening makes it doubly imperative that unions gain sizable wage increases to bolster consumer buying power and thereby provide a needed stimulating force for an upturn in the economy," said the AFL-CIO's policy resolution.

The drive for shorter hours is directly contrary to the proposal made by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) that the present 40-hour work week be scrapped as part of a full mobilization schedule to meet Russia's Sputnik and missile development.

Top labor chiefs here scoffed at Johnson's plan.

Al Hayes, Machinist Union president, said he'd better find jobs for thousands of aircraft and guided missile workers laid off in recent months.

BELOW CAPACITY
David McDonald, Steelworkers president, pointed out, as did others, that thousands of workers already are working much less than

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MISSILE HAS RANGE OF 200 MILES
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—The U. S. Army fired its 200-mile range "Redstone" missile last night into cloudless Florida skies in the second missile test of the day at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Redstone was launched shortly after 7 p. m., EST, and slowly climbed miles into the sky before starting its spectacular flight down range.

Trailing a silvery stream of flame, the missile was visible for some three minutes before it blinked out like a slow-moving meteor.

The Redstone is 69 feet long and capable of carrying a huge payload, despite its limited range. It is one of the Army's older missiles.

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The missile fired earlier in the

Ike Plunges Into Work for Paris Trip

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower plunges into busy last-minute preparations today for a Paris trip hardly anyone thought two weeks ago he would be able to make.

The NATO summit Conference opening next Monday will put both the world prestige and the rebounding health of the 67-year-old chief executive to the sternest of tests.

He was meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today to discuss plans for the NATO parley and also the monkey wrench hurled by the Kremlin yesterday to disrupt the confer-

ence, whose chief purpose is to tighten the western alliance against the new threat of Soviet missile and scientific prowess.

The Russian move came in the form of a personal letter from Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower calling for an East-West "Summit" meeting in the interests of peace.

A panel of six doctors gave their approval for Eisenhower to fly to Paris after finding him to be in "excellent" condition. The President, whose swift recovery from a mild stroke suffered Nov. 25 has astonished the nation, an-

nounced immediately after the medical verdict late yesterday that he would leave for Paris Friday.

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The general reaction in European capitals was that his presence would add vigor and luster to the conference.

Its success could well depend on the strength of the personal leadership exercised by the President, celebrated for his triumphs at face-to-face diplomacy.

One of the toughest jobs faced by Eisenhower at the meeting with 14 other NATO heads of

government is repairing the damage done to American prestige, as well as his own standing, by the Soviet Sputniks and the embarrassing U. S. Vanguard failure.

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Eisenhower will participate fully in all functions at the Paris meeting, including formal dinners as well as daily three-hour working sessions.

He plans to deliver a ten-minute opening speech for the American delegation on Monday.

He will be accompanied to Paris by his personal physician Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder.

Old Man Winter Bites Into Pontiac—But Good

Old Man Winter bit into Pontiac but good for the first time this season yesterday, and isn't expected to loosen his icy grip on this region until Friday.

The mercury is expected to plunge to a low of 8 degrees tonight, the same low reached at 6 a. m. today. This was the season's low but not quite the record for the date.

PREDICTS CLIMB
The Weather Bureau predicts a climb to around 20 degrees Thursday, with mostly fair skies. For Friday the outlook is for "partly cloudy and warmer."

With yesterday's arctic air blast came about one inch of fresh snow which made driving hazardous throughout the county and most of Michigan. The usual 2 p. m. rush home was slowed as roads became slick when the snow was packed down by the traffic.

The Oakland County Road Commission reported this morning most roads are still slippery where drifts have occurred. Crews have been out all night salting and spreading sand.

Around the Highland Recreation Area it is reported snow has drifted up to two or three feet.

The Pontiac Department of Public Works reported that nearly 200 tons of salt have been spread to ease slippery conditions. Most major roads are cleared but residential areas for the most part are still covered.

Gusty winds which blew across Michigan overnight sent thermometers down to six below at Sault Ste. Marie and two below at Kinross Air Force Base south of the Soo.

Other low temperatures around the state were:

Houghton, 6.
Grand Marais, 4.
Pellston, 6.
Escanaba, 3.
Port Huron, 4.
Mt. Clemens, 4.
Detroit, Lansing, and Ypsilanti, 10.

Michigan was not alone, as the numbing air gripped most all northern central states and extended as far

south as northern Texas. It was the largest and most severe cold wave of the season.

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Temperatures skidded to below zero levels from the eastern Dakotas across most of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin to the northern Great Lakes.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported seven accidents from noon to 6 p. m. Tuesday in which 15 cars were involved. There were five cars involved in a pileup at M24 and Drahtner road in Oxford Township.

State Police from Pontiac and Redford posts reported a total of eight accidents caused by the slippery roads.

Fifty school children were stranded in a Greyhound bus for about two hours yesterday when the bus skidded into a ditch on Wabek road in Bloomfield Township. The bus prevented many residents from reaching homes in the Island and Lower Long Lake areas.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. in Pontiac was the 8 degrees at 5 a. m. The mercury had reached 14 by 2 p. m.

INTERESTING PRESENTS FOUND FOR SHUT-INS

By JANET ODELL

Does your Christmas list have on it the name of someone who is a shut-in? Is it hard to find an appropriate gift for that person? Let's go shopping together.

A woman confined to bed or a wheelchair—one who has the use of her hands—might enjoy receiving some kind of needlework kit.

If she wears glasses, get her a needlepoint eyeglass case to complete. A pair of pillow cases to embroider for her bed would please some.

Children who are housebound present problems in keeping them occupied. Model kits of cars, trains, boats or early American transportation are excellent for boys old enough to handle small pieces easily. Older girls would love to get a Pigtail Pet Pak to make a yarn "pet" for their beds.

A small child would get a chuckle from a jack in the music box we saw in one variety store. He would enjoy making figurines with rubber molds. A color-tune accordion might be hard on Mama's ears, but it would pass the time; the child follows colored notes corresponding to colored keys.

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One of the most novel gifts we have seen is an earphone radio. Made on the principle of the old crystal set, it has no batteries and no tubes. The actual radio is only three inches long and has an ear button. You merely clamp a little brass rod on any metal surface to get reception from two local stations.

Don't overlook gay pajamas for youngsters, frivolous nightwear for women and masculine looking checked flannel pajamas for men. Robes and slippers are always welcome gifts.

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BULLETTIN
CHICAGO (INS)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty said today he was not going to accept the post of football coach and athletic director at Texas A. & M. Daugherty, who had spent the weekend in Texas, made the announcement in Chicago where he is attending the Big Ten athletic directors and football coaches annual winter meeting.

PARIS (INS)—A long letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, believed similar to that received in Washington Tuesday, was delivered today to French Premier Felix Gaillard.

A letter couched in the same terms was received Tuesday by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The letters, it was understood, restated Soviet policy on several issues, called for an end to nuclear tests, proposed an East-West summit conference and urged that trade, not arms, be the main arena of world competition.

Government sources said Bulganin also warned Adenauer of the consequences which might arise from arming the West German Army with atomic weapons.

Subway Replacement



ONE SOLUTION—Instead of pushing into the few subway trains still running in the New York City area, citizens have come up with alternate means of travel. Four Brooklyn residents turned to a motor scooter as their conveyance to work as the strike of subway employees continued. The enterprising riders are: (from left) Rennie Harren, George Nicholson, Peter Garland and John Avildsen.

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Strike-Stralled New Yorkers Scheme and Fight for Rides

NEW YORK (AP)—Commuters resorted to all sorts of devices today in an effort to beat the crush of millions struggling to get to Manhattan jobs amid the city's subway strike.

For most, it was the third day of maddening frustration, caused by a walkout of subway motormen which cut service on the underground lines one-half to two-thirds.

During the morning rush hour there were packed subway station platforms, sweltering riders jammed into the last inch of space on every train and meales at every station between those trying to get on and off.

Bus and commuter railroad lines, trying to take up the slack, were swamped again. Main thoroughfares leading into Manhattan had paralyzing traffic jams for the third day.

The toll in tardy and absent workers, business losses and the effect on schools were sharply felt.

Manhattan department store operators complained of Christmas shopping losses. "Santa Claus is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Says He Bicycled on Burglary Rounds

A Waterford Township man admitted Tuesday to bicycling to and from several of the 14 burglaries he committed in Farmington Township over a four-month period, said State Police at the Redford Post.

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Lester Koenig, 21, of 1103 Boston Ave., told detectives he had used a bicycle on several of the jobs which netted him a total of \$2,000. He said he used the money to purchase Ivy League clothing.

A breaking and entering warrant will be sought against him today. He was arrested at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in a borrowed car.

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Santa Has Odd Sign
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Santa Claus is making his rounds here with a big sign draped from his shoulders. It reads: "Beware of Imitations."

To Use \$317,000 Yearly of Funds in Public Works

Instruct Willman to Ask State to Approve Notes on 1958-59-60 Taxes

Capital improvement funds over a three-year period totaling more than \$950,000 will be used to finish Pontiac General Hospital, the City Commission ruled last night.

City Manager Walter K. Willman, who proposed the three-year financing, said it would now be up to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing to approve the city's borrowing against 1958-59-60 taxes on a tax anticipation note basis.

Commissioners voted unanimously to instruct Willman to make application to the commission.

The plan is to take \$317,000 a year for three years from the public works funds to provide the \$950,000 Willman says the hospital needs to fulfill contracts and finish the \$4 million wing.

To be affected by this slash, will be plans the city had for a headquarters fire station, new library and civic auditorium. Willman said these buildings would have to be delayed at least three years.

ONLY PLAN LEFT

Realizing this and the cutback on other public works, commissioners concurred that the plan was the only one left if the hospital was to be completed.

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Voters in two separate elections this year rejected \$1,850,000 and \$90,000 bond issues to furnish and equip the wing.

"I see no other way," said Commissioner John A. Dugan. This was typical of the comments of the commissioners.

The manager said an application to the finance commission would be made soon after the first of the year. He said approval or rejection would follow in three weeks with the sale of the notes possible three weeks after that.

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Willman expressed hope that a four per cent interest rate on the notes might be possible. "This depends on the bids when we receive the notes," he said. The notes are sold on a bid basis and may be purchased by anyone, he added.

CUT SEWER PROJECTS

There will be a 50 per cent trimming of sewer and sidewalk projects for three years, Willman outlined in a report to the City Commission.

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However, he explained that the city would still be able to maintain a \$300,000 a year capital improvement program. This amounts to \$150,000 more a year than if the city had adopted a two-year borrowing against taxes program. Usually, the city maintains a \$300,000 a year program.

There will be a "less drastic" cut in street paving and curb and gutter work during the three years, Willman remarked, as this work is financed from gasoline tax revenues and special assessments.

The proposal was denounced by

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Boy Killed in Accident

MONROE (AP)—Mark Toburen, 3½, was injured fatally Tuesday when he tumbled from a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Toburen. The boy was crushed by the right front wheel of the car. Mrs. Toburen was backing from the driveway after visiting the child's aunt in South Monroe Township.



11 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP

Elected



E. R. PETTINGILL

Manufacturers Name Officers

E. R. Pettengill Heads Association; Three New Directors Elected

Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. elected three new directors to its board at the annual meeting last night and named E. R. Pettengill, of Pontiac Motor Division, president. Pettengill is director of coordination, manufacturing and distribution for Pontiac. He succeeds George K. Zimmerman, of Pontiac Varnish Co., as head of the association.

Other officers named by the new board are Robert S. Nelson, vice president and general manager of Universal Oil Seal Co., as vice president; Thomas Mair, of Jig Bushing Co., treasurer and James F. Spence, secretary.

Three new directors named to the board are Pettengill, Nelson and Earl L. Maxwell, personnel director, GMC Truck & Coach Division.

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Quality Husky Xmas Trees 5 to 12' Huron and Elizabeth Lake Rd. adv

All I Want For Christmas is a book from Old Prof. Book Store, 6 West Lawrence St. PB 2-4432.

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dying," declared one gloomy executive.

SALES PLUMMET

Trade associations estimated that sales were 20 to 40 per cent below the same period last year, and put the over-all drop in millions of dollars.

Suburban stores reported they were reaping a huge harvest on purchases from customers unable to get into the city.

Dr. Jacob Greenberg, deputy school superintendent, said the subway disruption was interrupting or affecting in some way the education of nearly a million children.

Schools were opening later and closing earlier each day.

The New York Transit Authority, an independent agency which runs the subways and many bus lines, reported that its work-or-be-fired ultimatum to striking motormen yesterday had brought 38 men back. The striking union claims 2,600 of the subway system's 3,200 motormen.

DIM HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

There was little apparent prospect of a quick settlement of the dispute, centering on union jurisdiction questions.

Joseph E. O'Grady, one of the New York Transit Authority's "once we get stabilized, in about three or four days, we'll improve service."

Asked how this improvement would be achieved, O'Grady said: "By making new appointments—how else?"

He said all the present motormen came up through the ranks of transit employees, and that replacements will come from the ranks.

Haggard but ingenious travelers, wiser from experiences during the previous two days, devised numerous schemes.

Many arose far earlier than usual to get a quick headstart, found that a lot of others had the same idea and were thronging station platforms much earlier.

Others took outboard, and nearly empty trains, to the end of the line so they could squeeze in there for the return trip.

Another unusual development brought the arrest of the wife of an official of one of several small subway unions out in sympathy with the motormen's strike. She was charged with disorderly conduct in picketing a terminal of one of the subway lines.

Police were riding all trains.

U. of M. Professor Dies After Illness

ANN ARBOR (U)—John H. Muyskens, 70, associate professor emeritus of phonetics in the speech department of the University of Michigan, died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Michigan faculty for 37 years, retiring in June, 1956. Previously he taught at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Theda Muyskens of Ann Arbor and Florence Muyskens of Los Angeles.

New Highway Section Open to Traffic Today

LANSING (U)—A 13.8 mile section of new dual and limited access roadway on U.S. 127 from north of Lansing south to U.S. 112 was opened to traffic today, the State Highway Department announced.

The department said the section, costing \$5,283,667, will complete the construction of dual highways on U.S. 127 from Jackson to Lansing for a distance of approximately 35 miles.

Miracle Mile Stores Adopt 10 to 9 Schedule

All stores at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center on Telegraph road have now adopted Christmas shopping hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The announcement was made by Budd Sweeney, of the shopping center.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARLY ENTRY — It didn't take long for the Paul Lehighs, of 42 N. Ardmore Ave., to submit their entry for this year's Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce home Christmas Lighting and Decorating contest. And it didn't take them long, either to get to work on their display. Here Jay Clark (left), co-chairman of the event, examines their work in front of their home. Entries giving your name, address and brief description of your display should be sent to Robert Norberg, in care of the Lighting Program, to the downtown Community National Bank, P. O. Box 60. Deadline for entries is Dec. 19. Displays will be judged Dec. 26.

Could Revolutionize Naval War Powerful Missile Unveiled

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (INS)—The Navy is on record today as owner of a devastating new weapon that could revolutionize naval warfare.

The weapon, a sleek, needle-nosed missile dubbed the Regulus II, is a fire-belching carrier of destruction that can be hurled at the enemy from America's warships and submarines.

The potent new device, unfurled before the public for the first time yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base, gave an awesome display of power as it whipped a 300-mile circuit around the desert airfield in 29 minutes and then was guided to a perfect landing from an altitude of 50,000 feet.

The Regulus landed at a speed of about 280 miles per hour and was guided to the desert floor by a hovering, two-seat jet trainer.

The blue and white, 57-foot missile has a 20-foot wingspan and an estimated speed of about 1,200 miles an hour. It weighs 11 tons and is propelled into the air by the 115,000-pound thrust of a rocket booster. It accelerates to a speed of 300 miles per hour within four seconds. At that stage the missile's jet afterburner and engine take over.

In combat, the Regulus could be launched and then directed to its target up to a thousand miles away by a self-contained guiding apparatus which the Navy maintains is "jam-proof."

Rear Adm. J. E. Clark, director of the Navy's missile program, said in wartime the Regulus would be fired with pre-set instructions and would be "on its own" as it raced to the target.

'Redstone' Missile Launched by Army

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rocket—the Army satellite will consist of the final stage of the rocket itself.

This will be a cylinder about three feet long, rounded at the forward end like the nose of a bullet.

The metal casing of the last rocket stage will remain after the propellant has burned out, while the vehicle is traveling at about 18,000 miles an hour. It will contain automatic radio reporting instruments for sending information back to earth.

The Jupiter C uses the liquid-propelled Redstone missile as the primary first stage power plant, and has smaller solid fuel rocket engines for its second and third stages.

Mrs. Early was sent to jail by Judge Smith for contempt of court Nov. 12, when she refused to tell where the couple's oldest child, Sally, 14, and the young-

est, Vincent Jr., 6 months old, were. All four children were awarded the father in a divorce decree.

Judge Smith, however, ruled that Vincent Jr. could remain with the mother until he was 6 months old. Mrs. Early said Sally ran away from her father and came to her.

Two weeks ago the baby was found in a Kalamazoo home and given the father. Judge Early told the judge Sally was with Mrs. Early's sister, Mrs. Robert Spray, in Tucson, Ariz., and he had consented for her to remain there the rest of the school year.

Early won a divorce on grounds of adultery. As Mrs. Early prepared to leave jail she told newsmen she would "fight through the highest court" to clear her name, adding:

"I won't be happy having my children believing I'm a tainted woman."

The Earlys twice were wed, first in 1942 while Early was in the armed forces. Five years later they were divorced, then after eight months apart were remarried.

Mrs. Early said she worked as a secretary to help pay for her husband's education at the University of Michigan. She said she planned to find two jobs in order to finance her appeal of the divorce decree.

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40 hours a week because of the economic decline. They said America's basic industries are operating at 15 to 20 per cent below capacity.

Russian workers, according to a study recently published by the Labor Department, average 46 hours a week, putting in five eight-hour days and six hours Saturday.

Some labor leaders privately felt talk of higher wages now is futile. One railroad union president said there is no point seeking a rail wage boost with carloadings down because "you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip."

Union economists feel the brunt of the expected heavy winter unemployment increase will fall on the steel, rail, electrical manufacturing, aircraft and allied defense industries.

In a discussion of legislative plans, union leaders said they would go along with proposals in Congress to safeguard union funds so long as similar disclosure and fact-filing requirements are imposed on corporations as well.

But it was decided to oppose any picketing or boycott restrictions and other features of President Eisenhower's labor law program revealed here last week.

News Flash

FORT SMITH, Ark. (INS) — Four Arkansas coal miners were killed in an explosion 300 feet underground near Fort Smith today but two others were saved.

The explosion came while the six men were working in a "float"—a horizontal tunnel—about one mile from the vertical shaft sunk 300 feet down. Bill Lewis, the operator, called the accident "the worst" since 1942 when a similar explosion killed seven miners in the vicinity. The four dead were identified as Joe Martin, L. D. Sewell and Gene Moore, all of Paris, and George

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Landam S. Huff, of 784 Pensacola Ave. "The voters have twice said they didn't want to go in debt and yet you plan to plunge them in debt anyway," he said. He was the only one in the audience to criticize the plan.

If it is approved by the state and if the commissioners decide to pay the interest on the 1954 hospital bond issue, the city would pay around \$76,000 in 1954 and 1959 toward finishing Pontiac General, Willman said.

This includes the \$317,000, an estimated \$9,000 interest on these new notes, the remaining \$167,000 installments in the half million dollar city grant to the hospital so bids could be received last year, and \$83,000 interest payments on the 1954 issue.

The manager emphasized that commissioners had not decided to pay this last item of interest.

The \$376,000 expenditure for the hospital would be cut by \$167,000 in 1960 as these payments would be complete, the manager said.

The area of Florida is 58,560 square miles and 4,298 of those square miles are inland water surfaces.

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield Hills District Approves School Plans

BIRMINGHAM — The approval for architect's plans for a \$300,000 elementary school has been revealed by the Bloomfield Hills school district. Supt. Eugene Johnson said the new building would be in the Pine Lake area on West Long Lake Road, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads.

The school will be similar in design to the Eastover School, except that a library will be added.

The district is planning to advertise for construction bids, which may be awarded next month. It is hoped to have the school ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1958 fall term.

Taxpayers in Bloomfield Township will be required to pay a four per cent penalty on all taxes not remitted by Jan. 20.

This is the first time in more than 25 years such a penalty has been added at so early a date.

The action came about when the Township Board dropped the penalty on the March 1 deadline, advancing it about six weeks.

Andrew S. Butt, building inspector, has reported that he has been unable to find any basis for noise complaints at the Birmingham Plastics Plant on Eton road.

He said three checks were made by his department.

A resident of the area said the noise had come from two compressors. He said he did not know whether they had been repaired or were not being used, but that the disturbance had ceased.

In an effort to make Christmas time more joyous for hospitalized youngsters, the 197 boys in Cub Scout Pack 87 are collecting and repairing used toys. Several new toys also are being made. They will be taken to a local hospital at Christmas for distribution.

Raps Dropping Road Extension

Broomfield Lashes Out at Plan to Abandon Northwestern Project

Lashing out at plans to abandon the proposed extension of Northwestern highway across western Oakland County, Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) today threatened to intervene in behalf of the road.

"If State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and the state administration won't consider the highway, then the federal government will have to," Broomfield said.

IN CHARGE OF MONEY Broomfield pointed out he is a member of the House Public Works Committee, which is in charge of the federal money that is forthcoming for new expressways.

"I think I have something to say about how this money is going to be spent," Broomfield said.

The Royal Oak congressman complained that he had been given the cold shoulder in Lansing.

"I have written a number of letters to Mackie as long as a month ago, asking for some word about Michigan's highway problems. As yet, I haven't even received the courtesy of a reply."

GETS PROTESTS Broomfield said that "literally thousands" of Oakland County residents have protested to him Mackie's decision to shelve the Northwestern project. He termed the decision "short-sighted planning."

Broomfield agreed with Mackie that the Hastings-Oakland Expressway (new U.S. 10) through south Oakland County and east of Pontiac should be built in the immediate future.

But he warned that the single expressway won't take care of either present or future traffic needs.

The Royal Oak congressman said another expressway is needed west of Woodward to serve Oakland, the second largest county in the state.

"Most of our population growth has taken place west of Woodward and should continue to do so for a number of years," Broomfield pointed out.

"Unless the need for new highways in this region is met promptly the Hastings-Oakland and the John C. Lodge Expressways are going to create as many traffic jams as they solve in Oakland County."

Famous Hotel Burns

MONTREAL — A roaring five-hour fire last night gutted the three upper floors on the South and West sides of the historic Windsor Hotel, Montreal's traditional stopping place for visiting royalty and statesmen.

The 3 to 6 p.m. parking ban on Perry for Yule

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Appoint Three to Road Group

Oakland Highway Unit Expands to Keep Pace With State Proposals

Three new appointments have been made at the Oakland County Road Commission to keep pace with the stepped-up state highway proposals. Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer, announced today.

James B. Baynes has been named chief engineer; William C. Biggers, maintenance engineer and William R. Mercer, construction engineer.

"The recent changes in county highway laws and the announcement of the ten-year metropolitan area construction program by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has made it necessary to expand our engineering department," said Van Roekel.

Baynes, formerly an engineer with the highway department, has been a road commission engineer eight years.

Biggers has been with the road commission 29 years and Mercer, six. All three men are registered professional engineers.

U. of M. Astronomer Reports Seeing Sputnik

ANN ARBOR (U)—Prof. William Liller, a University of Michigan astronomer, reported today he sighted Russian Sputnik II with the naked eye at 6:12 a.m.

Prof. Liller said the satellite resembled a bright, slow moving star going from north to south.

He said the satellite would be visible again tomorrow at 5:57 a.m. very close to today's position, near the Big Dipper.

Prof. Liller said the satellite appeared as bright as any star in the dipper.

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Why does winter bring with it gusty winds that often last for days?

Winter brings us cold air masses, which sweep down from the north pole, through Canada, and then southeast and east across the United States. Cold fronts move faster than warm fronts and this is one source of our gusty weather in winter.

Cold dry air is also heavier than warm, moist air and therefore winter's cold winds are biting and penetrating.

It's a combination of many cold fronts and their characteristics and the heavier cold front air (wind) that combines to make us very much aware of winter winds.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Windy and quite cold with snow flurries today. Partly cloudy tonight, low 8. Thursday mostly fair, high 30. Frost to strong northwest winds diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 8. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction—West.

Sun sets Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:52 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 11:34 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:08 p.m.

Downs: Temperatures

6 a.m. 8 11 a.m. 12 7 a.m. 8 11 a.m. 12 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 12 12 a.m. 1

Tuesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 33. Lowest temperature 14. Mean temperature 23. Weather—Windy, Cloudy, Snow 1 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 43. Lowest temperature 22. Mean temperature 32. Weather—Partly Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

83 in 1851 -1 in 1900

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 31 2 Marquette 34 5

Baltimore 38 24 Memphis 36 16

Bismarck 15 3 Miami 63 63

Brownsville 36 47 Milwaukee 36 9

Buffalo 39 21 Minneapolis 38 -2

Charleston 53 62 New Orleans 45 38

Chicago 32 4 New York 46 17

Cincinnati 39 10 Peloton 33 7

Cleveland 34 14 Omaha 47 9

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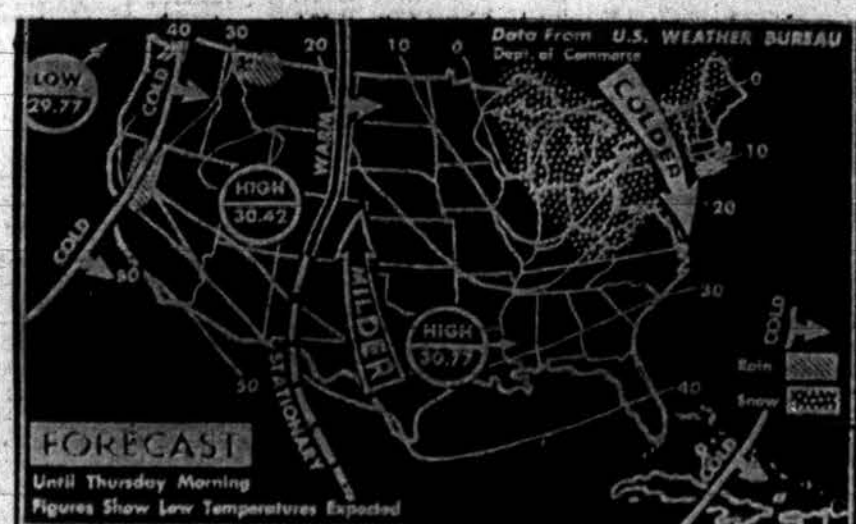
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FORECAST Until Thursday Morning Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

COLDER WITH SNOW — United States Weather Bureau forecasts snow flurries for tonight over the Great Lakes area, most of the Ohio Valley and inland New England, New York

and Pennsylvania. It will be colder from Texas to the Great Lakes and eastward to the Atlantic coast. Slightly warmer in the northern Plains area.

Promises to Appeal Divorce

Mom Who Hid Children Will Leave Allegan Jail

ALLEGAN (U)—Mrs. Joy Early, 38-year-old mother in jail a month for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of two of her four children, was scheduled to be released today.

Circuit Judge Raymond Smith signed an order for her release last night. The judge said he acted on advice of Mrs. Early's former husband, Vincent T. Early, a Kalamazoo attorney.

Mrs. Early was sent to jail by Judge Smith for contempt of court Nov. 12, when she refused to tell where the couple's oldest child, Sally, 14, and the young-

est, Vincent Jr., 6 months old, were. All four children were awarded the father in a divorce decree.

Judge Smith, however, ruled that Vincent Jr. could remain with the mother until he was 6 months old. Mrs. Early said Sally ran away from her father and came to her.

Two weeks ago the baby was found in a Kalamazoo home and given the father. Judge Early told the judge Sally was with Mrs. Early's sister, Mrs. Robert Spray, in Tucson, Ariz., and he had consented for her to remain there the rest of the school year.

Early won a divorce on grounds of adultery. As Mrs. Early prepared to leave jail she told newsmen she would "fight through the highest court" to clear her name, adding:

"I won't be happy having my children believing I'm a tainted woman."

The Earlys twice were wed, first in 1942 while Early was in the armed forces. Five years later they were divorced, then after eight months apart were remarried.

Mrs. Early said she worked as a secretary to help pay for her husband's education at the University of Michigan.

She said she planned to find two jobs in order to finance her appeal of the divorce decree.

Tuba Proves Too Big

NEW YORK (U)—An optimist attempted to cram both himself and a tuba he was carrying aboard one of New York's jammed subway trains yesterday. He didn't make it. He should have taken up the piccolo.

Did You Stamp That Christmas Card?

Now is the time to address and mail your Christmas cards. But when you mail them, make sure they are stamped.

This is one of the things many people during the Christmastime rush fail to do, according to Leslie H. Dean, acting postmaster, and it makes it hard for the post office.

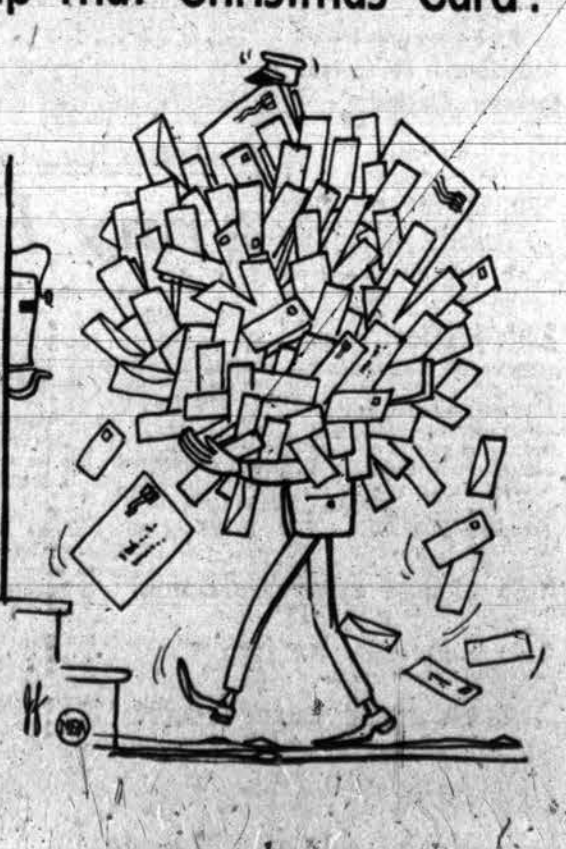
According to Dean, it isn't unusual to find a large batch of pick-up boxes—all addressed in the same handwriting and all without stamps.

Dean advised three-cent first class postage be used on the cards to assure forwarding privileges as well as allowing the mailer to write a personal message on the card.

It's a good idea to write your return address on the envelope in case the stamps are missing or the addressee can not be located, he added.

Scribe Thinks Duffy Will Remain at MSU

LANSING (U)—George S. Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, predicted today that Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty will not switch to Texas A. & M.



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Flat Batchel Style 10-PC. SOCKET SETS \$1.95 Value Popular sizes for radio, TV, automobile, hobby, etc.	1.22
29c Triple Can Opener All metal, hand can opener.	15c
10c Measure Spoon—4 in 1 Plastic, measures the easy way.	5c

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4.95 Plastic Super-Juicer Wall model juicer with wall bracket.	1.88
1.00 Salt and Pepper Shaker Crystal, brass colored tops, per set.	58c
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8.95 Jr. Bar-B-Q Grill Complete with stainless steel tools.	4.49
1.00 Carving Sets—3-Piece Carving knife, fork and tines in box.	68c
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\$2.49 Value Easy to install yourself. With wall brackets. Safe, effective can opener.	1.68
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Children's Safe, Harmless Electric Scissors

\$3.00 Value UL approved "Snippy" electric scissors with cut-outs for children 6 years and older.	2.48
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Contains 182 Pieces Erector Set

\$5.95 Value Model 3 1/2 set has 2 huge tiers with 182 parts. All in box.	3.77
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Solid colors, button-thru pockets, button cuff. Sizes 5, M, L, XL.

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\$2.95 Value Red flannel shirt with lined grey corduroy pants. Sizes 3 and 4.	1.99
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\$1.95 Values Washable rayon slips in full style. Sizes 32 to 40. Limit 2.	77c
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Water repellent poplin wool inner-lined on quilted rayon. Red only. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Coal Owners Oppose More Atomic Power

The Southern Coal Producers Association is calling on the Government to drop civilian atomic power development.

JOSEPH E. MOODY, association president, says that "the Government should immediately call a halt to further expenditures for the development of atomic energy for civilian power uses and the Congress should see to it that no further appropriations are made for such purposes."

This narrow view comes at a time when we need vastly stepped up atomic power programs. Further evidence of the industry's blind resistance to progress is seen in its opposition to the importation of natural gas from Canada to serve the power starved Pacific Northwest. This would hamper development of that rich area.

At one time the association fought TVA. It saw the doom of the coal industry. But, on the contrary, TVA created a great demand for that fuel.

Our expanding economy and increasing demands for power from every source do not appear to be threats to the coal industry. But unenlightened self-interest could be.

Satellite Nations Present Problems for Russians

All is not milk and honey in the land of the scythe and sickle. While the pesky Reds have really thrown their weight around in the upper reaches of the stratosphere, they've taken another wallop on the chin at home.

In spite of all the efforts of the High Command, to keep the wheat situation purely a local secret, the facts are beginning to leak out.

The wheat crop in Central Asia last year was a bumper deal. The rains were the most plentiful in years and the Kremlin had one of the greatest wheat yields of all time. Khrushchev pointed this out to the Russian kingdom and assured the people that this would be the regular thing henceforth. How Mr. K. proposed to handle the weather is still his own secret, but he was caught short very promptly. In 1957, the rain has been less than normal—and normal is insufficient—so two-thirds of last year's wheat crop has vanished.

This is crippling. Once Russia bled her satellite nations for the support of the "home folks." As time passes, this process is slowly reversing. The Russians are now compelled to help their conquered peoples with things from home.

Thus, while Sputnik whirrs merrily about and receives top world acclaim, things aren't as good inside as the ruling Russian powers wish.

IRS Expense Ruling to Be Enforced in 1958

Although there was nothing new in Internal Revenue Service Com-

missioner HARRINGTON's recent requirement of a detailed separate report on expense accounts, the IRS now says this ruling will not be put into effect until January 1, 1958.

The trouble arose from the fact that the ruling would have been retroactive to January 1, 1957. This would have put upon some taxpayers the burden of unscrambling back records, if any. Enforcing a provision which has been on the books all the time, is an increased effort to catch the tax-cheaters who pad their expense accounts. IRS seems to feel there are some.

Some companies pay much of their traveling employees' expenses directly. That is, bills for rail and airline travel and for hotel accommodation are sent directly to the company. The employee doesn't report this on his tax return.

In other words, in filing 1957 returns do what you have always done. But for 1958 keep all records of expenditures and reimbursements for the detailed report which will be required from then on.

The Man About Town Comes Fifty Miles To His Work Every Day; And Now He Gets \$1,000

Christmas: Our greatest holiday; let's remember its significance.

Approaching the million dollar mark is the amount distributed by Pontiac Motor Division

in its suggestion awards. It has passed \$990,000. In the first nine months of 1957, Pontiac's average award was \$92.45, while the GM overall average was \$53.37. The local plant also tops the GM group in the percentage of suggestions adopted.

In the most recent award distribution here, Chris Margrit was leading winner, receiving \$1,000. He comes from North Branch every day, over 50 miles, to his job here. Forty others received from \$18 to \$152 each in the same distribution.

A letter just received from Jerry Hatchman of Adrian, who spent his boyhood in Pontiac, says he earned the money to get a start in college by shooting sparrows here 52 years ago, on which there was a bounty of two cents. He used an air gun and sometimes got 200 a day.

A clipping from The Pontiac Press of Dec. 11, 1907, sent me by Seymour Frackelton, tells about home building here 50 years ago. One hundred houses were erected in Pontiac that year at an average cost of \$1,500.

Our early attempts to get a satellite into the air reminds me of a conversation I once had with the great Charles E. (Boss) Kettering, General Motors scientist. He said: "There's no failure in anything. It just proves that's not the way to do it."

A deer that took refuge in the barnyard of Berman Brewster of Oxford during the hunting season, now continues to come up every day for a helping of hay.

Winner of first prize in our postage contest,

Richard S. Joan gets a \$50 savings bond, instead of a \$25 bond as announced Monday.

A generous pat on the back comes from Mrs. Elbert Frostman of Birmingham, who highly commends this paper for not using an abbreviated "and almost sacrilegious" four-letter word in place of Christmas.

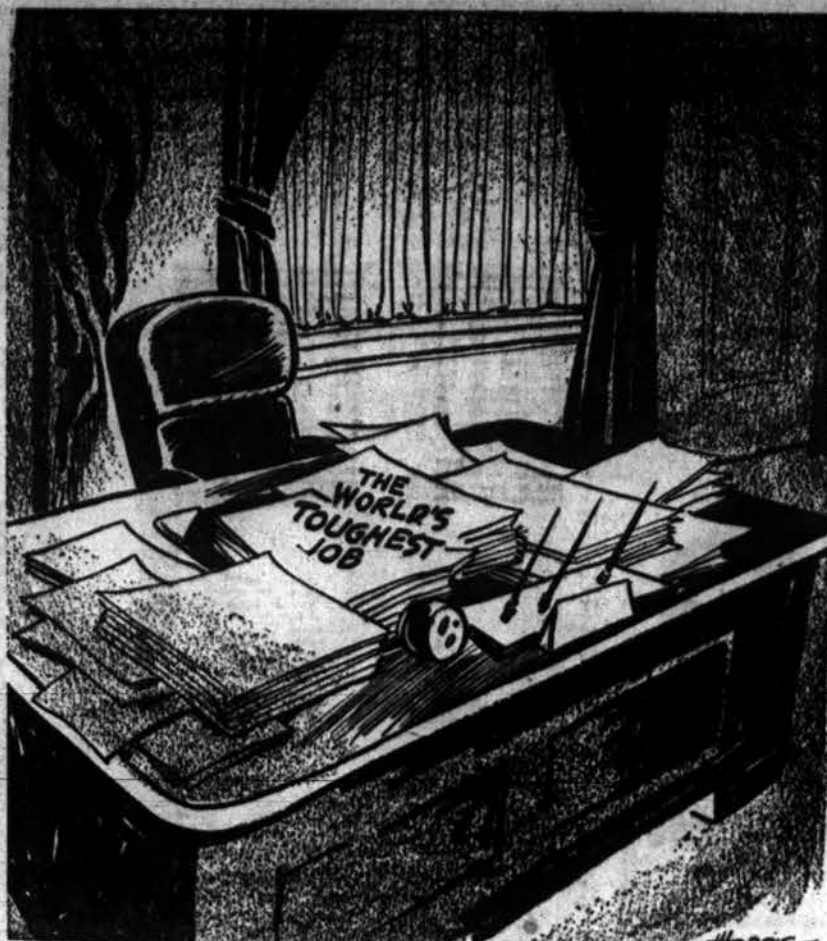
Verbal Orchids—Harry O. Whitfield of 53 Seminole Ave.; eighty-eighth birthday.

William Kreklow of 11 Riley St.; eighty-first birthday. Mrs. Howard Coteher of 9024 Elizabeth Lake Road; eighty-first birthday.

Amiel Manke of Oakland Township; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canther of Holly; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duckert of Romeo; golden wedding.



Again It Exacts Its Price

David Lawrence Wonders:

Who Would Pull NATO's Trigger?

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's decision to go to the conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Paris is of worldwide importance because the 15 free nations whose representatives are assembled there will mobilize moral force as well as military force in the hope of preventing a third world war.

This is not the first meeting of the NATO council—there have been many meetings in the past. NATO's stock from time to time has risen and fallen in the eyes of the rest of the world.

But there emerges now a clear picture of the necessity of strengthening the alliance. For while the United Nations is a debating society, NATO is an action group with collective power to operate militarily under Article 51 of the UN charter.

Obviously, even though the United States is the most powerful member of the group, there isn't the slightest intention on the part of our government to act without the fullest understanding in advance with the other member governments—if there is time.

A practical situation, therefore, faces NATO today which has not been very widely discussed before. Who is going to pull the trigger to start the "massive retaliation" that must be ordered if the enemy attacks first?

In Britain people are nervous because American bombers stationed there take routine flights with H-bombs in readiness for instant action. Supposing, the British say, some American plane drops a bomb on Britain by mistake?

The Communists are already quite aware of their chance to bring discord among the free nations by questioning how the civilian governments will participate in any decision permitting overseas bases to be used for retaliatory purposes when attack comes.

The influence of the Communists in various parliamentary bodies in Europe on the NATO side is well known.

Looking at the whole situation from a realistic point of view, it is important to determine what is going to be done in the following hypothetical cases:

1. The Communists may notify the NATO countries in Europe that they will not be attacked if they agree not to let the United States use overseas bases. Will some of the NATO members then

agree to a sort of passive neutrality in the crisis?

2. If the United States is directly attacked and the other NATO countries are not attacked, will the European members of NATO agree to permit instant retaliation anyway from their bases by American bombers and missiles?

3. If the "first blow" is struck by the Communists and several big cities in America are destroyed simultaneously and our own bases in this country have been seriously crippled, then does the United States alone retaliate with what military strength it has left and, meanwhile, do the NATO countries debate the issue while the Soviet bombers are raining bombs on American cities?

It is only fair to the American

people that our allies in NATO should take the precautions to avoid a lengthy parliamentary debate when minutes count and retaliatory action cannot be delayed.

Soviet Russia should be put on notice that NATO might not wait for the "first blow" to arrive before authorizing interception of enemy bombers and missiles.

Doesn't all this add up to the necessity of an agreement between the Soviet people and the people of the NATO countries to permit the kind of inspection, aerial and otherwise, that will assure both sides that the "first blow" must not be risked by either side?

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Get Frisky on Alfalfa Tea? Hey, Rube, That's No Joke!

A Kansas farmer tells me that, whenever he feels weary or fatigued, a cup or two of alfalfa tea restores his pep so that he wants to gambol like a frisky calf or lamb.

Except liver and kidney, alfalfa is the richest food source of riboflavin (B2) and vitamin G. This is the vitamin to which a top nutrition authority, McCollum, attributed the "preservation of the characteristics of youth."

Dried alfalfa contains the same amount of riboflavin as dried or evaporated milk, ounce for ounce, and more than fresh whole milk.

However, it would be a mistake to drink alfalfa tea to excess and not take enough milk, cheese and other calcium-rich foods (egg yolk, peas, beans, greens, nuts and peanuts) to prevent gradual withdrawal of calcium from bones and teeth. The individual depleted of calcium can't gambol or do anything else to speak of. He is not only too weak but jumping about may easily break his leg or his spine.

There are more than 10 million persons in the United States who accept the diagnosis of "arthritis" (joint inflammation) for chronic joint disability.

The poor souls don't realize and neither do their doctors that their progressive joint disability is physical degeneration of joint tissues and not just inflammation. Physical degeneration due to nutritional deficiency through the years.

RECOGNIZED IN 1879 The yellow-green pigment in milk that was later called riboflavin was recognized by Blythe in 1879 as necessary for health and wellbeing. But Blythe was an English chemist and the physicians of that time, true to tradition, dismissed the fellow's idea as a kind of pipe dream.

Thirty-three years ago, Dr. Joseph Goldberger and his U.S. Public Health Service associates, studying pellagra, found a "heretofore unrecognized factor" present in milk, lean beef and brewers' yeast but very low or lacking in soybeans, cowpeas, butter and cod liver oil. This dietary factor was later named vitamin B2, vitamin G, or as it is now known, riboflavin.

Insufficient daily intake of riboflavin (less than 1½ pints of milk or the equivalent) explains early development of the condition of old age, an unhealthy state of the skin, wrinkles, dryness of hair and skin, thinning and loss of hair, diminished vitality.

Come to think of it, maybe that Kansas farmer wasn't kidding!

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Secret Sin May Cause Symptoms

Carolyn is much like Jonah. She tried to evade her proper duties in life. So she got involved in an emotional storm that made her think she was losing her mind. But when she faced the problem intelligently, she regained self-control and is now a happy housewife with a second baby.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case W-369; Carolyn D., aged 29, was the mother of a little girl.

"Dr. Crane, I am so worried," Carolyn nervously exclaimed, "for I feel sure I am losing my mind."

"And I am so scared of dying that I am afraid to go to sleep at night! I never wake up next morning."

"Four months ago I had a miscarriage and lost a lot of blood. The doctors said I was anemic and gave me iron tonics."

"But my heart pounds so hard I can feel it! Last week I had a medical examination and the doctor said I was O. K."

"So what causes my heart to pound at night? Am I losing my mind?"

HEART WORRIES

Carolyn's heart probably beat much faster than the usual 72 times per minute when she lost that blood a few months ago. Maybe she became "heart conscious" at that time. Now her blood count is back up to normal but she still is a "worry wart" about her heart.

Often when a real symptom first becomes noticeable, the patient

Voice of the People

'What Kind of Example Are We for Our Children?'

What can we expect of our youngsters if they can read, and that is one reason for sending them to school, if we keep ridiculing our law enforcement?

There is scarcely an evening that someone doesn't write a letter of condemnation of the police. As a youngster, I was taught to look up to the "cop on the corner." Have times changed that much? Down deep in our hearts, don't we want the same for our young ones?

So let's try to grow up, accept an occasional ticket and face facts that we do need a police force in spite of the few coffee drinkers we hear about.

'Must Pay Coach to Keep Him'

Why all the publicity about Crisler and Daugherty changing jobs? It's a private business matter with them, and if they wish to leave their Michigan schools, I'm all for it.

Every man has a right to improve his position. If we think they are doing a good job, then why not pay them what the pro coaches get? They're making big dough for our state institutions and being paid peanuts. College coaches can't live on rah rah and cat pennants.

Who are we trying to kid? College football is big business, so why don't we pay big money and keep our coaches?

J. K.

'Lucky to Have Seen Exhibition'

I consider myself lucky to have seen the exhibition of the picture, "The Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe" shown Sunday in St. Vincent Parish Hall. It was a real masterpiece, and it's a pity this is shown only once a year and only to a fraction of the Mexican people. It would be good to advertise it and show it again.

Trinidad Sanchez
186 Rapid St.

Husband's Upset Over New Look

Well, I must say these new "chemise" dresses are about the most horrible things I've ever seen. My grandmother used to have flour sacks that would look better than these monstrosities. I'm sure some hideously shaped woman must have originated the idea, because no man in his right mind would want women to go around looking like that. I'm pretty broad-minded, but the day my wife comes home with one of those dresses is the day I relinquish all claim to her.

Husbands, Arise!

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I know I made a great mistake ... I should have seen you, dear ... And now in all my thoughts and dreams ... You constantly appear ... And yet the years have come and gone ... And what is there to say? ... And where is any magic wand ... To bring back yesterday? ... It would not be the same again ... No matter how we tried ... So long ago we whispered, while ... You wandered at my side ... For now you are so happy in ... Surroundings bright and new ... More wonderful and pretty than ... I could have given you ... And so I simply want to say ... I made a great mistake ... But, then, perhaps it was the best ... For your beloved sake.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago
U. S. To Have million men abroad by Jan. 1.
RETAIL MARKETS to get more beef.

20 Years Ago
PASSENGERS RESCUED from grounded S. S. President Hoover.
CROP CONTROL act passed by House.

A. J. H.

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Soviet Letter Uses Old Line: Propaganda to Upset NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was expected today to brush aside a 3,000-word letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin. The Russians called the letter "very important" and American officials dismissed it as propaganda.

The message was reported to renew old Soviet proposals to end nuclear bomb tests and to hold a high-level East-West conference to outlaw war.

The 15-page document, handed the State Department yesterday, apparently contained no new proposals. Its timing was significant, though, since it came just as Eisenhower prepared to go to the

North Atlantic Pact summit conference opening Monday at Paris.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin called the letter "very important" when he talked to reporters after delivering it. But American officials said it was designed to undercut the NATO meeting and to block any attempt to arm America's European allies with nuclear-tipped missiles.

The State Department withheld formal comment until the letter could be translated and dissected by experts.

It was learned, meanwhile, that these were its main proposals:

1. A halt after Jan. 1 to all nuclear bomb testing. The Western Allies already have rejected this,

saying it fails to get at the core of the problem: a ban on A-bomb and H-bomb production with safeguards to prevent cheating. Besides, the Allies want to keep testing for a "clean" H-bomb and small tactical A-bombs.

2. An East-West "conference of leaders" to outlaw war. This, too, has been turned down. The Allies' argument is that showy summit conferences or foreign ministers meetings never get down to brass tacks.

3. A prohibition on producing or stockpiling nuclear weapons in Communist Poland and East and West Germany. This idea was first put forward by Poland at the United Nations last Oct. 2. Nothing came of it. Two weeks earlier Russia had threatened to arm its satellites with nuclear weapons if West Germany got them.

4. The usual Soviet pitch about normalizing world relations and increasing East-West trade. Here again the Allies take the position that such generalizations are worthless unless the Soviets are willing to deal with specifics.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany got a personal letter from Bulganin too, as did India's Prime Minister Nehru. Officials here speculated that Bulganin's was a "round-robin" message to the NATO government chiefs and possibly to others like Nehru outside NATO.

Radio Moscow broadcast Bulganin's message to Nehru. Like the letter to Eisenhower, it said Russia was ready to ban nuclear tests Jan. 1 if Britain and the United States would do likewise.

In the Nehru letter, Bulganin accused the Allies of wrecking the disarmament negotiations (this year at London. He repeated Russian demands for an expanded disarmament committee made up of all United Nations members.

In his letter to Eisenhower, Bulganin was understood to have made veiled references to "unexpected results" which might follow any arming of West Germany with nuclear weapons.

This was interpreted to mean Russia would outfit Poland and

the other Soviet satellites with atomic arms if West Germany got them. The Poles claimed they are now manufacturing ballistic missiles.

Bulganin was reported to have emphasized to Eisenhower that, in the Soviet view, there is no such

thing as a "little war." An increasingly stronger line in Soviet policy statements is that nuclear weapons make it impossible to keep "brush fire" wars from spreading into worldwide conflicts.

Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference yesterday the

whole concept of limited wars is being restudied at NATO. He said military men are not yet ready to say it is impossible to contain local wars.

A locomotive contains as many as 25,000 parts.

Sentenced for Swindling

DETROIT (AP)—Robert A. Martin, 24, of Detroit, was sentenced to a 4-5 year prison term Tuesday for his conviction on a charge of swindling his landlady of \$26,700. Martin was convicted by a Recorder's

Court July Nov. 26 of taking the money from Mrs. Nellie Hockenbach under the pretense of starting a church or home for Bible study.

Much of the land between Panama and Ecuador is still unexplored.

Johnson Asks Junking of 40-Hour Work Week

DALLAS (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) yesterday urged sacrifice, including junking the 40-hour week and a possible full, wartime mobilization, to gain the lead in the satellite and missile field.

Speaking at Waxahachie, Tex., Johnson said, "Before this emergency is over, it may be necessary to go on a full, wartime mobilization schedule." Speaking further on Russia's lead in the satellite and missile field, he said the 40-hour week should be junked because it "will not produce the ICBM intercontinental ballistic missile."

He did not make clear what he meant by junking the 40-hour work week. The senator did not say whether he thinks workers should receive time and a half pay, straight time or no additional pay for working more than 40 hours.

He followed up the luncheon speech at Waxahachie with this appeal at a diner here last night: "Let us do what ever it takes to preserve our country and our freedom."

"If heads must be knocked together, let's do it. If more money

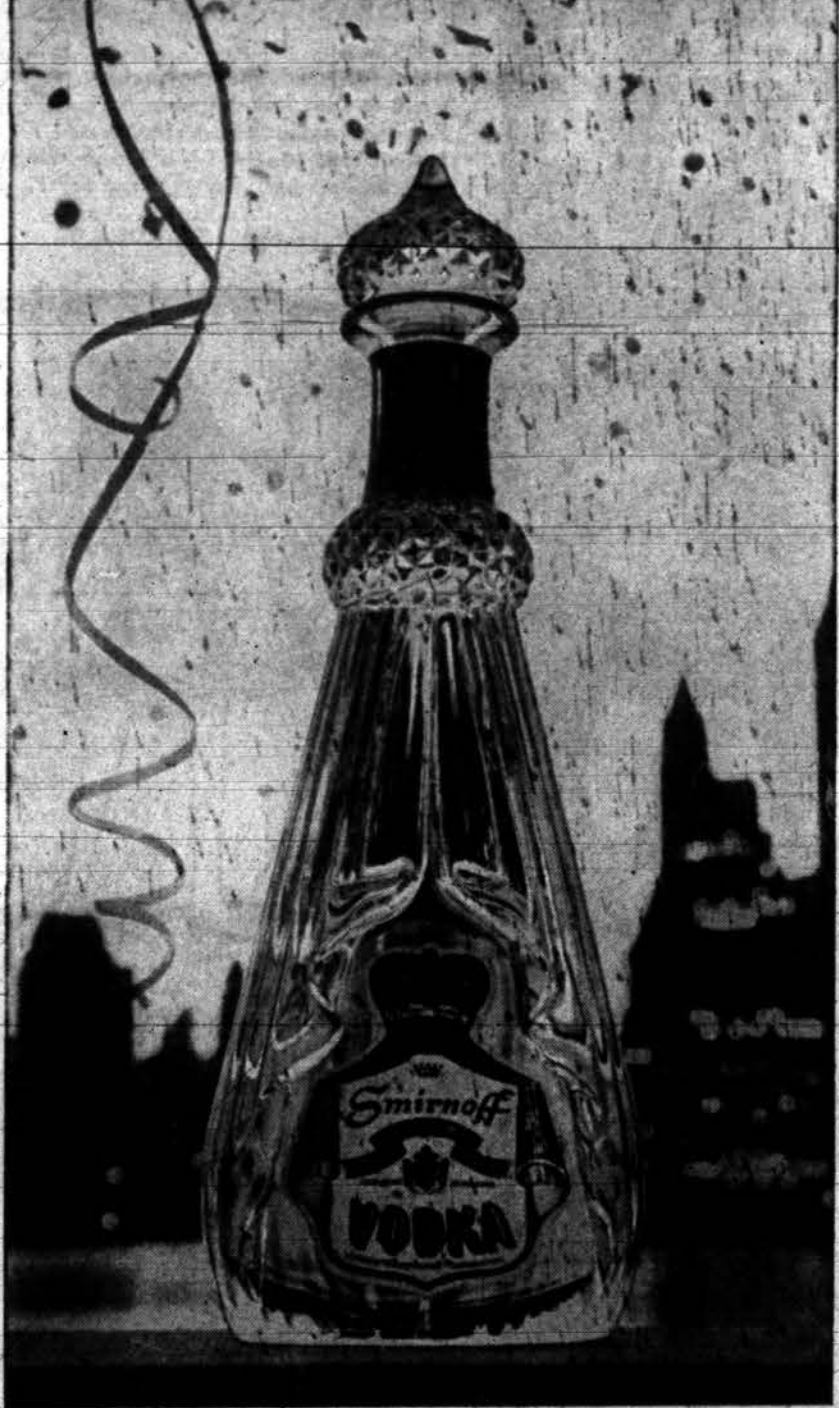
is needed, let's spend it. If more resources are needed, let's use them. If more hours are needed, let's work them."

He said, "In terms of the efforts that this country has made in the past, neither the work nor the sacrifice is beyond our ability."

"We cannot produce the weapons of security on time—if we think more of the 40-hour week or of business as usual. We cannot achieve security if we are more interested in cutting taxes than we are in cutting the Soviet lead in missiles."

He said to insure the country's future we must: "Lend every possible encouragement and help to the dedicated scientists and engineers upon whom we rely for our security; urge that scientific production be put on as efficient, economical and rapid basis as possible to meet our needs; set new goals for education so we can produce the trained minds that will guarantee our security, and find new and imaginative ways of teaching our children and encourage the people who are now carrying that burden."

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(Bottom) Premiere... the marvelous kind of dress blouse that makes an exquisite costume with day or evening skirts. It's in chiffon-look nylon georgette and tucks like a hanky with little or no ironing. Irresistible in sparkling white, sizes 32-38

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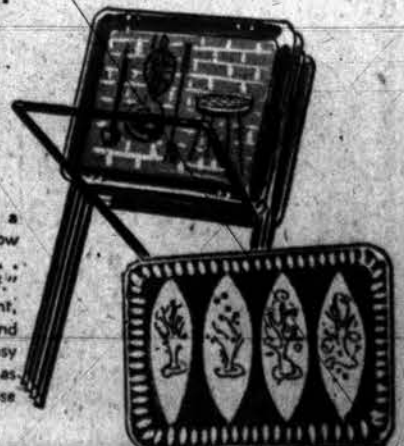
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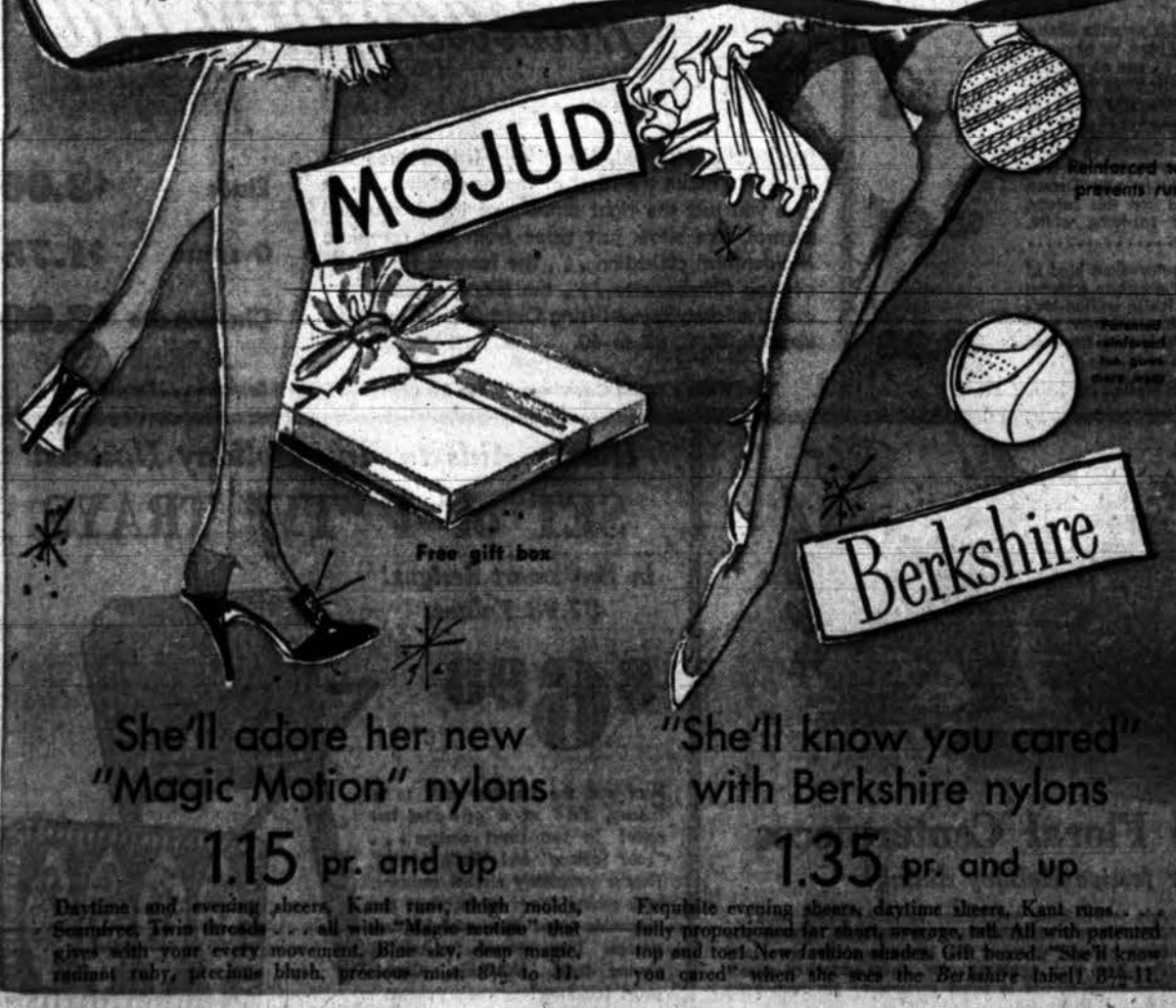
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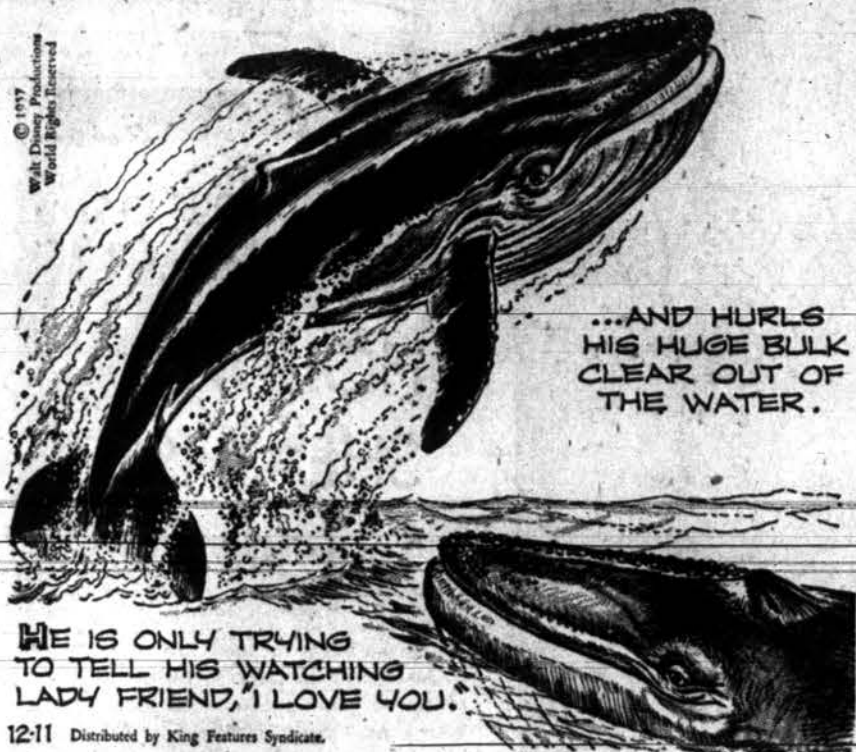
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"The Great Salt Lake of Utah is larger than Rhode Island."

The abstract may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Of course, you'll have to gift-wrap it yourself.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —The AFL-CIO convention yesterday voted to make a strong fight in Congress next year to hike social security benefits and provide for up to 60 days hospital costs for social security recipients.

Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Auto Workers, told delegates the resolution was an answer to American Medical Assn. (AMA) criticism of the plan, which has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Forand (D-R.I.). The convention endorsed the plan.

Woodcock said the AMA's president last week "took pains again to blast the Forand Bill as socialized medicine, and to call upon the medical fraternity and the insurance industry to fight it in the next session of congress."

The AFL-CIO also called for broader disability benefits. It said improving present social security benefits is more important than attempting to lower the retirement eligibility age from 65 to 60.

Steps to Do Good Turn, He Pays With His Life

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—William Roy Shafer, 25-year-old trucker, stopped to do a good turn and paid with his life.

He was driving by Everett, apparently the cause of the trouble, when he noticed a fire had broken out. He stopped to help fight it.

After the fire was out, Shafer pointed out to Carr a bare spot on a wire leading into the house, and died a few minutes later.

Flu Hits Hard in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Leroy E. Barney, U. S. surgeon general, says half the American population was confined to bed by upper respiratory infections at some time between July 1 and Nov. 9.

The vast Tularosa Basin, between the Rio Grande and Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico, was once the hunting ground of fierce Apache Indian tribes. Today, much of the basin is military land and a center of rocket testing.

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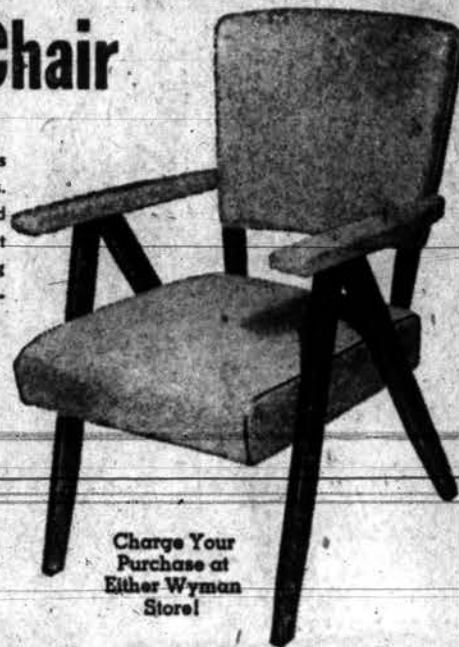
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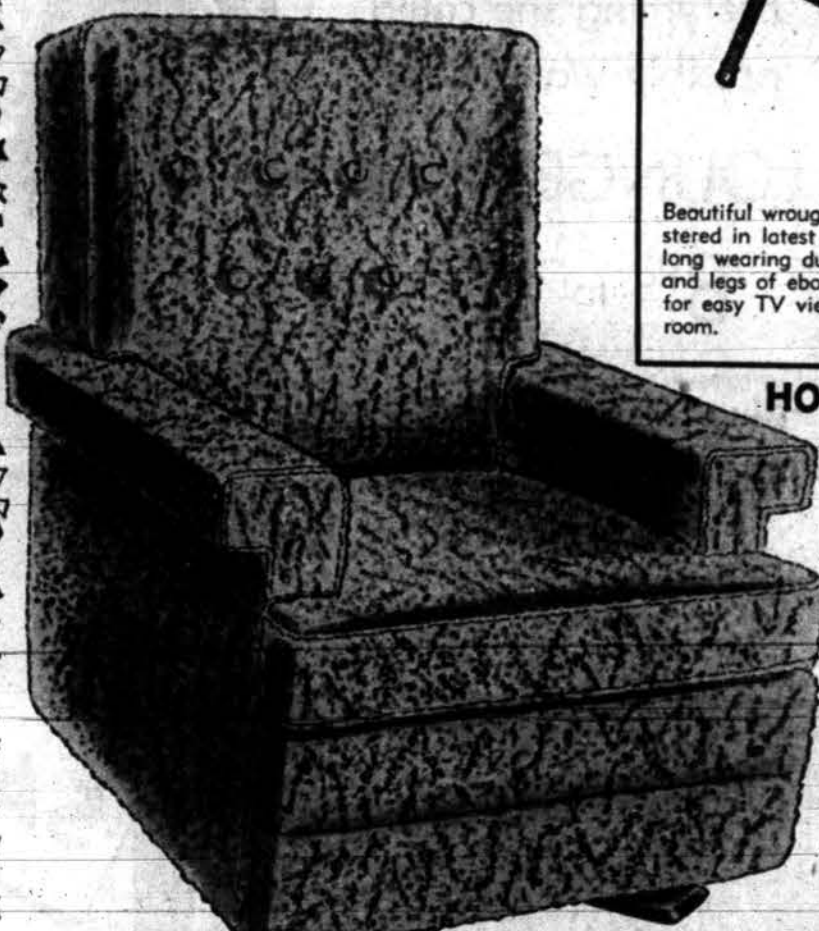


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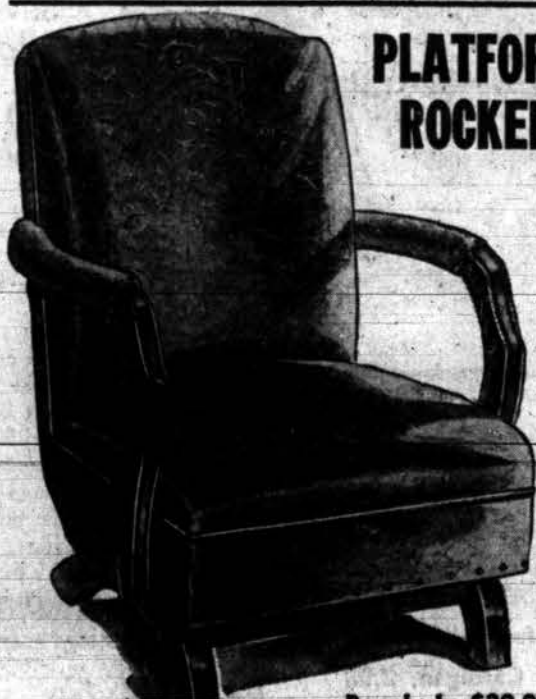
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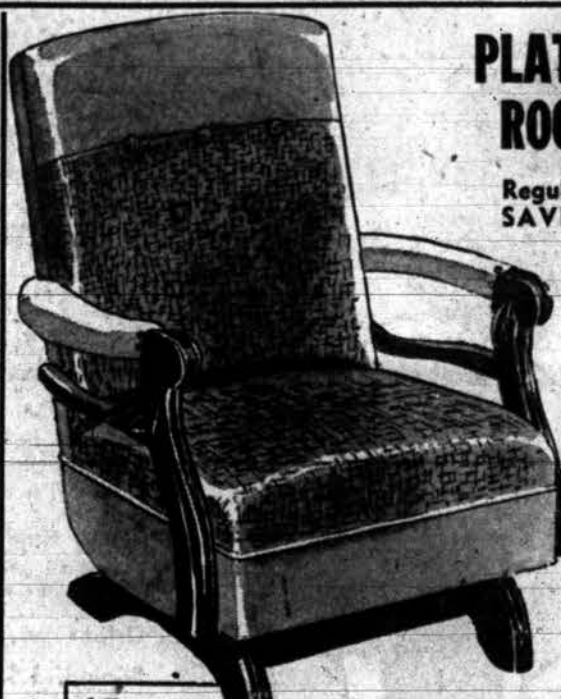
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FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The imitation owl bought to scare the pigeons off city hall was effective, but only to a point.

When the owl, with two sets of eyes, fore and aft, was put in the middle of the roof, the pigeons just retreated to the edge. Now the city is going to buy three more plastic owls—one for each corner of the roof.

Urges Continued Missiles Split

Navy Chief Says Each Branch of Service Has Own Problems

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Navy's missile chief says each of the services should continue to develop its own missile system because of varying problems each must face.

Rear Adm. John E. Clark told delegates to the 3rd annual Institute of World Affairs last night: "The other services are not plagued with the Navy's environmental problems. We don't expect them to solve our problems for us. We must design, procure and employ our own missiles."

"Any proposal for a single service cognizance of guided missiles is completely unrealistic so far as the Navy's guided missile program is concerned."

As special problems that have to be met by the Navy's missile developers, Clark listed limited space, a launching platform in constant motion, a highly corrosive salt spray and the special situation of operating in a hot climate one week and a very cold one the next.

The missile chief had high praise for the Navy's Polaris, which he termed "the equivalent of intercontinental ballistic missiles." He said the submarine missile, which is in the 1,500-mile range bracket, gives promise of diverting some enemy fire from U.S. cities if nuclear war ever comes.

The Navy contends the Polaris is as big a threat as the still unperfected 5,500-mile ICBM, because submarines could bring Polaris within range of practically any target.

"It is obvious," Clark said, "that the more ballistic missiles that are at sea, the less attractive this country will be as a target for a surprise attack."

Junior Editors Quiz on SEA SERPENTS



QUESTION: Is there any truth to stories about sea serpents?

ANSWER: Ever since man has gone to sea, mariners have told legends and stories of sea serpents. Experts believe most of these tales are myths, but they hesitate to deny the existence of sea serpents, for they theorize that the unexplored depths of the sea may harbor gigantic creatures about which we have no knowledge.

Some of the possible explanations for reported sea monsters are: (1) a number of porpoises swimming one behind the other and rising regularly to breathe; (2) large masses of seaweed; (3) basking sharks which have a habit of roaming in pairs one behind the other; (4) gigantic squids which reach a length of 50 feet; (5) huge sea lions breaking the surface for breath, and (6) ribbonfishes or oarfishes which reach a length of 30 feet and are snake-like in appearance.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture for your scrapbook.

(For sending in this question, Mary Yost of Richmond, Calif., wins \$10. If you have a good one send it on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: What causes a mirage?

Deputy Sheriff Wins Acquittal

Fatal Shooting Occurs During Tussle; Officer Thought Man Had Knife

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. (AP)—An all-white jury last night acquitted a special deputy sheriff in the fatal shooting of a Negro college student suspected of trying to make a date with a white woman by telephone.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes before freeing Dallas Holliday, 37, of a second degree murder charge in the shooting of Joseph J. Cross, 21, near Williamston the night of Sept. 7. Cross was a senior at A&T College in Greensboro.

Sheriff R. W. Rawls told the Superior Court jury that Cross was shot during a tussle with Holliday. The shooting occurred, he said, after a trap was set to catch a man who had been making telephone calls to Polly Roberson, 25, an attractive waitress.

Miss Roberson said she had been propositioned over the telephone by some unknown person for five or six months. Her life had been threatened, she told officers, if she didn't consent to date the man.

Following instructions from officers, Miss Roberson agreed to go out with the caller. A date was arranged for the night of Sept. 7. The caller instructed her to drive down U. S. Highway 64 near Jamestown, N. C., and that a car would pull behind her, blink its lights three times and blow its horn as it passed. She was told to follow the car to the rendezvous area.

Rawls and Holliday hid themselves on the floor of Miss Roberson's car. Sheriff Rawls testified that about two miles from town a car pulled up behind Miss Roberson's vehicle, blinked its lights three times, sounded its horn and passed.

The waitress identified the vehicle as one that had followed her from time to time. The lead car proceeded to the rendezvous area and stopped. Rawls said a Negro man got out and started walking back to the Roberson car. Holliday got out of the car, Rawls said he heard four shots.

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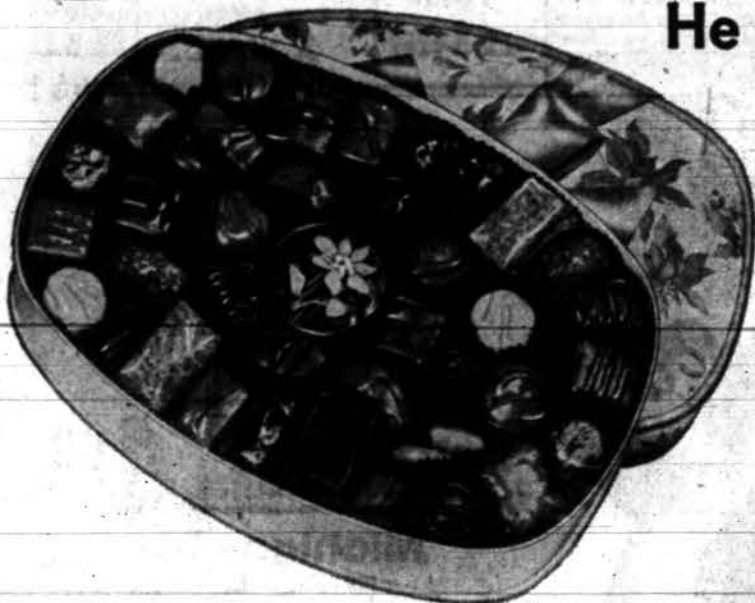
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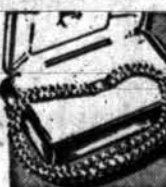


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20 Seniors From Central High to Participate at First

City Teenage Traffic Court Sets Rehearsal

By SYLVIA de STEIGER
December 18 has been set for a practice session of the Pontiac Teenage Traffic Court now being organized.
Twenty Pontiac Central High School seniors will participate in the "dress rehearsal" to prepare for the first court session slated for January.

A 27-page handbook for jurors has gone to press. This book contains the duties of each court officer and the jury; court procedure; and the penalties the court can order.

It outlines the court system in the United States, Michigan traffic law and automobile traffic information on local, state and national levels.

Suggested jury questions; the penalties the Pontiac Municipal Traffic Court issue to adults for traffic violations; illustration of proper driving lanes and an outline of a teenage correctional clinic are also included in the handbook.

The Pontiac Exchange Club is the sponsor of the court. Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore gave the students permission to establish a teen traffic court under his direction last month.

VOLUNTARY BASIS
Judge Moore explains the court will be set up on an educational and voluntary basis. Not all teen traffic offenders will be tried by the teenagers.

The court will meet monthly, and hear about five cases. "At the first session in January, only jurors from Pontiac Central High School will be used," Judge Moore said.

After several sessions jurors will be included from the city's parochial schools. Eventually, all high schools from the northern portion of the county may be included. Teenagers under 17 years of age who receive tickets for moving violations will have four opportunities to decide if they wish to participate in the teen court.

First, after they receive the violation, and are chosen by the juvenile court as a sample case, they may request to be heard by the teen court in preference to the regular procedure of being processed through the county juvenile court.

On court day, the defendant and parent will be requested to sign forms before the hearing and following the jury's decision stating they agree to participate and carry out the jury's wishes. If not, they may appeal the case

to the county juvenile court. **CLOSED TO PUBLIC**
The court will be closed to the public. Groups of students such as a civics class may be authorized by the school to attend a session for traffic educational value, according to Judge Moore.

In the December 18 session, no

actual cases will be tried. The members from the previous session will comprise the jury.

Qualifications for the jurors are: They must be 16 years old; regularly enrolled in the senior class; U. S. citizens; and may not be on probation for any offense other than traffic or have received two or more moving traffic violations

At each session, 10 new and 10

within the past 12 months previous to jury duty.

The records of this court will not become a permanent record of the secretary of state's office. The defendants record could only be used in juvenile court for clerical purposes.
The court will convene in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers, Pontiac City Hall.

The Pontiac Teenage Traffic Court is being organized through the cooperation of the Pontiac Police; school officials; Robert Flynn and George Stewart, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Safety Committee; the student council and Judge Moore.

Bendix Aviation Official Dies After Operation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Russell E. Mackenzie, 39, executive engineer of automotive products for Bendix Aviation Corp., died in his home Monday less than four weeks after undergoing an operation.

A member of the Society of Automotive Engineers for more than 25 years, Mackenzie joined Bendix in March, 1935, after automotive engineering jobs with Studebaker-Packard Corp., and Zenith Car-buretor Co. in South Bend and Detroit, his birthplace.

His second wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

The funeral will be here Thursday, followed by burial at Wabash, Minn.

Bank President Bangs Into Stonewall Clerk

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A. W. Kincaide, president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, stepped up to a toy counter to buy a little red piano for a nephew for Christmas.

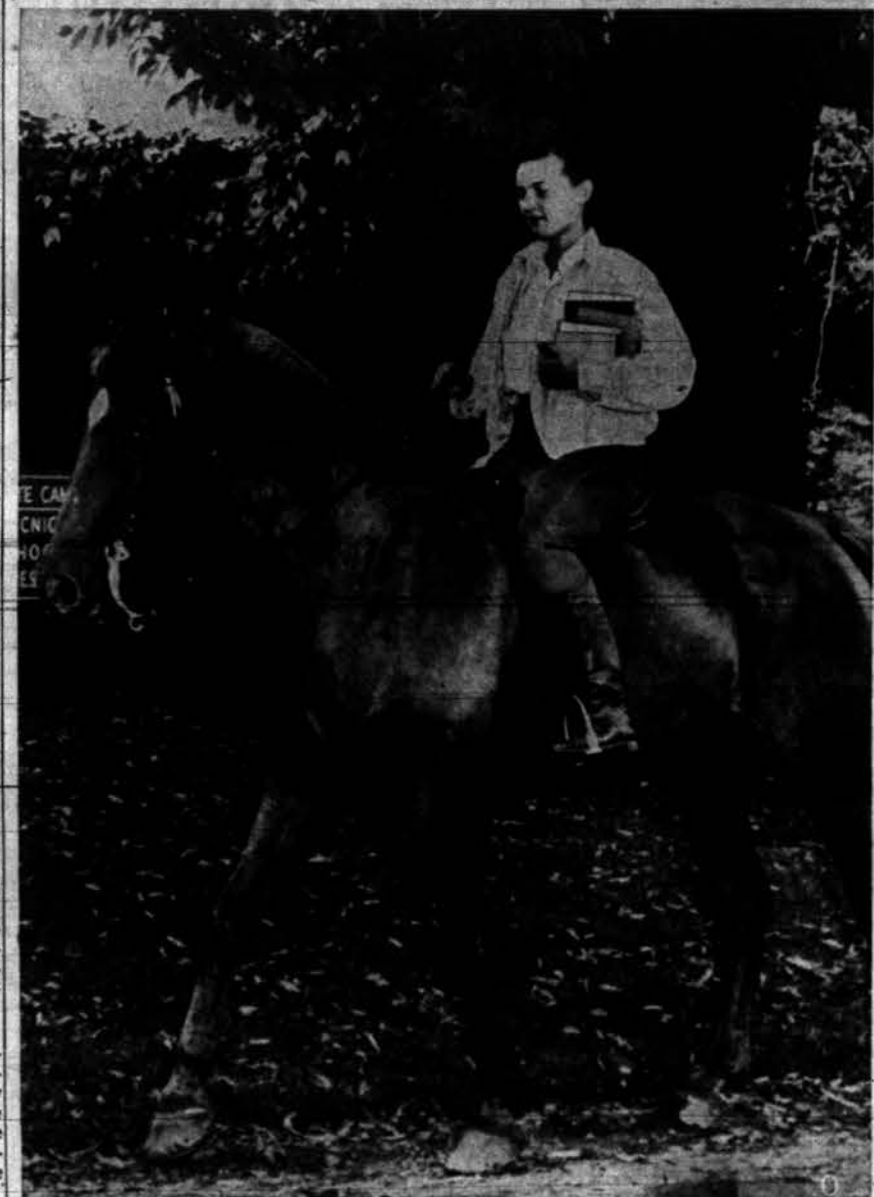
When he went to pay for it there was no receipt in his wallet. Kincaide gave a check. The clerk refused to honor it.

Kincaide delved into a secret pocket and came up with a \$100 bill. The clerk was really suspicious now and called the manager. The manager recognized Kincaide and cashed his check.

Judicial Whisker Crop Is Fad in Alaska

HONOLULU (AP) — One of Hawaii's federal judges spent a term on the Alaska bench, and returned with a full beard.

"Beards are very popular in Alaska," Judge J. Frank McLaughlin explained. "I was encouraged to grow one while I was there. Now I'm going to keep it because I hate to shave."



OLD FASHIONED — BUT FUN — Pretty Mary Ellen Wheatley, 19, rides her horse to college, not because her car broke down or anything like that. She prefers to travel this way over the three miles of rolling hills between her Brookville, N. Y., home and the C. W. Post College where she is a sophomore. Since the college has its own riding stables, the daily commuting in the saddle seemed a good way to give the horse its exercise and get Mary Ellen to her classes as well.

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Bakers Chief Says He's 'Clean'

Cross Used to Fighting

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

James G. Cross claims his experience as a baker was gained as a "pan greaser and fruit cook." And he has become the central figure in one of labor's major controversies, the threatened ouster from the AFL-CIO of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International union.

The convention of the joint parent union has voted to kick out the bakers union, of which Cross is head, unless the union kicks Cross out first.

But the 44-year-old union leader insists, "I have done nothing for which I should resign."

Cross is used to fighting. He was born in Gillespie, Ill., and was a member and worker in the progressive mine workers during the long, bitter battles with the United Mine Workers of John L. Lewis.

In 1934, he transferred from mining to baking, and began a rise through the lower ranks to become secretary-treasurer by 1932.

In that year, President William F. Schnitzler resigned to become an official of the American Federation of Labor. Cross, got the president's \$17,500-a-year job. Into his old post stepped Curtis Sims, the former national organizing director.

Four years later, at the next convention in 1936, Cross suddenly found himself in the limelight. He and three other leaders were arrested on charges of abducting and beating three New York members of a union opposition group in a series of pre-dawn hotel room raids.

A grand jury subsequently held evidence had indicated no more than assault but that the case had been "rampant with perjury."

Cross denied any impropriety.

Sims filed charges with the union's executive board charging Cross with misuse of union funds and bringing the union into disrepute. The board suspended Sims and exonerated Cross.

Then the Senate Rackets Committee started hearings on the union. Witnesses before the committee charged Cross had borrowed money from employers, hired as an organizer a girl friend who was a convicted prostitute engaged in other unusual practices.

Cross, who is married and has



JAMES G. CROSS

one daughter, denied any impropriety or illegality. He also told newsmen outside the hearing that he had no plans to resign from his now \$30,000-a-year post.

U.N. Calls for Talks on Algerian Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Assembly yesterday unanimously approved a compromise resolution expressing the wish that efforts be made to resolve the Algerian problem through private talks.

The quick action was taken without debate after agreement had been reached in a series of private talks.

It was reported to have been accepted by both France and Tunisia, the leading spokesmen for the Algerian nationalists.

The resolution expressed its concern and took note of the offer of good offices made by King Mohammed V of Morocco and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

How Do You Rate?

Do you get fewer than 13½ greetings cards at Christmas time? In that case, says one of the greeting card manufacturers, you are below par. It estimates that Americans exchange more than two billion cards during the Christmas season.

South Koreans Hunt Treasure of \$600,000

INCHON, Korea (INS) — A frantic treasure hunt shrouded in cloak-and-dagger mystery is going full blast just outside the fort city of Inchon.

Gold ingots valued at \$600,000—reportedly buried underground by a Japanese at the time of Japan's surrender in 1945—are being sought.

Some 20 laborers under South Koreans Army supervision are daily employed in excavating what they believe is the spot where the rumored hidden treasure is buried.

The excavation work began two weeks ago in secrecy and has been going on ever since.

An unnamed Japanese is said to have buried the treasure before evacuating to Japan from Korea at the end of World War II. Unable to visit Korea all these years, he is said to have written to a Korean friend recently about the treasure.

Gov. Williams to Speak in Nation's Capital

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams will be away from his desk until Friday while he attends meetings in Washington, D.C., and New York.

Williams flew to the nation's capital Monday night to attend a public officials Safety Conference sponsored by the president's conference on highway safety. The Governor and other Michigan officials were to report on the state's successful efforts to cut traffic fatalities.

Italy's longest river, the Po, extends for 417 miles.



AP Facsimile

CHRISTMAS MAIL—The castle-like post office at Santa Claus, Ind., has been receiving a record amount of Christmas mail this year. The tiny town's postmaster, Bert Reinke (left) says 70,000 pieces of mail are handled daily. Whom are most of the letters for? Santa Claus, of course.

Only One Case of Asian Flu in Recent Report

One case of Asian Flu was reported in the county last week according to Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

Mumps continued to top the list of communicable diseases in both the county and city although the number of cases reported last week decreased from the previous week's report.

The county health department reported 56 last week compared to 89 the previous. There were six mumps cases in the city last week.

A breakdown and comparison of the communicable diseases reported to the city and county health departments last week follows:

Pontiac	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Measles	1	0	1
Mumps	6	0	1
Rubella	0	0	1
Typhoid	1	0	0

Oakland County	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	12	14	17
Measles	1	1	4
Scarlet fever	2	0	1
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Mumps	86	20	122
Diphtheria	3	0	0
Hemolytic strep	1	0	0
Ringworm	2	0	0
Typhoid fever	1	0	0
Asian flu	1	0	0
Hepatitis	0	0	0
Rheumatic fever	0	0	0

Brushes Good Gifts

For the man who is handy around the house, a welcome gift is a set of paint brushes. A basic home painting set consists of five brushes. This includes a sash brush (an inch or inch and a half wide), a two inch varnish brush, a wider varnish or enamel brush and two wall brushes (three or four inches wide).

Allows Overdrafts to Aid Businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — William R. Rose, former Ellenville, N.Y., banker who said he allowed more than a million dollars in overdrafts to aid local businesses, was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison.

Rose, 51, who was president of the Home National Bank of Ellenville, now defunct, had pleaded guilty to misapplying the bank's funds.

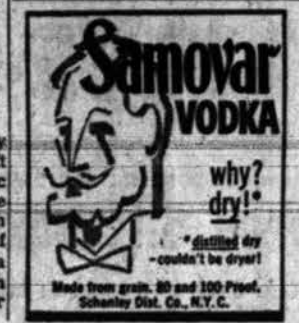
U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld also sentenced three other persons accused of conspiracy in the case and suspended execution of sentence in the case of another defendant.

They were:

Joseph Di Candia, 42, three years.

Mrs. Celia Hoffman, 48, and Mrs. Anna Schandler, 51, sisters, two-year suspended sentences and placed on three-year probation.

Mrs. Margaret Brush, 30, suspended sentence, on probation two years.



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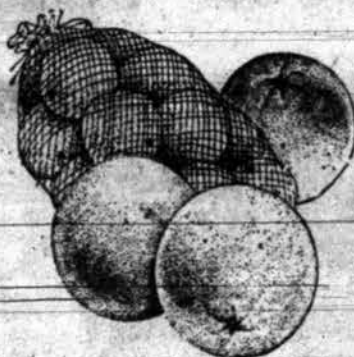
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Voices Are Tuned Up For Christmas Concert



Dress rehearsal for Sunday's annual Community Christmas Concert looked something like this as part of Pontiac Central High School Girls' Ensemble gives

out with a holiday song. We find (left to right) Amber Feneley, Sandra Sommerville, Judy Dunham and Vickie Vandecar practicing.



Gathered around the grand piano are Boys' Glee Club members (left to right) Alfred Brewer, Larry Moore and James Smith. Under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Doreen Voltmann, the boys will sing "Noel! Noel!" by Gevaert and "Behold That Star."



Choir members John Manes, Geraldine Reeves and David Kimball burst out in song as they rehearse for

the Sunday concert, which is open to the public.

Personal News of Interest

Mrs. Barton-Bodell of Middle Straits Lake is awaiting eagerly the Christmas holidays which will herald the arrival of her son, Sgt. L. C. Richard A. Bodell, who has been stationed at Munich, Germany, on the judge advocate's staff for the past 3½ years.

Leaving Munich by plane Dec. 19, Sgt. Bodell will escort home his German-born wife, Carol, and year-old daughter, Edith, to meet his mother with whom the three will stay for 45 days before traveling to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where the sergeant will be stationed.

From the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, Mrs. H. C. Woodbridge of Glenwood avenue was among several Michigan women given an honorary membership in the Detroit Presbyterian when members of that group met recently at the Redford Presbyterian Church. She chose membership in the Foreign Board of Missions division of the Presbyterian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilton of Orville road will fly to New York Monday for a week's vacation. During their trip they will visit their daughter, Marlene, in Washington, D. C., where she is a stewardess with United Airlines.

Forest Lake Country Club is holding its annual Ladies' Christmas Party today.

Playing Steve Hubbard in the Denison University Theater's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" was Edgar A. Guest III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Jr. of Birmingham.

Additional news from Denison concerns freshman Clarke F. Andree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke F. Andree of West Glastonbury circle, Birmingham, and senior Gerard Florez, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Florez, both of Birmingham, who will participate in the Music Department's 53rd annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah" this Saturday and Sunday.

Jane M. Berthing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Berthing of Birmingham, participated in the Christmas Tableaux presented by students of the Mary A. Burnham School at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Northampton, Mass., today. A senior, Jane portrayed the Madonna in "The Sistine Madonna" by Raphael.

A corporation vice president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Elwood Dunn of Third avenue attended the annual sessions of the society's program council and the Christian Endeavor executives' conference which were held in Columbus, Ohio, the past weekend. He is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the topics committee.

Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Vivian Tubbs opened her Tubbs road home Tuesday for a Christmas luncheon and party of Ditt Gardeners Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Gidley. Gifts were brought by members for the Oakland County Convalescent Home and a Christmas basket was prepared for a needy family.



MARY G. WALTON

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walton of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gertrude, to John Edwin Steinhilber Jr., son of the John E. Steinhilbers of South Genesee avenue. The bride-elect was graduated from Marygrove College and her fiancé is a U. of M. graduate.

Cocktail Parties Rated as Washington 'Musts'

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — There are those who will agree with Elsa Maxwell, publicized for years as queen of international party-throwers, that the cocktail party is a poor substitute for real entertaining.

Washington's top hostesses have often said they'd rather spend their time, talents and money on smallish, select seated dinners, formal evening receptions or dances.

Many of those on the party lists, especially men, are inclined to the smaller, more cordial affairs where they have a chance to sit down and carry on "a decent conversation."

VITAL TO SOCIAL LIFE

The capital cocktail party is something more, however, than an opportunity to grab a few fast drinks on the house with no other obligation than to add to the melee of headlines and meet visiting big-wigs.

Here it is a necessary part of Washington life, a kind of social lobby, a business, if you will.

Often in the seemingly informal and relaxed atmosphere, important contacts are made, "big deals" initiated, and potent tips gleaned after potent potations loosen the normally tight-tongued.

"I don't know where Miss Maxwell is invited for cocktails," a local society writer was prompted to reflect on hearing Miss Maxwell's charge, "but I do know that I have been living on cocktail food for years and with no ill effects."

AND LIVE WELL

Not only the society editor, but hundreds of Washington partygoers "live" on cocktail party fare, and right well too.

With ample buffet spreads at two or three of these late-day events, it's possible to pick and choose what often amounts to a full-course dinner, including almost anything from soup to nuts.

Rare roast beef, turkeys, hams, salads and sweets of all kinds are standard fare at most Washington shindigs.

It's not unusual however to find whole roast lamb, whole roast pig, whole sturgeon, spicy curries, hotly seasoned concoctions from the Latin countries, and the delicately prepared specialties of the Orient all on the menu on a single night's round of the cocktail circuit.

"We almost never stock our refrigerator except for breakfast fare and a few snacks," one prominent official's wife confided, "We get such good food at other people's houses we never dine at home."

Junior Pontiac Women's Club Marks Season

Junior Girls' Ensemble of Pontiac Central High School, directed by Edward Banghart, presented a choral program Monday evening for members of Junior Pontiac Women's Club and their guests. Members brought donations of food for a Christmas basket.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. Roy B. Wright, who led group singing, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, who read "The Seventh Christmas."

Mrs. Charles Ball and Mrs. Jack Engle presided at the tea table decorated in a Christmas motif.

On the social committee for the event were Mrs. Leland Martin, Mrs. N. G. Polk, Mrs. Ralph Derragon, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Cora Bartell, Mrs. John D. Kent, Mrs. Carroll Porritt, Mrs. Ross Porritt and Mrs. Kenneth White.

Bridge Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards were first-place winners when Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening in Elks Temple. Second place winners were Joe Nouse and A. A. Wallace.

Six pages today in Women's Section

Club Holds Christmas Celebration

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Pontiac Toastmistress Club was held Tuesday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Participating in the program were Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, who gave the invocation; Mrs. Sidney Olson, topic mistress, and Mrs. Wayne Reaves, moderator.

Mrs. Howard Wheatley received the award for the best one-minute speech. All members took part in the round table discussion on "Are Our Holidays Becoming Too Commercialized?" Timekeeper was Mrs. Ivan Wilcox.

Members and their guests, Mrs. John L. Rice, sang Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. George Gaches. Shirley Dove gave the inspirational close.

Yule Dinner Set

Mrs. Anna Bone was named dinner committee chairman for a Dec. 19 Christmas grab bag and turkey dinner for members of Sunset Club. Named telephone chairman for the same event was Mrs. Marion Disbrow.

Hold Yule Dinner

Mrs. Wayne Miller opened her James K boulevard home Monday evening to 28 members of St. Anthony Unit of St. Benedict Church for an annual Christmas dinner. Mrs. William Brandt acted as co-hostess.

Dear Abby—

Remember Airman's Serial Number; You'll Want It When He Fades Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Go ahead and call me crazy but here is what I did. I fell in love with an Air Force sergeant. To tell you the truth, I didn't know much about him but I loved him and that was for sure.

I've been a widow for four years, have two children, and have worked as a waitress since I was 17. This Air Force

man needed \$800, so I loaned it to him. He wrote out eight checks for \$100, each payable to me.

I never tried to cash them and now he tells me he has no money in that bank and if I want to make trouble for him I can take them to his commanding officer.

I love him too much to hurt him, but I could use the money. If I never see my \$800 again it was worth it. What should I do?

A WOMAN IN LOVE
DEAR WOMAN: Barnum was conservative. If you don't "come to" before you lose track of this Romeo, he will cost you more than \$800. Hang on to his serial number; when your old soldier "fades away" you might want it.

DEAR ABBY: I really think I need your advice. I like very much a boy who goes to my school. People say that boys are supposed to carry girls' books home, but I carry his. What should I do about this?

DEAR BECKY: When he hands you HIS books... hand them back... and give him YOURS, too.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have been married 14 years and it hasn't been easy. There are plenty of things wrong with him, but the thing that bothers me the most is that he eats like a pig.

How can you correct your children for putting their elbows on the table when their own father eats coleslaw with his fingers and talks with his mouth full of food?

He doesn't like being told either because he is a foreigner, and no foreign man is going to let a woman tell him what to do.

SICK OF HIM
DEAR SICK: Don't attempt the hopeless task of making a silk purse out of pig's ear when you have the whole pig to contend with.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17 and she goes steady with

a boy who is 18. If we are at home, they go and sit in the car. If his family is gone, they go over to his house.

They never like to be with other people and I don't like them being alone all the time. They have friends their own age but they seem to have given them up, too.

I trust my daughter and the boy seems respectable, but I would like your opinion on this alone business as a steady diet. I don't think it's good.

A WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR MOM: You are worried with good reason. Too much being alone is definitely not healthy for kids this age. They don't need a constant chaperone but they should certainly spend more time with kids their own ages.

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Reveal Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Robinson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Richard Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Smith of Melrose avenue. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.



DELORES DILLS

Mrs. Dallis Dills of Norton avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Delores Yvonne, to Jack Carl Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Claus of South Anderson street. No wedding date has been set.



KATHRYN N. SLADE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slade of Fourth avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn N., to Daniel Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randolph of Port Huron. A January wedding is planned.

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Shaving Won't Make Hair Thicker

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Today I am bringing you answers you can depend on concerning superfluous hair. I went to a top authority. Garo Artinian, director of the Kree Institute in New York City, too get them for you.

1. Does shaving make the hair grow in thicker?

No. There is absolutely no scientific evidence to support this misconception. You may think this happens because the hair ends are stubby and blunt instead of tapered when they grow out after being cut.

Also an increased growth of hair may occur coincidentally because of a change in the glandular setup, but shaving does not make the hair grow in thicker.

2. What can you do about facial hair?

Scattered, coarse hairs can be removed with tweezers or permanently by electrolysis. The disadvantages of tweezing are the fact that it is temporary (the hair grows back) and you may also distort the follicle, thus making permanent removal later on more difficult.

BLEACH THE HAIRS

The mustache or hair over the lip can be removed permanently by electrolysis if it is not too thick and too fine. Sometimes the latter is true. If so, you can bleach the hairs with peroxide or use cosmetic wax or a depilatory.

Mr. Artinian feels that women should keep the very fine downy facial hair which usually increases from middle age on. This hair is called the lanugo and gives the face a soft look. Nevertheless, most women feel that this is unattractive when it becomes noticeable and will not settle for keeping it.

If you feel this way about it, then you will have to remove it with cosmetic wax. This makes the skin look shiny and for this reason Mr. Artinian feels that it is more attractive to leave the hair.

It is probably better to use cosmetic wax than a depilatory because the wax removes the whole hair while the depilatory dissolves it just to the surface of the skin. Then when the hair grows in it is stubby. Many women have their brows shaped permanently by electrolysis. This and tweezing are the two methods for removing the stray hairs which spoil their line.

CHANGE HAIRLINE

You can also have your hairline changed by electrolysis. Often a woman's hair grows so low on her forehead that it is most unbecoming. They can lift the hairline permanently. Many women who like to wear their hair pulled back from the sides of their face have the resulting sideburns done away with.

Tomorrow, a few more of your questions will be answered, such as "Does hair ever grow back after electrolysis?" "When should a depilatory be used and when cosmetic wax?" "Can creams cause facial hair?"

Senior Girls Sing for Literary Club

Mrs. Doreen Voltmann and members of Pontiac Central High School Senior Girls' Ensemble entertained for Woman's Literary Club when that group met Monday in the Upper Straits Lake home of Mrs. Raymond Swaney.

Participating in the Christmas program were Judy Dunham, Vickie Vandecar, Sandra Sommerville, Sandra Erwin and Marilyn Vernon.

Chairman of the day was Mrs. Harry Vernon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ida Reeves, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Mary Sweet and Mrs. A. O. Carmer.

Berean Class Holds Progressive Dinner

Fifty-two members of the Loyal Berean Class of Christian Temple met at the home of Mrs. Edward May at Jessie street for a progressive dinner party.

The Monday evening affair, which was concluded with a Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the Liberty street home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Isaac Thurman. Additional hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehigh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

Gleaners Gather

Mrs. H. H. Savage participated in the program when Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church met Friday.

Should Pair Skip Play for Party?

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: We are a group of 10 women who meet once a week. At each meeting we each put a dollar into the treasury and as soon as we have enough money saved we treat our husbands to dinner and the theater.

"Last month we wrote for tickets for a play. We didn't ask for any specific date but requested them to send us the first available tickets for a Saturday night. We received the tickets and several days later my husband and I received an invitation to my sister's 25th wedding anniversary on the same date.

"I think we should tell the group that we will be unable to go with them. In my opinion it would be a slight to my sister not to go to her party.

"My husband thinks that since we already had the tickets when her invitation arrived, we should go to the theater as planned and explain the situation to my sister. What is your opinion?"

Answer: Strictly speaking, your husband is right and under ordinary circumstances you would not break a previous engagement.

However, your own sister's 25th anniversary is an important event that happens only once, and the rest of your group will surely understand your going to it, whereas I am afraid your sister will never quite forgive you for thinking that a theater party — even one already arranged — was more important than her silver anniversary party. My advice, therefore, is to go to your sister's party.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me where the reception invitation is placed when enclosed with the church invitation? Should it be put on top of the engraved sheet or placed between the two inside folds of the invitation. (The invitation is one that fits into the envelope without further folding.)"

Answer: It is placed on top of the engraved page.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When does a man put on his hat when leaving someone's house? Shouldn't he hold it in his hand until he has left the house?"

Answer: He puts his hat on his head as he goes out the front door.



There is no scientific evidence to support the idea that shaving the legs makes the hair grow in thicker.

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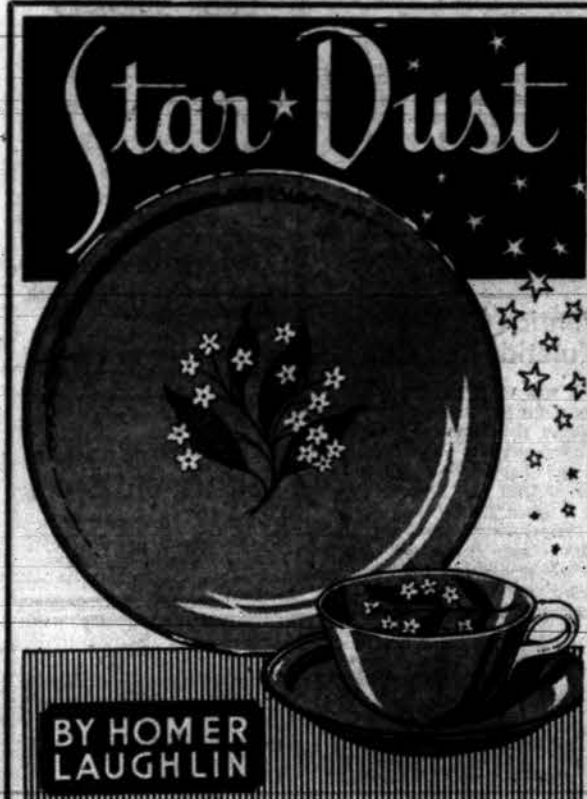
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'Do Anything' Formula Makes Son Weak

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

That day Paul G. returned from school deeply depressed by his introduction to fractions. He couldn't understand them.

As he finally tackled his homework, his mother noted his dispirited state and said soothingly, "Don't worry, dear. You'll find the right answers. I know my boy. There's nothing he can't do if he wants to."

This declaration of unlimited power was her formula for comfort throughout Paul's childhood.

She repeated it when he entered new schools, faced exams, looked for summer jobs.

The lying, fond, poisonous incantation against failure made its inevitable groove in Paul's consciousness. He soon learned to deal with his actual experience of failure the only way he could: He pretended it hadn't happened.

When he flunked out of college, it was because a certain teacher had it in for him. When his employers fired him, it was because they were jealous of his superior

salesmanship. When his wife left him, it was because his mother-in-law wouldn't mind her own business.

A BIT QUEBULOUS

To these increasing experiences in limited power, his mother would say soothingly, "I know my boy. There's nothing he can't do."

But the formula was beginning to sound a little querulous and impatient.

So Paul began to seek the old soothing illusion of unlimited power in alcohol. Drunk, he could

stop worrying and again believe himself capable of anything.

I have known many parents who used Mrs. G.'s comfort formula. If we've been fed on it, we should take a long look at them instead of staring so blankly into the highball we're about to drink.

They themselves are people who can accept no limitations. Their financial affairs are in chaos because bank balances put restrictions on their spending. They break promises because promises put controls on their actions.

They complain endlessly about aches and pains because the encroachment of age on their physical powers is an outrage. They live in terror of dying because dying is the end of power.

DON'T TRUST THEM

They have remained babies because they never stopped trusting the people who said, "Don't worry, dear. There's nothing you can't do if you want to."

Author of Books for Teenagers Tries to Prevent Steady Dating

Rosamund du Jardin, author of popular books for young people, says she'd be happy if just a small percentage of the 75,000 teenagers who each year read her books took the hint that is woven through her stories — "It isn't a good idea to steady date."

"I don't come right out and say so," says Mrs. du Jardin, a sweet motherly type, "but my heroine, Tobey, indicates her experiences show steady dating isn't the greatest."

"In 'Class Ring,' for instance, Tobey does accept a ring, then gives it back, with the boy understanding that he is still top-of-the list, but that they must wait before coming to a definite agreement."

Mrs. du Jardin doesn't dismiss the boy from Tobey's life. Several books, and many dates later, when Tobey is a college freshman, she discovers in "The Real Thing" that the boy is the right one after all.

"I'm certainly not averse to any girl marrying young, if she knows what she is doing," Mrs. du Jardin explains.

THREAT TO MARRIAGE

"But I do think that a girl should date a few boys before she ties herself down. Inexperience is a threat to her marriage."

It isn't just the problems that arise as the result of this inexperience, she says.

"Think of the fun a girl misses — dating lots of boys, that wonderful spirit of competition, waiting for the phone to ring, and a call that may not even come, and the old-fashioned dance card more or less carried for laughs these days."

"How in the world can you have a dance card filled out when the idea is to dance every dance with your steady date?"

When it comes to marriage,

girls, please consider your parents, says Mrs. du Jardin, who has married off a girl and a boy of her own, and has another daughter, 19-year-old Judy, a student at Park College, Mo.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

"Consult your parents when you decide to marry," she says. "If you marry without their consent it'll be another problem to work out. Parents aren't old-fashioned, really. It may just take them a little while to adjust to the idea."

"Avoid being belligerent and they will try to understand the tensions of your generation. They, above all, have your best interests at heart, and have the greater experience."

Young people should date for at least a year before getting married, Mrs. du Jardin says, and they should consider every angle carefully before giving up a college education for early marriage, and should not postpone having a family indefinitely, just because they marry young.

"There are special situations, of course," she says, "but my experiences with young people through fan mail, and otherwise, has led me to believe that many of their problems are due to the fact that they aren't mature enough to cope with today's changing world."

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WASHINGTON (INS) — The beautiful widow of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is putting their nine-room "honeymoon" house on the market and sadly moving back to her girlhood home in northeast Washington.

Jean McCarthy, together with her adopted baby, Tierney Elizabeth, will reside with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, in the eight-room house which her builder-father erected during her babyhood.

In fact, one-year-old Tierney will occupy the nursery that William Kerr built for his only daughter, Jean.

One reason for the move is

the fact that the McCarthy house, within the shadow of the Capitol dome, has three

floors and Mrs. Kerr cannot manage the steps. She suffered a heart attack at hearing the

news of Sen. McCarthy's death, and must guard against over-exertion.

Sister Believes in Learning by Doing

Flying Nun Educates Children for Air Age

GREEN BAY, Wis. (NEA) — Thousands of school children can now get a first-class early introduction to the air age because a Catholic nun decided to take flying lessons.

That's why Sister Mary Aquinas is so proud of being nicknamed "The Flying Nun."

The Franciscan Sister of Charity from Green Bay holds the unusual distinction among nuns of being a licensed pilot and an expert in aeronautical science.

She has framed this extensive knowledge into a new Air Age Science Program now being taught in Catholic grade schools throughout the nation.

The 62-year-old nun uses a series of workshop projects to teach an estimated half-million pupils the wonders of aviation. The use of this special teaching technique stems from her conviction that you learn best by doing.

MUST BE COMBINED
"I believe that people must be taught basic skills in every subject on the curriculum," she says. "Teaching and doing must be combined at all times in the process of education, so that true learning results."

And her enthusiasm to practice what she preaches holds the key to her nationally recognized success as an educator. It also explains why she learned to fly.

During World War II, Sister Mary decided it was important to teach subjects that would help her pupils when they entered the armed forces.

She added navigation to the high school curriculum and used her wide background in science and mathematics to teach it.

Then she introduced a six-week course in radio. Tinkering with equipment in a downtown radio shop provided her with enough know-how to be the instructor.

Later she attended classes at a Signal Corps training center and stretched her radio course to last a full semester.

THEN CAME FLYING

When the war started to focus increased attention on air power, Sister Mary took flying lessons and received a private flying license.

"I always tell people that I did not learn flying to be a glamorous girl or to have a career in flying, since that is not consistent with my life's work," she explains. "My flying was all background for teaching."

While the manager of a local airport conducted the actual flying lessons, Sister Mary taught theory of flight and aircraft maintenance.

Plans for her Air Age Science Program started soon after the war ended.

Daughters Should Learn Good Home Management

Economical Housekeeping May Mean More Than Earning Extra Income

By RUTH MILLETT

"I want my daughter to know how to earn a living, because even though she marries, there is no guarantee that she won't have to help with the breadwinning."

You hear that often today. But you never hear a mother say, "I am teaching my daughter to be a good manager so that she can live on her husband's income, whatever it is."

Since it is so easy today for a wife to contribute a little to the family's income by getting a paid job outside the home, we have come to accept the idea that the only way a wife can help her husband financially is by holding down a job.

Just how false this idea is you can prove by looking at the stay-at-home wives you know and whom you consider to be excellent managers.

By careful shopping, by taking time to cook appetizing meals from the less expensive foods, by sewing for her children, making slipcovers and curtains, mending a pair of shoes, etc., a stay-at-home wife can often give her family more advantages than can a wife who goes out and takes a job to bring in a little extra cash.

The wife who decides to work usually doesn't realize how little the family actually gets out of her paycheck.

She may count the cost of lunches and transportation to and from work when figuring out what her actual contribution to the family is, but she probably doesn't pay much attention to all the extras.

For example: Increased income taxes, more money spent on clothes for herself, office donations, meals eaten out when she is too tired to get dinner, paying to have work done that she could do herself if she had the time.

The cost of a housewife's holding a job isn't always apparent because it is made up of so many little costs, many of them hidden.

So we mothers shouldn't forget that it is still as important to teach a girl how to be a good manager as how to earn a living.

For if she marries and is a good manager she may never have to go to work. If she is a poor manager the chances are a lot greater that she will have to.

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Pontiac OES Votes Yuletide Donations

It was voted to give Christmas donations to Eastern Star Villa in Adrian, the Home for the Aged in Alma, and the relief fund of Grand Chapter when Pontiac Chapter of OES met Monday evening in Masonic Temple.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Claude Coons and Mrs. Leo Morrison assisted by Mrs. Russell Kneale and Mrs. Fred Kline.



CONNIE GREGG
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gregg of Salem, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Alfred Bruce Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Collins of Wolfe street. No date has been set for the wedding.

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1st Cook Book Gave Advice With Recipes

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

The forerunner of today's cookery and homemaking books was compiled by an Englishwoman less than a century ago.

It is "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management," little known in America, frequently revised but never out of print since 1862.

In it, Mrs. Beeton blazes the way in instructing brides how to assume the duties of wife, mother and household manager.

Her first volume contains some 4,000 recipes and 1,000 engravings. The latter aren't the mouthwatering displays seen in modern periodicals. For instance, fowl are shown on platters, feet intact and claws drooping. A calf's head has a belligerent look.

"Who has not eaten calf's head as natural, simply boiled with the skin on, its flavour heightened by sauce just a little sharp?" writes the author.

Mrs. Beeton's sound advice to the housewife includes:

"Early rising is essential . . . if the mistress remain abed until a late hour, then the domestics . . . will invariably become sluggish."

"Frugality and economy are home virtues without which a household cannot prosper . . . Each—a gossiping acquaintance."

"To be a good housewife does not necessarily imply an abandonment of proper pleasure or amusing recreation . . ."

She adds that the mistress should purchase all provisions, inspect all rooms for cleanliness each morning, devote some time to the instruction of youngsters and mend and sew until luncheon. Then calls may be made.

TALENTED PIANIST

Mrs. Beeton was born Isabella Mary Mayson in London in 1836. She attended finishing school in

Heidelberg and became a talented pianist.

After her engagement to a young publisher, Samuel Orchard Beeton, she set out to learn about household management. She became exasperated that "no good book for brides" existed.

They were married in 1855. She quickly learned her husband's printing, layout and book publishing business.

Mrs. Beeton compiled a mass of material, wrote more than 556,000 words and read the proofs on her monumental book by the time she was 26. Meanwhile, she was running a home, bearing four sons, traveling to Paris and Ireland, translating French novels and writing fashion notes.

She lists her oven temperatures as ranging from "furiously hot" to "tolerably fierce." But her recipes are given in detail. She cautions that cooking utensils must be "delicately clean."

Her recipes range from the most elaborate dishes to bread soup—crusts boiled in stock and beaten with a spoon until smooth. She notes this is a "cheap recipe, and will be found useful where extreme economy is an object."

Mrs. Beeton died in childbirth Feb. 9, 1865, at the age of 29.

Revised editions of her works are published by Ward Lock & Co., Ltd., 145 Piccadilly, London. The firm took over her husband's publishing business in 1866.

All Persons Need to Do Exercises

Aids immeasurably in Keeping Down Weight

By ALICIA HART

Most of us have a natural antipathy to exercise—possibly because it seems like a long, hard way to lose weight. It's a rough task to convince us that regular exercise is vital to our good looks and that weight reduction is not its primary purpose.

What we forget is that regular exercise makes us supple and graceful, firms muscles, and, above all, improves blood circulation. This last is more important than we may realize, for it helps the body throw off waste and aids immeasurably in controlling weight.

Although regular exercise without careful dieting may be a long-term way of over-all reduction, it certainly is a wonderful way to take care of spot problems such as heavy thighs and bulky waistlines. And anyone who develops the habit will tell you how much better she feels because of it.

There is no need to go through a series of varied and difficult calisthenics each day. Just a few simple exercises are all you need to do. If you have unwanted bulges in certain places, be sure to include one exercise that will work toward eliminating them. If you are so fortunate as to be satisfied with your figure, devote about 10 or 15 minutes a day to those that will keep that figure limber.

Morning is a good time to exercise, for there is no better eye-opener. And before you start, it's a good idea to stand before an open window and breathe deeply a few times.

To make regular exercising seem less of a chore, why not try it with radio or phonograph music? Remember, too, not to wear anything confining. Shorts and a halter, or even an old bathing suit are good for the purpose.

An old blanket placed on the floor is a good place to exercise. But if you feel like going out and buying an exercise mat, that's better still. When we've invested money in a project, our enthusiasm is not apt to dim so quickly.



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by Laura Wheeler

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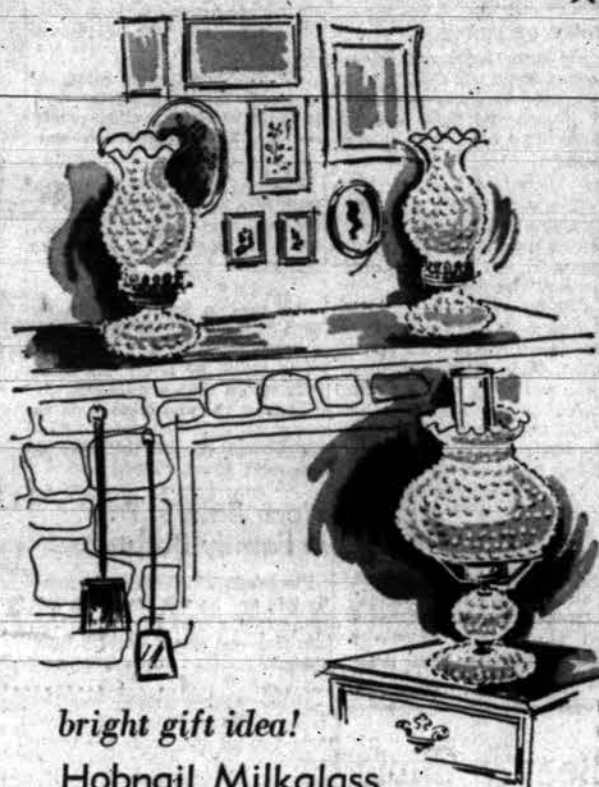
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But Chill Wills Stays on Top

Actor Denies Acting

By LEE BEISER
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—"I'm no actor. Ask any director I ever worked for. They'll tell you I can't act worth a hoot. But I've outlasted nearly three generations of people who thought they were actors!"

"These unactorish remarks were made by Chill Wills, who says he's been fooling Hollywood for the past 20 years.

COME AND GO

On a movie set at 20th Century Fox, Wills stretched his legs, mopped his rugged face with a large checkered handkerchief and added:

"I've seen a lot of performers come and go. I won't name names, but back in the 30s a lot of young bloods were sure they were nudging immortality because their names went up in lights."

"But where are they now?" he went on. "You'd be surprised how many are selling real estate and automobiles." Chill, a big hunk of a man with a sense of humor like a steamroller, figures a lot of these one-time hot-shots got lost in the shuffle because they thought they knew just what sort of roles were good for them.

"Me," he snorted. "I figure if any director is fool enough to hire me for a part, I'm just fool enough to play it!"

VOICE OF FRANCIS

For three years and seven movies about old Chill did in Hollywood was play the voice of Francis the Mule, but he feels it's "paid off pretty good."

"I've got a pretty wife, two kids, two acres in Encino, two station wagons and two mortgages — and we eat pretty regular," he declared. Chill has now worked himself up to playing the old Wallace Beery role in a TV series lifted from MGM's famous "Min and Bill" movies which starred Beery and the late Marie Dressler and currently discussing with Fox the possibility of starring in some of the old Will Rogers films.

"I don't mean I'd try to be Will Rogers," the actor insisted. "Nobody could, least of all me. But a lot of Rogers' pictures had a simple theme and a sorta lazy attitude. I think people have been missing lately."

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

HOLIDAY TIPS

It's the season to be just a bit daring. Not just "over-doing" your make up... but dare to do the things you have long wanted to do.

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Next week... more holiday glamour tips.

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Right now, Chill is trying to hurry up and finish "The Hell-Bent Kid."

"I gotta get to Mexico," he grinned, "and catch up on my fishing before I lose my touch. Besides, I don't wanta get too rich!"

Before he became the voice of Francis the Mule, Chill broke into show business by way of a medicine show.

"I learned four holds on the guitar," he said, "and joined the show. Later, I did routines on Ohio River boats, tank town vaudeville and burlesque and finally hit Hollywood in the early '30s."

"My first job was in a George O'Brien Western where I had to fall off a nag and get dunked in a horse trough. I guess that's what I get for being a Texan!"

Around-Clock
Garment Wins
Frisco Friends

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—A 24-hour costume appropriate for the satellite era is winning friends in San Francisco.

Here are some of the uses for the around-the-clock garment. A dress, a robe, a nightgown, an at-home cocktail outfit, a utility housedress, and the all-purpose travel companion.

Of lightweight nylon tricot, in a smart leopard print, the costume is washable, wrinkle-proof, opaque, loose, comfortable—and chic.

Displayed in the lingerie department of a San Francisco store, the dress-robe comes in two sizes, small and medium. A belt gives it shape.

Designed in South America for actress Mary Martin, who found a dozen uses for it, the costume earns praise by utility role functions with a Fifth Avenue look. And the gal who takes it on an overnight flight, can slip into it on takeoff and step off the plane in unadorned street clothes.

Place Baby's Tub
in Family Bathtub

Place baby's bathtub in the family tub, and he will have bath fun with no extra work for mother. He can play and splash to his heart's content.

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Fur-trimmed, or gold kid collar and belt are new inspiration for at-home outfits. Fur-like fabric makes gay outdoor costume.

Imaginative and dramatic is every woman's privilege when selecting her at-home outfits. The fur craze spreads to pants and shows up in amusing designs as conversation pieces for at-home entertaining.



By adding an accessory as simple as a plaid cap, the "short warmer" (adopted from the English) is almost magically changed to a country coat for riding or strolling. English styles are gaining impetus in America as a result of the visit of the British Royal family.

Women With Coarse Hair
Have Beauty Problems

Women with strong, wiry, coarse hair must be a soft one and in best hair have a beauty problem which is very special. Offhand, it would seem that they should be envied the solution is too gentle or the since women with fine, babylike hair find such hair a real trial. won't be a success.

But coarse hair is not easily managed. It resists change or a will produce overly curly, fuzzy new styling and must be handled hair. If your hair is coarse, it's a with care. A permanent for coarse good idea to have your hair cut

after the permanent rather than before. This allows the stylist to shape and taper the wave properly.

Best style for coarse hair is a short cut. And the cut should be tailored or casually waved to look its very best.

After the fall of the Roman Empire the art of tanning was lost to Europe for centuries. It was reintroduced when the Moors invaded Spain.

Three-Layer
Bar Cookie
Very Rich

Mrs. Harrison Ices
Marshmallow Part
With Chocolate

By JANET ODELL

Don't read this recipe if you're hungry. We got so hungry when we first heard it that we wanted to dash right out and make Mrs. William Harrison's Marshmallow Fudge Bars.

A resident of Seymour Lake, Mrs. Harrison is active in the Eastern Star, White Shrine, Amaranth and Gamma Sigma Tau. Says she used to fly but her husband objected so she quit.

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE BARS
By Mrs. William Harrison

Sift:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cocoa
Cream:
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar

Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream until light. Blend in 2 eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

Spread in 8x12 greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cover top with marshmallow halves or miniature marshmallows.

Return to oven for 3 minutes or until marshmallows are soft. Spread evenly and cool. Cover with Easy Chocolate Frosting and cut into bars. Makes 16 bars.

Easy Chocolate Frosting

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 squares chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Bring first 3 ingredients to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, thinning mixture with cream if necessary for spreading.

Riding Clubs Adopt
Old Western Look

If you should run into what appears to be a posse from a TV Western on one of your local bridge paths, don't be surprised, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It seems that a lot of Western-style riding clubs have sprung up far, far away from the cactus and sagebrush country.

They use Western-type saddles and riding tack and, of course, Western outfits that emulate those worn by the genuine cowpokes. All of which does not seem at all unusual when one learns of the "Indian clubs" that are the rage in Western Germany. The herrenvolk have taken to dressing like Redskins—warpaint, feathers and all—and go off on encampments to live in teepees.

1,200 Present
at Instrumental
Yule Concert

Some 1,200 people attended Tuesday evening's instrumental concert presented in Pontiac Central High School by 800 Pontiac elementary and junior school students.

The concert featured contemporary and ancient Christmas songs as well as marches. Included in the program were Peterson's "Christmas Overture" and the traditional "Adeste Fideles."

The combined band of the elementary schools played a group of songs including "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Clair de Lune," "Jingle Bells" and others.

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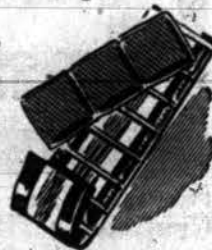
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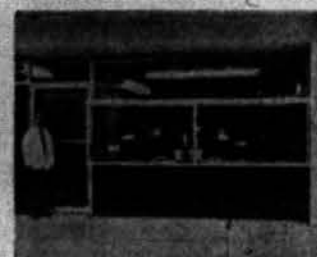
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**Officials to Set
Safety Pattern**

**400 Public Officers
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 400 public officials, concerned about 40,000 traffic deaths in 1956, expect to set up a pattern for stepped-up accident prevention measures to cut that toll in half.

The officials from all over the nation, including six state governors, were called here by the President's committee for traffic safety.

The heard speeches Monday and then divided into workshops to make recommendations on what could be done for an intensified program of safety in all states in 1958.

Later, next April and May, four regional conferences are planned to build public support for the program. These will be held April 1-2 in Chicago, April 8-9 in San Francisco, April 15-16 in Atlantic City and May 23-24 in Miami Beach.

One of the proposals was to start teaching junior the basic lessons of safety while he's young so that he'll be a better citizen as a pedestrian and motorist when he arrives at driving age.

Others concerned problems anticipated when the nation's big new highway construction program is finished.

One workshop was told that unless motor vehicle controls keep pace with expansion of these new highways, the result will be a greater death and injury toll than America has now.

**Piano Firm Eyes
Move From State**

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The president of Story & Clark Piano Co., "unhappy with taxes and labor costs," said his firm was considering a move from Grand Haven to a southern United States site.

L. P. Bull of Chicago disclosed that the company had been approached by southern industrial promoters with attractive offers.

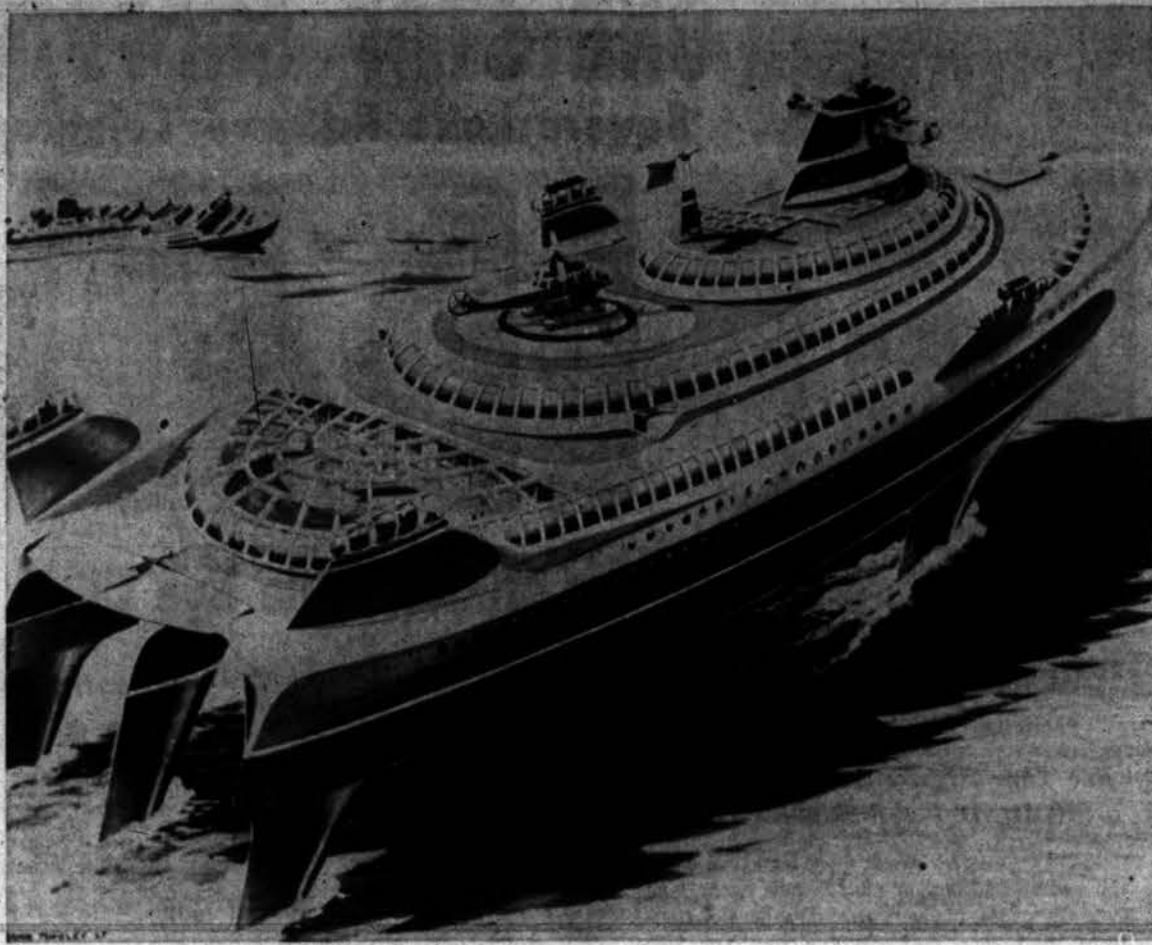
"They included proposals to build a factory, tax concessions and a lower labor rate," he said. Bull added that his firm had not given "much consideration to such a move until recent months."

Story & Clark, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, moved to Grand Haven in 1901. A 30-day strike by its 228 workers was settled last Oct. 23.

Bull said "we are open-minded about a move" and added that three midwestern piano firms had moved to southern locations in recent months. He said he believed the Baldwin Co. of Cincinnati also was considering a move.

Jeweled Dream-Cars

The man who gads about in a trim sports car, or just likes to dream about it, can have the car of his dreams, in jewelry. These include minatures of the classic MG, Thunderbird, Jaguar or Porsche.



LUXURY LINER WITH WINGS? — Luxury passenger ships a few years hence may be equipped with hydrofoils enabling them literally to fly through the water at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, according to artist-author Frank Tinsley in the current issue of Mechanix Illustrated Magazine. Hydrofoils are wing-like devices attached to legs beneath a boat. When under way they lift the hull out of the water and increase speed and stability. The invention is more than 50 years old but not until recently have hydrofoils been tried on large craft, by the U. S. Navy and others. Tinsley,

in his drawing here, predicts their use on giant transatlantic liners that would make Europe a two-day trip by water. The familiar tiers of open decks, rows of conventional rowboats, towering masts and obtrusive funnels would be missing from the new streamlined liner. It would have rounded glass deck enclosures, a submarine-type conning tower and stern fins with bullet-like dock bridges. Its broad beam and twin catamaran hulls will give this "flying fish" ocean liner speed and stability both afloat and "aflight."

8 Cases in Tokyo Area Against Over 1,000 in 1956

Lick Problems of Dope to GIs

TOKYO (INS) — American and Japanese officials state that a office-serious narcotics problem among U.S. servicemen in the Far East has now virtually been licked. The chief inspector of the anti-narcotics division of the Tokyo Police, Tadashi Machida, said no American serviceman has been arrested in 1957 on a drug count.

"The situation among American soldiers is clean," he said. "The problem has become a negligible one."

The 1957 figure, he pointed out, contrasted sharply with the peak Korean War year of 1953 when more than 1,000 U.S. servicemen were arrested on suspicion of violating military narcotics regulations.

U.S. Army figures show that more than 600 American troops actually were found guilty and sentenced in that record year. By contrast, there are at present only eight soldiers, according to an Army spokesman, "known to have been exposed to narcotics" in 1957.

The spokesman endorsed the police view but emphasized that "even one case of exposure is one too many."

CURIOSITY STARTED HABIT

He said a case history of the eight—now in guard houses—showed that five took heroin, two morphine and one marijuana. He

said they started taking dope "out of curiosity."

Inspector Machida attributed the "clean record among U.S. troops" to strict and close military control and an extensive education program.

But the inspector, who works closely with Army criminal investigators, cautioned "there still is danger of dope passing into the hands of American troops through prostitutes and pimps who flock around Army camps."

Asked if the selling of drugs to soldiers was connected with Communist espionage and drive to "sap the morale of American forces" Machida said:

"It is highly possible that the Communists are using narcotics for that purpose but investigations have not uncovered any instance to pinpoint the Communist black hand." He added:

REDS PUSH DOPE

"The Communists push the drugs

into Hong Kong where brokers only intent on personal gains take over.

"Police investigations show that most Japanese peddlers and addicts are leftists."

The Army, however, refused comment on whether it believed the Communists were deliberately trying to addict U.S. servicemen.

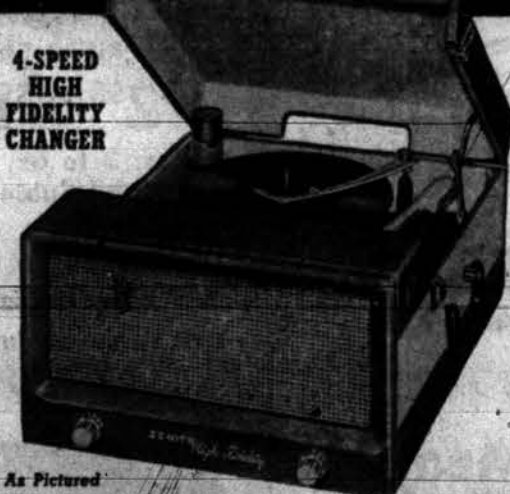
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Say Boy Admitted Starting Fatal Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Investigators said last night a 12-year-old boy admitted he started the million-dollar fire which destroyed most of the Lathrop Building in Fairbanks Nov. 23 and killed Dr. Druska Schabie, professor of biological sciences at the University of Alaska.

The boy's name was not disclosed.

Fire Inspector Robert Hartwell said the boy told him he satated the fire in a box of trash in the second-floor hall. He returned several minutes later and reported the fire to the building superintendent. He gave no reason for his action.

THE BERRYS



Authorities Not Sure It's Good Thing

Science-Hep Youths Making 'Sputniks'

NEW YORK (AP)—For better or worse, American youngsters are taking the Sputnik situation in their own hands.

All over the country, science-geek kids are turning their youthful exuberance to launching home-made rockets.

Some authorities are not sure it's a good thing.

In Connecticut, state officials have called a meeting to study a deluge of requests for firing rockets.

They will try to decide if amateur launchings help science. If so, they want to know how the young launchers and their neighbors can be protected.

The explosion of a home-made rocket during a chemistry class experiment at Floydada High School in Texas killed the teacher and injured seven students.

Several months ago, a young would-be scientist in Albuquerque, N.M., suffered severe injuries to his face and hands when a group in the Albuquerque High School Rocket Club tried to fire a home-made rocket. Authorities said the boy was hurt because he failed to follow the club instructor's directions.

But many of the amateur launchings have been more successful and less hazardous—at least to human beings.

A mouse gave his life for science in Austin, Minn., recently when the Austin Rocket Society, comprised of 10 youths ranging in age from 1 to 17, sent a rocket up 1,642 feet.

Russia's dog-bearing Sputnik inspired the teen-agers to secure the mouse to their junior-sized rocket. The mouse traveled at speeds up to 221.5 miles an hour before it crashed to its death.

Now the society is trying to perfect an ejection device to bring another mouse back alive when he rides a new rocket to be launched soon.

The Southwestern Rocket Society, whose members include chemistry, physics and math students at the University of Texas, plan to fire a missile 22,000 feet

into the air from a ranch near Beville, Tex., soon. The society also has two other rockets ready to be fired later in a two-stage operation up to 50,000 feet. A firing a year ago was a failure.

As early as 1948, the Reaction Research Society, Inc., of Glendale, Calif., comprised of 80 teen-agers, drew up plans for an earth satellite like the one the United States plans to send up.

This group has launched from their 40-acre Mojave Desert test site rockets that roamed 10 miles into the air. They have been sending up mice for years which fall safely to earth by parachute.

With his dad's help, Carl Sheriff, an 11-year-old Los Angeles grammar school student, built a model of Sputnik which circles a model globe. His Sputnik even has a tiny dog, a light and beeper that mimics the radio sounds Sputnik transmits. It's operated by four small motors.

Rocket clubs in Albuquerque



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By Carl Gruber

War Hero Acquitted of Burglary Charges

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—World War II hero Claude R. Eatherly was acquitted yesterday of charges of burglarizing two post offices.

Eatherly, 39, a former Air Force major, said he would return to his home at Van Alstyne, Tex., and "try to go to work if someone will give me a job."

A federal court jury acquitted him of charges that he burglarized post offices at View and Avoca, Tex. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Eatherly, who was decorated for his part in the world's first atomic bomb raids at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, has been a mental patient at Veterans Administration hospitals several times since his discharge in 1947.

Alvin D. Crews, 29, Abilene, Tex., who was tried with him on the same charges, was convicted. Judge Joe Estes sentenced him to three years in prison on both counts in the charge.

Eatherly piloted a B29 reconnaissance plane in the atomic bomb raids on Japan. A psychiatrist testified during the trial that Eatherly had a guilt complex and once said he felt responsible for killing 100,000 persons at Hiroshima.

Psychiatrists also said they felt Eatherly was mentally unbalanced at the time the post offices were burglarized April 30, 1936.

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

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

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

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SOLUTION CLUES

- A company's seasonal _____ will be comparatively heavy. (1) SHIPPING; (2) SHOPPING.
- In a big show, a seasoned theatrical _____ is prepared for some disastrous mistakes. (3) PROMPTER; (4) FROMOTER.
- Some readers of travel books are impatient with descriptions that are _____. (5) EXPRESSIVE; (6) EXCESSIVE.
- A problem novelist is the kind of writer who _____ a complex situation for the reader to solve. (7) LEAVES; (8) WEAVES.
- Ordinarily, a man wouldn't expect his wife to help him buy one. (9) BOWLER; (10) BOILER.
- People can have varied reactions when an odor is _____. (11) INCENSE; (12) INTENSE.
- A glass _____ should be quite artistic. (13) FLOWER; (14) BLOWER.
- There is a good excuse for a person who makes a grave mistake through _____. (15) INNOCENCE; (16) IGNORANCE.
- Nobody would care deliberately to attract the attentions of one. (17) BOUNCER; (18) BOUNDER.
- Without a second thought, you'd know that the country is the place to find a _____. (19) BUMPKIN; (20) PUMPKIN.
- In general, a guest isn't too anxious to _____ a host's young child. (21) DANDLE; (22) HANDLE.
- The boss will make some allowance for a person's _____ on a job. (23) DISABILITY; (24) INABILITY.
- A modern architect can be quite annoyed with conventional _____. (25) STRUCTURES; (26) STRICTURES.
- A considerate boy will not make too many demands on his mother if she is _____. (27) FRAGILE; (28) FRUGAL.
- An outsider would find it difficult to _____ with the horsey set. (29) BANTER; (30) CANTER.
- When a product is generally _____, it can find a wider acceptance by consumers. (31) IMPROVED; (32) APPROVED.
- What a swindler depends on to help him make a living. (33) GALL; (34) GULL.
- An unexpected _____ can change the whole course of a ball game. (35) TRIFLE; (36) TRIPLE.
- When a military program is somewhat _____, the generals can feel quite uneasy. (37) STINTED; (38) STUNTED.
- A man who was a _____ might well spend many hours trying to convince a friend of his not to marry. (39) MISOGYNIST; (40) MISOGAMIST.

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Duffy's Decision Expected Today

Attendance Drops as Pistons Bow, 100-97

Detroit Loses to Warriors

DETROIT (U. P.)—The Detroit Pistons are not winning, the people are staying away in large groups and coach Charley Eckman admits the team may not be quite as good as he thought it would be.

Detroit's new basketball team played its seventh home game last night at Olympia Stadium and lost 100 to 97 to the Philadelphia Warriors. There were only 3,578 paid admissions.

The management said long ago it needed an average of 6,000 each night at home to break even. But the budget has exceeded expectations and owner Fred Zollner is losing money. One of the "cures" for these early-season doldrums would be a nice, fat winning streak. It is not likely to come.

Eckman, after 22 games (14 of them losses), still is looking for combinations, still seeking players in trade or through the waiver list—and fighting a battle against injuries. His team is looking more like "old men" and not like the "old pros" he was sure they'd be. And too, Eckman explains, "we can't buy a break."

"I was sure we were gonna pull that one out," he added, "and all of a sudden it's gone. If we had any kind of breaks at all, our record would be 11 and 11, maybe 12 and 10."

The Pistons-Warriors game was the second half of a doubleheader at Olympia. The Syracuse Nationals, defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 114-104 in the opener.

Both games were marked by fights. Bob Harrison and Togo Palazzi of the Nats tangled with Dick Schmittner and Ed Fleming of the Lakers and Woody Sauldsberry of the Warriors and newcomer Phil Jordan of the Pistons clashed briefly.

There was a similarity in the two contests. Minneapolis trailed all the way against Syracuse, finally getting a tie in the fourth period only to have the Nats pull away into a comfortable margin.

The Pistons and Philadelphia only 28 among them.

The Pistons trailed by four points going into the final quarter. The Warriors built up a 3-point lead before Dukes, Yardley and Gallatin went to work. In the late quarter drive Dukes contributed five points, Yardley six and Gallatin seven.

The Philadelphia attack was a

well-balanced one that produced 19 points by Tom Gola, 18 by Sauldsberry, 17 by Paul Arizin, 16 by Neil Johnson and 14 by Beck. In the opening game Dolph Schayes with 26 and Johnny Kerr with 23 paced the winning Nationals while Dick Garmaker, former Minnesota great, led the Lakers with 22.

SPORTS



SLIGHT PAUSE — MSU's Duffy Daugherty uses the telephone at Chicago's Midway airport yesterday to call his home in East Lansing. He had just landed from a trip to College Station, Tex., where he talked to Texas A&M officials about the coaching position there. He flew

on to Rochester, N. Y., for a speaking engagement last night and today was back in Chicago. He said no announcement on his stand regarding the job would be made until after his return to East Lansing today.

Has Best Earned Run Average in AL

Podres ERA Champ

NEW YORK (INS) — Johnny Podres, who left the Navy with a backache only to give opposing batters a "pain," won the national league's 1937 earned-run average championship in a close race with an old southpaw and a young right-hander.

Podres, discharged from the Navy with a recurrent back ailment, topped the league with a 2.66 E.R.A., edging Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, both of whom finished at 2.69.

Podres, a 25-year-old southpaw, teamed with his 21-year-old teammate to help give the Dodger staff the best E.R.A. mark in the circuit, 3.35. Podres also was high with six shutouts.

Another Milwaukeean, Bob Buhl had a 2.74 average to finish right behind the big three in the E.R.A. ratings. In addition, Buhl had the best win-and-loss percentage in the league, .720, the result of an 18-and-7 record.

Spahn, Milwaukee's 36-year-old southpaw ace, was the only hurler in the league to win 20 or more games. He had 21 victories, thus extending his own record for "most seasons 20-or-more wins by a left-hander" to eight. He also pitched the most complete games, 18, and won the Cy Young award.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend was the workhorse of the league once again. Friend pitched the most innings (277), made the most starts (38), allowed the most hits (273) and faced the most batters (1,148).

Seasoned Pro, 'Unknown' Lead in Kegling Final

CHICAGO (U. P.)—A seasoned pro from St. Louis and an unknown from Brant, N. Y., took the leads as the finals of the world's invitational bowling tournament moved into their second day today at the Chicago Coliseum.

The pro, Don Carter of St. Louis three time all-star tournament winner and currently bowler-of-the-year, averaged 220 for his last eight games to take a commanding lead in the field of 16 men finalists.

After 16 games of a scheduled 64 in the finals, the 29-year-old Carter had 81.31 Petersen points, while former all-star champion, Bill Lillard of Chicago, was second with 78.21. Third was former 37.16 points.

issued the most bases on balls, 129.

Veteran Robin Roberts of the Phillies had another bad year. He lost the most games (22), allowed the most homers (40), and yielded the most runs (122).

However, Roberts improved his E.R.A. mark from 4.45 to 4.07. Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs hit the most batters, 10, and another Bruin, Turk Lown, made the most appearances, 67.

Another promising newcomer, Dick Drott of the Chicago Cubs,

LOS ANGELES (U. P.)—Milt Davis is back home in Los Angeles today as one of the key reasons the Baltimore Colts are battling for their first professional football championship although he didn't play until college and never on offense.

The Colts can assure themselves of no worse than a tie for first place in the Western Conference of the National Football League by beating the Rams in the last scheduled game.

The Colt position is due in large part to a long gamble taken by Coach Webb Ewbank on Davis, a 27-year-old technical rookie.

Good defensive halfbacks are a crying need in professional football's predominantly passing offensive game and the secondary was a Colt weak link last season. Ewbank made no bones of his intention to obtain new faces there and one of them he kept was Davis in favor of the veteran Don Shula.

Davis already had been tested and found wanting by the Detroit Lions, one of the teams tied with the Colts for first place. They turned him loose last season and the Colts signed him as a free agent.

Davis is the leading pass defender in the league with 10 interceptions returned for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

Two Cheers for Tufts

NEW YORK (U. P.)—Tufts placed two men, halfback Paul Abrahamian and tackle George Kurker, on the 1937 all-northern division small college football team named today by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Bobby Lane 168½, Miami, outpointed Angelo Defendis, 170, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Paul Jorgensen, 177, Houston, knocked out Gabby Pallotti, 174, Memphis, Tenn.

BOSTON — Eddie Andrews, 158½, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Rocky Tomassello, 164, Boston, Mass.

HOPE, Idaho — Jimmy Martinez, 164, Okla. City, Okla., outpointed Dick Lane, 161½, Boise, Idaho.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Jimmy Moore, 175, Los Angeles, stopped Tommy Bah, 170, Los Angeles, 7.

LONDON, England — Bob Baker, 230, Pittsburgh, outpointed Dick Richardson, 220, Wales, 10.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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SETTING PLANS — With one victory under their belts, a 50-48 win over St. Fred, the Orchard Lake St. Mary basketball team plans for its second Suburban Catholic contest Friday night at home against Ferndale St. James. From left: John Rackoczy checks with his starting five, Art Goidzinski (45), Stan Moniusko (33), Vic Wiktor (23), Chet Wlodkowski (21) and Maciejewski (15).

Lions' Defense Must Bolster for Bears

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions' defensive platoon, which had been forced into extraordinary measures over the 1957 season, must make a sharp form reversal to overcome the Chicago Bears' offensive on Sunday.

The Lions' defensive specialist, coach Buster Ramsey, said the team used "four or five" defenses in Sunday's 20-7 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

"We mixed 'em up throughout the game," he said. "It was one of those days when we out-guessed the other guys. This defense calls for a lot of guess-work—their coach and quarterback are over there trying to guess what kind of a defense we're going into—and I'm trying to guess what kind of play they're going to use. So, some days you guess good—other days maybe not so good."

While the Detroit offense spluttered and stalled in the meeting two weeks ago against the Bears in Detroit, and produced only one touchdown, the defense was guilty of yielding three touchdowns and a pair of field goals.

"The bears have a rough team and a versatile group of players," said Ramsey. "They have the big inside man in Rick Casares, and they have the outside threat in Willie Gilmore—than they can pass with either Brown or Zerke Bratkowski. There's nothing they can't do well—all we have to do is stop them."

No team overhauls either a defense or an offense at this stage of the campaign. The Lions, like all other clubs, have several basic defenses—with variations for each. Some would work better than others against the bear offense.

"All we have to do is pick the right one at the right time," said Ramsey. "One miss—and maybe Gilmore is off and running for the title with either or both the Colts and 49ers."

67 or 68 yards like he did last Sunday against the Cardinals."

The Bears have been established as three-point favorites in the Sunday clash at Wrigley Field. The home field and crowd advantage, plus their overwhelming victory two weeks ago, lend support to the Bears.

All the pressure isn't on the Detroit defense. The offensive line must give quarterback Tob-

in. Rote time to pass and complete his handoffs—and create holes for the ball carriers.

Rote, probably, will be under more pressure than any individual. This is the game that means so much and Rote steps into this situation by himself after Bobby Layne was sidelined with a broken ankle. He handled the team masterfully Sunday after inheriting a 3-0 lead when Layne was hurt. Despite Layne's long and brilliant career with the Detroit club, opposing teams in the last couple of seasons defense principally against Layne's passes. The running game has only sporadic success, Sunday, with Rote, a capable ball carrier as well as a fine passer, at the controls, the Bears won't be able to load up their defense for any particular kind of threat.

Although he has played less than half the time, Rote is one of the Lions' leading ball carriers. A powerfully-built man, the former Rice star often elects to run after rolling out, and other times will take off up the middle. When he decides to run, he seldom is trapped behind the line.

Layne plans to attend Sunday's game. He'll have his leg and ankle in a walking cast and chances are he'll be used as an adviser, either on the bench or in the press box.



BIG JOB AHEAD — With Bobby Layne out of action for Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears, everything rests on the shoulders of big Tobin Rote in the signal-calling role. The Lions must win Sunday to assure themselves of getting into a playoff for the title with either or both the Colts and 49ers.

Spieser Joins Fight Card

Chuck Spieser, a leading contender for the world's light heavyweight boxing crown, has been added to Saturday night's all-star fight card at the Light Guard Armory on 8-Mile Road between Mound and Ryan.

Spieser, who now lives at Union Lake near Pontiac, will participate in an exhibition match in preparation for his coming title bout with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

Denver Pucksters Trample Canadians

DENVER (AP)—Denver University ice hockey team, led by Jimmy Brown getting two goals each, last night defeated Toronto's Varsity Blues 6-1.

A crowd of 2,773 saw Denver skate to a 1-0 period lead and a 3-1 second period advantage before hammering three goals in the final stanza.

Familiar Foes Play Spartans

MSU Quintet Encounters Colorado, Notre Dame Next Two Saturdays

EAST LANSING (AP)—A pair of tournament foes, well remembered from last season, provide some tough basketball opposition two Saturdays in a row for Michigan State's so far successful Spartans.

Dempsey, Basilio Get Ring Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey and Carmen Basilio, two bright and shiny names in boxing, will receive the sport's top awards for 1957.

Dempsey was voted the James J. Walker Memorial Award for "long and meritorious service" by the Boxing Writers Assn. at its meeting yesterday. Basilio was named winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year."

The two fighting men will accept the honors, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Association's annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Basilio defended his welterweight title by knocking out former champ Johnny Saxton in the second round at Cleveland. His battle with Robinson was a thrilling contest for 15 gruelling rounds, watched by 38,072 at Yankee Stadium and many more on theater-television.

Ewbank Frets, but Not About 1958 Contract

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Coach Webb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts has plenty of worries as he prepares for Sunday's big game against the Los Angeles Rams, but he can relax if he's thinking about his 1958 contract.

Carroll Rosenbloom, Colt president and principal owner, announced yesterday the little coach will be retained next season at a substantial increase in salary. He said details such as length of the contract will be worked out later.

Just one year ago, Ewbank was under fire and rumors had it he would be fired. The Colts lost to San Francisco and Los Angeles on the West Coast near the end of the season, but wound up with a victory over Washington at home and Ewbank was retained.

The 30-year-old slugger from the union lands of upstate New York is the first boxer to win the Neil trophy twice. He was first honored in 1955 after he won the welterweight crown from Tony DeMarco.

Dondero Whips Maples, 69-44

Royal Oak Dondero dominated play from start to finish in whipping Birmingham, 69-44, on the Acorn court last night.

Dondero controlled the boards and after taking a 16-10 first quarter lead the Acorns were never behind.

Top Acorns and nine Maples got into the scoring column led by Greg Eastwood with 15 and Jerry Fatsende with 13 for the Oaks, and Chuck Gibson's 11 for Birmingham.

The Maples are now 1-1 for the season and the Acorns are 2-0.

Easy Wins at Waterford

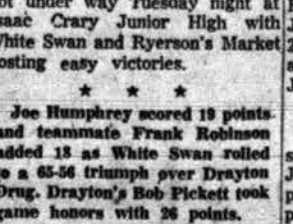
Men's Waterford Township Recreation League basketball activity got under way Tuesday night at Isaac Cray Jr. High with White Swan and Ryerson's Market posting easy victories.

Joe Humphrey scored 18 points and teammate Frank Robinson added 15 as White Swan rolled to a 65-54 triumph over Drayton. Drayton's Bob Pickett took game honors with 26 points.

Waterford League cage action resumes Tuesday, Dec. 17, with the Junior Chamber of Commerce playing Pontiac Coach Co. at 7:15 p.m. on the Cray court.

Chuck Gillis, former Waterford High ace, was the whole show for Ryerson's in a 63-52 conquest of Johnson & Anderson. Gillis meshed 29 points. Bill Peshlert's 15 points and Walt Combe's 13 were tops for J & A.

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Devore on Way Out as Eagle Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles will unload head coach Hugh Devore at the end of this National Football League season. The Associated Press learned yesterday.

A reliable source said Devore would be paid off for the final year of his three-year contract. The club reportedly will try to get the affable former Notre Dame star and coach to resign; but if he refuses, it will be the ax.

Devore, father of seven children said "There has been no intimation by anyone in the front office of an impending change. I do not intend to resign. I never have considered such a move."

Devore was signed to a three-year contract in January, 1956 after Jim Trimble was dismissed as head coach. Last season, his first at the helm, the Eagles won 3, lost 8, tied 1, and finished last in the NFL's Eastern Conference. This year, with one more game to play, the Birds are 4-7.

Devore's job was reported in jeopardy as early as last summer. But the club owners were reluctant to discharge him because they feared fan reaction to the frequent coaching changes. They hoped their rookie-studded squad would click and make the firing of Devore unnecessary.

Things got worse instead of better, however, and last Sunday's 42-7 lacing by Washington was the final ignominy.

One assistant coach described the coaching staff as organized confusion; another said the only thing to do, even though some good men might get hurt, would be to fire the entire staff.

Devore's assistants are Steve Owen, former New York Giants coach; Charley Gauer, and Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, one-time Eagles star lineman.

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Vince McNally, general manager, already has drawn up a list of possible successors, including Jim Tatum, North Carolina mentor; Buck Shaw of the U. S. Air Force Academy, and Wally Butts of Georgia.

Devore would be the fourth coach fired by the current Eagles management since 1950, when Earl "Greasy" Neale was dropped after winning three division titles and two world championships. The late Bo McMillin followed Neale but resigned because of illness. He was succeeded by Wayne Milner who lasted one season and part of the 1952 training campaign. Trimble took over and coached through 1953.

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Martinez Faces Turner Jan. 15

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gil Turner and Vince Martinez will fight at the Philadelphia Arena Jan. 15 in another elimination bout to determine a successor to welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

The 12-round fight will be televised nationally, with the Philadelphia area blacked out.

This was announced yesterday by promoter Herman Taylor who hasn't staged a major bout since the ill-fated Harold Johnson-Julio Mederos fight in May, 1955.

After Johnson lost by a TKO it was charged that he had been drugged. Boxing in Pennsylvania was suspended for 90 days.

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Colts, Packers Contact Former Waterford Ace

Waterford's Kerry Keating, who led the state in scoring at Eastern Michigan College last fall, has been contacted by the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers concerning the possibility of his turning pro.

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They sent me questionnaires and I also may get a tryout with the Lions. I am not sure what I will do. They may think I am too small for the pros. I'll wait and let them come to me if they are interested," said Keating following the Waterford High banquet Monday night at which he was a guest.

The senior speedster was named on the All-State small college eleven and named most valuable player in the Interstate Conference for his outstanding offensive and defensive play.

Keating is currently preparing for the indoor track season. He leads Huron relay teams.

The University of North Dakota goes in big for hockey. The team has 29 games listed for the 1957-58 season, 19 of them at home.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

H. GUY MOATS, Outdoor Editor



Entries Close Jan. 7

Name Judges for PKC Show

With a new location, easily accessible, plenty of parking space, and with the panel of judges approved by the AKC, and with entries closing on Jan. 7, everything was moving on schedule for the midwinter dog show for Pontiac Kennel Club. Show date is Jan. 19, and the event will be an unbench exhibition.

An entry in excess of 500 dogs is expected. Members of KC will not enter any dogs in the show, a rule set up some years ago. John Siefen is show chairman, aided by Burt Johnson, Volney Cotton, Magnus Neraasen and Ed A. Kraft. Kraft is president of the PKC.

Johnson will serve as chief ring steward. Site for the exhibition is the Pontiac Motor Retail Store, Mt. Clemens street, and it will begin at 9 a.m. run through 9 p.m. Top event for the show will be the determination of the "best in show" winner. Owner of the dog selected for this honor will receive the fine Pontiac Press trophy. The Press has presented this "best-in-show" award for some years.

Prospective entrants were advised that the closing date (Jan. 7) requires that entries be in the hands of the show superintendent not later than noon, Tuesday (mail all entries to Bow Dog Show Organ, Inc., 4461 West Jefferson, Detroit 2, Michigan.) Judges will include E. T. Adair of Pittsburgh; R. D. Bundy of Cleveland; Herman G. Cox of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LePine of Carrollton, Ohio; Joseph C. Quirk, Greenwich, Conn. and Cecil Schoenck of Industrial City, Missouri.

Mrs. LePine will judge the sporting group; Mr. LePine is judge for the hounds; Adair will handle the working dog group; Schoenck will judge the terriers, Mr. LePine the toys and non-sporting groups and Mr. Quirk will be judge for the best-in-show.

New Ski Resort Set for Winter

Grampian Mt. Area's Layout Located Near Oxford

Freezing weather and a good starting snowfall has given Pontiac area skiing resorts a good start for the winter's programs.

Newest of the area ski centers, Grampian Mt., two miles east of Oxford, is now ready for operation, say its promoters, Joe Kish, Pontiac lawyer, and his brothers, Rudy and Robert and Willis Stok. Season will get under way formally Dec. 15.

Location is on Lakeville road, 12 miles north of Pontiac. Area has eight runs and has slopes for both beginners and experienced performers. A professional instructor has been engaged. He is Louis Aueger. A lodge and ski shop are part of the facilities, that also include a snow making machine.

More Yule Hints for Sportsmen

By JACK PATTERSON

In a recent column we listed gear that we feel is essential to the well-rounded Michigan sportsman. Christmas shoppers who find the old man pretty well filled up with this basic stuff are ready to plunge into the fascinating, though booby-trapped, field of sporting accessories. Two considerations should govern the selection of any item in this field. Is it useful? Will it be used? The second question isn't as silly as it sounds. Take a fly line dryer for example. It's use-

ful because it will prolong the life of the line. Will it be used? Yes, once, probably. Then it will be left at home, or the line isn't very wet anyway, or—well, think up your own excuse. High on the list of useful and usable accessories is a pair of binoculars. The better Japanese imports are relatively inexpensive and though they have a somewhat smaller field than standard markings indicate they should, and peripheral acuity isn't always perfect, in other respects they'll match the best.

Shooting glasses, ground to prescription if necessary, are always welcome. Two types are recommended for different field conditions. Gray-green anti-glare jobs for bright days, yellow for

sharpening up the old bloodshots on dismal ones. If there's any salt water fishing in the offing, a pair of variable-density specs rounds out the list.

Cameras and accessories should be a part of every hunting and fishing sortie. Portability is at a premium here and prospective purchasers of photographic gear should remember that the simpler the equipment the more pictures will be taken. A 35 mm loaded with color film is probably as good a general purpose tool as any.

Outdoorsmen frequently find it necessary or desirable to take along hot or cold beverages and there's a large assortment of thermos bottles, ice chests and insulated bags that encourage this sort of thing from which the shopper may choose without going astray.

Michigan's variable climate calls for quite an array of outer covering to meet changing conditions. The shopper can go hog wild here so long as he remembers our admonition above. The same need for variety extends throughout the outdoor field.

Except for fly reels, which we haven't topped the English at yet, the world's best fishing tackle is made right here in the U.S.A.

Yankees Braves to Play Charity Game Next May

NEW YORK (INS) — The New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves announced today that they will play a charity exhibition game at Yankee Stadium next May 12. The Yankees said proceeds will be divided evenly, with their share going to the New York anti-cancer program and the Braves to children's cancer research. The two teams will play a similar game at Milwaukee in 1959.

USTA Drops Forced Track Membership

COLUMBUS, O. (INS) — The United States Trotting Association has done away with compulsory track membership to avoid any further complications with the U.S. Department of Justice.

In order to comply fully with anti-trust laws, the association directors changed the by-laws to provide USTA services for non-member harness race tracks on a contract basis.

Membership now is required for any track desiring such services, but this arrangement resulted in a justice department probe of harness racing.

Since 1953 when Michigan State began football in the Big Ten the Spartans have had six of their players gain all-conference first-team honors.

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Scientists Back 'Wardens' Do Important Job in Enforcing Game Laws

MILWAUKEE (INS) — Scientists in fish and game management were advised today not to look down upon the hard-working "game warden."

The advice was given by a panel of conservation experts at the opening meeting of the Midwest Wildlife Conference, attended by representatives of 13 states and two Canadian provinces.

The term "game warden," employed commonly by the public, was avoided during the discussion of conservation law enforcement.

Charles A. Dambach, Ohio State University wildlife expert, said, "wildlife technicians should recognize that law enforcement work can be on just as high an intellectual level as technical work."

A. B. Cook Jr., Michigan Fisheries expert, derided the idea that liberal laws regarding harvest of fish make the enforcement wardens "nothing but glorified license fee collectors."

He and other panel members outlined the important work done by law enforcement implementing the policies and programs set up by the fish and game biologists and technicians. The meeting continues through today.

Solunar Table

For the best times for hunting and fishing in this area, outdoorsmen might find some timely aid in the following solunar tables, prepared for this section by John Alden Knight. Major periods run for an hour to an hour and a half, while minor periods are of less duration.

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BUSINESS AND PLEASURE — Joe Netto, of Ithaca, N. Y., and co-manager for fighter Carmen Basilio, stands beside the 55-pound, 6-foot-9-inch "tall" he landed first of the week at Miami Beach, Fla. Netto was in Miami Beach to talk with IBC prexy Jim Norris about a date for the return match between the middleweight champ, Basilio, and Sugar Ray Robinson.

5 Million Dollar Business Tree Industry Big One

LANSING — Christmas tree production, a \$5,000,000 industry, is a year-round business in Michigan. Early last summer, long before most people gave any thought to winter, operations were begun to bring your Christmas tree into your home.

Contracting for Christmas trees and boughs for marketing begins in earnest in early summer and most trees are spoken for when cutting time rolls around.

Cutting and hauling gets underway in late October and reaches a peak in early December. Cutters bundle and pile their trees on roadsides where truckers pick them up for delivery to wholesale points or to the more than 4000 retail outlets in the state.



DECREASING CROP — Two veteran coon hunters pose with some of their recent bags, taken in Oakland County and other wooded areas. From left to right are Jack Hamilton, officers of Pioneer Coon Hunters Assn., say the nocturnal sport is on the decline in this area, with fewer numbers of ringtails to be found. The four dogs are highly trained, registered Walker hounds, used in tracking and treeing the coons. Peace of Holly and Hamilton of Ortonville treed and looked at some 109 coons during the season, took about 30 hides, got 31 coons in four nights hunting recently at Wildwood, Mich.

Song of the Hound Grows Faint Coon Hunting on Decline in Area

By H. GUY MOATS

A venerable, traditional nocturnal sport about which little is known generally, is beginning to fade in the Oakland County area. As a matter of fact some of the old-timers in the business of coon hunting around the county's swampy wooded sections say the sport may be gone within a comparatively few years.

"We have noticed that numbers of coon this year are down considerably from the total taken a year ago, for instance," says Pontiac's Lewis M. Wrenn. Wrenn has long been a disciple

of the sport of following highly trained Walker hounds over devious trails, in the dark of night, seeking the wily ringtail.

For many years Wrenn has been one of the guiding spirits in the long-time Pioneer Coon Hunters' Association. He is a former head of this close-knit fraternity of the night-time sloggers.

"There is sure a definite downward sag to the coon hunting sport," Wrenn opines. We have had to hunt longer, and harder for our animals in the last few years."

The veteran city engineer-coon hunter believes, and this belief is backed by others of the Pioneers, that spectacular reality developments of part-wild lands in this area has been the biggest factor in reduction of the raccoon population. Encroachments on the wooded areas by expansive home-building projects have caused the

night-prowlers to seek other locations, the hunters say.

The coon-hunting fraternity is far bigger than most persons realize, says Pioneer proxy Fremont Peace of Holly. Wrenn, and another veteran coon hunter, Ortonville's Jack Hamilton, agree. Because of activities in the night-time—this is one of the fascinating aspects of the sport—hunters seldom meet too many others, except in such meetings as the forthcoming annual session and banquet of the Pioneers, Dec. 14.

"Lots of times, while trailing coon, we'd run into another party. Many of these hunters we'd never seen before. Many of them were from the South, liked the nocturnal sport, and found ways to enjoy it around here. But I'm afraid it's on the way out, as far as Oakland County is concerned," Wrenn declared.

Prairie Chickens on Stamps

Wildlife Men Back Idea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The prairie chicken people, eyeing the achievement of the whooping crane people, are beginning to figure that one way to lick a specific wildlife problem is to put it on a stamp.

The whooping cranes were the subject of a stamp put on sale last month by the post office department as one in a conservation series.

Prairie chicken, however, are another thing. Although Old Yellow-Legs is down perilously close to the remnant stage, compared to the numbers that once poetically could darken the sun in passage, there still are more birds left than there were whooping cranes to begin with.

Harry Walker of Plainfield, Wis., in the heart of the upper Midwest's greatest remaining prairie grouse area, is credited with the stamp idea. Walker had a certain professional advantage in the matter — he's the Plainfield postmaster.

Anyway, the project now has been picked up by the National Wildlife Federation and has acquired a spokesman in Congress in the person of Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

From the practical point of view, wildlife managers in most of the states with important surviving flocks already have banded together to pool research information and plans.

and Fran Hamerstrom, whose Plainfield farm house is a world center of prairie grouse research.

Theory of the stamp drive is simple — mass public attention. The plight of prairie chicken is a three-fold tragedy to anyone even mildly acquainted with wildlife events.

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Bottom Land Sales Pay for New Areas

Revenue from the sale of Great Lakes bottom lands will be used by the Conservation Department to purchase more than a mile of Saginaw Bay frontage if the acquisition is approved by the Conservation Commission at its meeting this week in Lansing.

Land involved in the proposed purchase adjoins Nayanquing Point wildlife area in Bay county. It has high value as duck marsh and will provide additional public hunting opportunity. Cost is \$17,000.

The land is now owned by a private hunting club.

Ortonville 5 Gets by Goodrich, 65-63

Ortonville led throughout the game but held tight in the final seconds to defeat Goodrich 65-63 last night.

Bob Gordon of Goodrich bucketed 12 points in the last four minutes to throw a scare into the Blackhaws.

Ted Fells who fouled out early in the fourth quarter hit for 31 of Ortonville's total while Earl Richardson got 17.

Gordon got his 6th bucket with seven seconds left and as the game ended Goodrich had the ball.

Friday, Ortonville entertains Oxford in the start of South Central League play.

Lapeer Pressed to Win

Lapeer opened its season basketball last night with a 39-38 squeaker over Flint Beecher.

John McKillen led the Lapeer scoring with 17 points but it was Jerry Bennington's five points in the waning moments to break a 34-34 tie which was the margin of victory. He had 11 for the night.

Dartmouth left halfback, John Crouthamel, won football, basketball and track letters at Pennington High, Perkaskie, Pa.



SKI SEASON OPENS — Oregon's Mt. Hood slopes yesterday attracted flocks of skiers, opening the winter skiing season. One of the enthusiasts was Bill Thiel of Idaho Falls, Ida., shown soaring down the mountainside under sunny skies. Thiel is a University of Portland (Ore.) student.

Aid to Athletes Big Issue for Big Ten

Iowa Will Offer Revised Plan at Winter Meet

Dickens' Reinstatement, League Schedules Other Items on Agenda

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten athletic directors and football coaches open the conference's annual winter meeting today with hopes of drawing up the 1938 and 1939 gridiron schedules.

Other matters to be discussed at the meetings which run through Saturday include the financial aid to athletes plan and reinstatement of Indiana Coach Phil Dickens.

And by the time the meetings end, Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty and Michigan athletic director Fritz Crisler might no longer have positions in the Western Conference.

Daugherty said he'll announce today whether he will accept the post of football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M. Crisler is reportedly in line to take over as Commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference. Crisler has denied seeking the job vacated by Victor O. Schmidt last week but says he's "willing to listen."

Iowa is against the recently adopted financial aid to athletes plan and is seeking support for its proposed revision of the program. Iowa officials want to eliminate the "need" factor which is the core of the plan fashioned to cut down on recruiting.

Iowa's proposals are expected to be presented at Friday's joint session of faculty representatives and athletic directors but chances of revising the plan appear slim.

Indiana's application for the reinstatement of Coach Dickens is expected to be fulfilled. Dickens, hired from Wyoming on a five-year contract, was suspended last July for recruiting violations.

Dickens' suspension was for one year but the conference gave Indiana the right to request reinstatement at the winter meeting.

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John L. Sullivan Belt Turns Up in Want Ad

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—The characteristic pose of John L. Sullivan, boastfully waving a beer mug and showing off his famous heavy-weight championship belt, spotlights a fabled era in American history.

It was the Gay Nineties, a boisterous back-slapping age when bare hands and raw muscles were put to the test.

The great John L. was the last bare knuckle champion at a time when boxing was king. Baseball was in its infancy and football had not begun to catch the national fancy.

Sullivan won fame unheard of by the present breed of pugilists. He and his magnificent belt were the pinnacles of American idolatry until a slick young bank clerk named James J. Corbett outplayed the over-weight champion under modern rules in 1892.

Sullivan had been champion 10 years and he was still one of the nation's favorites when he died in 1918 on his Massachusetts farm.

Today, the controversial John L. has returned for a brief spot in the sports limelight because his lustrous belt has been uncovered in storage.

Melvin Herman, an 84-year-old former sign painter who has resided in Hammond since 1904 recently disclosed he had the belt. He had offered it for sale in a Hammond Times classified advertisement.

The Times investigated Herman's offer and verified the authenticity of the trophy through the nation's No. 1 boxing authority, Nat Fleischer, Ring magazine publisher.

Once studded with 397 diamonds, the belt has been shorn of its diamonds.

The story goes that Sullivan picked them out and used them to raise money for his wild drinking forays. The belt now bears imitations—called zircons—in place of diamonds.

It consists of nine gold-plated panels, four on each side of a large center piece (11 inches tall). The belt measures 48 inches in length. On the back are inscribed the names of 35 persons prominent at the turn of the century.

Sullivan was given the belt at a Boston banquet in August, 1887 when the champion was at the height of his reign. A reported \$10,000 was subscribed



VALUE \$10,000 — The John L. Sullivan diamond and gold belt made in Boston in 1887 has been found in Hammond, Ind., where an 84-year-old ex-sign painter tried to sell it through an ad. The belt is valued at \$10,000.

by his followers to pay a group of Boston jewelers to make the trophy, which bears the date July 4, 1887. This date was used because Sullivan was an outspoken American patriot.

Known as the "Boston belt," it is not to be confused with Richard K. Fox Police Gazette belt, presented to Sullivan after his 75-round victory over Jake Kilrain in 1889 and melted in the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia in 1926.

Sullivan had been in extremely poor health prior to the Kilrain fight and his manager, Bill Muldoon, influenced him to lay off the booze for six months in order to recover from various ailments.

Sullivan regained his health and upon trimming Kilrain was his usual cocky self.

After his defeat by Corbett, Sullivan apparently had lost respect for the Boston belt. The classy bauble has been hooked a number of times. Its diamonds disappeared one by one.

Simpson's Pawn Shop in New York turned up with it in the early 1900s and offered it for outright sale since pawn premiums were overdue. Bill Muldoon, who became New York boxing commissioner, redeemed it for Sullivan.

John L. swore off drinking in 1905 and made tours to preach against the evils of liquor.

His last recollections of the belt came shortly before his death in 1918 when he stated it was lost or stolen somewhere in the Midwest.

As he recalled, the shop which was showing it was broken into and the belt stolen. Close friends of Urbine (Sport)

Herrmann, wealthy Chicago sportsman and promoter who died in 1939, report he often talked of the time he "purchased the belt in a personal duel with the late Henry Ford." The previous owner was not disclosed.

The belt later fell into the hands of Charles West, Chicago tavern and hotel owner who moved to Hammond in 1927 when he purchased a hotel there. He died in 1932.

How did 84-year-old Melvin Herman get the belt? Not even he can (or will) remember. An investigation discloses he is the brother of Sport Herrmann (having long since dropped the double

letters as a matter of convenience). The belt matches perfectly early pictures of the original and is being moved back into its rightful place of prominence. New owner, Publisher James De Laurier of Hammond, has a full schedule for displaying it.

Its sudden reappearance raises a number of questions but revives a legend which jingles many a clouded memory.

Wholesome champions — the Corbetta, Dempseys, Louises, Marcianos — have been well-respected. But none captured the imagination of a growing America like John L. When he went down, an era went with him.

FIGHTER OF YEAR — Happy Carmen Basilio reads telegram telling him of his selection as winner of the Edward J. Neil trophy as outstanding fighter of the year. The middleweight champion shares the glad news with his wife, Kay, at their home in Chittenango, N. Y. He also won the award in 1935.

New York Tries to Regain NL Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Wagner's Baseball Committee feels "reasonably confident" it can woo an existing National League franchise to New York if:

1. Commissioner Ford Frick will help the NL to keep its territorial rights here.
2. The New York Yankees don't press too hard to keep the metropolitan area solely for the American League.
3. Park Commissioner Robert Moses, the man with the ways and means, will throw in his support into a stadium project.

The "existing franchise" mentioned by the committee in a telegram to Frick was not identified, although Cincinnati and Chicago have been mentioned in the past and Pittsburgh has been cropping up in more recent rumors.

William Shea, chairman of the

four-man committee named by the mayor to bring a NL club to New York after the Dodgers and Giants fled to the West Coast, revealed yesterday that the group already is studying stadium plans.

Shea, an attorney and sportsman, said the city can't wait "for baseball to knock down our door."

Dales Name 33 for Bowl Game

Waters Picks Three for Each Spot to Play in Holiday Tilt

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Coach Frank Waters of Hillsdale College, faced with the difficult task of cutting his squad in half for the trip to the Holiday Bowl game, has named a 33-man team for the jaunt to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The nation's most successful college coach picked three players at each of the 11 positions to take part in the Dec. 21 contest against Pittsburg (Kan.) State. Included are 22 players who won varsity letters at Hillsdale before the 1937 season.

"We have some pretty fine football players," said Waters, "and it was a tough job picking 33 men for this trip. I would have liked to take all our boys along—they've all contributed to our success—but it just isn't possible."

At every position the Dales have at least one man—and often more—who have lettered at least twice. This Hillsdale squad, which boasts the nation's longest winning streak at 34 in a row, experienced five straight losing seasons before beginning the fabulous record five years ago.

Everything other cities offer, we must be prepared to offer. We must have a package which includes a site for a stadium, parking space and even the promotion of season tickets."

While Frick, who would have to cast a vote should the majors be deadlocked on the issue, is known to favor retaining a NL toehold in New York, the committee also is asking the Yankees for some help in inducing the AL to back down.

The Yankees generally are believed to be spearheading the AL's demand that it have rights to the metropolitan area, excluding Brooklyn.

"Competition should not be a worry for the Yankees," said Shea. "They prospered when two National League teams were here."

Wings Hoping to Start Streak

DETROIT (AP)—The Boston Bruins will make their third appearance of the season on Olympia ice tomorrow night when they take on the Detroit Red Wings.

"We have to get a streak started," said coach Jimmy Skinner, whose wings have only one victory to show for five encounters with the Bruins. Boston has won all three games played in Boston by sizable margins and defeated Detroit 5-1 on an earlier visit to Detroit.

Since defeating Boston at home, the Red Wings have gone seven home games without winning, with four losses and three ties in that span.

Boston has come up with two victories and a tie in its last three contests.



ARM CLOSE TO SIDE. BALL IN PALM OF LEFT HAND. LEFT FOOT POINTED AHEAD. STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Wilman
 I'm sure I'm not giving away any secrets when I tell you that lady bowlers are different from men bowlers. So, it's only natural that women should follow a few different rules than men.

Most women don't have the strength to roll a 16-pound ball. They could get better results with a lighter ball. Just how light depends on the individual, but somewhere in the 14 or 15-pound category is good for the average-sized lady.

I don't think the ladies should use a three-step approach. Some men can use three steps, but the ladies don't have enough power and arm strength to develop an effective three-step approach. Three steps place a strain on the arm; and women, as a rule, don't have strong enough arms to stand the strain.

Lastly, the ladies should concentrate more on perfecting their timing. Being more graceful than men, they can develop their timing a little easier. And timing is a big plus in their favor.

Today's illustration shows important correct habits for women in the stance position. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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The two engineers staggered out to see why there had been no explosion or fire. There was no gasoline in the road tanker, which was smashed to bits. The driver was killed.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

HARVEY C. PENRYCE

Harvey C. Penryce, 50, of 1420 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford Township, died yesterday in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a long illness.

He was operator of Dee's Market on Cass Lake road and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; two sons, James and William Penryce, both at home; five sisters and two brothers, all living in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Penryce's body will be taken tonight from the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home to the William Spears Funeral Home, Toronto, for service and burial Friday.

JOHN J. GARNER

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service will be held Sunday at the Watkins Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo., for John J. Garner, 88, of 246 E. Highland St. He died Tuesday at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Pursey Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. A. Parent of the Apostolic Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Dowdy Cemetery, Stoddard County, Mo.

A 17-year resident of Oakland County, he leaves two sons, Raymond of Kokomo, Ind., and Russell of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Kneeshaw of Royal Oak; a brother, Robert A., and a sister Mrs. Nellie Haggy, both of Dexter.

MRS. ERNEST MARSHALL

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Ernest (Erna) Marshall, 62, of 632 N. Van Dyke, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. W. Bartholomew Funeral Home in Valparaiso, Ind., with burial in the Luther Cemetery there. The body was at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home here until this afternoon. She died Monday.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Clousek and Mrs. Anna Johnson, both of Lapeer; a brother, Forrest M. Peoples, Peru, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Fay Burch, Valparaiso, and five grandchildren.

NELLIE MAY

WHITE LAKE — Service for Mrs. Nellie May, 64, of 5601 Ormand St., was held Friday at Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley. Requiem Mass was said at Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Berkley. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Paul (Margaret) Opdyke of White Lake; three sons, Andrew of Berkley, Walter of Hazel Park and Robert of White Lake; and three sisters in Saginaw. Fifteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

ANTON G. PERSON

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Anton G. Person, 64, of 2830 Pine Lake

Rd. died unexpectedly at his home today. A 25-year resident of Oakland County, he was a field engineer for Fisher Body.

Surviving are his wife, Elinor; a brother, Charles Peterson, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson, both of St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.



RUSSELL D. THOMPSON

Lighting Contest Starts Sunday

Annual Decorating Fete in Waterford Will Last Through Christmas Day

All the pageantry of Christmas will soon be seen throughout Waterford Township, as the annual Decorating Contest gets under way Sunday and ends Christmas day.

The contest is sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce and winners are eligible to receive four plaques. The first place winner will be entered in General Electric's \$5,000 nationwide Christmas Decorating contest.

An all-out effort on the part of the Jaycees to interest local residents to "light up the whole township," is being promoted, according to chairman Ronald Holland.

"Not only does the contest provide pleasure for everyone participating, but it will beautify and foster a friendlier community spirit," he said.

Pictures of the prize-winning displays will be taken by the judges from 7 to 10 p.m. December 26-27-28. The judges will be announced later.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained at Waterford Township or Clarkston business establishments.

French Wipe Out 151 Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—Strafing French fighter planes killed 45 members of a rebel band and infantrymen closed in to wipe out 106 more last night near the Tunisian border, French authorities reported.

The French said the battle was the largest single action in months. No French losses were reported.

Fighters were called in after reconnaissance planes spotted the rebels moving from the Constantine area toward the Tunisian border. Authorities said after the strafing, French troops surrounded the remaining rebels and killed the entire band.

In France, terrorists killed one North African and wounded six others in two night raids on cafes owned by North Africans at Lyon and Roubaix.

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N.Y. Police Head Fails to Heed His Own Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, who has been appealing to motorists not to drive to work while under the influence of alcohol, almost didn't get to work yesterday — because he drove.

After leaving his home at Bay-side, Queens, the commissioner found himself stymied in a king-sized traffic jam on the Triborough Bridge approach.

Kennedy, hurrying to an important City Hall conference, did what thousands of other New Yorkers would like to have done. Via radio-telephone, he summoned a police launch which floated him down the East River.

He was 45 minutes late for work.

The students gathered at a school and began hurling stones when police ordered them to leave.

Order was restored quickly with the arrival of a baton-wielding Turkish mobile reserve force. But there was fear that the incident might spark other Greek-Turkish conflicts on the British colony island.

Greek high schools ended classes for the day to prevent any further school incidents.

Greek and Turkish sections of Nicosia, separated by a barbed wire barricade patrolled by British soldiers, were relatively calm today. A curfew imposed after widespread rioting yesterday was lifted this morning.

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Tells Indonesia of Hardships

Sukarno Predicts Woes Resulting From Efforts to Win New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today warned the Indonesian people that they face many hardships as a result of the campaign to win West New Guinea by forcing Dutch citizens and business out of Indonesia.

In his first public appearance since the attempt Nov. 30 to assassinate him, Sukarno declared, "We will face a shortage of food and clothing in the future, but we must continue our revolutionary spirit."

"Too many of our diplomats and officials are putting too much hope in the United Nations for solution of the West Irian (New Guinea) issue," the president told a throng officially estimated at 100,000 in Surabaya, East Java.

Sukarno spoke for 20 minutes, then left with a heavy escort for his home in nearby Bilhar.

Those who hope for a U. N. solution of Indonesia's claims to Dutch-held West New Guinea "are sadly mistaken," Sukarno said.

"The solution of this issue lies here in Indonesia, not with Washington, The Hague or the United Nations," he declared. "It is our domestic problem. It is an internal issue. We have to decide it here."

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2 Youths Facing Trial on Charges of Rustling Sheep

Two 19-year-old youths were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday to face charges of rustling sheep from a Highland Township farm.

James Cole of 6060 Pontiac Trail, Wixom and William Kelley, 7500 Hickory Ridge Rd., Highland Township both waived examination before Highland Township Justice Roy Carl and were freed

under \$2,000 bonds apiece until arraignment Monday.

The youths are accused of stealing seven sheep from a farm at 316 King St. and selling them in Detroit Sunday. Cole is charged with entering without breaking and Kelley with unlawful entry.

Chaplin's Son Is Fined

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Charles Spencer Chaplin Jr., 32-year-old actor-son of the comedian, paid a \$42 fine after pleading guilty in Municipal Court to a speeding charge.

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"For seven years I suffered the awful pains of rheumatism, arthritis and lumbago. Any movement that I made sent pains shooting through my arms, legs and back. When I bent over I never knew if I would be able to straighten up or not. I could hardly get out of bed in the mornings, and it was extremely painful to walk. It's terrible to say, but there were times when I wished I was dead because of the unbearable pains. I went to a clinic in Wisconsin and after a thorough examination, they told me that I was in good health except for the rheumatism and arthritis. They couldn't help me, so I tried about every medicine under the sun, but nothing I tried helped me until my husband

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SYNOPSIS: King Ignatz takes Richard from the circus to be his court jester. He tells Richard he plans to conquer the Kingdom of Mississippi by Christmas Day. Poor Richard is so frightened he faints at the news.

Chapter Seven
RICHARD'S PLAN
That night Richard lay awake on his cot in King Ignatz' dressing room.

"What shall I do?" he cried to himself. "This wicked king is going to attack Mississippi and conquer my father and there's no one to stop him. If only I were brave and wise I'd stop him!"

Then he thought, "The king is asleep now. He can't hurt me when he is asleep. I'll capture him now!"

He slipped off the cot and into the king's bedroom. Ignatz snored so loudly the windows rattled. For a moment Richard was too frightened to move.

"But he's asleep," he reminded himself. "I'm safe while he's asleep."

He leaned far over the bed. His heart thumped with fear. Slowly he reached out and caught the ends of the soft feather mattress. Then, in one quick movement, he rolled up the mattress with blankets, sheets, pillows and King Ignatz inside.

He lifted the immense bundle to his shoulder and ran out of the room.

"Stop!" cried a guard. "What are you doing?"

"I'm taking the king for a walk," stammered Richard.

The guard's eyes popped. Then he laughed. "Oh, what a jester you are! Is that the kind of joke that amuses the king?"

"I think so," said Richard as he edged away. The load on his back was beginning to stir. He hurried to the top of the great staircase in the center hall. But just as he began to descend there was a muffled rumble from inside the mattress and then a giant roar: "Put me down! Put me down!"

Richard's heart sank and his



Richard swung high over the guards' heads.

knees turned to jelly. Obediently he dropped his load.

Down the broad stairs rolled the mattress and out of the mattress rolled King Ignatz.

There were a hundred steps and King Ignatz whacked each one as he rolled to the bottom. Finally he came to a stop. For an instant he lay there while horrified guards rushed to his aid.

The king got up and glared at Richard who stood rooted to the spot at the top of the stairs.

"We'll get him, your majesty," cried one of the guards as he drew his sword.

"I'll get him," snarled the king. "Stand back!"

The guards backed away and King Ignatz started up the stairs. One by one he climbed the hundred steps and all the time his eyes bored into Richard's eyes and the boy grew weaker and weaker.

Ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven—the king placed his foot on the ninety-eighth step and reached out his hands. At that very moment Richard collapsed. He sank in a limp heap over the balustrade and zoomed down the railing to the bottom of the stairs.

Ignatz clutched at the empty air and roared. He started back down the steps as Richard jumped to his feet. The prince took one frightened look at the king and then ran across the hall and leaped to the top of the immense

Michigan to Study Problem of Elders

LANSING (AP) — Employment problems of Michigan's older workers will come under study by a special commission appointed Tuesday by Gov. Williams.

Dr. Edwin J. Forsythe, assistant director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, was named to head the 21-member group.

Williams, writing to Forsythe, quoted Michigan Employment Security Commission figures showing that 35 per cent of the job seekers in the state are over 45 years of age.

"It is estimated that our nation is losing four billion dollars each year by not using the productivity of its older workers, and that soon, by restricting employment opportunities of workers over 40, industry and government will lack the necessary manpower to meet the production and service demands of our expanding population and economy," Williams said.

The Governor said the Study Commission would "study and define the nature of these problems and make recommendations for state, local, employer and union action so that this vast pool of skill will not be lost to society."

Tulsa Store Nabs Pair of 'Deceitful' Girls

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women recently arrested.

They took a briefcase from one floor and tried to get a \$14 refund on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with deceit.



WHERE ARE MY SLIPPERS?
— Something for Dad to come home to is new lounge chair upholstered in kid.

U.S. Diplomats Shifted in Central Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today named James W. Riddleberger, now ambassador to Yugoslavia, to be ambassador to Greece.

Riddleberger, 53, a career diplomat, succeeds George V. Allen at Athens. Allen has been named director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Riddleberger's home is Woodstock, Va.

Raccoons Like Packs

ATLANTA — Raccoons sometimes hunt in small groups representing one or more families.

Pulp Mills Increase

ATLANTA — The 12 Southern states now have 67 wood-pulp mills, which can produce some 13,000,000

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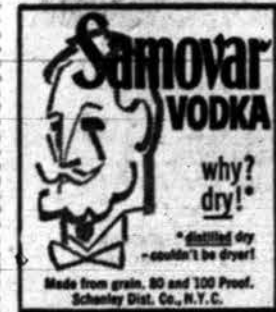
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Hal Boyle Says:

Fishing Not Much Sport—It's Just Too Easy

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (U)—For years I've been saying that fishing isn't much of a sport because it's too easy.

Now, at the risk of enraging the nation's 20 million anglers, I think I've proved my point.

Sportsmen travel from all points of the compass to try their luck here at catching bonefish, one of the world's fightingest game fish. Their scientific name stands for "White Fox," and they are also known as "The Phantoms of the Flats."

"Let's see what we can do," suggested my wartime buddy and vacation companion, Don Whitehead, author of "The FBI Story."

"I don't think it's quite fair," I replied. "What chance has a

poor dumb fish got against a grown man with charm, character, two college degrees and a receding hairline?"

"Save the small talk," said Whitehead, who has fished since he was a tadpole, "and get in the boat."

We climbed into the small skiff and Rudy, our native guide, bumpety-bumped us over 15 miles of azure sea to a favorite creek further down this largest of the Bahamas Islands.

After hanging a chunk of crab on the hook, I remarked:

"I still feel like a criminal. What chance have they got?"

"Fish or cut bait," remarked Whitehead.

Well, reluctantly, I made my first cast. Believe it or—zing!—

there was a silvery surge in the water, and the reel groaned as a big bonefish hit the bait and raced with it 75 yards.

Five battling minutes later I reeled him in. My hands ached.

"Like I said," I told Whitehead, "the fish hasn't got a chance."

After another hour of continuous and successful struggle, I was weary of pulling in the bonefish, each of which put up a desperate scrap. My hands were red and nearly raw.

"This is too easy—it bothers my conscience," I told Whitehead. "I'm going to take a siesta."

He watched in disbelief as I stretched out in the prow, put my head on a pillow, and fell asleep.

He kept on fishing—but with less luck—until I woke up and suggested we go home.

"Not until we get at least a couple more," he said.

"This is all so unfair," I murmured, tossing out my line. Zing! A strike. Whitehead shook his head and cast himself. Zing! Another strike.

We headed home — bumpety-bump over the waves. At the pier we counted our fish and found we had 35 — not counting four we had tossed back — a record catch from a single skiff here in one day. We distributed them among the natives who find them choice eating.

"Let's go out again tomorrow," said Whitehead.

ashamed. It's all been so unfair. I feel sorry for the poor fish."

Now I know millions of anglers who would bet me a hundred dollars I couldn't go out and duplicate my feat the next day. But remember the duffer who stepped up to his first tee, belted a hole-in-one and threw away his clubs, saying, "This game is too easy?"

Well, nobody could ever prove he was wrong—so long as he didn't step up to the second tee. That's why I'm hanging up my fishing pole. The time to quit is when you've made your point.

Fishing is just too simple. I'm going back to croquet. That's a game of real skill.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

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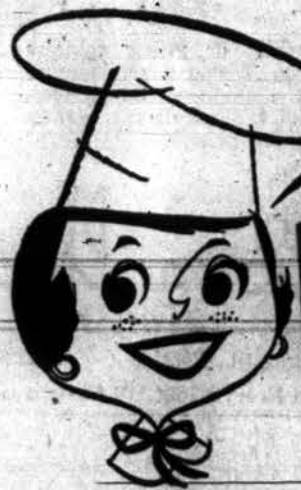
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Seek to 'Cash In on Game as Crop'

DUBLIN — An effort is being made in Eire to have the Irish Republic "cash in on game as a crop," Dublin reports.

Americans already have bought much of Kilarney and more recently bought Ballynahinch, one of the country's best sporting properties, it is pointed out, where hunting will be restricted to invited guests.

"The English farmer gets money for shooting privileges on his land, so why can't we do the same over here?" a farmer asks. "Nobody walks into the city man's garden on a Sunday afternoon to lie around and pick flowers. If he did the police would arrive to read the Riot Act. Why, then, should the townsmen be able to wander over the farmer's land, picking off tur and feathered game?"



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St. Nick to Travel in Jet-Propelled Sleigh

St. Nicholas will travel in a jet-propelled sleigh this Christmas to deliver more than a billion dollars' worth of toys to American children.

The 1957 record toy pack will include a play version of every headlined marvel of our atomic age, right alongside the old favorites, from blocks to xylophones, newly streamlined.

Creative play activity gets the spotlight, whether toys reproduce the latest electronic techniques of radar and sky patrol or the basic skills of farming, building and housekeeping, say spokesmen for the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A.

Melvin Freud, president of the former group, specialists in helping grownups to choose the right toys for the right age, says:

"The high incidence of the sports car, the split-level home, sectional



REAL LIFE — Modeled on the real thing in the Navy, this 'sky sweeper' has its operator convinced he's really knocking down enemy planes.

furniture and color-matched kitchen appliances are typical of 1957 toyland's realistic reproduction of American life."

RAILROAD NEWS

While new playthings put heavy

it-yourself electric train kit shares satellite stations, flying platforms, guided missiles and all kinds of remote-controlled vehicles.

About one-quarter of the billion-dollar toy budget will be spent on dolls, top of the list in every little girl's letter to Santa Claus. Miniature dolls, from 3 to 18 inches tall, are the favorites, since they arrive along with complete wardrobes, luggage, furniture and beauty accessories.

Of course it goes without saying that the new dolls are almost human, and have been described by some enthusiasts as smarter than people, since they walk, talk, roll their eyes, drink, wet and have rooted hair that can be shampooed, combed, brushed and given a permanent wave.

ACCENT ON SPACE

Boys will be ready for the space travel age after practicing with this year's rocket launchers, space

Even the toddler may now climb into his own space ship, which on closer inspection turns out to be the modern version of the hobby horse.

All the latest kitchen and housekeeping appliances of the push-button era are reproduced in miniature for small housekeepers, who also will use electric utensils and vacuum cleaners and have at their disposal toy-size packages of everything, from chuck-wagon fare and pizza pies to cakes like Mother makes.

Rothbury Man Killed

MONTAGUE — Lyman P. Loomis, 51, of Rothbury, was injured fatally Tuesday in a two-car collision on U. S. 31 four miles north of Montague.

City to Consider Tavern Opening

Commission to Discuss Sunday Noon as Time to Begin Business

Whether Pontiac taverns should be allowed to open at noon Sunday instead of 2 p.m. will be considered by city commissioners at a scheduled informal meeting Thursday night.

The request was made to the commission last night by the Oakland County Table Toppers Assn. The association said clubs, which receive their licenses under state law, are "a privileged class" in that they can open two hours before Pontiac taverns.

The taverns are under the city's

West Germans Optimistic Poll Shows Faith in West

COLOGNE (INS) — Two of every three West Germans believe that the Western powers are stronger than the Communist camp despite recent Soviet military achievements such as the Sputnik launchings.

DPA, the German news agency, also quoted the poll as showing, however, that most Germans are somewhat pessimistic because of a conviction that the Red world has given the West a sound beating in recent political developments.

beer and wine ordinance 874 which prohibit opening before 2 p.m. on Sundays.

"Non-profit clubs not subject to the city ordinance create unfair competition to the city's business," said Leo Paquette, executive secretary of the organization, in a letter to the commission.

Philip R. Sauer, of 59 Monroe St., owner of Griff's Grill, told commissioners the two-hour re-

striction "creates an unusual hardship business-wise."

City Attorney William A. Ewart said the city law was not in compliance with state law which allows the noon opening. "Otherwise we're being stricter than the state law," he declared.

Mink Pelts Stolen

DETROIT — Thieves broke into the cooler of Fred Taylor's mink farm in suburban Salem Township Tuesday and stole 96 pelts valued at \$2,000.

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Tots Stamped With Phone Numbers!

One Day We May Have Compulsory Availability

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS) — An insidious rumor has been making the rounds—to the effect that one day we shall each and all, near and far, be labeled with a lifetime telephone number.

Babies, in coming years, may be given a permanent telephone number before they are born. Meaning that when they come of age, they always will be reachable by friends and finance collectors. Inescapable as their fingerprints, that nasty little tingling will follow wherever they go.

COMPULSORY AVAILABILITY

There will be no such luxury as an "unlisted phone." Never! Either you have no telephone at all (so that if the kid gets sick you must walk to your nearest doctor), or you must be, by your very birthright, available.

This is heresy.

It is also just rumor, as pointed out by the flendish "unnamed executive" of the N.Y.

Telephone Company who passed the word was wise, indeed to remain annoyingly anonymous.

He should be lashed with three bells at 3 a.m.

Now, I am not a bigoted phone-hater, like some people.

LIKES PRIVACY

One fellow, who must have a phone for his business, leaves town on weekends and holidays and spends his time in cabins. "Don't mind people calling," he says, "Can't stand the jingle. Nerves."

Another middle-aged woman, long divorced and remarried, won't have a telephone because when her first husband left home, he merely called to say adieu. She didn't have a chance to talk back. Her attitude:

"I know lightning never strikes twice—but nobody guarantees the phone."

Everybody with an unlisted telephone has good and legal reasons for it—whether he be one of the public-eyed celebrities who is besieged by cranks, or an ordinary working guy who knows the world by day, and prefers not to be badgered by it at night.

LOTS OF KICKS

Perhaps the phone companies think it would be smart business (as indeed it would) to stamp infants with a permanent phone number. See it now! For the children of men who have everything—two phone numbers. Very swanky. Lots of laughs.

As long as the kid is in school, and even shortly after his graduation from Yale, he may appreciate this lovely token of Dad's and the utilities' generosity.

But a time comes to everyone when, even if only for a vacation at Miami Beach, he'd like to get away from his business associates and night-blooming friends. Then where is he?

"Oh! Jocko thought he'd get away from us on his honeymoon, did he? Well, its only four—less wake him up!" And out comes the little permanent phone book in which everybody who is everybody is permanently listed until the grim reaper collects the "Butterfield 8" and redistributes them to the next batch of babies.

As a fortunate "unlisted" who has retired herself to the ranks of those whose rings come only from husband or alarm clock, I protest the beastly idea.

Good night Alexander Graham Bell, wherever you are!

Is Business Hurt by State Taxes?

LANSING (INS) — Questionnaires designed to show the impact of state taxes on business will get out soon to 1,700 business enterprises in Michigan and nearby states, the chairman of a senate study committee states.

Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland) said a pilot survey of 20 companies indicated the questionnaire was "understandable and the facts sought were available," clearing the way for a full scale study.

The 1,700 firms to get questionnaires, he said, include 1,000 listed with the State Revenue Department, 350 from the files of the State Corporation and Securities Commission and the rest suggested by Paul E. Curran of Detroit, chairman of the committee's advisory group.

Geerlings' bi-partisan committee got a \$20,000 appropriation from the senate to study Michigan business taxes and their effect on the state's economy. He said less than \$1,000 has been spent so far.

Eagles, as symbols of strength and power, still play an important role in the ceremonial life of New Mexico's Pueblo Indians, as they have for centuries. Eagle feathers were vital objects of trade between Indian groups before the Spanish arrived in New Mexico in the 16th Century, and are still used on dance costumes.



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Blames C. E. Wilson for U.S. Missile Lag

DETROIT (INS) — Erik Bergaust, editor of Missiles and Rockets Magazine, says both Charles E. Wilson, retired secretary of defense, and the late James V. Forrestal, former secretary of the Navy, are partly responsible for the United States' lag in the missile and satellite field.

Bergaust, a member of the President's advisory committee on scientists and engineers, told the Detroit astra club Monday night:

"The United States could have put a satellite into orbit more than a year ago if Detroit's own Charlie Wilson had followed Adm. Arthur W. Radford's recommendation. Wilson didn't go for it."

Bergaust said that as far back as 1947 the Air Force started a ballistic missile campaign which was "halted by an economy drive instituted by the then Secretary of the Navy, Forrestal."

Bergaust predicted that a "space flight agency" will be established in Washington in the next few months, adding:

"This will be a scientific commission, with power to put a man into space, and beat the Russians to the moon."

Rock 'n' Rollers Medal Awarded Best in Britain

LONDON (INS) — The highly respectable National Association of Teachers of Dancing has voted a silver medal award to the best rock 'n' rollers in Britain.

Princess Margaret long ago set her seal of respectability on "rock," but an association spokesman denied that her interest had anything to do with the decision. The spokesman confessed that the association still thinks rock 'n' roll is "a passing craze" but said "since youngsters like to kick up their heels we wanted to show we are not narrow-minded."

Texas Research Project Helps U. S. Keep Pace

HOUSTON, Tex. (INS) — A foundation created by a modest Texas millionaire who hated to see his name in the paper has been called the type of project needed to help the United States regain world leadership in science.

It's the Robert A. Welch Foundation, which gives about 1½ million dollars a year to Texas colleges and universities for pure chemical research.

In the three years the foundation has been operating, chemical research in Texas has increased more than 15 times.

Welch made his money in oil

and sulphur. He had come to Texas from Newberry, S.C., as a teenager, with 50 cents in his pocket.

He never finished high school, but when he died in 1952 at the age of 81 he left an estate worth an estimated 50 million dollars.

A bachelor, Welch never owned a car and he always tipped his barber 10 cents.

In his will he stated: "I have long been impressed with the great possibilities for the betterment of mankind that lay in the field of research in the domain of chemistry."

According to the will, all the money must be spent in Texas. After devoting the first 10 years to chemistry, the foundation will be able to sponsor other types of research.

This year the foundation held a conference attended by 500 chemists. They were taught some new ideas in research chemistry by three Nobel Prize winners, Drs. Peter J. W. Debye, Glenn T. Seaborg and Ernest O. Lawrence.

Seaborg, director of the University of California's radiation laboratory, called the foundation America's "first line of defense in combating Russia's government-endowed science program."

He added: "It's impossible to evaluate the Robert A. Welch Foundation and its brethren organizations, but without them our research programs would either have to be government-financed or greatly crippled."

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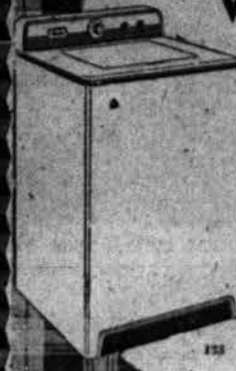
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Expressway Opens Friday

WIXOM — Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at four points will officially open the Farmington-Brighton expressway Friday.

The formal dedication will begin at 9 a.m. in Brighton with civic officials from Howell, Brighton, New Hudson, Milford, South Lyon and Livingston County as special guests.

LT. Gov. Philip S. Hart and State Highway Commissioner John C.

Mackie are scheduled to be on hand at all ceremonies. Hart will speak briefly at all stops.

A new Lincoln Continental will lead a motorcade of about 30 cars to Wixom. The ribbon-cutting is slated for 10:15 a.m. where Wixom road meets the expressway.

Joseph T. Stadnik, Wixom village president, will join Mackie

and William Singleton, plant manager of Ford Motor Company's Lincoln Division plant at Wixom, in cutting the ribbon.

The motorcade will then proceed down the new expressway for another formal ceremony in Novi Township at Novi road. Officials from Novi Township and Walled Lake city will be present when the ribbon is cut at approximately 11 a.m.

The dedication will be complete with the final ribbon-cutting ceremony at Farmington slated for 11:45 a.m. Local civic officials will welcome the motorcade and participate in the proceedings.

Many of the special guests will attend a luncheon at Guffin's House of Beef in Farmington at about 12:15 p.m.

Steer Owned by MSU Coed Is 4-H Winner

DETROIT (U) — A 1,025-pound black angus steer named "Honeycomb," which was entered by a Michigan State University coed yesterday won the grand championship prize of the 4-H junior livestock show at the State Fair Grounds.

The steer will be sold at auction today by Carol Payne, 18, of Gallen, who is studying to be a veterinarian at MSU. About 700 other prize animals in the show also will be auctioned off today.

David Pierce, 14, of Cheboygan entered the prize-winning herford steer and the top short-horn was entered by Tom Partridge, 14, of Swartz Creek.

Grand championship honors in the swine division were captured by a 230-pound Berkshire pig belonging to George Good, 13, of Lansing. His pen also was good for another grand championship.

Cathie Dawson, 10, of Litchfield, competing in the show for the first time, won the showmanship prize. The grand champion lamb was entered by Darrell Gochenour, 12, of Litchfield.

Goodfellows All Set to Beat 1956 Record

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—The Metropolitan Club and township firemen will be out to top last year's sale of 2,500 Goodfellow newspapers when they hold their drive Saturday. The 1956 sale netted \$800 for Goodfellow charity projects. This year 200 more papers have been ordered.

The money will be used for the annual children's Christmas parties at the three stations Dec. 22 and to make up Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys for needy families and their children. The remaining money goes into the welfare fund to be used throughout the year.

Fire Chief Carl Schingel, general drive chairman, asks that any one knowing of needy township families phone FE 4-6800.

Waterford Cub Scouts to Hold Christmas Party

Waterford Township Cub Scouts in Pack No. 131 are looking forward to their annual Christmas party to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Community Activities Center.

Santa Claus will be on hand to help distribute gifts. The main entertainment scheduled for the evening will be a community sing of Christmas carols.

Entire families have been invited to attend the party, and awards will be presented to cubs. Douglas Rieck is pack master.

11 Women, Children Leave Indonesia

Evacuate U.S. Dependents

SINGAPORE (U)—Eleven American women and children were due in Singapore from Indonesia late today in what one European arrival from Jakarta called the start of a quiet, precautionary evacuation of American families from the chaotic Indonesian republic.

The incoming Americans are families of employees of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., whose Singapore manager termed the trip a routine holiday.

"We are always flying employees' families in and out of Sumatra," he said.

However, the European arrival from Jakarta, who is not Dutch and refused to be quoted by name, said he understood American families would be moved out of Indonesia quietly in the next two months as a precaution.

The Indonesians so far have made no move to extend the property seizure and expulsion to the

Pontiac City Affairs

Zoning Map Amendment Approved by Commission

City commissioners approved the amendment of Pontiac's building zone map last night to permit the rezoning of lot 167 at 249 Auburn Ave. from residential 2 to commercial 1.

The change, approved by the City Planning Commission, was requested by the owner of Nick's Market, 263 Auburn Ave., so that a customer parking lot could be enlarged.

At a public hearing conducted Tuesday night no objections to the change were voiced.

Several agreements between the City and Paul A. and Lita O. Kern for property involving a sewer project were approved.

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) set five payments for assessments to finance the paving and curbing of Featherstone road from Mt. Clemens to the east city limits.

The commission approved the five as Dugan explained that residents there had been assessed recently for a trunk storm sewer.

Dugan also set, and the commission approved, four assessment installments for the Perry Park storm sewer projects.

Two changes in liquor licenses owned in the city were approved during action on a 15-point agenda. Commissioners agreed to meet in an informal session tomorrow night.

One matter to be discussed is the appointment to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors of a Pontiac supervisor to fill the unexpired term of Willis M. Brewer, who resigned to take a post with the Road Commission.

Romeo Beauty Shop Robbed in Daytime

ROMEO — The Fashion Beauty Shop, 102 West St. Clair street, was robbed of about \$60 in cash and two key chains shortly after noon yesterday.

Operator Mrs. Donald Snyder told Romeo Police she had left the shop to go on a couple of errands, locking the main door behind her. When she returned 10 minutes later, she found a customer inside the shop waiting for her.

The customer, Mrs. George B. Seifert, said she had found the door open. Mrs. Snyder said evidently the thief had gained admittance through a second door with a faulty lock.

The cash drawer containing about 15 one dollar bills was cleaned out. Some loose change and a check were left. Mrs. Snyder's purse, with two 20 dollar bills and a yellow billfold containing a small amount of cash also were missing. Mrs. Snyder notified village police and gave a description of a strange man she had seen in the hallway near the shop just as she was leaving.

She was to view a couple of suspects this morning.

Gas Rate Hike Suit Progresses

Michigan Consolidated to Cross-Examine State Witnesses

LANSING (U) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. rate experts will start cross-examining state public service commission witnesses today in the utility's fight for a \$15,500,000 annual rate increase.

The utility contends that seven per cent would be a fair rate of return on its investment of \$275,000,000.

Commission witnesses yesterday estimated the investment at \$257,000,000 and 6.4 per cent as a fair rate of return.

If the \$15,500,000 rate increase were granted, a 51 per cent tax payment to the government would cut the utility's actual net revenue to around \$7,600,000.

Commission witnesses came up with \$3,505,000 as a proposed figure for the annual rate increase asked by the company. This would give the utility a return of around \$1,702,000 after taxes.

Michigan Consolidated applied to the commission for the rate increase last February. The utility supplies gas to some 850,000 customers, principally in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Traverse City, Big Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Cadillac, Ludington and Belding.

Denies Troops Stationed Abroad Run After Skirts

WASHINGTON (U)—A California congressman, just back from a European inspection tour, said today, "Any idea that our soldiers are running after every skirt on the street is out of the question."

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) said in an interview: American soldiers in Europe "have high morale and they are not running after skirts." He added: "No mother need worry about her youngster in Europe."

Miller, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, returned last week from a two-month trip inspecting American military bases in Europe. He said "the overwhelming majority" of those soldiers he talked with want to go to college when they get out of service. And he said he was encouraged by soldier attendance at religious services.

Camera Failure Robs 'Voodoo' of Speed Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (U)—An Air Force jet flew an estimated 1,185 m.p.h. over a measured straight-away course, 53 m.p.h. better than Great Britain's world record.

But the flight yesterday did not qualify as a new record because of a failure in photographic timing equipment.

The F101 Voodoo streaked across a 10.1-mile course east and west at 39,100 feet altitude.

Nonmilitary sources said Maj. Adrian E. Drey, 37, Austin, Tex., averaged an estimated 1,185 m.p.h. on the two passes. One run was reportedly over 1,190 m.p.h.

But an Air Force information officer said after hours of study of records of the flight: "The flight was disqualified as a record because of lack of photographic proof. One of the photos loused up through a light leak in the camera magazine."

Thus, no official time will be announced on yesterday's runs.

He explained that a camera shooting up from the ground at the point where Maj. Drey completed a pass through the speed trap failed to show the tail of the plane high overhead because of the light leak.

Driving south on U.S. 10 about 1/2 mile south of Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township, the car of Lily Lewis, 29, of 19 Warner St., was suddenly enveloped in steam and hot water when the hose on her car's radiator blew off.

Frightened, she jumped from the car and was struck by another southbound auto driven by Robin Black, of 100 Baldwin St. She was treated for minor injuries and released, said the hospital.

Say Overpass Almost Ready

May Dedicate Orchard Lake, Telegraph Road Project This Month

The Orchard Lake-Telegraph road grade separation is "virtually completed" and almost ready for the State Highway Department to accept it from its contractors, a highway department spokesman announced today.

There may be formal dedication ceremonies later this month, the spokesman said.

The \$875,000 project is now open to normal traffic in all directions. It is designed to separate local traffic passing in and out of Pontiac on Orchard Lake.

The spokesman said sodding and painting of lane markers are still not completed. Two consecutive days of clear weather are needed to complete the paint job, he said.

The project began more than two years ago. It was delayed nearly one year by a steel shortage.

Waterford PTA Group Chooses Officers for '58

When the executive board of the Schoolcraft PTA held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ross, in Waterford Township recently, they elected officers for the coming year.

The new president will be Mrs. John Ross, and mother vice president will be Mrs. Paul Gibson. Sam Ledger will be father vice president and Mrs. Phyllis Greenberg will be teacher vice president.

The recording secretary will be Mrs. Edwin Young, assisted by corresponding secretary Mrs. Roy Hallenback. The treasurer will be Mrs. Robert Hollis, and historian will be Mrs. Bradley Scott.

The Schoolcraft elementary school was opened for the first time this fall and is located on Maceday Dr. in Drayton Plains.

Christmas Program Slated at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — The music department of Imlay City High School will present a Christmas program in the gym at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Participating will be the girls' chorus and mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. Morgan O'Dell and the senior band, directed by Morgan O'Dell. Peter Norlin will be soloist and Eugene Ridenour will narrate. The public is invited, admission free.

Fleming Facing Trial in Pontiac Stabbing

Calvin Fleming, 49, of 30 Hibbard Ct. will stand trial for the Nov. 16 butcher-knife stabbing of John H. Polk, of the same address.

Fleming, standing mute at arraignment before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, was continued free until \$100 bond. He is charged with felonious assault.

Candy Sale Aids Vets

GINGELLVILLE — The MOMS are selling cashew brittle from now until Christmas to boost their funds to help needy veteran's families and to send boxes to area servicemen. With orders for almost four cases, the group is certain the goal will be reached. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Arthur Burgess, FE 5-0006, or Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, FE 7-0655.

Coeds Advised to Forget Kissing, Try Handshake

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (U)—Coeds at Purdue University's Shady Hall had orders today to limit goodnight kisses on dates to one, keep it as short as possible and display "little or no emotion."

The "new college social order" announced by Shady's head resident, Miss Valerie Heavry, put a limit on kissing and recommended handshaking instead. Violations will bring sanctions before the Board of Standards for Coeds.



TRIPLETS GIVE FIRST CAKE A LICKING — It's a case of "now you see it — now you don't" as the Blankenship triplets get within range of cake on their first birthday Tuesday in Chicago. Jeff, left, gets a head start on Kevin, center, and Leslie. Their mother, Mrs. Willard Blankenship, an English war bride, and her husband have two other children, Joanne and Michael Jean, age 5, two living children of an earlier set of triplets.

Your PTA Is Planning Green School Students to Present Two Musicals

ORCHARD LAKE—Green School first, second and third grade students will present two musicals, "The Shoemaker and the Elves" and "The Toy Shop Window," at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in West Bloomfield High School.

They will be assisted by a robust children's choir, directed by Mrs. Flora White and Mrs. Helen Wahl.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Clarkston In place of the regular PTA meeting, Clarkston Elementary School children will present a Christmas program in the form of tableaux at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Children in kindergarten through the fourth grades will sing carols. The fifth and sixth grade students will reenact the "Christmas Story," narrated by Barbara D'Algo.

Everyone is invited to join in singing Christmas carols at the close of the program.

Auburn Heights Auburn Heights Junior High PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Glee Club, directed by Herbert H. Pinner, will present a vocal program.

All students will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by the sixth grade band directed by Richard Longfield. The Red Scouts will present a Christmas scene.

Orionville The Christmas PTA program will be a combined band concert and student program with music under the direction of Thomas Young. The program will be held Monday in Brandon High School Auditorium and will include the entire school.

White Lake The Lee O. Brooks PTA will

Denies Negro Rumor at Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) — Little Rock School Superintendent Virgil Blossom says there are no plans to admit more Negro students to Central High School in the second semester beginning Jan. 20.

Denying reports that 50 Negro students would enter classes next semester, Blossom declared yesterday:

"There won't be any more admitted this school year. At least, that's the way I see it now."

The admission of nine Negro students to the previously all-white school at the start of the school year in September sparked a series of riots.

President Eisenhower sent in Army paratroopers and federalized National Guardsmen to restore order at the school.

Audubon Club Planned

IMLAY CITY — John Selden will start organization of a junior Audubon group in the Community Room Thursday at 4 p.m. All young people from the fifth to eighth grades interested in the study of birds are invited.

3 in Lapeer Crash Still at Hospital

LAPEER — The three men and a youth who were injured Dec. 1 in a two-car collision on M24 about a mile north of Lapeer are still in the hospital. Their condition, however, is improving.

The Lapeer County General Hospital report Tuesday listed the condition of Patrick McNulty, 15, of 3940 Davison Lake Rd., Orionville, as fair. He was a passenger in the car with Ynes Benitez, 40, and his stepson, William Grappan, 17, both of 80 Church St., Orionville, who were fatally injured in the crash.

The condition of the three men in the other car was listed as fair on the hospital record Tuesday. They are Wallace Carter, 38, of 2900 Cornelia St., Rochester; Ray Bishop, 27, of 952 Pridemore St., Lake Orion, and Charles Canterbury, 43, of 3350 Lexington Dr., Pontiac.

The collision occurred when the car driven by Carter and going north was forced into the lane of the southbound car driven by Benitez, Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said.

MSU Grads Told Freedom Desire Is Real Challenge

EAST LANSING (U)—The challenge of Russian supremacy is not the real issue facing the United States and the free world, fall term graduates at Michigan State University were told last night.

"The real question is: How much do we want freedom?" Rev. Robert D. Swanson, president of Alma College, told 615 students receiving their degrees.

"The key to freedom is education," said Rev. Swanson. "For if we believe the liberated mind is the free mind, then the measure of our freedom is our capacity to think."

The Russians, the speaker said, long were considered as "country bumpkins" who couldn't make their bathtub work and therefore probably couldn't make anything else work either.

"It is rather disconcerting to discover that Russian students are actually learning something more than party line," Rev. Swanson said. "Among other things, they plan to out-think us. It is up to our youth to preserve freedom by developing our nation's capacity to think."

Clawson Man Hurt as Car Rams Tree

SOUTHFIELD—Clifton G. Allen, 47, of 635 Selfridge Blvd., Clawson, is in critical condition in William Beaumont Hospital as a result of injuries received in an auto crash at 13-Mile Rd. and Fairfax St. early this morning.

According to Officer Edward Rittenour of the Southfield Police, Allen was driving east on 13-Mile at a great rate of speed, lost control of his car on the slippery pavement and hit a tree. He was thrown 200 feet by the impact, police said.

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Hart's office staff presented him with a birthday cake which was shared with Capitol employees and newsmen. His wife, Jane, presided as hostess at brief ceremonies in his office.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

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Waterford Jaycees Plan to Make Candy

When the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Javen Melkonian, 371 S. Avery St., they will make candy favors for youngsters at the Oakland County Children's home.

The group will also make Christmas favors, and wrap surprise gifts for the thirteen cancer patients in Waterford Township.

A charter dinner is being planned by the newly organized Walled Lake Jaycee Auxiliary, which was sponsored by the Waterford Township group.

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion Civil Air Patrol will sponsor a dance on Friday at Al Hanou's Showroom.

The "Sophisticated Swing" will be semi-formal, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A local orchestra will play, and refreshments will be offered. The proceeds will be used to provide flight scholarships and buy equipment for the local squadron, one of the few in the nation to own a plane and radio.

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4 Top Prizes Won by 4-H Boy

2 Steers Sweep Field in 28th Livestock Show for Area Juniors

DETROIT (U) — Tom Partridge, 14-year-old 4-H Club member from Swartz Creek, topped all four top prizes in the Shorthorn division Tuesday at the 28th Detroit Junior Livestock Show.

The show drew 400 entries from 35 counties. Judging continued throughout the day.

Young Partridge won the lightweight and heavyweight steer divisions in the Shorthorn classification, then his two animals won both the over-all Shorthorn championship and the reserve championship.

Sam Wetzel, 15, of Ithaca, exhibited the second - place winner in the lightweight division and Marilyn Perkins, 12, of Swartz Creek, the runnerup among the heavyweights.

Darrell Gochenour, 12, of Litchfield, exhibited both the individual and pen-of-three champions in the Southdown breed of lambs. Robert Nichols, 13, of Concord, was second in the individual competition.

Marlene Goepper, 13, of Leonard, and Sally Wetzel, 13, of Ithaca, split up the top prizes for Hampshire - Oxford lambs. Marlene won the individual competition, Sally was first and Marlene second.

Arthur Severance, 17, of Cass City, exhibited the winning pen-of-three Shropshire lambs. Linda Severance, 12, of Cass City, won second prize.

In the swine division, Cathy Sawson, 10, of Litchfield, won both the lightweight and the pen-of-three first prizes. Mary Sue Gordon, 13, of Saline, had the runnerup individual champion and Marilyn Sanford, 17, of Coldwater, the reserve pen-of-three champions.

George Good, 13, of Route 2 Lansing, won the middleweight swine championship and Kirk Gordon, 15, of Saline, the reserve championship.

Area Businessmen Slate Yule Party

A gala Christmas party has been planned for members of the Waterford Township Businessmen's club and their wives at a dinner - dance at the Old Mill Tavern, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Following the dinner, there will be an installation of newly elected officers. They are president Howard Wheeler, assisted by vice-president Henry Ball.

Seymour Karp was re-elected secretary and Donald Diederick will be next year's treasurer. The party has been planned under the chairmanship of Leonard Coats.

Secretary of State Hare to Be Acting Governor

LANSING (U) — Secy. of State James M. Hare will become acting governor of Michigan Thursday.

Gov. Williams left Monday night for a traffic safety conference at Washington, D. C., and planned to go from there to attend a New York conference on fair employment and other civil rights issues.

LT. Gov. Philip A. Hart, who has been acting governor also, will leave late today to spend Thursday at the New York conference. Hare is next in line for the gubernatorial duties when both the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state.

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A mild heart attack and a broken hip would be enough to slow most older people down. But, the main effect on 73-year-old Mary Van Tyle has been to change her direction—for the second time in her life.

Until she reached 40, she had been a mother and wife. Then, she turned back to school. In ten years, she collected three degrees from the University of Michigan and added Ph.D. to her name.

Today, with a career as a psychologist, a family of six and her illnesses behind her, she has turned to writing fiction and is 15,000 words into a mystery novel.

With the intensity of a budding author, she told me recently, in Detroit:

"I'm not satisfied with just turning a phrase, I want to reach people who want to read it."

These words, and the intensity, just about sum up the life of Mary Van Tyle, Ph.D.

And, they prove, perhaps better than Mrs. Van Tyle herself knows, that she has never let her

spirit grow old even if her body has.

Probably, it

Probably, it's because she rarely has found staying busy a problem.

"Even now, my trouble is having so many things to do—so many things I can't find time for."

Moving into an apartment last June in Presbyterian Village—a new, 70-apartment home for older people built by the Presbyterian Church near Detroit—was an attempt to find more time.

"Here," she says, "I don't have to fix any meals. My apartment is cleaned once a week. Almost all the things are done for me that I'd have to spend time doing if I had my own home. This way I can do more writing."

It was to write that Mrs. Van Tyle returned to Michigan about 18 months ago after 12 years in California as a clinical psychologist. She planned to write a book on psychology at Ann Arbor—the home of the University of Michigan—where she had taught for 16 years and raised her family.

TRIES SHORT STORIES
But, her heart attack and broken hip got in the way. While recovering, she tried writing some short stories.

She soon discovered that just writing the stories wasn't enough. She wanted to know whether they were any good and entered one in a contest.

It was judged among the 25 per cent, spurring her to take a correspondence course in writing fiction and a university course in creative writing last summer.

"I'm having a wonderful time and I want to be good. You know, I think, if I didn't have my writing, I'd be hanging around my children's necks. Maybe I'll actually get something published one day. I plan to send my novel off as soon as I get it finished."

Does Mrs. Van Tyle ever worry about her age?

"Yes," she told me. "It sometimes frightens me. Particularly after I go to bed at night. I guess that's the most lonesome time for old people. But, I try to think things out and turn back to my work."

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Tiny Tot Howls
as Santa's Beard
Holds Lollipop

MUSKOGON — Santa Claus is back on the job at a Muskogon department store — shaken and minus some of his beard, but still in good humor.

Clerks told about it this way:

The normal line of tots waited Saturday to climb on Santa's lap and confide their Christmas desires. One, carrying a well-licked lollipop, described his wants with excited gestures.

The lollipop tangled in Santa's nylon whiskers. The surprised tot thought Santa was trying to spirit away the sucker and stormed up a cry while tugging at the snarled candy.

Santa's beard started to come off, but he couldn't drop his squirming, crying interviewee to free the befuddled sucker.

The commotion finally attracted clerks, who brought scissors to free the tangled lollipop and its wielder from Santa. Order was restored to the department without violating Santa's anonymity.

Ordinary water weighs about one pound per pint.



AP Wirephoto

CUP OF CAT, ANYONE. — Proud as a peacock is Sparrow, a six-month-old feline pet of Mrs. Harry L. Keckler of Sacramento, Calif. Sparrow sits up perkily, and you can tell from his wide-eyed look that this is really his cup of tea.

Their Involvement Angers French

Reds Aid Algerian Rebels

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Communist role in the Algerian rebellion often is played down in the American press, much to the concern of the French.

Now Jacques Habert, in a special English-language supplement to France-Amerique, a French weekly published by an independent American corporation, has come up with a long report on the subject on the basis of an extended visit and study of the problem on the scene.

REDS AID REBELS

The revolt began Nov. 1, 1954. But Habert says it was not until near the end of 1955 that the French government realized to what extent the Communist Party openly and substantially was aiding the rebels of the so-called "National Liberation Front," or FLN.

By this time the Communists had slipped in among the waves of American workers transported to and from France, established their cells and infiltrated the leadership ranks of the FLN, the most violent of the Nationalist groups.

The Communists also were directing rebel action in several sectors of southern Constantine and Kabylie. This became evident when the French in the region of Souf, killed one rebel chief, Hama Lakhdar, identified as a Communist leader.

PARTY OUTLAWED

After Lakhdar's death the French late in 1955 took the belated decision to outlaw the Communist Party in Algeria. Then the French Communist Party "replied by throwing off its mask and launching an intensive campaign in favor of the Algerian rebellion."

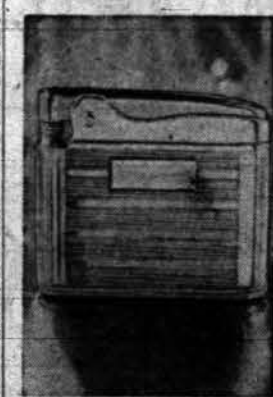
Red cells in France received instructions to manifest publicly their opposition to the "war in Algeria" and to make every effort to hinder the sending of

arms and ammunition to North Africa.

"They were ordered to provoke incidents when several classes of reserves were called up," writes Habert. "In many cities they sought to prevent troop trains from leaving the stations; women and children were told to lie on the tracks in front of the locomotives."

International Communists no longer have concealed their aid to the Algerian rebels. Communist Algerian leaders, such as Larbi Bouhall, have gone behind the Iron Curtain to promote aid for the FLN. Bouhall was quoted in the East Berlin Communist newspaper this year as having said the Communists have made an agreement with the FLN, "after which armed groups of the party were incorporated in the units of the army of liberation."

No accurate figures are available on the strength of the Communist infiltration inside Algeria. But Habert and French officials insist that the Reds and the FLN rebels do not represent the majority of Algerians.



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Hollywood Headlines:

Claudette Colbert to Open
Store in Palm Springs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Tired she may have been, but I have never heard Claudette Colbert sound happier than when I interrupted her while she was opening her new store in Palm Springs to ask her about her Broadway play.

She and Charles Boyer (she was in his first motion picture) will be co-starring in "The Marriage-Go-Round," a comedy by Leslie Stevens, to open next fall with Paul Gregory producing. Claudette and Charles both play college professors—she teaches social studies, he instructs in anthropology.

Claudette has herself a little house in the Springs, and, like Alan Ladd, she plans to be a real storekeeper. She brought back many of the articles from Europe including costume jewelry.

GREEN LEAVES MGM

Johnny Green, who has been as much a part of MGM as Leo the lion, has asked for his release as general music director of MGM. Johnny has held the post since 1949, but he has actually been at the studio since 1942. He has a list of credits a mile long.

While contracts have not actually been signed, he has been conferring with Sam Goldwyn and MCA about taking charge of the music for "Porgy and Bess."

Johnny also has distinguished himself as a composer and conductor. His most recent contribution is the original score for "Rain-Tree County." He remains at his present post until April 1958.

MORE WESTERNS COMING

I'm sure the success of "Maverick" with James Garner, "Cheyenne" with Clint Walker, "Sugarfoot" with Will Hutchins and "Colt .45" with Wayne Preston has influenced Jack Warner to authorize Bill Orr to start two new TV shows.

In telling me about them, Bill, Warner Brothers vice president and executive producer of TV, said they have found westerns pay off the best with a character who appears every week. The next of Warner's TV series will be "77 Sunset Strip," starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr. "We are also planning 'The Stars,'" said Bill.

I'm mighty proud of Bill Orr, who was one of the young actors who went out with me on tour some years ago. He is a young man of ideas and keen perception.

SINGER TO STAR

While several offers in Hollywood studio were hanging fire, blonde Eileen Christie, the girl with the beautiful singing voice, was signed as the femme star in "Wish You Were Here," which opens the day after Christmas at the Las Palmas Theater.

Eileen, who is not only a doll in looks, but sings like a nightingale, auditioned with a number of other young singers, but the job was hers in 10 minutes; that's how good she is.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Beautiful flowers were sent by the President and Mamie

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Claims Evidence
on Panama Slaying

PANAMA (U)—Fresh from jail, former President Jose Ramon Guizado said last night he will turn over to the government "important evidence" on the 1955 slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon.

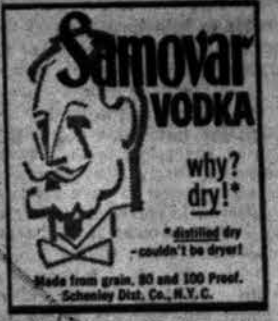
Guizado spoke to newsmen at his home after being released from almost three years' imprisonment as an accessory in the Remon assassination. The Supreme Court rescinded his conviction by the National Assembly.

Remon was machine-gunned to death at a race track clubhouse Jan. 2, 1955. As vice president, Guizado succeeded but was removed and sentenced to six years and eight months in prison. His defense charged he was the victim of a political frameup.

Seven persons charged with the assassination were acquitted last Friday. The Supreme Court ruled that Guizado couldn't be an accessory if the chief defendants were innocent.

Guizado said his lawyer had evi-

dence or documents which would be turned over to the attorney general's office for use in any further investigation of the slaying.



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Marines Installing Electronic Brains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is turning to electronic brains to help keep track of the 250,000 separate items in its \$1,700,000,000 inventory.

The Marines said today they are beginning installation of computers at key points in their interconnected supply information system and expect to have the new equipment in operation by July 1. The first computer is to be installed at Albany, Ga.

The machines, among other things, will compare stocks on hand with lists of needs and furnish guidance to officials responsible for keeping the shelves filled.

From 16 to 20 per cent U. S. production is in capital goods.

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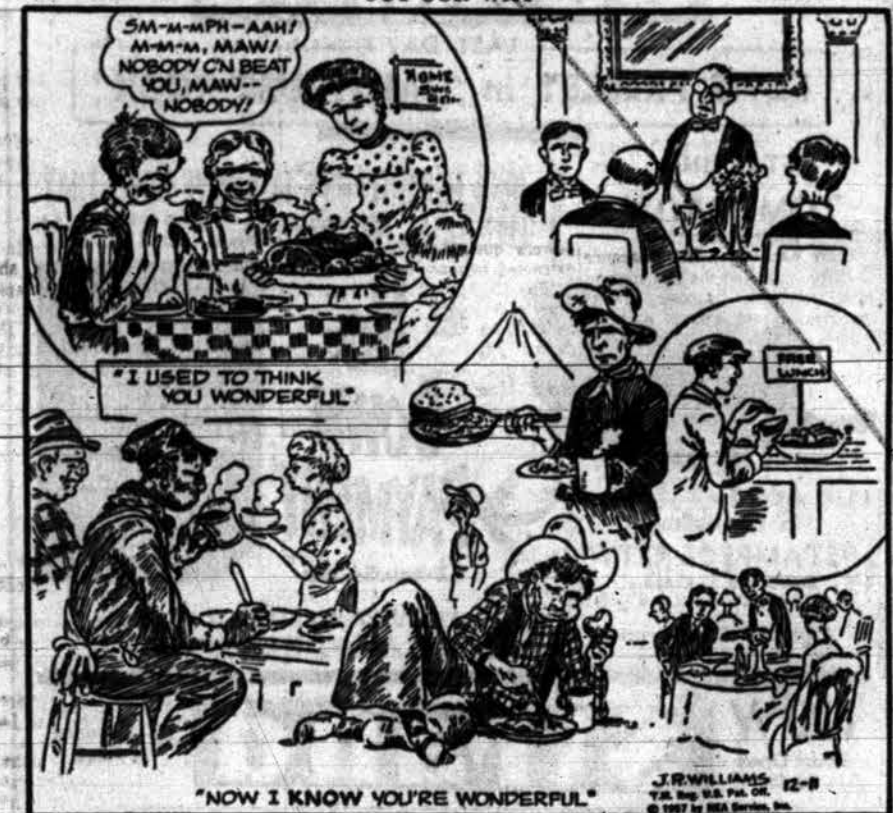


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Bread Grains Drop Sharply

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices sagged on the Board of Trade today, led by the bread grains which dipped sharply in early dealings.

The whole futures list turned weaker, apparently a carryover of yesterday's liquidation that started in soybeans.

Wheat futures were off a cent or more a bushel at the outset and rye declined as much as two cents. Soybeans, which ended as much as 3 1/2 cents lower yesterday, declined again. Early losses in beans ranged up to nearly a cent.

Corn advanced, reflecting lighter offerings in the country and smaller receipts at the Chicago terminal.

Near the end of the first hour, wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Dec. 2.20; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, Dec. 1.16 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/2 lower, Dec. 65 1/2; rye 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, Dec. 1.34 1/2; soybeans 1/2 to 3/4 lower, Jan. 2.28; and hard wheat unchanged to 10 cents a hundred lbs. lower, Dec. 12.50.

Grain Prices

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Dec.	Wheat	2.21 1/2	65 1/2
March		2.24 1/2	66 1/2
May		2.19 1/2	68 1/2
July		1.83 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.		1.84	None
Dec.	Corn	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
March		1.18 1/2	1.20
May		1.19 1/2	1.21 1/2
July		1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Sept.		1.25	Lard
Dec.			12.50
March			12.50
May			12.75
July			11.80
Sept.	Oats		
Dec.			12.50
March			12.75



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD — Six-year-old Gregory Yakubek, of Cleveland, Ohio, displays real Yankee ingenuity as he preases "Tinker," his pet cat, into emergency service as a neck-warmer.

United Press Photo
It's just the thing to keep a fellow warm in cat-nippy weather.

Urges 'Gadgets' in Education

Legislative Group Told of Need for Mechanical Methods in Schooling

LANSING (U)—Mechanical testing devices and other time-saving gadgets could do much to relieve the manpower shortage in Michigan's schools, a legislative study committee was told yesterday.

"The mechanical age has come to other segments of the economy—why not to education?" said Max Bailey, superintendent of Pierce School District, near Coloma.

The committee, headed by Sen. Arthur Dehmel (R-Unionville), is considering a full-scale study of Michigan primary and secondary schools, largely in an attempt to ease financial troubles.

Bailey suggested the state and counties jointly purchase mechanical testing devices which could grade multiple-answer type examinations on a mass basis, freeing teachers to do other work.

He also recommended audio-visual devices permitting slow-learning pupils to read and learn at their own pace, while the rest of the class goes ahead at a normal speed.

"I think that by using these and other gadgets, the number of hours employed could be cut by 40 to 50 per cent," Bailey said.

Bailey also suggested a fund to reward inventors of new materials to help in teaching and incentives, probably in the form of reduced terms, for inmates of state prisons who invent gadgets to be used in teaching.

"Also," he said, "the superintendent of public instruction should get more funds for research and a citizen's study group should be organized to study school problems."

Dehmel said Dr. Alfred G. Bushler of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, may be hired to draw up a board-ouline of the proposed educational study for presentation to the 1958 legislature.

Bushler told the group the study probably would require two years.

"We have to make it a thorough-going operation if we're going to do any good," Dehmel said. "We want to survey financial problems of schools on a state and local level, we want to look into transportation systems, building programs, state aid—just about everything."

Experts Believe They May Never Control Storms

WASHINGTON (U)—Weather experts say it may never be possible to control a hurricane, but they expect to improve the reliability of predicting a hurricane's path.

A report issued today by the Smithsonian Institution said: "Experimentation during the last two or three years leads one to believe that ultimately it will be possible to make forecasts of the movements of hurricanes 24 to 48 hours in advance with such accuracy that should make it possible to alert coastal areas 48 hours in advance."

The report was prepared by R. C. Gentry and R. H. Simpson of the Weather Bureau's National Hurricane Research Project with headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The report said the nature of such storms is so much stronger than any devices which could be used against them, that control probably will always be impossible—or at least in many years distant.

Schoolboys to Build Three-Stage Missile

GRAND HAVEN (U)—Despite a commercial firm's lack of rockets, a Grand Haven schoolboy group planned today to design a three-stage missile of its own.

Gary Sherwood, 15-year-old junior high school seventh grader, said the group was promised help in the project by the senior high school shop class.

Gary and four seventh-grade companions received City Council permission recently to proceed with a rocket launching.

"Mayor William Cresson told us it was all right as long as we didn't try to send a dog or cat," Gary said.

"The mayor said we should come back and ask again when we are ready with our rocket and decide on where we're going to launch it," Gary added.

He said the boys become interested in the project two months ago through a mechanics magazine which advertised rocket kits for \$3.

"We sent our money," Gary said, "but the company sent it back and told us there was a delay in getting rocket parts from another company in California."

He described the commercial rocket as a six-inch flameless missile with a detachable nose cone which parachuted down after zooming 150 miles per hour to its maximum height of 1,000 feet.

The five boys are assisted in their rocket project by instructors Kenneth Henry and Ronald Albrecht, Henry said the young rocketeers were the modern version youth groups which once were engaged in building and flying model airplanes.

Gary said the school-built rocket would be a three-stage, one foot long missile planned to reach a height of 3,000 feet.

"We don't know when it will be ready—we're still studying up on how to build it," he added.

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Sets Out to Pay Traffic Ticket, Keeps Doing It

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Trial Ordered for Greg Dodge

Wife of Automobile Heir Faces Five Charges in Beloit, Wis.

BELOIT, Wis. (U)—A pre-dawn encounter with three policemen Dec. 3 has resulted in Mrs. Horace Dodge III being ordered to trial on five different charges.

Municipal Judge Arthur L. Luebke let all five stick in a hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Dodge—beautiful, blonde former showgirl Greg Sherwood—pleaded innocent to charges of driving without a driver's license, speeding, failure to stop at an arterial intersection, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Judge Luebke himself will hear the first three counts on Jan. 23. The latter two will be heard by a jury Feb. 11.

Mrs. Dodge, wife of the automobile heir, was accused of speeding away from two policemen who stopped her after she failed to halt at a stop sign, then of disorderly conduct and of resisting arrest when the two—reinforced by a sergeant—followed her to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mons Fjelstad.

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Prefers Prison to U.S. Army

U. of M. Student Says He's Not Dodging Draft but Following 'Beliefs'

DETROIT (U)—A University of Michigan senior attempting to prove he is a conscientious objector to military service, even though he follows no formal religious belief, called two theologians as defense witnesses today.

Peter S. Horst, 24, of Ann Arbor, is on trial in U.S. District Court on a charge of draft dodging.

Horst said he refused to be drafted because it would violate his philosophy of love toward an enemy.

"My God is love," he said. "I believe in a supreme being, and that being is love. I believe in love and the efficacy of its practice. It is hypocritical to have love in your heart for an enemy while you are shooting at him."

Summoned as defense witnesses were Dean Walter Harrelson, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Dr. Henry Hilt Crane, pastor of Detroit's Central Methodist Church.

Horst's attorney, Ernest Goodman, said they would be asked to define the meaning of a "supreme being."

Judge Ralph M. Freeman explained to a jury of six men and six women as the trial opened that under law a conscientious objector must profess belief in a supreme being and that place based on political, sociological or philosophical ideas or a mere personal code are not enough.

If convicted, Horst could be sentenced to five years imprisonment.

He told newsmen during a recess: "I am prepared to pay the penalty for my beliefs, but I think it is unfortunate that the law has to be interpreted the way it is."

"I believe war must be avoided, even if it means surrender to an invader."

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Scientists to Get Raise in Salary

Government Moves to Keep Specialists in Federal Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved today to raise its pay to scientists and engineers so it can get more of these much-in-demand specialists into government jobs.

The action means pay hikes of \$135 to \$1,080 a year for about 45,000 physical scientists and engineers now on the federal payroll, and higher starting salaries for new recruits.

The added cost was figured at about 25½ million dollars a year—22 millions for the already-hired scientists and engineers and 3½ millions for another 4,000 to be employed in the next 12 months.

The move was taken by the Civil Service Commission, CSC announced it has authorized federal agencies to raise their pay scales because "the government is unable to obtain critically needed scientists and engineers in sufficient supply at present rates."

The commission said it authorized an increase in entrance rates for physical scientists and engineers in grades GS6 and GS8 through GS17 to the top payable under law. When the entrance rates are raised, all employees in that kind of job already on the rolls also get the new rate unless they are already being paid that much or more.

Senator Proposes Long Work Week

WAXAHCHIE, Tex. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) is calling for scrapping the 40-hour work week and a possible full wartime mobilization schedule to meet Russia's Sputnik and missile developments.

Johnson declared "The 40-hour week will not produce the ICBM"—intercontinental ballistic missile.

Then he added in a speech prepared for a luncheon of civic leaders in this northern Texas city: "We are justified in calling for an end to the 40-hour week, but not as a means of increasing profits of business."

In an earlier interview published today by the Dallas Times-Herald, Johnson said there is no reason to believe that the two satellites launched by the Soviet Union alter the balance of world power.

"But the mere fact that they could be launched is ominous because it indicates we have been outstripped by the Soviets in a field of technology which will have important military consequences in the very near future," he said.

Hope Is Offered Those Afflicted by Skin Disease

CHICAGO (INS)—New findings have just been announced in Chicago which may prove to be the first step in the treatment of Psoriasis—a skin disease which affects nearly three million Americans.

Dr. Peter Flesch, dermatologist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, made the report yesterday at the 16th annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology.

He said that with "absolute regularity" at least three components were found to behave in an abnormal way in the horny layer of skin resulting from Psoriasis. These components are amino acids and certain sugars.

Dr. Flesch said that the "new chemical findings reveal to some extent the way in which Psoriasis develops. Such recognition is almost work a little harder. How money to assure that Santa Claus, like the postman, can ring twice?

Comedy to Be Staged

Tickets to the three-act comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," to be staged Jan. 6-8 at Pontiac High School for the benefit of the National Nephrosis Foundation, Inc., are on sale at Griff's Grill and Osmun's Men's Wear, according to Stanley R. Allen, Oakland County chairman of the foundation.

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Top Television Emcee Relies Upon the Power of Suggestion

By CHARLES DENTON

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Back in 1936 an eager, grinning young radio broadcaster was ambling along the midway of the Texas Centennial in Dallas conducting man-in-the-street interviews when along reeled a citizen with his snout filled to the level of belligerence.

The broadcaster was equal to the crisis. He calmly handed his microphone to his engineer and proceeded to put the besotted one down for the count—in fact, several counts.

Since then, our hero has learned volumes about the care and feeding of what are now known as audience participants, filled several bank accounts by capitalizing on their antics and exclamations, and become one of radio and television's most successful entertainers.

But he is still quite capable of having an obnoxious character tossed out of the studio on his ear, or whatever portion of his anatomy happens to land first.

His name, of course, is Art Linkletter. His business, as he describes it, is people—ordinary people.

UNCANNY ABILITY
That is a convenient generalization, however. Actually, the 45-year-old keeper of TV's "House Party" and "People Are Funny" shows depends for most of his income upon his uncanny ability to make just plain folks do and say things they wouldn't think of doing or saying under ordinary circumstances.

This may appear to be a fairly easy, enjoyable way of earning a buck. But to Linkletter it is a deadly serious business.

"In the 23 years I've been at it," he explains earnestly, "I've perfected a mike technique that is based largely on the power of suggestion, which is all hypnosis is, really."

"I have to make the people on my show do three things: (1) Like me; (2) trust me, and (3) feel that they know me even though they've never met me before."

This is accomplished, he says, by approaching people calmly after a pre-show "warmup," which Linkletter says, is "carefully calculated to weld the audience into one big happy family—an atmosphere in which a stuffed shirt will make a horse's neck of himself and enjoy doing it."

FEEL FRIENDLY
"My business is making people feel uninhibited and friendly," Linkletter goes on thoughtfully. "And I don't mean the exhibitionists because there are always plenty of those around and I can't use them. They tend to be professional."

"To me, the perfect contestant is one who really wants to do a thing but is just a little bit afraid. Not a real extrovert. That way he's just enough off balance so that we can have some fun with him."

"No one can have fun with a drunk, for example, because he has no inhibitions."

"You can't shame him. You can't ridicule him. You can't do anything with him."

Morehead to Leave Rehabilitation Post
LANSING (AP)—Harrie H. Morehead will retire Jan. 10 as Flint District Vocational Rehabilitation Supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction, Dr.

Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of Public Instruction, said.

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DAD KNOWS BEST—Art Linkletter, star of "People Are Funny" and "House Party," is making certain that his children will be well-versed in music. Here he is with two of his five youngsters, Sharon, 10, and Diane, 8, as he supervises their piano lesson. "People Are Funny" is presented Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. by NBC-TV and "House Party" is shown daily at 2:30 p. m. by CBS-TV.

Phones, U. S. Women Bring Dana's Comment

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Do you have a phone in your car—or are you a slob?

Since I don't even have a car, I'm a double slob. Some VIPs purportedly have two car phones so they can say, "Pardon me, my other phone is ringing."

Dana Wynter, the beautiful Hollywood TV and film actress seen recently on "Playhouse 90," got a car phone for her husband, Hollywood Attorney Greg Bautzer—but she tells me she can seldom reach him when he's driving over to Palm Springs, lets say.

"As soon as the women operators hear another woman on the phone, the line is busy," she told me. "Oh, you don't really mean that about our operators, do you?" I asked her over lunch.

"I'm sure of it! Women are a waste of time as far as other women are concerned. They're always going to call you back, but they don't."

Miss Wynter added, though, that American women are so much more smartly-dressed, so much more "beautifully-legged," than the British that she doesn't want to be too harsh on them.

"The British women hate me," added Miss Wynter, who comes from Rhodesia. "They say, 'Wait till she comes to England—we'll have a go at her.'"

It's this forthrightness that'll cause you to hear much more about her. On a "Playhouse 90" show, "Winter Dreams," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, she had a love scene—a "clinch in front of a fireplace"—with John Cassavetes, that led many viewers to write angry letters about "this disgraceful display."

"The show did me more good than anything in pictures," Miss Wynter said. "My mother," she admitted, "was a little shocked."

"It was pleasant talking to this beauty who made her way in American TV and snapped up about the most eligible bachelor in Hollywood. Fond of Rolls-Royces, yachts and Acapulco, she has managed it all with good taste and never with the help of going about undressed."

"It isn't necessarily true," she said, "that a girl doesn't have it just because she isn't showing it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The decision to cut Dody Goodman to three times-a-week on the Jack Paar show was made in a staff vote, not solely by Jack. Jack granted her non-exclusivity and she can now guest with Perry Como and others. . . . Steve Allen wrote a friendly note to James ("Maverick") Garner, his TV opposition, and said good-naturedly, "Someone told me you carry a .45. I was afraid for a minute it was your rating."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Once a man got a wife who could cook like his mother; now he's apt to get one who can drink like his father. . . . That's earl, brother.

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6:15—(4) Weather.

6:30—(4) Box Four.

6:50—(7) Topper. (9) Charter Boat. (4) Parade of Stars. (2) News.

6:55—(2) Weather.

6:55—(7) News.

7:00—(7) Sports Focus. (9) Man Behind Badge. (4) Amos 'n' Andy. (2) Amecbe Playhouse. "Happy New Year."

7:10—(7) Sports.

7:15—(7) News.

7:30—(7) Disneyland. "What is a quarter horse?" Cowboy singer Rex Allen stars, narrates. (9) Million Dollar Movie. (4) Wagon Train. (2) I Love Lucy.

8:00—(2) Big Record.

8:30—(7) Tombstone Territory. (4) Father Knows Best.

9:00—(7) Ozzie, Harriet. (9) Theater. (4) TV Theater. (color) (2) Millionaire.

9:30—(7) W. Winchell File. (2) I've Got a Secret.

10:00—(7) Boxing. (4) This Is Your Life. (2) Circle Theater.

10:30—(4) Studio 57.

10:45—(7) Sports.

11:00—(7) Soupy's On. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) News.

11:15—(9) Weather. (4) Weather.

11:30—(9) Starlight Theater. John Ireland. "Open Secret." (4) Sports. (2) Sports.

11:35—(2) Nightwatch Theater.

11:30—(7) Night Court. (4) Tonight.

THURSDAY MORNING

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6:55—(2) On the Farm Front.

7:00—(2) Jimmy Dean. (4) Today.

7:45—(2) News.

8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo. (7) Cartoon Carnival.

8:30—(7) Big Show.

8:45—(2) Cartoon Classroom.

9:00—(4) Romper Room.

9:25—(2) News.

9:30—(2) Ladies Day. (4) Amos 'n' Andy. (7) Our Friend Harry.

9:55—(9) Billboard.

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21—Dance step

22—Walled

23—Midday

24—Dispense

25—Nail

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27—Fuzzle

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29—Superficial coating

30—Gross waist

31—Nonvolative suffix

32—Clout bones

33—Lateral part

34—Site of

35—Leaning Tower in Italy

36—Drawing room

37—Liquor

38—Advance

39—Pelvic

40—"The gloomy bear"

41—British princess

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60—Excavations

61—Whirl

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63—Theater box

64—Corn bread

65—Woven strip

66—Let it stand

67—Greek letter

NATO to Seek Model From Korean War

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN
European Writer for INS
PARIS (INS) — NATO is trying to convert its Korean War model into a streamlined alliance fit to meet the dangers of the "Sputnik era."

In essence, that is the job the heads of NATO governments will undertake when they meet in Paris next Monday for the first summit meeting in the history of the Atlantic alliance.

The framework fashioned for the perils of the bygone Korean War era served its purpose well. There is general recognition by the heads of government, however, that it no longer is adequate.

The big question is whether the heads of governments will show equal agreement on what must be done.

NATO's Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak has called for "the beginning of a revolution" in the relations between the sovereign states in the alliance.

He wants to go much further than the principle of "an attack on one is an attack on all," the kernel of the NATO treaty signed in 1949. That was a long step out of the past at that time, but even longer steps now are being urged on members of the alliance to meet the menacing scientific, political and economic threats from the Soviet Union.

The basic elements of NATO's strength will be carried over from the original framework into whatever new formula the heads of

government devise. These are:
—Acceptance of the principle that the vital national interests of the members are so similar when threatened by the Communists that "an attack on one is an attack on all."
—Existence of a unified military command which, in event of war,

would direct a unified NATO war effort.
—Development of the concept that the alliance as such has the right to advise members in fields that once were considered sacrosanct areas of national sovereignty. The best example of this to date was the fact that Britain slowed its withdrawal of troops

from Germany because of the protests of the alliance. Sovereignty has been hard-won and zealously guarded, however, and no member nation appears ready to relinquish any important part of it.
—The conviction that together the members of the Atlantic alliance have far more scientific

power than the Soviet Bloc.
The summit talks will be directed more at NATO weaknesses than strengths, however, and these are many.
The most obvious is that the Soviets have the intercontinental ballistic missile and earth satellites and the West does not. The summit meeting was called because of that.

Sailor Circles Island on His Unicycle

HONOLULU (AP) — James Grockett, a 20-year-old sailor stationed here, rode around the island of Oahu on a unicycle. He did it on a bet.
The trip, some 94 miles, took him 27½ hours, with rest and eating stops. One friend led the way on a regular bicycle, another followed in a car.
Oahu is Hawaii's third largest island, and site of Honolulu.

Angry Burglar Leaves With Frustration

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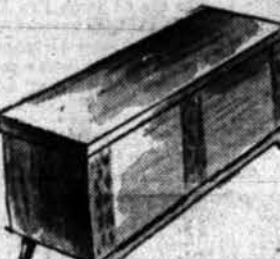
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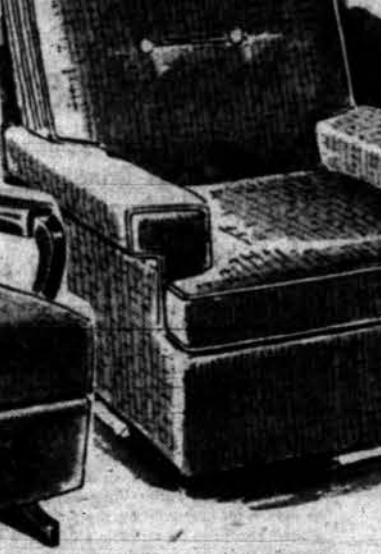
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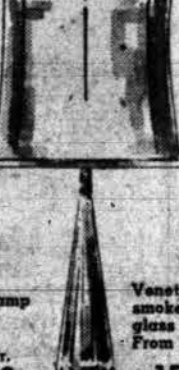
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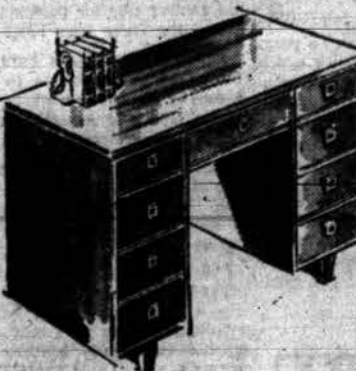
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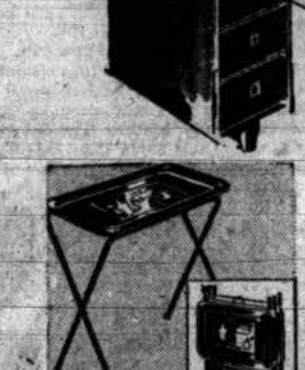
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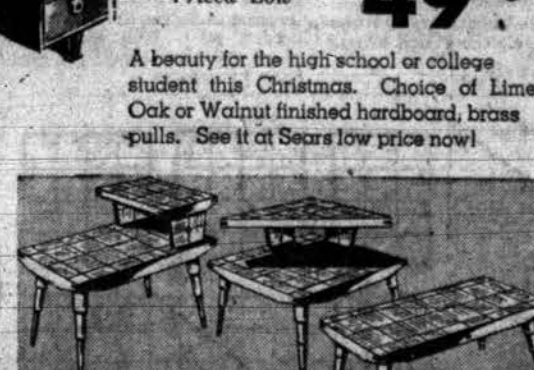
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