

U.S. Moon Fails to Rise; Rocket Blows Up

AFL-CIO Appeals Group Urges Teamsters' Ouster

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—The AFL-CIO Appeals Committee today recommended to the convention the expulsion of the corruption-tainted Teamsters Union from the 15-million-member federation.

The convention planned to take up the Teamsters' case as the first order of business as 1,300 delegates gathered for the second day of their biennial meeting.

Federation officials freely predicted that the nation's largest union would be expelled from the "House of Labor" by a much larger vote than the required two-thirds majority.

They declared that "only a miracle" could block the move to oust the Teamsters.

The one hope for keeping the Teamsters in the federation was said to be a surprise announcement by James R. Hoffa that he would step out as a teamster officer. At the same time, those close to Hoffa said he would not yield to the pressure to remove himself.

Hoffa has been accused by the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee of racketeer connections, misuse of union funds and use of his union position for personal profit and advantage.

REPORT SCHEDULED

Alex Rose of New York, chairman of the millinery workers and head of the AFL-CIO Appeals Committee, was scheduled to present a report on the Teamsters' expulsion to the union's suspension on corruption grounds and recommending expulsion.

The committee reportedly has already notified the teamsters that they can expect drastic action.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the federation's 170-million general board will take up next Tuesday the question of what legislation should be recommended.

Snow May Follow as Mercury Drops

The weather man predicts it will turn colder tonight and cloudy skies with occasional showers can be expected. Tonight's low will be near 34 to 38 degrees.

Rain, beginning early this morning, ended before noon and skies were overcast for the remainder of the day.

Tomorrow the prediction from the U.S. Weather Bureau is cloudy and colder with a chance of some rain or snow. The high will be near 40.

Precipitation is expected to end by Sunday but temperatures will be lower.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 35. By 2 p.m. the mercury had risen to 53.

ommended to correct labor-management abuses.

Meany made this comment when asked for his reaction to a sweeping, seven-point legislative program presented to the convention Thursday by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Speaking on behalf of the administration, Mitchell said that President Eisenhower will recommend to Congress when it reconvenes in January a legislative program providing for full disclosure of union operations and criminal prosecution where abuses develop.

Imagination Needed to Pick Suitable Gifts

By JANET ODELL

We've been Christmas snooping again, this time with a definite price limit in mind. There are so many parties this month to which you take a small gift. Today we'll concentrate on gifts for half a dollar and less; next time we'll go up to a dollar.

Handkerchief boxes in assorted color plastic will fit nicely in the corner of milady's drawer because they are wedge shaped. You could enclose a small silk scarf if your budget allows more than the fifty cents.

Contract Is Let for New School

To Start Work at Once on New Franklin Road Elementary Unit

Construction will start immediately on the Franklin Road Elementary School following the awarding of contracts this week by the Pontiac Board of Education, according to Dr. Otto Hufnagel, assistant superintendent.

The school, at Franklin and Lakeland, will contain eight classrooms, two kindergartens, a library, a multipurpose room, offices and a teachers' lounge.

Construction contracts were awarded the following firms:

Architectural trades, Ward W. Ross, Inc., of Pontiac, \$318,884.

Mechanical trades, Great Lakes Power Piping Co., of Detroit, \$105,542.

Electrical trades, J. J. Campbell Co., Van Dyke, \$29,447.

The total cost of the building will be \$453,873 as compared with the architect's estimate of \$455,770.

AF Sends Up Snark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—The Air Force announced today that a 5,000-mile intercontinental "Snark" missile was fired successfully from Cape Canaveral last night. No further details were given. The rocket-launched, jet-propelled missile, which has been tested more than 60 times, was placed on target Oct. 31 after soaring more than 5,000 miles.

\$599,000 Raised by United Fund as Drive Ends

Total Is 98 Per Cent of Goal; More Donors Yet to Report

The Pontiac Area United Fund drive, which was extended 10 days beyond its original closing date, has reached 98 per cent of its goal.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, campaign chairman, announced today, the final day of the drive, that the PAUF has raised \$599,000 of its \$612,000 target.

"We have high hopes of achieving or surpassing our goal," Dr. Whitmer said, "and by next week we will be in a better position to give a more complete final tally."

Campaign officials report that returns have come in fairly heavy this week after a Thanksgiving week end lull.

The Industrial Division, headed by George Watson, reported \$356,423 pledged or collected, which brings it within 1.4 per cent of its goal.

Watson also announced that Pontiac Motor Division has reached 90 per cent of its goal for the sixth straight year.

The 10 plants included in the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. have reached 90 per cent of goal for employees and 99.1 for firm gifts, Watson revealed.

The only group still lagging in his division, he added, is the general manufacturers which has raised 72.5 per cent of its goal, or \$5,455.

The Commercial Division, led by Carroll Osman, has raised \$157,000 of its \$164,280 goal.

Latest division returns show the financial group in the lead with 115.1 per cent of its quota already in, Osman said.

The door-to-door Geographic Division has raised \$20,352 of its \$21,548 quota. Waterford solicitors, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Donald White, hit 87.5 per cent of quota and need only \$183 to meet their goal.

Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell's solicitors in Pontiac are racing the Waterford group to be first to reach quota.

Annual Newspaper Sale

Goodfellows Out Saturday

The cries "Buy a Goodfellow paper" will echo through Pontiac and Waterford Township Saturday, as dawn to dusk sales are conducted in both areas to raise funds for the less fortunate.

Pontiac Goodfellows will sell their copies of a special edition of The Pontiac Press throughout the city.

Service club members and Metropolitan Club men of Waterford Township will cover the street corners all day Saturday, also seeking funds for needy children and families.

Rocket Fails to Rise



VANGUARD FLAMES — The Vanguard rocket, in an unsuccessful attempt at satellite launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., today blows off a huge ball of fire and smoke.

'I prayed Hard,' Says Rescuer

White Lake Girl Saved After Plunge Through Ice

Rescue of a 12-year-old girl by a White Lake Township neighbor was praised today by Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

Mary Ann Bottorff, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bottorff, of 1143 Clearwater, was pulled from Menden Lake yesterday evening by Peter Passino, 25, of 1970 Round Lake Rd.

Mary Ann was walking home across the lake about 6:30 p.m. after skating with a girl friend.

Elected



CHIEF STRALEY

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley was elected president of the Southeastern Michigan Police Chiefs Assn. yesterday.

Straley, who had been first vice president, was chosen at the annual election meeting held at Botsford Inn, Grand River and Eight Mile roads.

Pot-O-Gold Goes Another Week Without Winner

Since no one won the pot with last week's entries, that \$1,300 is now a permanent part of the Pot-O-Gold offer. If you can figure out the solution to the puzzle on page 17, every bit of that money will be yours.

If you want to know where you fell down in last week's puzzle, turn to page 22. The correct answers and explanations may help you with the puzzle in today's paper and with future solutions.

Vanguard Belches Fire 200 Feet in Diameter

First Stage Fuel Turns Into Flame and Smoke; Watchers Dismayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—America's first satellite launcher blew up today at the missile test center on Cape Canaveral.

The hope of creating an artificial moon disappeared in a tremendous pillar of smoke that floated up toward white peaceful clouds.

Just at the zero hour for the launching, 11:45 a.m. (EST), the 72-foot Vanguard rocket belched flame at its base.

The great ring of flame was estimated to have had a diameter of more than 200 feet, and to have billowed up at least 25 feet around the rocket.

But the rocket never rose. All personnel at the launching site were reported "safe."

Incredulous and dismayed beach watchers saw the rocket's entire first stage fuel supply turn into flame and smoke.

The orange ball of flame obscured the face of the upper portion of the rocket, but it presumably sank down and was consumed in the tremendous heat generated by the explosion.

The disaster occurred just when conditions for launching seemed most auspicious.

White, almost motionless clouds hung overhead in a brightly lit sky. There was only a slight surface breeze.

The Navy only minutes before had expressed confidence that the technical troubles which prevented the firing Wednesday and delayed the attempt today had all been corrected.

DR. HAGEN BUSY

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Vanguard Project, was not available immediately for comment on the test failure. Requests to speak to him were met by aides who said only that, "He is busy."

Through an aide, Hagen announced: "There was a loss of chamber pressure in the first stage after two seconds."

"The rocket fell back on the stand, toppled

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Stocks Tumbling

NEW YORK (INS)—Stocks tumbled swiftly today with losses reaching two dollars in the list of missile-aircraft issues — after Wall Street received news of the failure to launch the first U.S. earth satellite.

Read Ritchie Statement

DETROIT (INS)—The \$4.5 million damage suit case of Carl Renda against the United Auto Workers and Detroit and state police continued today in circuit court with the reading of the controversial statement of Donald Ritchie which implicated Renda in the April 20, 1948 shooting of Walter Reuther, UAW president.

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Gosh! So That's How the Contraption Works



ON THEIR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM — Just ask some of the kids around the Stefanski Radio & Television shop, at 1157 W. Huron St., who their choice for "All-American" is and they will give a resounding, "Mr. Stefanski." And officials of General Electric's first "All-American Awards" for public service agree. John

H. Stefanski, owner of the shop, has been named as one of 13 electronics technicians in the country who have distinguished themselves in community activities. Here Stefanski talks over a problem with four members of his Youth Science Club.

Sponsor Wins National Citation

Club Guides Fledgling Scientists

John H. Stefanski was one step ahead of President Eisenhower when he made his plea encouraging increased science education and training in the country.

When the President urged scientific advancement in schools in a speech at Oklahoma City last month, Stefanski had already formed a neighborhood club of youngsters to teach them the wonders of electronics.

"It started out when several boys came into the shop and asked help on a few gadgets they had made," explained Stefanski, who owns and operates the Stefanski Radio & Television Shop at 1157 W. Huron St., Waterford Township.

"Often I didn't have time to answer all their questions," Stefanski went on, "so I arranged to

meet with them at night in the shop. We got so many kids that we had to gather at St. Benedict's hall."

Now the club membership is

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TV & Radio Programs 21
Wilson, Earl 38
Women's Pages 23 to 34
Santa Claus Story 25

All I want for Christmas is a book from Old Pro Book Store, 2 W. Lakeview St. PE 3-8412.

Heavy Load for Stork

ADA, Okla., (U.P.) — Mrs. James Lamb gave birth to the heaviest set of twins ever born here. They totaled 17 pounds, 6 ounces.

Reduction in Fatalities Counted in Michigan

LANSING (U.P.) — A preliminary traffic death count through Dec. 4 shows 1,391 persons have been killed in highway traffic accidents, a goal of saving 174 lives by cutting the toll 10 per cent from 1956.

This is a reduction of 231 deaths and 13.6 per cent from the toll during the same period last year.

There were 1,747 traffic deaths in Michigan last year and police and safety organizations have set a goal of saving 174 lives by cutting the toll 10 per cent from 1956.

A shift in the course of the Atlantic Ocean's warm Gulf Stream once caused such a drop as if this once-popular food fish in water temperature that the fish would be wiped out.

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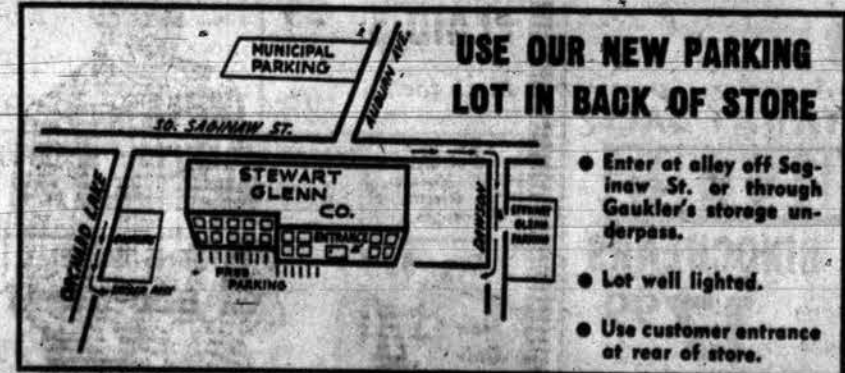
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Breakthrough in Cancer Expected From Dr. Salk

NEW YORK (INS) — A major breakthrough in cancer research is expected to be credited soon to Dr. Jonas E. Salk, brilliant polio vaccine developer.

Details of the reported "milestone" in the cancer battle are expected to be announced within several weeks in a scientific magazine — the usual procedure followed for ethical reasons.

International News Service learned of the cancer "breakthrough" through reliable sources, who said that polio research, supported by the March of Dimes, quite accidentally broke into the cancer field recently.

Some of the material used in polio vaccine research for some reason turns malignant after it has been growing for a while.

Scientists have been trying to figure out how, and why, this happens. Some have theorized that if the process could be reversed

there might follow new knowledge with which to battle cancer.

It also has been suggested that viruses be trained to attack cancer — first in test tubes, then in animals and finally, if possible, in humans.

An official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis would neither confirm nor deny the report that Dr. Salk's new findings are of great importance.

However, it was learned that the National Foundation can be expected to handle its comment on the scientific report as a major piece of news.

The scientific report is being held under wraps until it first appears in the scientific journal, because scientists who break reports of new findings in any other way are harshly criticized by their colleagues.

Report Two Twins in Serious Condition

BOSTON (U) — Two 14-year-old twins, each of whom received a kidney from the respective twin in kidney transplant operations, are reported in serious condition at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Doctors said last night Delores Huskey of De Soto, Mo., was making a good recovery until an infection invaded her new kidney from the intestinal tract.

Her twin sister Doris donated one of her healthy kidneys Sept. 1.

Doctors also said Jimmy Foster of Pocatello, Idaho, has been in serious condition since the transplant was made from his brother Jerry Nov. 25.

Both Doris Huskey and Jerry Foster have progressed satisfactorily. The hospital said Delores Huskey is being treated with new drugs to combat the infection. The bulletin on Jimmy Foster said he is still in poor condition and his name is on the danger list. Treated on the artificial kidney (Wednesday), he improved slightly afterward. "Delores' name is not on the danger list."

Ed Creagh Writing for Hal Boyle

Six-Year-Old Boy Hard Thing to Live With

WASHINGTON (U) — There must be some easier way to live than with a 6-year-old boy.

He is a power pack of destructive energy, a tornado of disruptive noise. He takes off with the thrust of a Jupiter rocket when you need him for something. He clings to you like a stamp to a letter when you want to be alone.

The 6-year-old is convinced he knows everything worth knowing, and then he forgets how to tie his shoe. He can dial a seven-digit telephone number but he can't remember whether the teacher said there would be school tomorrow.

You conclude, miserably, that you have parented an idiot. And then, as calmly as you please, he

beats you at checkers three games running and you're forced to admit he's a genius after all.

Unquestionably the 6-year-old is in league with the devil. In no other way could he have become so perverse. He insists on lounging indoors, watching television, on the most sparkling day of the year. He insists on going outdoors, to do nothing in particular when the wind is howling and the rain pelting.

The 6-year-old is as fussy about food as a millionaire with an ulcer. The best is not nearly good enough for him. Of course he always settles in the end for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but not before turning up his nose at many suggestions which would

tax the resources of the best restaurant in Paris.

His table manners, on the other hand, would shame a backward Zulu. He slurps. He dribbles. He has to go to the bathroom and always he babbles. The word has not been invented that the 6-year-old doesn't think of when you have company for dinner.

You can't get him dressed in time for school without brute force. Once he's been to school, the combined resources of the FBI and the Russian secret police couldn't pry out of him what he learned there — if anything. Except songs the other kids taught him.

Such as: "I like chocolate."

"It's full of TNT. Mama puts it in my milk. To try to poison me." So you're willing to write him off as a bad investment. You're thinking the Romans weren't so depraved, at that, when they abandoned some children on exposed hillsides.

You've read him Bible stories one night. You get to the part

about Abraham. He guesses it's Abraham Lincoln. You explain that no, Lincoln was named after a man in the Bible and so were lots of other people. "Were you?" he wants to know. "Mmm-m, no," you say. "Are you sure?" he asks. "Isn't there something in the Bible that begins, 'Our Father'?" So you decide to keep the little stinker after all.

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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10	P	H	A	C	E		
11	S	K	A	T	E		

Yesterday's answer: Seal, v. Ome, Pith, Yell, Stage, Alight, Olog.

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Youths May Go to TB Hospital

Supervisors Might Say Children From Home Can Be Housed There

The proposal to use the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium annex to relieve overcrowding at the Oakland County Children's Home may be decided within two weeks.

At a hearing by the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means committee Dec. 18 it will be decided if the plan is financially feasible and should be recommended to supervisors at their Dec. 23 meeting.

Representatives from the sanatorium board of trustees and from the supervisors' sanatorium, juvenile affairs and building and grounds committee have been invited to attend.

The Juvenile Affairs Committee gave its approval to the plan a month ago. The committee estimated then the annex could be converted at a cost of about \$32,000.

If the other committees raise no objections, supervisors will be asked to approve the proposal in time to make the change by next February, when a new school term will begin.

The converted annex would be separated from the sanatorium proper, with housing and school facilities for an estimated 65 to 75 children.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore has endorsed the plan and so has the sanatorium's board of trustees, which initiated the proposal last summer because the annex was relatively empty while the children's home was overcrowded.

Indonesia Fights For West New Guinea

Demands Dutch Evacuate

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U) — The Indonesian government today sped up its campaign to get West New Guinea away from the Netherlands by threatening to drive out Dutch citizens and business.

The Jakarta government told the Dutch diplomatic mission it expects evacuation of all Dutch citizens — except those whose special skills Indonesia needs — to begin immediately.

Information Minister Sudibjo said in an announcement that Dutch nationals in key jobs must keep working or face imprisonment as violators of "war and siege" regulations. One source said some 45,000 Dutch — all except skilled technicians — are slated to go. About two thirds of those marked for evacuation are Eurasians who were born in Indonesia and have lived here all their lives.

Thousands of Dutch besieged their embassy in Jakarta today in an effort to find out their future. Rumors flashed through the Indonesian capital.

The Netherlands government showed no signs of bowing to the Indonesian pressure. It asked the International Red Cross and the International Refugee Organization to help in the evacuation.

Sources in The Hague said Holland could absorb the evacuees but because of a housing shortage it was likely temporary camps would be set up for them in Australia and Singapore so they could be brought to Europe in stages.

Numerous Dutch business have already been seized by Communist-led unions. Premier Djuanda and military officials said this violated government orders, and the government took over the union — seized firms "temporarily to maintain security," Sudibjo said.

Compensation for the national-

ized harbor facilities formerly owned by Dutch shipping companies would be discussed only when Indonesia gets West New Guinea, the information minister said.

British Speculate on Reconciliation in Royal Family

LONDON (U) — An official announcement from Buckingham Palace that Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor had tea together renewed speculation today that the court may be about to lift its ban on the American-born, twice-divorced duchess. The duke usually drops in to see his niece on his fairly frequent trips to London from his home outside Paris. But this was the first time since Elizabeth became queen in 1952 that the palace had announced such a visit.

"Does this mean the Windsors are now to be restored to a place in English life?" asked a columnist in the Daily Mail. "Will they take a house in England and return from an exile that has lasted 21 years?"

The palace announcement said: "The Duke of Windsor, who returns to Paris tonight at the end of his short visit to London, had tea with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon."

A palace spokesman agreed that the announcement was "unusual—certainly," but pointed out that this time the duke "was making a trip to England for a definite purpose." He came over to attend the funeral of his old friend Maj. Edward Metcalfe, the best man at his wedding. "That makes a difference," the spokesman said.

The court has officially ignored the duchess since Edward VIII abdicated his throne to marry her.

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Supports Move to Study Saginaw Street Traffic

The PRESS heartily supports the current move to have traffic lights on Saginaw Street re-studied and re-evaluated.

City and State officials believe the current setup is "obsolete" and thousands of automobile drivers who wend a tortuous journey up and down the "main stem" heartily agree.

No one's "to blame."

Conditions have simply changed. Pontiac's downtown area has acquired so much additional traffic that the former system of control is inadequate. A dozen years ago, Pontiac Motor officials suggested a traffic study of Saginaw Street conditions but the movement dropped of its own weight. Conditions weren't nearly as bad then as they are now.

There are some lights on Saginaw Street that seem to have no relationship whatsoever with those ahead or behind. A driver starting south at the very beginning of a green light will be stopped dead within a few hundred feet. Neither 60 miles an hour nor low gear travel would enable him to pass through.

Cities try to synchronize lights on a reasonable rate of speed which will permit alert drivers to pass several successive lights without a stop. New York City turns all north and south lights green at the same time. This permits a vehicle to travel approximately ten or eleven blocks before the north-south guides switch to red. When they do, all east-west lights become green simultaneously. In the mid town district, every other street is one-way east with its neighbor, one-way west.

The New York system may not be adaptable here as New York streets are practically checker board for conformity. Ours are not.

Correcting Saginaw Street requires State supervision and approval, as it is a State trunkline. City Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel believes the timing should vary with the hour of the day to meet changing traffic conditions. Certainly this is worthy of study.

Pontiac merchants and citizens in general welcome the new survey. Something substantially beneficial is bound to accrue.

Stevenson Should Have Accepted NATO Bid

ADLAI STEVENSON did himself, his party and his nation a definite disservice in refusing to accept the NATO assignment in Paris. The request came directly from EISENHOWER.

Although he declared that he agrees with most of Eisenhower's proposals, he said, "I would be without authority. But the President could not have been more cordial."

It's too bad that STEVENSON couldn't have been "that cordial" himself and measured up to EISENHOWER, but this may be asking too much.

Just recently ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

said that STEVENSON was the best equipped Democratic candidate for the 1960 nomination she knew about, but she realized that two defeats practically eliminated him. We refuse to believe that the Democrats are so weak that STEVENSON ranks as their cow bell.

Most citizens across the length and breadth of the land are firm believers in bi-partisan government in a country like this. They like the friendly gesture of a Republican President requesting a top ranking Democrat to serve in an important and international capacity. They would have been pleased had the Democrat accepted gracefully and gone forward in the same spirit.

Mr. STEVENSON would have heightened his own stature in the country and in the world. Even though he be eliminated as a future presidential possibility, there are other global affairs ahead.

The Man About Town Outer Space Trips Readers Offering Some Quite Unique Suggestions

Moon: A lunar object, now full. And wouldn't you also get full?

That unusual noise we frequently hear, according to a phone call from

James Bushnell of Huron Gardens, is just the Russians laughing.

A sign in the window of Rudy Salazar at 514 South Saginaw St., offers lots on the moon at \$250, "occupancy, 1960 A.C."

Convinced that the Russians already have hit the moon is George Heidenreich

of Rochester, who phones that he can detect a new dark spot on it "with whippers."

Arthur Stankne of Drayton Plains, writes me that it's probably caused by our space talk.

Sure that Sputnik had landed in some bushes in their back yard, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mehrling of Auburn Heights, were disillusioned when it was identified as a spent sky rocket, evidently left over from some Fourth of July.

The beagle bound in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travenski of Waterford, two months ago acquired a habit of barking at odd hours in the night, but now has returned to normal.

His owners wonder if this doesn't prove that Sputnik no longer is in action.

But the limit is reached in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Nelson of Walled Lake. She usually has two or three kittens in a litter, but last week gave birth to six.

This is the last call to contestants in our postage contest who reported over 700 combinations, to send them in. Closing time is Monday noon.

There was a coincidence in names at the recent

James Bushman-Sheila Cluff wedding at Lake Orion. Her twin sister, Sharon, was matron of honor, and his twin nieces, also Sheila and Sharon, were flower girls.

Again we repeat our annual item about fireproofing your Christmas tree. This is done at the suggestion of

Mrs. Murray Waters of Rochester, and several others who testify to its efficiency. A cup of calcium chloride in the water in which the tree stands makes it impossible to set it afire. A few cents spent in this manner is a top investment.

First report of the receipt of a long distance Christmas card is from

Mrs. Grace Mortenson of Lake Orion. It came from her sister in Australia.

Here's our sympathy to former Pontiac resident,

Hubert Andrews, now living at West Branch. He is hauling Christmas trees to Detroit in a pickup truck. He had a broken axle on the Dixie Highway a few miles northwest of Pontiac, and went to a garage for help. While he was gone many of his trees were stolen.

Verbal Orchids—

Mrs. Harry C. Sillett of 90 Henry Clay Ave.; eightieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Emmens of Romeo; golden wedding.



... For the Richest Man in the Cemetery

David Lawrence Says: Dems Strike New Partisan Low

WASHINGTON — Some of the Democrats in prominent political positions inside and outside of Congress have struck a new low in partisan politics. Their sniping attacks on President Eisenhower, with innuendoes about his incapacity to serve, are in bad taste and lacking in the usual courtesies of public life.

Dwight Eisenhower himself plays fair—he has never stooped to dirty politics. He never makes personal attacks. He stands above such things. While he has made some mistakes in public policy—due perhaps to unwise advice from his own official family—he is not the kind of man who will ever fail to perform the duties of his office conscientiously.

One reason is because the President has been a soldier during most of his career. He understands what is meant by fidelity to the United States because he has risked his life on many occasions to protect the forces of his country on the battlefield.

To say that General Eisenhower would for one moment shirk his duty as President and Commander-in-Chief is to besmirch the record of a man who served successfully as the supreme commander of Allied armies, navies and air forces in the greatest war of all history.

President Eisenhower has this week spent many hours with the legislative leaders of both parties, discussing all-important questions of public policy. Though several of the Democrats who attended the meeting spoke graciously afterward of how well the President looked and said he showed no signs either in speech or in appearance that indicated any ill effects of his recent mishap, there were other Democrats—not at the meetings—who spoke later on television or issued public statements calling on Mr. Eisenhower to resign.

The question of what functions shall be taken over by a vice president when a president is temporarily unable to perform his duties can always be discussed properly as a hypothetical case.

But the current discussion has not been confined solely to possible contingencies. It has gone further into the realm of demand that the President now leave his office just because he has had a number of illnesses.

The American people re-elected Dwight Eisenhower by overwhelming vote a year ago after they were fully informed about his illnesses of the past. The people hoped, as do millions of Americans today, that Divine Providence will spare their leader.

The Country Parson



"Some folks seek the Lord as if they think He is the one who is lost."

There is nothing in the constitution which says a president, in order to be eligible to serve, must be well 365 days in a year, or that he must shake hands with delegations that want to visit him, or that he must sign every paper or document in the executive operation.

Congress can relieve a President of many perfunctory tasks and should do so. But no law can give him power to delegate temporarily all his major responsibilities as president. A constitutional amendment would be required.

The main idea now, of course, among the Democratic politicians is to get rid of Ike. For, despite the iconoclasm of partisan inspiration, Dwight Eisenhower is regarded

Dr. William Brady Says:

Use Toothpick in Private, Soap-Water Mouthwash

From Virginia comes this note, bearing a typed signature which may or may not be fictitious—something like A. N. Ozymous:

"I agree with you on most things, but when you say tooth brushing is the best of all things, I differ. Not because brushing prevents cavities, but for reasons of cleanliness and to keep down bad breath."

"Please say something to those people who offend unknowingly so much of the time. How can a person know if he has bad breath?" (Unsigned but typed A. N. Ozymous)

Your opinion has no weight if you are afraid to identify yourself.

If mouth or tooth cleanliness is the object, use of a mouthwash of plain soap and water is the next best way to achieve it—next to natural use of the teeth, that is.

Your question implies, doesn't it, A. N., that I'm not one of your friends? Well, no matter. I'll tell you how a person knows when breath is foul: husband, wife, brother, sister, father, mother, son, daughter, uncle, aunt, cousin tells him it is bad.

Washington lady wants to know what is the substitute for tooth brushing. Even after a session of nuts, she runs for her toothbrush. Should she just use a toothpick and not brush?

Use a toothpick, period.

NOT FOR PUBLIC USE

Oddly enough, the toothpick makers say their tooth picks "are recommended" for canapés, cakes, sandwiches, roasts, fowl, fruit picks and general table use. I can't approve table use. One should not pick his teeth at table or even while strolling out of the restaurant or lunch room.

Once used, a toothbrush is second hand isn't it?

In days gone by, some dentists recited the great sales slogan "A clean tooth never decays" and gave elaborate instructions on tooth brushing and warned against the use of toothpicks, which they said might injure the enamel or something.

In view of the way the dentist scrapes and chips away at tartar when he cleans teeth (the only way one can get one's teeth CLEAN) this objection to the use of toothpicks seems as silly as the clean-tooth-never-decays twaddle.

ed still by millions of people as a man of balance and good sense.

He is the strongest power in the court of public opinion faced by the Democrats even if he can't run again. His hand at the wheel of the ship of state has for five years now kept America out of a major war and also out of little wars. His influence counts for more in world councils today than that of any other leader in the democracies.

There were many prayers on Thanksgiving Day for President Eisenhower. There is need of prayers, too, for those in political life who have forgotten the Christian virtues of love of one's "enemy" as well as the traditional rules of sportsmanship toward an adversary.

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For mouth wash and tooth cleaner, plain soap and water does everything any mouth wash or tooth cleaner can do. In real life, I mean.

Fifty million Americans and twenty million Englishmen with rotten teeth know better—they have learned from fairy tales in technicolor.

Signed letters, not more than one page or the words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, diet, 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:

Don't Keep Putting Off Marriage

Mabel has been teetering too long so she has begun to develop the "Manana Complex." This is often true of people who approach the age of 30, unmarried. So I gave her a push into matrimony. Read the follow-up tomorrow.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case W-365: Mabel D., aged 28, is an attractive secretary.

"Dr. Crane, I am much like

Hamlet," she began with a rueful smile. "For I indulge in endless debates with myself."

"And the subjects of such debates is whether to be or not to be married!"

"I am engaged to a boy named Jack whom I DR. CRANE have known for five years. He has everything that should make him a wonderful husband and father."

"Our interests and hobbies are the same. We are active in the same church."

"My parents like him and his parents are very fond of me. But I still hesitate."

"Maybe we have gone together too long, do you suppose? Has the novelty worn off? Am I too romantic and still childishly dreaming of a knight on a horse."

"I don't get butterflies in my stomach when Jack kisses me, but I think I love him. Yet I hesitate. Dr. Crane, please give me a big push one way or the other!"

PUSH—WHICH WAY?

Many wonderful people are like an automobile-starter that gets on dead center. They need a push.

Voice of the People

'Principles of New Order Are Evolving in the World

Our intercommunication, transportation and distribution sciences are making the people of the world into a world community. Nations which for centuries have been sovereign powers are losing part of their sovereignty beyond recall. No nation today can live unto itself or alone protect itself from stresses and hazards of international tension.

We are approaching a universal recognition of the likeness of all human beings. With the loss of absolute national sovereignty, we are approaching the establishment of a world federation in which no nation can endanger the rights of citizens of other states nor engulf the world in catastrophe. A world commonwealth backed by force strong enough to maintain peace and order is the logical administrative aspect of world brotherhood.

Thus new human rights are emerging, such as the right to world peace, the right to world order, the right to world citizenship and the right to world faith. The one world community of people working toward all these is the Baha'is. Our Founder said 100 years ago: "The Tabernacle of Unity has been raised, regard ye not one another as strangers . . . Of one tree are all ye the fruit and of one bough the leaves . . . The world is one country and mankind its citizens."

Emily Higgins, Sec. (pro-tem) Baha'i Local Spiritual Assembly of Pontiac

Two Letters Reply to Press Editorial

An editorial asked what difference does it make if Margaret married Peter Townsend. It makes a good deal of difference. I'm sure the big question isn't that he's a commoner, but rather that he's divorced. The Royal family sets the example for just about everything in England, and when a member of it marries a divorced person, it's in effect saying that divorce is all right. The Church of England opposes divorce and the Royal family is right in opposing a marriage that would lend approval to it.

On Queen's Side

A recent editorial said Queen Elizabeth is boss and if you don't believe it, ask Prince Philip. I guess that's just about right, and that's why it's good to see the Prince got his way about young Prince Charles' schooling. Old Philip must be a pretty stubborn mule himself to be able to stick to his guns over what must have been terrific opposition. I'm sure he's right and little Charlie will be a much better person from the experience of public school. It sure didn't hurt Philip any.

Bystander.

Wage Freeze Idea Brings Comments

It's no wonder we keep having inflationary price spirals. You can see what happens when a member of labor speaks up to try to halt it.

The big labor wags say he's identifying himself with "big business" views that higher wages are the cause of higher prices, as though the two were not related. It's a simple fact of economics, and it's almost unbelievable that labor leaders can deny it without batting an eye.

Until more men like Gray begin considering the welfare of the entire nation, rather than just one particular group, there can never be any peace between labor and management.

Compulsory Union Member

Who does that man Gray think he is, telling, working people they shouldn't ask for more money? The cost of living keeps going up and more and more men are being laid off. How does he expect us to live? No one should call himself a labor man when he talks like that.

Working Man

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

SAVAGE TANK battle raging in Tunisia.

HEAVY RAF force blasts Germany.

20 Years Ago

PONTIAC DRIVER slain by police bullet.

PRESIDENT OF DuPont urges \$25 million jobs plan.

'Does the Direction Make Difference?

A party of five of us crossed the Straits Bridge. We had an Air Force panel job with regular license, hauling a two-wheel car trailer. We were charged \$10 going over and \$5.75 coming back. We got no receipts. Does it make a difference which direction you're traveling or is this a racket?

Another Deer Hunter

Agrees on Roads in Waterford

I agree with All Shook Up that roads in Waterford Township are full of "ups and downs." Maybe if we wait long enough the ruts will fill with water and freeze, enabling us to slide over the rough spots. How about a little road gravel in these ruts before this happens?

Rock 'n' Roll

Letters will be considered 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

Familiar is that mention of . . .

The ladder to success . . . Which may enable us to reach . . . The height of happiness . . . And that is good advice for us . . . Along our chosen way . . . As we make every effort to . . . Go higher every day . . . But sometimes through impatience we . . . Forget we have to climb . . . The ladder to our dreams come true . . . Just one rung at a time . . . We take one step, and then the next . . . Then maybe we should wait . . . While we hold on with all our might . . . To keep the ladder straight . . . Instead, we try to skip a rung . . . And lose our balance there . . . And find that where the ladder stood . . . There now is only air.

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Working Man

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Keep Putting Off Marriage

by going through the proper motions.

Many wives have reported to me that they had never been fully in love with their finances, but married anyway. And later they fell ardently in love.

"So I urged Mabel to take the

plunge. For she was becoming a victim of the typical spinster's indecision.

If you approach the age of 30 and are still unmarried, you may find it very difficult thereafter to make up your mind.

For you have developed the habit of deferring a decision till tomorrow. This is the "Manana Complex."

I gave Mabel a pep talk, and also had an interview with her fiancé, to whom I outlined the facts in my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage."

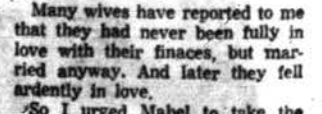
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Says U.S. Bombers Can't Go It Alone

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan insisted today that American bombers based in Britain would use nuclear weapons only on combined instruction of

the United States and British governments.

The Prime Minister has reiterated for a week in the House of Commons that there was no possibility of an American military commander using nuclear bombs on his own authority. Despite these assurances Laborites have continued to question him daily on the subject.

Judge, Disbarred in '51, Seeks to Regain Status

FLINT (AP) — Probate Judge William E. Doran, who was disbarred six years ago, has asked to be reinstated to membership in the Michigan State Bar Assn.

The 54-year-old jurist was removed from the group in 1951 after a committee reviewed charges that

he mismanaged the funds of an estate. He was then serving as a probate judge.

A hearing on Doran's reinstatement petition has been set for Feb. 10 by Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth.

Doran has since been re-elected twice to the probate bench by Genesee County voters.

Regular Eye Care Aids in Keeping Job

KANSAS CITY (INS) — A man is as young as his eyes. This is the view of Dr. E. F. Richardson, past president of the American Optometric Association.

Addressing Kansas City optometrists, Dr. Richardson said: "The senior citizen is as good a worker as the younger person — providing he keeps his eyesight up to par with regular visual care. As the importance of such care becomes more generally recognized, far fewer persons will be dismissed from jobs for inefficiency."

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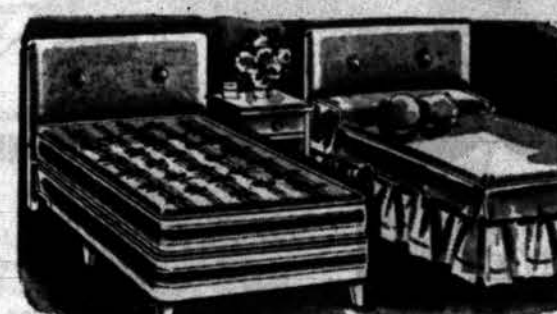


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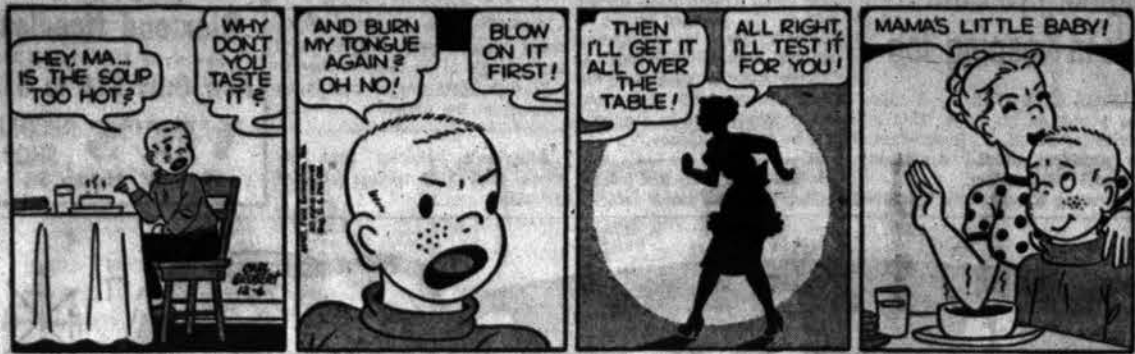
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THE BERRYS



U. S. Moon Fails in Test

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over toward the water—that's toward the east—then exploded.

"The fire is now out."

Vanguard information officer Navy Commander J. Smith made the Washington announcement. He explained only that "loss of chamber pressure" meant that the thrust of the missile, which is concentrated in the first stage, failed.

The Navy's most recent troubles with the rocket were concerned with the guided control system, and had nothing to do with the fuel that blew up.

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But the Wednesday trouble may have been related to the disaster. The first firing attempts were canceled because of a foggy fueling valve through which liquid oxygen was fed to the rocket.

The first stage of the Vanguard burns kerosene and liquid oxygen, which "boils" at any temperature above 274 degrees below zero and is one of the most common causes of rocket failure.

The Navy has built 11 of the three-stage Vanguard rockets, and stated flatly before the catastrophe that a failure would not prevent completion of the satellite program.

Beach watchers three miles from the cape were puzzled because no sound of an explosion reached them after the appearance of the great ball of fire.

According to Vanguard officials at the control center in Washington, the rocket in falling toward the east went in a direction away from the block house in which personnel were stationed about 100 feet from the launching pad.

DEBRIS ON GROUND

Remains of the missile were lying on the ground but it could not be determined immediately how much was left. Capt. Peter H. Horn, director of the Naval Research Laboratory, explained: "The pad safety officer wouldn't let anyone out of the block house."

A Defense Department spokesman said it would take approximately 30 days to prepare another Vanguard missile for launching.

It was reported unofficially at the Pentagon that the Army may attempt to send up a test satellite Jupiter-C in January.

The rocket failure brought to an agoing

climax days of desperate effort to hurl the satellite aloft.

The launching, originally scheduled for 8 a.m. (EST) Wednesday was postponed repeatedly as technical difficulties developed.

But these were believed to have been overcome by the rocket experts working around the clock in the attempt to make the new blast-off a success.

Every phase of the immensely complicated three-stage rocket mechanism checked out as functioning perfectly in the final count-down before the ill-starred blast.

SEE SMOKE AND FLAME

Watchers on nearby beaches saw only a cloud of smoke and a sheet of flame. Their first inkling of the failure came when they were unable to see any rocket soaring aloft.

Work on the satellite project began 28 months

ago when the White House announced that it had been undertaken as part of the U.S. contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

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It proceeded on schedule and according to Vanguard officials was not intensified after Russia gained an advantage in the space race by launching its first, 184-pound Sputnik on Oct. 4 and its dog-carrying, half-ton Sputnik II a month later.

The 6-inch sphere that was intended to be hurled into the skies today was the first of three small, test satellites scheduled to be fired this month, to be followed by a larger, basketball-sized vehicle in January.

Impatience Chief Cause of X-Way Accidents

DETROIT (INS) — Impatience is listed as the chief cause of accidents on expressway and super-highways.

Top traffic experts in Detroit told Common Council impatience has distorted the sense of time of expressway drivers.

Alger F. Maio, director of streets and traffic, and Louis Berg, police department traffic director, stood up for expressway travel.

Berg said, "Expressway drivers

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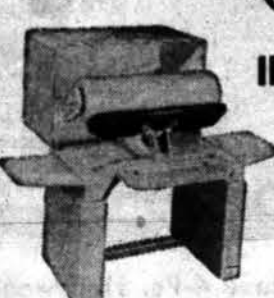
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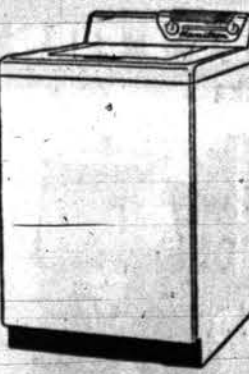
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Seeks Enlarged West Point

Army to Ask Congress Next Year to Allow 50 Pct. More Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is preparing plans to expand West Point to accommodate possibly 50 per cent more students.

Officials said there is no possibility that legislation to carry out any such plan could be offered Congress for at least a year.

Behind the idea is the Army's desire that half of all its future incoming regular officers be academy graduates.

To keep the officer corps at its authorized strength of 39,000, the Army needs about 1,600 new second lieutenants annually. The present military academy, with its total authorized strength of 2,496 cadets, graduates only about 530 annually.

One of the possibilities now being discussed would involve establishing several subcampuses on the West Point reservation, where 1, 1939.

ON THE BEACH



The radiation sickness hit Mary, Peter and baby Jennifer Holmes almost simultaneously. "Why did this have to happen to us?" asked Mary. "Could anyone have stopped it?"



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"But how?" asked Mary. "Newspapers," answered Peter. "You could have done something with newspapers. We didn't do it. No nation did, because we were all too silly!"

Merchants Seek Aid to Relieve Shoplifting

LANSING (AP)—Michigan merchants have asked the state to relieve a 12-million dollar headache brought on by shoplifters.

Otis Cook, executive secretary of the Michigan Retailers Assn., told a legislative study committee Wednesday that shoplifters pilfer

goods worth about that much every year.

But merchants, he said, aren't adequately protected by state law and face the threat of lawsuits for false arrest unless the suspected culprit is caught with the goods in his possession.

Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), committee chairman, asked Albert Perlin Jr., general counsel for the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, to draw up a bill designed to give merchants better

protection against lawsuits. It may be introduced to the legislature next year, Whinery said.

Perlin said shoplifting losses at the Hudson department stores add up to about a million dollars a year.

Inventor Samuel F. B. Morse established the first underwater telegraph line in the United States in 1842. It was on "the floor" of New York harbor.

Arrest Man Speeding to Talk on Traffic Safety

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Clayton Harmon of Asheville arranged a program on traffic safety for his men's club meeting last night and was to introduce the speaker, a highway patrol sergeant.

The red-faced Harmon apologized for being late. In his rush to get to the meeting, he was arrested by the highway patrol for speeding.

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Says Wonder Drugs No Safeguard Against Germs

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The rise of the wonder drugs has made doctors less careful about germ precaution measures in hospitals and operating rooms, a Philadelphia surgeon said today.

Dr. H. Taylor Caswell of Temple University Hospital told the closing session of the American Medical Assn.'s 11th annual clinical meeting: "The medical profession has come to regard the problem of infection much less seriously than it did prior to the development of antibiotics. We are now in an era when this attitude must be changed."

Declaring that certain strains of staphylococci germs have become resistant to most of the wonder drugs and that they present "a serious problem in hospitalized patients," Dr. Caswell said: "A return to the most strict hospital techniques (of sterilization) is essential. Unless this is done, successful control of infections in hospital patients with antibiotic-resistant staphylococci is doomed to failure."

The surgeon said, "One of the most important means of spread of the organism is by direct contact with personnel or patients with active infection or by direct contact with heavily contaminated hospital materials."

These wily bugs, he said, have been reported as sources of infections in various hospital targets including clean surgical wounds; in newborn babies as skin ailments; in nursing mothers

as breast abscesses; in the respiratory tract as a form of pneumonia; and in severe types of stomach or intestinal inflammation in postoperative surgical patients. He indicated that sharp reductions in such infections is possible.

Mounties Investigate Auto Theft Ring

WINDSOR, Ont. (U)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Edmonton, Alberta, and Windsor reported yesterday they are attempting to break an international auto theft ring.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers also are working on the case, Canadian police said the take of the ring may run as high as \$300,000 a year.

Announcement of the investigation followed the appearance of Joe Assef of Windsor, Ont., in an Edmonton court yesterday on a charge of possessing two cars stolen from Detroit and Chicago. Assef will be given a hearing next Wednesday.

Davisburg Man's Leg Broken as Truck Flips

William Gundry, of Davisburg, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a broken right leg yesterday after an automobile accident.

He was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Daniel Palmer, of Davisburg, which overturned on U. S. 10, near Oak Hill road, Groveland Township.

Palmer told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies that he passed a car on a curve and the weight of the truck's load, which was 2,500 pounds, slipped it over.

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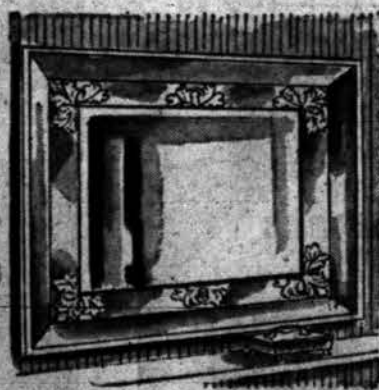
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Yule Shopping Keeps Area Residents Busy



TEMPTATION TO FATHERS — It appears that 17-month-old Nancy Jackson isn't interested in trains, as she works on a sucker that Santa just gave her at Fed-

era's. Her Dad, William Jackson of 2663 Burgess Ct., White Lake Township, shows the interest that rises in all fathers when they near the train section.



JUST ABOUT RIGHT — Holding up a sweater to judge the size is Mrs. Anna L. Rose, of 593 Third Ave. as she does some of her Yule shopping in Simms. Salesman J. D. Shifflett, of 24 Blaine St., serves as the model.



WRAP IT UP — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, of 32335 Sheridan Dr., Birmingham, seem to have reached a decision, as they look over shirts at the J. C. Penney store at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.



QUICK-MOVING LINE — These customers have already selected their gifts at the W. T. Grant store at Miracle Mile Shopping

Center, and are ready to roam elsewhere to fill out their shopping lists. Customers voiced approval of the rapid check-out procedure.



SMACK FOR SANTA — After whispering her Christmas wishes in Santa's ear, Carol Tate, 7, of 56 Mathews St., gave Santa an impulsive peck to seal the bargain. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tate, was shopping at Waites.



YULETIDE ARMFUL — Mrs. R. J. Mosser, of 3965 Motorway Dr., (left) and Mrs. J. D. Mosser, of 84 N. Genesee pause with armloads of packages to plot further acquisitions featured in a window at Osmun's Town and Country Store, at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.



SUITABLE COLOR? — Battling the male battle of what goes with what, and will it clash, is shopper Leland Clemence, of 2795 Silverhill Rd., Waterford Township. He's looking over the gift potential at Winkelman's, at Tel-Huron Shopping Center.



HELPFUL HINT — Richard Moore, 11, mounted this bike in Sears' toyland to give his father, Thomas Moore, 2380 Marwood St., a hint for his present. Brother Terry, 5, is ready to climb

aboard, as Mrs. Moore looks on. Dad played it safe — he only smiled.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ed Vanderworp

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIAM H. BAKER

William H. Baker, of 24 Henderson St., died yesterday at his home after an illness of several years. He was 80.

A building contractor, he was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 21.

A city resident 48 years, Mr. Baker leaves two sons, James M. of Orchard Lake and John J. Baker of Royal Oak. Three brothers living in Butler, Pa., also survive.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with his pastor, Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

DAVID H. DAVIDSON

David H. Davidson, 52, of 24 W. Rutgers St., died yesterday after an illness of eight years.

An employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he had been a city resident 25 years and was a member of the Eagles and Moose Lodges.

Surviving besides his wife, Verda, are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. J. M. Brown of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Etta Hoover of Avon Park, Fla., Joseph Davidson of Detroit and George Davidson of Elkhart, Ind.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

CHARLES H. MATTESON

Charles H. Matteson, 69, of 268 Clifford St. died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

STANLEY M. NEAL

Stanley M. Neal, 72, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. K. L. Raymond of 2664 Woodbine Dr. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

A chemical salesman, he was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar, the Methodist Church in Hartford, Conn. and Gov. Foot Guards of Connecticut.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a son, Donald Neal of Pontiac and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond, with whom he made his home. A brother, Gerald, is living in California.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Harold C. DeWindt of the Kirk in the Hills officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

SYLVESTER E. SANDUSKY

ROCHESTER — Sylvester E. Sandusky, 50, of 3525 Samuel St., died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sandusky, of Rochester; four daughters, Mrs. Orpha J. Lindley of Rochester, Mrs. Edith M. Goad, Mrs. Betty L. Toney and Mrs. Wanda I. Boswell, all of Brownsburg, Ind. A brother, Lorie, and sister, Mrs. Ersie Stockwell, both of Pontiac, and brothers Buren of Louisville, Ky. and James of Rochester also survive.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Purley Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery. Dr. Tom Malone of Emanuel Baptist Church will officiate.

MRS. MYRTLE HICKIE

NORTH BRANCH — Service for Mrs. Myrtle Hickie, 76, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Gould, 5709 Burnside Rd., North Branch Township, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the North Branch Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Carl W. Patow. Burial will be in Burlington - North Branch Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Howard of Inlay City; another daughter, Mrs. Betty Richards; one brother, George Barnes of North Branch; and two sisters, Mrs. Amy Allen and Mrs. James Scrimger, both of North Branch. Also surviving



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MRS. JENNIE FLEMING

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Jennie I. Fleming, 83, of 1200 Calvert St., Detroit, who died Thursday in Holly, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at the Dryer Funeral Home here. Officiating will be the Elder Donald MacKintosh of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Holly. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Skinner and Mrs. Katherine Kohlfrider, both of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Mary Coursen of Detroit; three sons, Dwight of Detroit, Theodore of Grand Rapids and Gerald of Muskegon; 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

MRS. HOWARD M. HETRICK

MILFORD — Mrs. Howard (Edna) M. Hetrick, 48, of 4900 Hillock Rd., died Thursday.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Van Oeyen officiating. The body will be taken to Columbus, Ohio, Monday for burial in Groveport Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ada Dayton of Washington, D. C. and a brother, Samuel Johnson of Groveport.

ALFRED E. WILLIAMS

ROCHESTER — Alfred E. Williams, 89, died last night at the Masonic Home, Alma. A resident of Rochester since 1900, he had been at the home for the past two years. He was a life member of Rochester Lodge F and AM No. 5.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest of Drayton Plains and Richard of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Coons of Rochester; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service will take place Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Pixley Funeral Home with the Dr. J. Douglas Parker officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery. Rochester Lodge No. 5 will conduct graveside service.

JAMES A. SAUDER

MARLETTE — Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marsh Funeral Home for James A. Sauder, 82, who died Wednesday at his home, 6087 East Marlette Rd., after a short illness. Burial will be in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City, under the auspices of Decker Lodge F and AM of which he was a member.

He leaves three daughters by

his first wife, the late Esther Morrison. They are Mrs. Verde Pierce of Berkeley, Mrs. Frank Bullock of Detroit and Mrs. Lloyd Heussner of Birmingham. Also surviving are his present wife, Christina, whom he married in 1923; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Morris of Silverwood, Mrs. Rosa Pennington of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Hagggee of Tampa, Fla.; a brother, A. B. Negus of Mariette and eight grandchildren.

Masked Bandits Rob Grocery

Store Pair Threatened by Two Men Armed With Shotgun

HAZEL PARK — Two men wearing bandanas held up a Hazel Park grocery store at 24517 John R. shortly after 10 p.m. last night at the point of a shotgun and fled with \$435.

In the market at the time were proprietor John Short, 63, and his wife, Florence, 56.

Short told Lt. Valoris Scott of the Hazel Park Police that he wrestled the gun away from one of the men, but lost it when he was punched by the other bandit.

He said he was in the back of the store and his wife was behind the counter when the gunmen entered. Hearing a commotion, he ran to the front and started to scuffle.

The money was taken from the cash register.

Death Takes a Founder of American Legion

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Louis J. Daigle, 65, one of the soldiers who founded the American Legion in France in 1919, died yesterday.

He worked at one time as a prohibition agent in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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No Further Aid Needed for Crippled Freighter

HONOLULU — The crippled freighter Margarita Chandris steamed alone and unaided toward Honolulu today with the dangers of Hurricane Nine far astern.

The Coast Guard Cutter Winnebago withdrew its escort yesterday

when the freighter messaged it was having no difficulty and could proceed alone. It should arrive here late tomorrow or early Monday.

The ship, with 31 men aboard, had radioed in distress Tuesday, reporting it was unable to maintain full power and was "out of control" near the raging hurricane.

Winkles Home? Sir Winston Charity Collector

HASTINGS, England — Sir Winston Churchill caught two Hastings aldermen without their winks yesterday and earned one

shilling — 14 cents — for charity. The 83-year-old statesman had just been made a freeman of the seaport city. He suddenly reached into a pocket, produced a golden winkie and demanded, "Winkle up!"

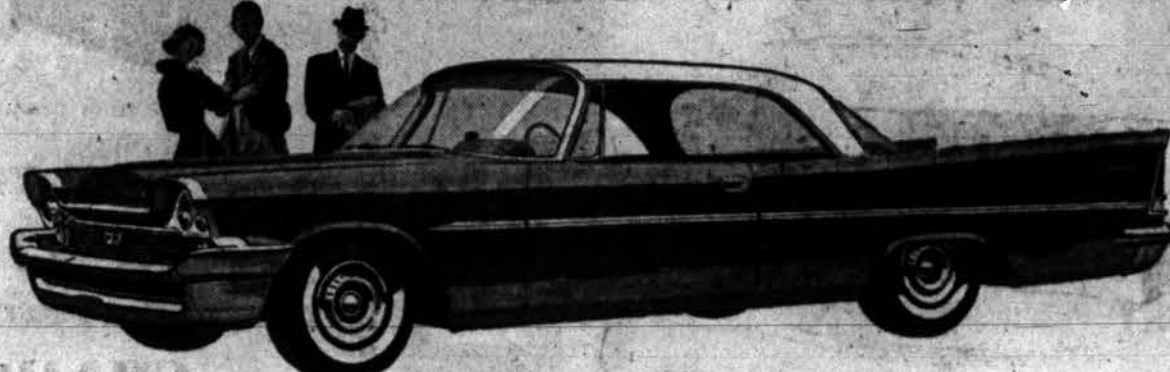
Golden winks are the badge of the Hastings Winkle Club, founded by the city's fishermen for the benefit of poor children. Any

member caught without his badge has to fork over shpence (7 cents) for the kids. Two embarrassed aldermen of the eight present had left their winks at home. They paid up.

Diesel-powered sled trains are used to bring heavy equipment in to the new mining projects in northern Manitoba.

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Slight Increase in Flu Cases

But U.S. Health Service Says That Peak Was Seen in October

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service today reported an apparent increase in the severity of the acute upper respiratory diseases which have been sweeping the country.

But the service added that the peak of new cases at least for the present, was passed in mid-October.

Apparent severity, measured in terms of days in bed per case, gradually has been increasing, the service said in its weekly report on health survey samplings.

"Late in the summer the proportion of persons with three or more days of bed disability was slightly over 40 per cent of those affected," it said.

"In recent weeks 55 per cent of cases have spent three or more days in bed."

The latest report confirmed earlier indications that new cases of influenza, pneumonia, acute bronchitis and other acute upper respiratory diseases which involved one or more days in bed reached a peak at 11,933,000 during the week ended Oct. 19.

The estimated number of new cases for the week ended Nov. 9 was 8,241,000, compared with a revised estimate of 9,808,000 for the Nov. 2 week. There were 11,033,000 estimated for the week of Oct. 26.

From July 1 to Nov. 9 it was estimated there had been 82,036,000 new cases of acute upper respiratory diseases which involved an aggregate of 282 million bed days of disability.

The name "penguin" is believed to have originated with 17th-century Spanish navigators, who called the birds "pinguinos" from "pingu" or "greasy one." Abundant fat blankets penguins' bodies.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Can animals talk?

ANSWER: The folklore of many lands is full of stories about talking animals and about people who can understand the language of the beasts. As with all fairy stories, you have to take them with a grain of salt, but actually there is some truth in them. Animals—even insects—do have ways of "talking" to each other, and some people can understand much of what they have to say. Hunters calling ducks actually are talking duck talk. "Talking dogs" in shows are just doing tricks, but most any dog owner can interpret his pet's bark and yelps. Monkeys, some of which are the most intelligent among beasts, keep up a line of chatter all day long. And so, while no animal speaks English (some parrots mimic their masters without knowing what the words mean) they all have ways of communicating with each other.

FOR YOU TO DO: Observe your pet, whether it be dog, cat or canary, and see if you can figure out what it means by its various barks, meows and chirps.

(You may win \$10 by mailing a question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins in care of The Pontiac Press. The winner this time was Glover P. Parkham Jr., Fairfield, Ala. Tomorrow: What was the language of Jesus?)

Brazil Oil Output Soars

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian

production of crude oil rose to record levels in the first half of 1937. In Bahia State alone, 4,065,000 barrels were produced, exceeding the country's entire 1936 output of 4,058,000 barrels.

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Bob Considine Says:

Russia Offers Conversation Stoppers

NEW YORK (INS)—The traveler who has just returned from Moscow, still as remote as Antarctica for the ordinary tourist, finds it takes a great deal of character to refrain from practicing the wicked game of "What-you-haven't-been-there-ship?"

"What-you-haven't-been-there-ship?" is as simple in form and rules as the dreadful sport of Gamesmanship (see Stephen Potter's mischief-making book of that latter name, published by Henry Holt).

Gamesmanship, of course, is the art of winning without actually cheating.

A case in point is that of the weak-kneed golfer who finds himself outdriven consistently by a hearty, heavy-muscled foe. The anemic hither, a wise gamesman, bides his time, spending it mainly in showering outrageous compliments on his foe. But at the right moment, when he needs a hole to win the two dollars, he says to the big fellow, "Ah! Now I see where you get all that power. It's that little loop you take at the top of your backswing."

Naturally, the suddenly puzzled big fellow then hits his next drive

across the river and into the trees. The traveler from Moscow may find himself obliged to inflict the game of "What-you-haven't-been-there-ship?" on his friends by force, if his friends insist on living their normal conversational lives in his presence.

We saw an advanced case of this three years ago in the gents' saloon in the Waldorf, to which place Toots Shor, Cosmopolitan Editor Jack O'Connell and I had taken Frank Conniff. Conniff was fresh back from Moscow.

For a good two hours Shor, O'Connell and I engaged in a lively sports talk, in which we concluded that there was only one thing certain in sports: The Giants and Dodgers would never leave New York. During this shrewd and animated exchange, Conniff sat brooding, tapping his fingers on the table and waving to imaginary friends. Then, almost savagely, he broke in with:

"Funny thing happened to me on the way to Nikita Khrushchev's office the other day in Moscow . . ."

The sports talk stopped on a dime. He saw our furtive, darting looks, heard our nervous coughs.

"What? — You haven't been there?" he asked, raising an astonished eye. Toots whimpered some feeble excuse, but Conniff cut him off by scratching a match across his nose and lighting up a cigar (O'Connell had recently had an other baby). "Well," he said expansively, blowing a cloud of blue smoke about the place, "it was like this . . ."

We never got back on.

THAT REMINDS ME
It's like the retired artillery colonel who used to grow restless if any other subject was discussed at formal dinners. Suddenly, in the midst of a discussion on the relative merits of garden vs. potted fire-escape petunias he would roar, "Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom!" and then continue, "which reminds me that one day in the Argonne the Boche opened up all around us, and . . ." And he was off.

Since returning from Moscow I've broken up some pretty dull conversations about overdue income tax returns, the health of the children, bills, had report cards, the impending threat of an ICBM hydrogen bomb raid on New York and a few things like that by suddenly stating, emphatically, "No matter what they say, I don't believe Suslov

has any chance of succeeding beyond his present role as the oratorical Khrushchev." Well, you can imagine how that livens things up!

"Sounds like Rooshian names," a child will quaver, all fear and trembling. "What? — you haven't been there?" I'll ask, flicking cigar ashes into her curls and whey. Puts people in their place.

I have some other dingers such as, "Speaking of telephone books, I suppose you know there aren't any in Moscow?" . . . "The chancellor nearest Ivan the Terrible's throne in the Church of the Assumption inside the Kremlin is made of melted-down silver re-captured from Napoleon's looters, as everybody knows." . . . "Marshall Malinovsky was saying the other day, 'Har!'" One can only guess at the impression this special knowledge makes on people.

The only time I ever saw a "What-you-haven't-been-there?" practitioner stopped was at the 606 Club in Chicago years ago. He had halted the conversation cold on eight occasions simply by asking, "But have you ever been in China." Finally Bugs Baer said in the new post.

"No," so our authority continued. "There are many misconceptions about China. For example, you probably think of the Great Wall of China as huge. Actually, I've slipped over portions of it." Bugs looked at our man, who was built like Elsa Maxwell, and asked, "How can I get my money back from Burton Holmes?"

Civil Rights Division Headed by White

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower today formally named Asst. Atty. Gen. Wilson White to head the Justice Department's new Civil Rights Division. Eisenhower's intention to select White was announced by the White House last week. The President gave him a recess appointment. A formal nomination, subject to Senate confirmation, will be sent to Congress when it reconvenes next month. To accept the new job, White is resigning as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel. He will continue to have the rank of assistant attorney general in the new post.

Prize Money's Now at \$1,300 in Pot-O-Gold

There's nothing unlucky about the number "13" when it's thirteen hundred dollars you're talking about, especially if your chances of winning it are as good as anyone's. Come up with the right answers for this week's puzzle and we can almost guarantee you'll no longer feel "13" is one of the unluckiest numbers you ever heard.

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 the word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

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

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

PUZZLE NO. 79

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SOLUTION CLUES

- The _____ of diamonds at her shoulder makes a woman feel more glamorously dressed for a party. (1) LUSTER; (2) CLUSTER.
- _____ himself in hard work will help a man forget a personal grief. (3) BURYING; (4) BUSYING.
- In the case of a neglected cut, a visit to the doctor will probably result in its _____ better. (5) FEELING; (6) HEALING.
- Women's stylists are trying hard to revive those of the Twenties. (7) CLOCHES; (8) CLOTHES.
- When a plane has crashed in foggy wilderness, a break in the weather _____ the rescue workers. (9) HASTENS; (10) HEARTENS.
- By using one, a merchant may be able to carry a larger selection of goods. (11) BASEMENT; (12) EASEMENT.
- With cars solidly parked at the curb, a driver has trouble with his own through the jam. (13) CLEARING; (14) STEERING.
- Fellow convicts are likely to shun an especially vicious one. (15) POISONER; (16) PRISONER.
- A Senator from the farm belt may insist on a farm bill with greater _____. (17) CLARITY; (18) PARITY.
- Will be listed at war's end by thousands of people crowding the streets. (19) VICTORY; (20) VICTORS.
- Gambling beyond one's means can result in a _____ plunge into bankruptcy. (21) HEADSTRONG; (22) HEAD-LONG.
- A high school youth who hopes to be a painter will devote much of his time to art _____. (23) STUDIOS; (24) STUDIES.
- It's hard on a man's morals if his business partnership has been broken up by this. (25) DEFEAT; (26) DECEIT.
- The traffic hoise _____ from the streets below keeps many city visitors awake. (27) RESOUNDING; (28) REBOUNDED.
- In the Middle Ages, there were bitter public controversies over religious ones. (29) MARTYRS; (30) MATTERS.
- A boy may become a problem because of his mother's constant _____. (31) HAMPERING; (32) HAMMERING.
- The man who repels people by his brusqueness should try a _____ approach. (33) DIFFERENT; (34) DIFFIDENT.
- An ignorant person can't get a job requiring a knowledge of mathematics since he's unable to do this. (35) COMPUTE; (36) COMPETE.
- Acquaintances are likely to avoid such a woman. (37) GARRULOUS; (38) QUERULOUS.
- When an earthquake interrupts dinner, it will be a job cleaning up pieces of the _____ from the floor. (39) PLASTER; (40) PLATTER.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- Entries must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his numbers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent post card. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 79 must bear a Tuesday, Dec. 10 postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
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President Tests His Strength

Relaxing at Gettysburg in Hopes of Attending NATO Council Parley

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower is testing his strength these days—trying to decide whether he should attend the Dec. 16-18 meeting of the NATO Council in Paris.

The final decision, of course, will rest with the President's doctors. They will decide whether he is up to sitting in at that session in the light of his slight stroke Nov. 25.

Everyone at the White House knows Eisenhower wants to go very much.

The doctors are waiting to see what Eisenhower's condition is the middle of next week.

The President drove to his farm home yesterday afternoon.

Along the way yesterday he spotted A. J. C. Jerry Beswick thumbing a ride north from his home at Brandywine, Md., to the Air Force base at Syracuse, N.Y.

Beswick was about five miles north of Frederick, Md. The President, riding in the back seat of a White House limousine with press secretary James C. Hagerly, called out "Pick him up" to Secret Service Agent James J. Rowley.

Rowley transmitted that word by short-wave radio to an Army Signal Corps car behind the President's, and the motorcade ground to a halt.

Beswick rode behind Eisenhower for about 30 miles. The Signal Corps men took him off the main highway to the entrance to the President's farm, then drove him into Gettysburg where he continued his journey.

A short time after his arrival at the family farm, the President was joined by Mrs. Eisenhower. She came from Washington after attending a luncheon in her honor given by an organization of naval officers' wives.

Eisenhower may return to the White House Sunday evening, or he may stay until sometime Monday.

Peak U. S. Average on State Tax Load

CHICAGO — Commerce Clearing House reports that the average State-tax burden on every person in the nation reached an all-time high of \$86.75 for the year ended June 30.

This was an increase of \$5.15 over the record set the year before. During fiscal 1937 one-fourth of the states registered per capita tax collections of more than \$100 each.

Nevada led with \$145, reflecting a 23 per cent increase. Other high per capita tax burdens were reported from Washington, with \$135; Louisiana, \$124; California, \$122, and New Mexico, \$119.



TO TEACH TEACHERS — Carlenton C. Patterson Jr., secretary of the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, (left) presents an authorization letter from the midwest office of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo., to Ralph S. Forman, (right) chairman of the Oakland County

Red Cross first aid program. The letter authorizes Forman to be a first aid instructor trainer. He is one of approximately 12 volunteer non-paid persons throughout the country permitted to teach first aid instructors.

Feature Press Photo

Instructs Other Teachers on Red Cross First Aid

Ralph S. Forman, of 94 Chipewa Rd., occupies an unusual position in the American Red Cross organization. He is one of about only a dozen volunteer first aid instructors in the nation authorized by the Red Cross to train other instructors.

Forman is assistant principal of Lincoln Junior High School, but much of his spare time in the past 15 years has been given to his interest in safety.

He is chairman of first aid of the Oakland County Chapter of the Red Cross, a post he has held since 1947.

Since 1930, first aid standard and advanced certificates have been issued to 13,097 county residents under his direction.

He has taught 326 persons an 18-hour standard first aid course and 172 persons in 12-hour advanced classes.

Pontiac public schools were among the first in the country in 1930 to offer first aid training to junior and senior high school students under 15 years of age. Forman was responsible for setting up the program and himself trained 226 students.

His next major project was setting up the Holiday Highway Patrol, in 1936, under which teams of two first aid instructors and a radio operator are stationed on main traffic arteries on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day weekends. They work with law enforcement officers in preventing accidents, and giving prompt help when they occur.

Last year Forman helped promote a city ordinance requiring

at least one person on each ambulance with advanced Red Cross first aid training.

The latest program under the leadership of Forman is that of the hospital emergency volunteers. Realizing the hospital congestion which arose during the 1932 Flint tornado, Forman set up a program with the directors of Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals to acquaint volunteer first aid instructors with the hospital emergency rooms.

Groups have already received 20 hours of emergency medical techniques and 50 hours of supervised floor work at either one of the hospitals.

Forman's next first aid project will be in industry. He is now teaching a standard course to employees at the Bendix Aviation Corp., 20800 10th Mile Rd., Southfield Township. This is his first venture into industrial safety. He hopes to have a volunteer first aid instructor in every industry in Oakland County some day.

His ultimate goal is to have one person trained in first aid in every home in Oakland County.

13th Casino Licensed

MUNICH—West Germany's 13th licensed gambling casino was opened recently at Bad Wiessee in the Bavarian Alps, 35 miles south of Munich.

New York harbor handles about one-half of U.S. foreign trade in dollar value.

Security for You

SS Payments Come Monthly for Life

By RAY HENRY

From H. L. of Ames, Iowa: "I'm a veterinary student here at Iowa State. I'll be graduating this June and plan to go into practice. Naturally, I'm concerned about setting up some sort of retirement program for myself. Are veterinarians covered by Social Security? If they are, what can I expect in the way of Social Security payments when I retire?"

Veterinarians are now covered by Social Security as self-employed persons. They were made a part of the Social Security program as of Jan. 1, 1936. At present, Social Security monthly payments range from \$50 to \$108.50 for a month for retired men. The actual amount depends on the person's earnings under Social Security.

From J. A. of Fredericksburg, Va.: "I've just started my first job and my boss says I've got to have a Social Security number. How do I get one?"

You may get an application for a Social Security card and number from the nearest Social Security or post office. If you live some distance from a Social Security office, you may write or phone for an application.

From W. O. of New Orleans: "In a few months, I plan to retire at 65 from my federal government job. I'll be eligible for a monthly check from Civil Service. When will I receive my checks?"

Under normal circumstances, they'll be paid on the first day of the month.

From M. R. I. of New York City: "I've paid into Social Security

ever since it started and will be 65 in March, 1938. I plan to retire then. If I file for Social Security, do I get monthly checks until I draw out what I paid in or do I get the checks for a certain number of years?"

You can draw monthly payments for the rest of your life if you retire from work permanently. If you go back to work any time before age 72 and earn over \$1,300 a year, you may get less than 12 months benefits for that year. This depends on how much you earn and the months in which you work.

From F. W. of Columbia, Mo.: "Will the Social Security tax be raised next year? I've heard it will be."

There is no plan to raise the tax. The next scheduled increase is Jan. 1, 1940.

Barkeep Hides Pinball, Wins From Wrong Man

BALTIMORE (AP)—John Kurinij testified in Police Court how he asked the bartender to pay him off for his pinball machine winnings.

"Shhh," the barkeep replied, "there's a cop sitting there at the end of the bar."

The bartender was right—it was plainclothesman Charles Donnelly. Only one trouble, though: Kurinij is a cop, too.

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Recommend States Get Responsibilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation that states assume more responsibility in fields they now share with the federal government won the approval today of heads of a congressional subcommittee studying federal-state functions.

A special committee of governors and federal officials recommended yesterday that the states carry more of the load in some jointly financed programs, in exchange for federal tax credits.

The committee was formed after President Eisenhower suggested to the Governors' Conference last June that a study be made looking to transfer to the states of certain functions now performed wholly or in part by the federal government.

Rep. Hoffman of Michigan, senior Republican on Fountain's group, applauded the recommendations, saying, "It's the thing to do." Hoffman said in a separate interview the states will get "better results and better construction for less money if they handle their own programs."

Ghana Starts Drive to Build Monuments

ACCRA, Ghana — The world's newest nation needs monuments to remind her people that independence has been achieved.

Kajo Botso, Minister of Trade and Labor, said in Accra, Ghana. Much thought has been given to the form such monuments should take, he said, and it has been decided that they should be stadia, community centers, school buildings or other projects that will promote facilities for recreation and entertainment and education primarily for the youth of the country. Funds will be raised for the purpose in the various communities throughout Ghana, by contributions from the people.

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Childless Couple Finds Key to Happiness on Christmas

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Waterford Township's perennial Santa Claus team, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aderholdt, will soon begin their 20th consecutive year of spreading the Christmas spirit in the township.

These two happy people, who live at 4156 Dixie Highway, have become a legend in the area because of their love for children,

and all the fun that goes with making them happy at Christmastime. The Aderholdts lost their only child when she was two years old.

Thousands of cookies are baked by Mrs. Santa Claus each year, to be wrapped in bright cellophane and given to children.

About the middle of December, the telephone begins to ring with folks telling "Santa Claus" and

his wife, where toys for their children will be hidden.

On Christmas Eve, the couple steal silently into garage or basement, load up with toys and enter the front door of residents' homes, amid jingle bells and much "Ho-Ho-Hoing."

Most of the little folks are thrilled by a personal visit of the legendary pair, but occasionally a little one is frightened by the sudden appearance of the two.

"Through the years we have learned to calm down a little, and handle the situation with as much tact and diplomacy we can muster—in order to gain the confidence of a startled child," Mrs. Santa explained.

The Aderholdts first began to go "Santa Clausing" when their many nieces and nephews were little. Now the relatives have grown up and branched out with children of their own, who invite all the neighborhood kiddies in when Mr. and Mrs. Claus are expected.

Demand for their services grew to such proportions that the pair a few years ago established a small fee to strangers. Didn't help much, however, as the telephone still rings and rings. Regulars from earlier years get first attention.

Older people, those who are "shut-ins," are high on the list for regular calls.

"We dream of Christmas all year long," Mrs. Aderholdt says. Everywhere in the big house in Drayton Plains there are signs of happy anticipation for the approaching holiday season—in a home that could be very dull without the happy laughter of children at Christmas time.

Silver is the best conductor of electricity with copper next.

Indonesia Seeks Oil-Rich Island

Dutch Invested Heavily in West New Guinea Oil Since 17th Century

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesia has been trying to get West New Guinea and its oil riches away from the Dutch ever since Indonesia won independence from the Netherlands in 1949.

The Netherlands excluded West New Guinea in its grant of independence to the East Indies but promised to negotiate on its future status within a year.

Negotiations at The Hague got nowhere and Indonesia carried its case to the United Nations, where the matter rests without decision.

The Dutch have been planted in West New Guinea since the 17th century. They have heavy investments there, not only in oil production but in local industry. With some U.S. and British capital, the Dutch have been developing West New Guinea's oil resources. Production in 1955 amounted to 3,412,000 barrels.

West New Guinea has a population of 700,000, mostly Papuans, spread over 160,000 square miles. The Dutch have sent in teachers, set up schools and say they will give New Guineans a measure of self-rule as soon as conditions permit.

Indonesians began hinting they might use force, if necessary, to take West New Guinea shortly before the U.N. opened debate on the issue this fall. President Sukarno told a mass rally Nov. 18 that Indonesia must force if the issue is rejected by the United Nations.

But the U.N. General Assembly on Nov. 29 refused even to urge Indonesia and the Netherlands to get together and settle the dispute. A resolution urging negotiations failed to get a majority. The Indonesian government then began putting the squeeze on the Dutch with restrictive measures and a protest strike against Dutch firms.

Australia controls East New Guinea under a U.N. trusteeship. Not so well developed, this 63,000-square mile area has not yet been directly involved in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

He's Now an American

BANGOR, Me. (INS) — James Ramsey, 101, was refused citizenship papers 40 years ago because of technicalities. But the red tape was finally unsnarled today and the Newfoundland native has been informed he will become a full-fledged citizen next month.

4 Waterford Boys Study Legislation in Lansing Today

Four Waterford Township High School students are in Lansing today participating in a mock legislative session sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y Clubs of Michigan high schools.

Those who will participate in the session from Waterford and their respective jobs include: Mike Penn, senator; Ron Newman, representative; Bruce Cobb, alternate and Harry Nichol, nominee for the office of speaker of the house. The boys are being chaperoned during the two-day session by Don Gregory, sponsor of the YMCA high school club.

The purpose of the yearly session is to give teen boys and girls an inside view of American democracy in action. Prior to the Lansing session, they attended a pre-legislative training conference at the University of Michigan. Here they learned the processes of legislation and how to draft a bill.

Fenton Attorney Stalling Appeal?

Prosecutor's Aide Here Out to Block New Delay in Shooting Conviction

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office may seek to jail Fenton attorney Clifford B. Dye on a charge he is "deliberately stalling" his Supreme Court appeal of a 1956 shooting conviction.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said today he would try to block a move by Dye for a six-month delay and, if successful, will ask that the former village attorney's bond of \$10,000 be set aside.

Dye, convicted March 1, 1956, of the non-fatal shooting of William C. Clark, a tenant farmer who was leasing the Fenton farm of Dye's sister, was granted leave to appeal in June.

The Supreme Court, over Taylor's objections, then granted Dye a 90-day postponement until Dec. 24. On Monday, Dye petitioned for an additional delay of six months and a hearing on this petition was set for Dec. 10.

'LEGAL MANEUVERS'

"These are nothing but legal maneuvers designed to put off the day when Dye finally faces the Supreme Court and this case is cleared up," Taylor maintained.

Dye gave three reasons for the latest delay. He had not yet obtained the bulky, expensive transcript of his nine-day trial, he said; had been "too busy" at his law practice to prepare his appeal properly, and had a new attorney representing him who was still studying the case.

Taylor replied to these arguments: "Dye's had a year and a half to get a transcript and that's sufficient time for anyone."

If the Supreme Court turns down Dye's latest petition, Taylor will return to Circuit Court and move that the \$10,000 bond be set aside and Dye be jailed until the Dec. 24 hearing.

If Dye, 55, loses his appeal, he faces a 2 to 10 year sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

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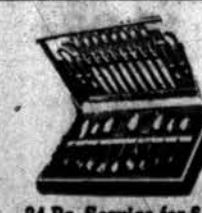
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Floyd N. Mortenson, outgoing worshipful master, will serve as installing officer as the affair which will honor the new worshipful master, Joshua P. Heberton.

Other officers to be installed are: Royal Clark, senior warden; Raymond A. Boatright, junior warden; Daniel R. Lazelle, treasurer; Cecil H. McFarland, secretary; and Francis M. Mahaffy, chaplain.

Others to be installed are: Thomas C. Cox, senior deacon; J. B. Wilder, junior deacon; John R. Sullenger, William C. Cox, Eugene R. Elmer, Lucian O. Hamby, William B. Schuh and Harry T. Farmer, stewards; Cyril M. Pelican, marshal; and Dick Reed, tiler.

Doctor Accuses 6 Drug Houses

States in Damage Suit Vaccine of All Firms Had Live Polio Virus

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — All of the six drug houses which were licensed to produce polio vaccine two years ago turned out latches containing live virus strains, a government medical official reported yesterday.

The statement was read from the sworn deposition of Dr. William G. Workman, former chief of the laboratory of biological control at Bethesda, Md.

His deposition consumed most of the 11th day of the \$385,000 damage suit brought against Cutter Laboratories on behalf of two polio-stricken youngsters.

Dr. Workman was asked if he had found any live virus strains in Cutter-produced vaccine. He responded that all six laboratories had produced faulty vaccine.

The doctor said it was he who recommended two years ago that Cutter-produced polio vaccine be withdrawn from public use, but he refused to give results of any tests on the vaccine.

"All I knew at the time," Dr. Workman said, "was that certain children had developed a paralysis in such a way as to indicate that infection of the vaccine was the cause."

So far, the only direct testimony that live virus strains were found in Cutter's vaccine was given by the firm's medical director, Dr. William Ward.

Dr. Workman said he had not been able to find any evidence that Cutter had failed to comply with government regulations. The firm contends faulty government testing methods were responsible for any dangerous vaccine that was released.

The case, being heard by a jury of eight women and four men in Alameda County superior court, was filed on behalf of Ann Gotta-danker, 7, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and James Phipps, 4, of Monrovia, Calif. Both suffered polio attacks shortly after being injected with Cutter-produced vaccine.

Earth Tremors Scare Central Italian Villages

GROSSO, Italy (AP) — Earth tremors from dawn until almost noon today sent frightened residents of a dozen central Italian villages fleeing into the streets.

Schools were closed as a precautionary measure, but there was little damage and no one was reported hurt. The shocks were felt in the Viterbo-Grosseto area, 40 to 75 miles northwest of Rome.



SANTA'S STUCK — He may get out in time to make his Christmas rounds, but right now this east coast Santa Claus finds himself in a wintry traffic jam along with thousands of motorists near Short Hills, N. J. No doubt wishing for more than a shovel in the midst of the season's first heavy snowfall, he'll probably make up a Christmas gift list which includes: snow tires, chains and maybe a snowplow for good measure.

AP Wirephoto

GOP Seeks Funds for '58 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will try to raise \$3,650,000 for a 1958 congressional election campaign emphasizing candidates and party principles above presidential coattails.

The GOP's National Finance Committee set the money target yesterday for next year's attempt to recapture control of Congress.

Finance Committee Chairman Charles S. Thomas, former secretary of the Navy, said committee members were enthusiastic during an all-day session over prospects for big turnouts at

united Republican dinners around the country Jan. 20. President Eisenhower will speak at a \$100-a-plate affair in Chicago's International Amphitheater.

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said the Republicans could win 230 House seats and control of that body by picking aggressive candidates "committed to basic party principles." He said these candidates should be helped with good organization and ample financial backing.

Each candidate should run as a representative from his district with the views and needs of his people in mind, and not run on anybody's coattails," Simpson told a reporter.

Soviet Jet Airliners Serving West Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union extended its commercial jet plane operations into Western Europe today with the inaugural flight of the 10-passenger Tu104A from Moscow to Copenhagen.

Executives of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, headed by the state airlines director, Marshal Pavel Zhigarev, were among the passengers.

The service will be operated in conjunction with Scandinavian Airlines. Flights between Moscow and Copenhagen at first will be on a weekly basis.

MSU to Present Branch Preview

Supervisors Will Hear Rochester Unit Plans at Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors has been called for Dec. 23 to hear Michigan State University representatives preview plans for the proposed branch college near Rochester.

Delos Hamlin, board chairman, said Macomb County supervisors would be invited to attend the session arranged at the request of Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the university's two-county advisory board.

The university will detail plans about its new building to be erected on the grounds of the \$18 million Meadow Brook estate, donated to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Announcements so far have next September as the target date to open school facilities for up to 1,000 students at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

Oakland and Macomb have given the project their full support. It is expected that the school will attract students from wide areas in both counties.

After the special session, Oakland supervisors will convene into their regular December meeting, Hamlin said.

Woman Denies Motion All Way From Spain

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Earl Hayes, back from a trip abroad, met with fellow members of the City Planning Commission.

Minutes of the past session were offered for approval and Mrs. Hayes read that she had offered a motion. She checked back on her calendar. Then she said: "I know I talk loud and long—but not from Spain."

The minutes were amended.

Jailed for Nosebiting

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Virvina Belen Garcia, 18, is in jail charged with mayhem after biting off part of Mrs. Cynthia Sue Rios' nose during a fight at a dance.

State Special Session

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Legislature will meet in special session Friday, Dec. 13. The last special session was held Friday, Nov. 13, 1953.

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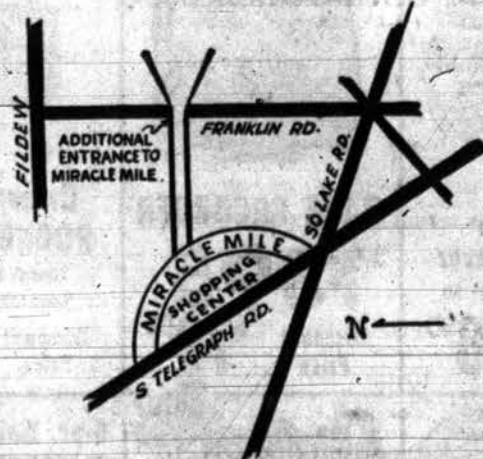
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The following are the correct answers and explanations to the Pot-O-Gold puzzle that appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (2) **CLOSE**. By careful shopping a woman can make the most of her CLOSE budget, which is restricted, or limited, in funds for everything, including clothes.

B. (3) **BRISTLE**. When Gristle, the tough fiber of meat gets caught in the teeth, a toothpick usually will get it out. But a BRIS-

TLE from a toothbrush is so tiny, it is often hard to find exactly where it is and equally hard to remove it.

C. (6) **DISPLAYING**. If the storekeeper were not DISPLAYING his merchandise—showing it—the customers would have no way of knowing how Dismaying, or discouraging, it was in its inferior quality.

D. (8) **BOOK MART**. An avid reader is likely to have a favorite

little store where they sell books, perhaps second-hand ones which can be bought cheaply. In general, more people note the page where they're reading, rather than use a Bookmark—a small strip of some material—to mark their place.

E. (9) **RETINUE**. It is nowadays taken for granted that the wealth of rulers in small oil-rich kingdoms is fabulous, with all the Western oil companies paying Revenue. But since these Moslem kings have many wives and concubines, in addition to the customary attendants, their RETINUE or following is the thing that would amaze those accustomed to a Western style of living.

F. (12) **FENNEL**. Dog's FENNEL is a weed with a disagreeable odor that certainly would not add to the attractiveness of a garden. A dog's Fennel, neatly carpentered and painted, can be made to blend very nicely with its surroundings.

G. (14) **DESPERATE**. Many nations offer suggestions for disarmament that are reckless in nature since they provide no check-up on both sides keeping a "paper agreement." The plans are not DESPERATE—all different—because whole blocs of nations would share each point of view.

H. (15) **INHABITED**. Life was grim in early New England towns that were lived in by Pilgrims, who created them. It was the people, rather than towns, who were repressed, or inhibited.

I. (17) **TOURNEY**. A TOURNEY, a contest in which knights on horseback met in combat to prove their skill, was usually held at the invitation of some nobleman who sent heralds even to foreign countries to invite competitors. Naturally such preparation was required for such an elaborate entertainment and many guests. A Tourney, whether by stagecoach or horseback, was certainly less complicated to arrange, in spite of the difficulties of travel.

J. (19) **CONTENT**. A wife usually needs to have her husband's consent, or give his approval, for a new wing on the house, but his consent may be reluctantly given. However, she would be glad to have her husband well-pleased about it, that is, CONTENT.

K. (21) **MURMUR**. An ominous MURMUR among his close associates would alarm a dictator. Such grumbling could lead to a conspiracy against him. A Murder might be the result of a feud that did not affect the dictator.

L. (24) **WHIRRING**. The great WHIRRING noise of an airplane at take-off adds more to the sense of excitement for a small boy than just watching the propeller speed up in its Whirling, when its blades become almost invisible.

M. (25) **PRIOR**. The PRIOR is the head of a monastery, and it would be he, rather than a Friar, or one of the monks, who would grant hospitality to a weary traveler.

N. (28) **MATURED**. Fruit trees must be perhaps five years old before they really bear good crops. In these days of manufactured fertilizer, orchards and gardens are not always Matured, or fertilized with stable refuse.

O. (30) **ANGUISHING**. A man who has been convicted unjustly would be suffering mental torment in prison, which would be heart-breaking to his family as well. Since our modern prisons have a humane regard for their prisoners' welfare, Anguishing, or a physical deterioration, is not so likely.

P. (31) **SALIENT**. At a medical convention many doctors read papers they have written on special subjects. Their SALIENT observations—those that attract notice—impress people, and are usually reported in newspapers. They are not necessarily Sapient observations—due to superior wisdom—but are the result of hard work and experiments.

Q. (33) **NOAX**. The man who is

life of the party likes nothing better to fool somebody for a big laugh, and will spend time thinking up a deceptive trick. With Jokes, such as funny stories, there is apt to be more competition.

R. (36) **FOUNDED**. A well-FOUNDED report of a shake-up in a foreign government would be news, and correspondents would try to be first to report it as accurate. The well-founded report, with background material, is less concerned with speed than with a thorough checking of facts.

S. (38) **EVASION**. The avoiding of an algebra lesson, one which covered questions asked on the exam, would cause trouble for a boy who had played hooky. Equally "in an algebra problem" would be more likely phrasing than equation "of an algebra lesson."

T. (39) **ALLUSION**. A reference to "her man" that builds him up as a hero is certain to please a woman in love, since it proves that her opinion is shared by others. An Allusion is something that she mistakenly believes herself, but her pleasure in believing it is dimmed when others do not agree. (Copyright 1957)

Success Linked to Decisions

Seaway Tolls Fateful

DETROIT (AP)—The president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn. says decisions by the Canadian and United States governments "may determine for the next five to 10 years the success or failure of the seaway's original purposes."

N. R. Danielian said in a speech to the Detroit Tomorrow Committee that "most of the opinions expressed on the Canadian side are in behalf of no tolls or low tolls, whereas most of the pressures on the U.S. side emanating from the former opponents of the seaway have been for higher tolls."

Danielian said studies "show that the use of the seaway is marginal and that in the case of bulk cargoes, a few cents either way will tip the scales in favor of the alternate Atlantic coast route."

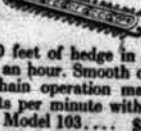
"We cannot," he said, "be merely historical, political or dogmatic about a complex economic problem that is constantly changing." He added: "We must hopefully take the position that competitive realities of today and tomorrow will be carefully weighed."

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WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Dr. Joseph E. Maddy was ready today to unveil a new gimmick in his long and fruitless struggle to take his National Youth Orchestra on a European tour.

But the State Department appeared adamant in its determination not to spend any public funds to send the high school youngsters abroad.

Maddy, a University of Michigan music professor, is president of the National Music Camp of Interlochen, Mich. Teenage musicians from around the country gather there for eight weeks of music-making each summer.

He has long sought to send a select group of the youths behind the Iron Curtain on a good-will concert tour. Now, he wants a 100-piece orchestra from the camp to represent the United States at an international festival of youth orchestras in Brussels, Belgium.

And Maddy had a stunt ready to prove his protégé's musical proficiencies at a meeting with State Department officials in the office of Michigan's Sen. Potter this afternoon.

He has phonograph records of two Richard Strauss compositions—"The Entenaegelet" and "Death and Tribulation"—played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra.

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Chandler has taken two long trips through Europe, visiting France, Italy, England and Spain.

Prior to enlisting in 1955 he spent two years at Michigan State University. He received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



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Pfc. Robert Kaphengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphengst of 3199 Devondale Rd., graduated from high speed radio school, Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Nov. 22. He is now at Headquarters Troop 1, Reconnaissance Squadron, 4th Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.

An Avondale High School graduate, Kaphengst attended Lawrence Technical School and worked at General Motors Truck and Coach Co.

Sgt. George F. Welch, son of Mrs. Eva Welch, 101 Mechanic St., Pontiac, graduated recently from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany.

Welch entered the Army in 1943.



WELCH

Cpl. James A. Ware has been promoted to Sergeant at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, early in November. A member of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Brigade, Ware is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ware of 102 Church St., Orionville. He graduated from Orionville High School in 1955.

Pfc. Charles W. Furlong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Furlong of 2655 E. Walton Blvd., is enroute to Germany where he will be attached to the 11th Airborne.

With his wife and son, Furlong spent his 30-day leave at the home of his parents.

He received his training at Ft. Carson, Col., where he served as Platoon guide with Co. F, 47th Infantry Div. and Tank Co. 80th Regt.

He also served as Company Clerk with Co. I, 29th Infantry Regt. and later was transferred to Headquarters Co. as Legal Clerk for Courts and Boards.

Word has been received of the recent appointments of two local men at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Seaman Apprentice Ronald D. Risker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Risker of 1050 Boston St. was appointed company clerk of his recruit company.

Seaman Apprentice Wesley L. Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Stacy of 2556 Longview Rd. Rochester was made mail clerk of his recruit company.

Both men were due to graduate late in November.

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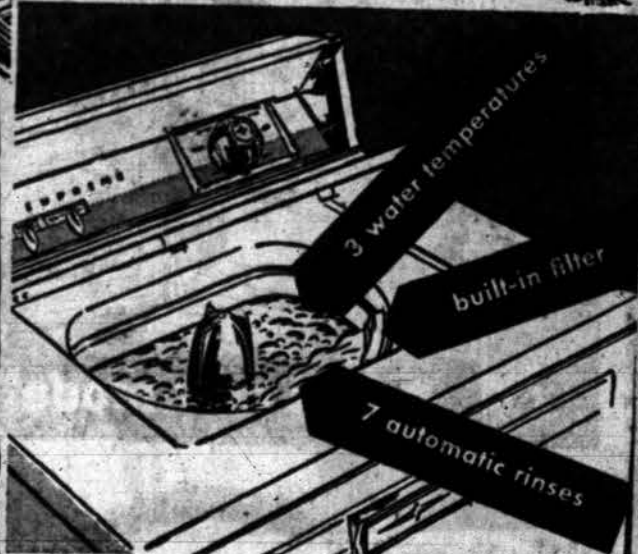
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Extra Yule Gift for 578 Students: Plush \$1,500,000 New Milford High

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD — Five hundred and seventy-eight Milford teenagers are eagerly looking forward to moving into their new \$1,500,000 high school soon after Christmas.

Designed to be a community center as well as an educational institution, the new school is situated a quarter of a mile west of North Milford road and is spread over four acres of the 30-acre site.

Many young people have driven out in their old jalopies and had "sneak previews" of the magnificent building, long before this week's student tours were scheduled.

A long boulevard type road brings pupils from the main highway to the entrance of the school. Here, black-topped pavement provides parking facilities for almost 100 cars.

To the north of the school, there is additional space for some 400 more automobiles. This space will eventually be used for driver-training during the day.

SCENIC VIEW

A scientifically designed vestibule traps cold air, before the main lobby is opened where, instead of a bleak brick wall with a nondescript bulletin board, there is a huge wall of glass overlooking a landscaped mall.

be seen through the window both to the right and left. An unusual brick fireplace is centered in the glass wall, with a steel chimney on the outside.

Comfortable lounge chairs, lamps, tables and planters are predominant in the huge lobby — a far cry from drafty entrance halls of other years.

Around the corner is a big dining room, which can be converted to an all-purpose room for special functions. Here again is one entire wall of glass from the floor to the ceiling, with an indoor-outdoor planter for added beauty. The walls are painted a pale pink.

In the kitchen, everything is stainless steel. The dividing wall between the serving area and the kitchen was eliminated from the plans so that pupils may view food-preparing activities.

The stacked-ovens, automatic pressure cookers, dishwashers and 20-gallon pots would have staggered a school chief of 20 years ago.

A big 10 by 10 foot cooler can maintain an even temperature of 40 degrees, while the walk-in freezer gets down to 40 below zero. The storage room back of the kitchen will be stocked to resemble a modern supermarket.

Across the entrance hall in the new building is a theater-type auditorium for concerts, plays and special presentations. The seats are comfortable, acoustics good and the stage equipment professional.

ACTIVITY ROOMS

Adjoining the rear of the stage are three group activity rooms with storage space for all types of costumes. Under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Beam, one of the finest boy and girl singing choruses has been practicing in a small classroom in the old high school — when there wasn't another class in session there.

One of the most breathtaking features of this structure is the gymnasium. Roll-away bleachers with seating capacity for 1,750 spectators are located in special adjoining rooms when not in use.

Locker rooms are all ceramic-tiled in color, as are the girls' locker rooms.

A full equipped air-conditioned press box is built up in the north corner of the gym, and is reached by a circular spiral stairway. Through a plate glass window, sports activities may be seen from any angle.

Hundreds of people had been turned away from basketball games held in the old Milford high school due to lack of space for spectators.

Those who were lucky enough — and early enough — sat on plank seats so close to the playing court that many times a "Reckin' would hit the dust" — and band in the lap of a spectator.

And the teenagers are not the only ones anticipating the happy move.

Band director Phil Haddrell has been teaching youngsters how to make music for more than 10 years, in an old schoolhouse which was moved to the rear of the present high school.

Some 60 musicians were jammed in the tiny room and often a delicate-toned flute would be drowned out by a blustering tuba player, sitting practically on the same chair.

HAS PRIVATE OFFICE

All that is a thing of the past. Haddrell now will have his own private office with audio equipment at the touch of his fingertips.

Six practice rooms, big uniform cupboards and open-shelved music racks are included back of the main band auditorium. All have been soundproofed.

With an emphasis being put on scientific advancement, Huron Valley officials have included rooms with equipment far in advance of present day facilities.

A glass "knock-out" wall in the biology room permits pupils to experiment with plants and animals out in the open, the year round. The fish tanks and growing beds make the study of birds and bees a pleasure.

An intricate heating, lighting, water and sewer system runs underground. It is enclosed in a concrete tunnel 8 feet high and 16 feet wide, which is completely illuminated for servicing. Automatic

gas-fired hot water heats the building.

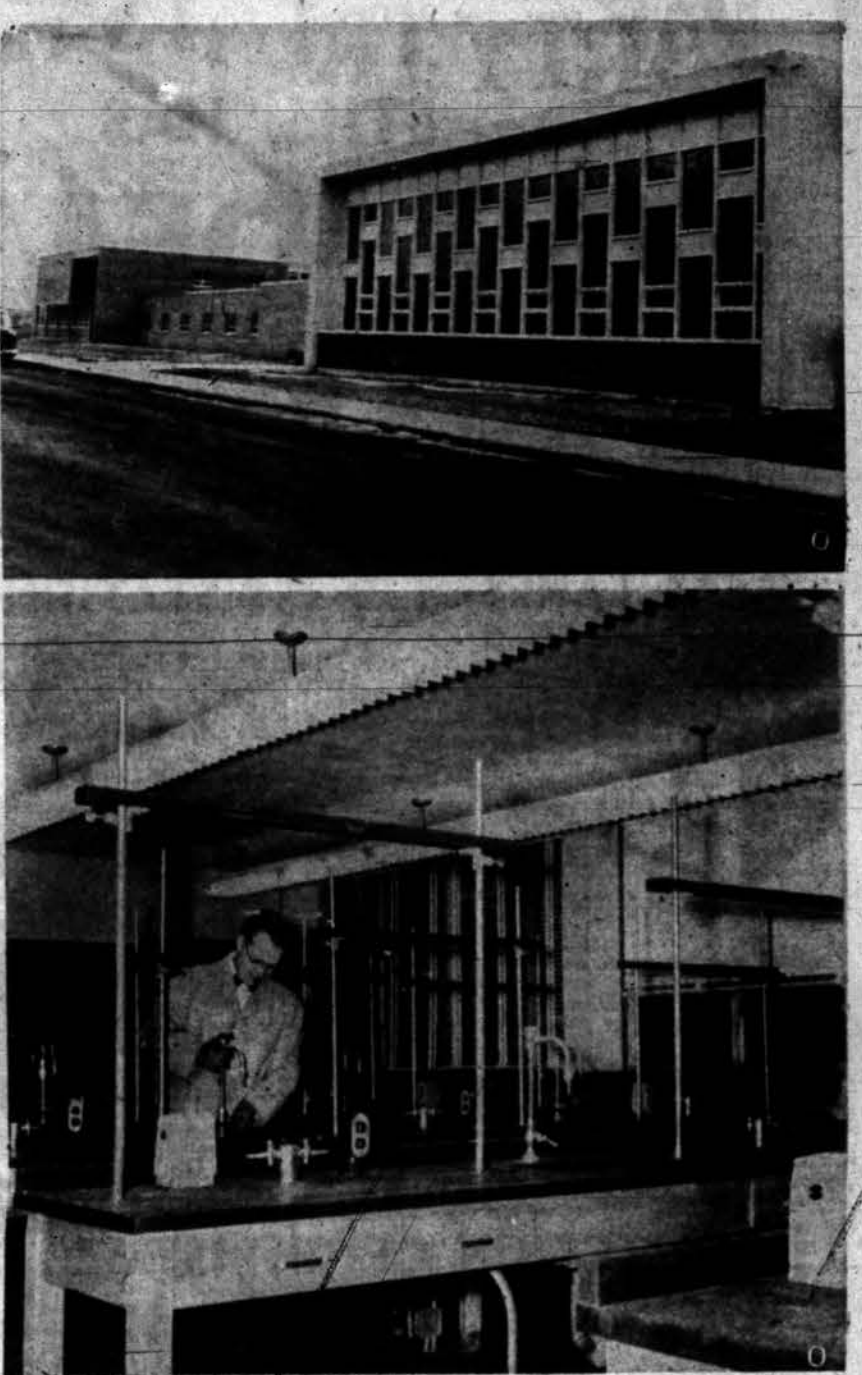
Contour seats, making it impossible to turn around and durable plastic attaching desks are color-matched to each of the 36 individual classrooms in the building.

Superintendent Harold Hansen and the Huron Valley Board of Education have spent many months of toil on the new school. And one of the people who has promoted hundreds of practical

as well as dollar-saving ideas is Assistant Superintendent Erwin Johnson.

From the time the school was in the blue-print stage, he and his wife, Avalyn, now deceased, studied, made personal surveys and practically lived with the plans.

This high school is just one of many modern educational institutions mushrooming up all over the country. But for Milford teenagers this one — its the most!



NEW MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL — Shortly after Christmas, Milford students will be adjusting themselves to the plush surroundings and atmosphere of this brand new school building. Recently completed, the school was constructed at a cost of around a million and a half dollars.

What better Christmas present could a community give its young people? Top photo shows front of building with unique window arrangement. At bottom Erwin Johnson, assistant superintendent of Huron Valley School System, inspects the school's modern laboratory facilities.

Lake Orion Pair Weds; Journeys to Indiana

MRS. MARTIN J. BUSHMAN LAKE ORION — Following an Indiana honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bushman will make their home on Broadway street.

For her morning wedding the bride, the former Sheila Cluff, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with chapel train, featuring a pleated nylon tulle panel and tapered sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of large white chrysanthemums centered by two red orchids and encircled with Oregon lily.

The twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Lawrence Longpre, was matron of honor while Trudy Clausen, Mrs. Harry Shoup, Mrs. Chester Bushman Jr., Mrs. Daniel Gedert and Mrs. Larry Denis served as bridesmaids.

Larry Denis was best man and Ronald Pageau, Gerald Bowland, Chester Bushman Jr. and Daniel Gedert ushered.

The bridegroom's twin nieces Sheila and Sharon Gedert were flower girls. Billie Bushman was ringbearer.

The Rev. George E. Ging officiated before more than 600 guests at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

At noon, a small reception breakfast was held at Club Rochester. An evening reception for all guests was held at the Helene Hall in Pontiac.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pilon of Long Lake boulevard, was employed at Utica Bend in Utica.

The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buschmann Sr., reside at 54 Elizabeth St., is the owner of Ellen's Specialty Shop.

Heads District Rotary

IMLAY CITY — R. A. Grettenberger of Imlay City will be the new Rotary governor for District No. 633, effective July 1. It has been announced. The district includes 52 clubs in eastern Michigan and western Ontario.

Protest Letter Goes to Mackie

Walled Lake Council Hits Stopping Extension of Northwestern

WALLED LAKE — The City Council here is protesting plans by the State Highway Department for abandoning the extension of Northwestern highway. Councilmen went on record with a unanimous request that a letter of protest be sent to Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

In other business, the council acknowledged a petition from the residents of Leon road for blacktopping that street. It will be included in the work to be done in 1958.

Councilmen learned also that Bolton street is open now to through traffic. Yield right of way signs have been installed at four places in the Tri A subdivision and at three spots in Carole Acres. Stop signs are being installed on Market at Barnston.

The city will install Christmas decorations and a tree at the memorial at the point. This will be done under the supervision of Councilman William Nixon. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is being contacted regarding other decorations.

The council voted to give city employees the regular Christmas checks and to again keep an area on Walled Lake, back of Taylor's lot, cleared for ice skating.

The sidewalk ordinance was tabled for further study, but the council voted to have an estimate made of the cost of a water filter for the Tri A and Carole Acres subdivisions. Water commissioner Harold Ackley reported that a water sample is being tested.

In the future all firemen's cars will be identified by signs, and an auxiliary pump, additional hose, boots and coats have been purchased.

Science Faculty Group Marks First Birthday

ROCHESTER — The Oakland County Science Teachers Association Wednesday night celebrated its first anniversary at a meeting in the new Rochester High School.

Among the guests were members of the Detroit Engineering Society who, along with county science instructors, made a first hand inspection of lab facilities at the recently completed two million dollar school.

The group, organized last year through the efforts of Cecil Myers of Waterford High School, seeks to have a leading specialist in industry and science at each monthly session.

At Rochester, Dr. R. C. Gibson of the Parker Rust Proof Co. demonstrated the use of a kit showing phosphate coating of metal surfaces.

Clarence Hartung of the Rochester High faculty was host at the meeting.

The association will hold its next meeting Jan. 30 at the Farmington High School.

Huge Turkey to Grace Governor's Yule Table

LANSING — The State's largest turkey, a 45-pounder named "Michigan Tom," will be the main entry on the Christmas dinner table of Gov. Williams and his family.

Doris D. Moyer, secretary of the Michigan Turkey Growers Association, at its annual business meeting here Thursday said the big bird will be presented to the Governor by the association.

The turkey was raised by Arnel Vanderkolk of the Pine Creek Turkey Hatchery near Holland. About 10 pounds will be lost when the turkey is dressed out and processed for eating, Moyer said.

Bank Robber Eludes Police

Mutilated U.S. Money and Canadian Currency Taken in Grand Blanc

GRAND BLANC — State Police called off road blocks in the Flint area today after failing to trap an armed man who robbed the First State and Savings Bank of Grand Blanc.

Troopers said the gunman escaped with between four and five thousand dollars in Canadian currency and mutilated American money.

"He might as well have a sack of three-dollar bills," a trooper said. "That money will be easily spotted in this area."

The mutilated American money was to be retired from circulation. The Canadian currency is conspicuous except in border cities.

Courtland Hall of Holly, assistant manager of the bank, said the gunman came into the building yesterday, hung around until customers left and then asked about a small loan.

Hall said moments later the man pulled a gun and declared: "I want all the money I can get and as quick as I can get it. I don't care about denominations."

Hall said he scooped up loose cash from two teller windows and gave it to the gunman who fled in a car.

Rochester Set for Ben Jones Goodfellow Bid

ROCHESTER — The annual Ben Jones Goodfellow newspaper sales drive will be held in Rochester and Avon Township today, tomorrow and Sunday. The goal is \$3,000.

For over 30 years the paper sale was handled alone by the late Ben Jones, but in 1947 he solicited the help of the Metropolitan Club and it has been carried on in his memory each year. The spirit of the founder still lives on and the volunteer Goodfellows will try to provide a merry Christmas for every needy child in the area.

The Goodfellows and members of the Metropolitan Club, made up of Rochester, Brooklands and Avondale firemen, postal employees, policemen and anyone who will give a few hours of his time to sell the papers.

Fire Chief George Ross Sr. will act as chairman of the sale and John Albertson as co-chairman. Fire Chief Harold Graves of Brooklands and Chief Harold Miller of Avondale will head the drives in their areas.

Part of the funds from the paper sale will provide the annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 21 for 350 or more needy children. Christmas baskets also will be provided from the paper funds. Police Chief Sam Howlett will act as a clearing house for names of needy families.

Goodfellow Edition in Highland Saturday

HIGHLAND — Tomorrow is Goodfellow Day here. Beginning at noon, members of the Highland Township Fire Department will be in the streets making their annual Goodfellow newspaper sales drive to help the needy.

Drive chairman George Volkert says they'll stay out until they sell all their 900 papers. They hope to raise at least \$500, he says.

Most of the money will be used to make up Christmas baskets of clothing, food and other necessities for needy township families. And money left over goes into the department's welfare fund, to be used to aid hardship cases throughout the year.

Volkert says clothing and toys people wish to donate to needy families for Christmas also will be accepted by firemen. Call him at MU 4-4383 or Jom Winners of the Highland Police, MU 4-4368, and the items will be picked up.

U.S. Buys 7 Per Cent More Dairy Surplus

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is buying nearly 7 per cent more surplus dairy products under a farm price support program this marketing year than last.

An Agriculture Department report Thursday put total purchases of butter, cheese and dried milk since April 1, start of the current marketing year, at 809 million pounds. This compared with 760 million pounds in the like period a year ago.

The increases were in the form of butter and cheese. Less dried milk is being bought.

Scotch School to Stage Yule 'Round the World'

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Children at the Scotch School will present "Christmas 'Round the World" at the West Bloomfield High School, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Each class room will present a skit, dance or song representing a different country. Girl Scout Troop 152 will present the colors.

Presbyterians to Dedicate New Church Sunday at 3

WALLED LAKE — The Cross Roads Presbyterian Church at 1505 Welch road, Walled Lake, will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, will deliver the dedication sermon and the presentation of the keys to the church will be made by Robert E. Davis, elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

Dr. Harold F. Fredsell, director of the Board of Church Extension of the Presbytery of Detroit, will accept the keys.

Dr. Kenneth G. Nigh, executive secretary of the Synod of Michigan will dedicate the new church. Other ministers participating in the service of dedication are: Dr. Wilfred E. Simpson, moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit; Dr. William H. Marbach, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac; and the Rev. William L. Rieker, minister of The Cross Roads Presbyterian Church, Walled Lake.

The laymen participating in the dedication service are: Herbert Hunter and Carman Adams, elders of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham; John Yeates, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Roy Thompson, president of the Women's Association; Donald Freed, building designer; Edwin Brancy, superintendent of construction for the Robert E. Davis Construction Co.; and Charles Lehnard of Schoolmaker's, Inc., building suppliers.

MUSIC BY TRIO

C. Lloyd Stalt of Pontiac, will sing a vocal solo, and a vocal trio comprised of Miss Carole Cole, Miss Holly Lloyd and Miss Karen Lytle will sing "Others" by Smith. Mrs. Donald S. Paterson of Orchard Lake will be the organ accompanist.

Following the dedication there will be an open house till 5:30 p.m. The Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford will serve at the open house.

The new church building, comprising an educational unit for nine classrooms and a sanctuary that will seat 125 people, is the first unit of The Cross Roads Presbyterian Church on its 20-acre site on the East Edge of the City of Walled Lake.

The building is of functional design constructed of steel and concrete. It is designed to allow for future expansion and multiple use. The educational unit, which will serve Sunday church school classes, also will be used as a dining hall and for the Women's Association.

A permit also was granted to Faulkender Sand and Gravel Inc. to operate a sanitary land fill on School road, between John R and Township be able to use the facilities free of charge.

Johnson and Anderson, engineers, of Pontiac, were named as consulting engineers for Avon Township.

Party in True Christmas Spirit at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A party in the true spirit of Christmas is to be held in the basement of the Walled Lake Methodist Church tonight.

Primary children of the church, as a feature of their annual party, will prepare packages for some 9,000 Japanese children who are en route to Brazil with their parents.

The packages consist of school supplies, Testaments in Japanese and picture books. They will be distributed to the children when they dock in California, under the auspices of Methodist Committees for Overseas Relief.

Besides its gesture of goodwill, the primary department will enjoy games and refreshments and hold devotions.

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Wiltse, Mrs. Elmer Conrad, Mrs. Russell Van Gilder and Mrs. Carl Lamberson. Harry Long and Neal West also are helping out.

Final Rehearsal Set for Romeo Singers

ROMEO — Thirty-five members of the Community Chorus will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for their final rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" before Sunday evening's concert.

The St. John Lutheran Church here will be the scene of the ninth annual presentation of the famous Christmas oratorio. Time of the concert is 8 p.m.

Two Romeo women will be featured as soloists. They are outgoing chorus president, Mrs. Scheuerman, soprano; and Mrs. Roy Borland, alto.

Wandle Davis, of Detroit will return again this year as lesser soloist. Guest bass soloist will be Robert Branch of Port Huron, who will be making his initial appearance with the chorus.

Director is Lawrence W. Gray and organ accompanist is Mrs. Floyd Wilson. Both are from Hartland.

The Rev. E. G. Appel, pastor of St. John Church, will deliver the benediction. No admission will be charged. A free-will offering will be taken during intermission.

Class Gives \$1,000

WALLED LAKE — The Semper Fidelis Class has paid its pledge of \$1,000 to the building fund of the Walled Lake Methodist Church. The contribution swelled the offering to an all-time high. The class will hold a potluck Christmas party at the parsonage Dec. 20.



ROMEO PLAYERS REHEARSE — Featured members of the cast of the forthcoming Romeo Players production of "The Happy Time" are, left to right, Stuart Card, Mrs. Roberta C. Smith, Frances Castelly, John Potacka and Miss Ann Nutzhorn. The play will be presented Dec. 14 in the auditorium of Romeo High School.

'Happy Time' Set for Dec. 14

ROMEO — The Romeo Players have embarked upon their final, busy week of rehearsals in preparation for their Dec. 14 production of "The Happy Time."

They will present this delightful comedy of love in three acts in the auditorium of Romeo High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

For the first time since its organization 11 years ago, the Players group has obtained the services of an out-of-town director. He is Dale Parkinson, director of dramas at the Utica public schools.

Besides introducing a new director to local audiences, the Players are living up to their reputation of discovering new talent in the Romeo area. The cast of 12 will include only three seasoned veterans, the other nine being newcomers to the local boards.

The three who have already been established as featured players on the Romeo stage are

Romeo Group Stages Play

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

Mrs. Robert C. Smith, M. K. Caminsky and Miss Ann Nutzhorn.

Making their debuts in the forthcoming production are the Rev. John G. Milburn, Frances Castelly, Stuart Card, Gary Corbin and Robert Bradley, all of Romeo, plus Jay Shustary of Lakeville and John Potacka and Parkinson, both of Utica.

Another newcomer, Mrs. Richard Covert, Washington, will be introduced in the role made popular on the New York stage in 1950 by Eva Gabor.

In charge of all the work behind the scenes is production manager Miss Donna Weyer. Committee heads include: Mrs. Ralph J. Toles, programs; Mrs. L. R. Neff, make-up; J. Gerald McLean, publicity; Antonio Ferrara, scenery; and Miss Joanne West, properties.

Others are Mrs. C. L. Davidson, hand properties; Mrs. Philip M. Stone, tickets; Stephen Burns, lighting; and Mrs. John Marshall, refreshments.

Goodfellows in Troy Sell Papers Today

TROY — Troy Goodfellows are conducting their annual newspaper sale today to raise funds for needy families. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Club, composed of policemen, firemen and postal employees, the sale of the Pontiac Press is scheduled for this afternoon.

Police Chief David Grattop said the paper sale until the last two years had been their only fund-raising item.

In 1953 and 1956, the manager of the Troy Drive-In Theater turned over ticket sales to the Metropolitan group for one performance.

Grattop added that food baskets during the holidays and other assistance throughout the year has been scheduled to help many families.



SYNOPSIS: Fairy wizard mischievously tricks the boy into giving him his strength and then he goes to the North Pole. The boy, who is a coward, grows up a strong and brave prince. He decides to seek Santa Claus and wisdom.

Chapter Three RICHARD AND THE CIRCUS

It was late at night when the prince slipped out of his bed. When he had dressed he wrote a letter to the king.

"Dear Father," he wrote. "I know I make you angry because I am not very bright and I am a coward, people say. So I am going away and I won't come back until I can be a good prince, wise and brave, the way you want me to be."

When he had finished the letter he climbed out the window and dropped to the ground. It was a very big drop but the prince was so strong and agile it didn't bother him at all.

What did bother him was the dark. He was so afraid of it that when he had gone only a little way he stopped and crouched under a bush. There he waited, shivering with fright until daylight.

When at last the sun was up he set out again. But he was still very frightened because he had never before been beyond the palace grounds.

"How shall I ever find Santa Claus?" he wondered as he walked through the town. "I don't even know his address."

Presently he saw a shopkeeper sweeping the sidewalk in front of his shop.

"Pardon me," said Richard. "Can you tell me where Santa Claus lives?"

The shopkeeper looked at him in astonishment. "Are you joking me?" he asked suspiciously.

"Oh, no," protested Richard. "I want to see Santa but I don't know what street he lives on."

"Well, son," said the shopkeeper. "You sound daft to me but all the same I will tell you one thing. Santa Claus doesn't live on any street around here that I know of."

"Where then?" persisted Richard.

"Well, somewhere up North, I guess. Around the North Pole, they say." Then the shopkeeper poked his brown at the boy.

"Get going now. I'm tired of your nonsense."

"Pardon me," said Richard. "Can you tell me where the North Pole is?"

The vendor stared at him before he cried out. "Up North, you do it. Where else?"

Richard went on until he came to a field where many men were struggling to raise a tent.

"Pardon me," said Richard to one of the workers. "Can you tell me where North is?"

"That way," said the worker, pointing in the direction of a fat man standing beside an enormous tent pole.

Richard went up to the fat man and asked, "Is that the North Pole?"

"Run along," snapped the man whose name was Mr. Maxim. "I've no time for jokes. This circus opens tonight and it will be hours yet before we can get this tent raised."

Richard thought perhaps Santa Claus was somewhere under the tent that the men were struggling to raise.

"May I look under the tent?" he asked politely.

"Oh, sure," said Mr. Maxim mockingly. "Just take this 100 foot pole, stick it under the canvas and raise it."

Richard picked up the pole as easily as though it had been a walking stick and pushed it under the canvas. He gave one heave and the whole tent was raised and in position.

Mr. Maxim and the other workers stared at Richard.

"Boy!" cried Mr. Maxim at last. "You have a job with this circus! We'll book you as the strongest boy in the world! WE'LL!"

But Richard was disappointed that Santa was not under the tent.

"I'd like to help you," he said, "but I am traveling."

"Well, boy! We travel!" cried Mr. Maxim. "A circus travels all over the world."

"I want to go North," said Richard.

"We go North," said Mr. Maxim. "We go everywhere!"

"Then," said Richard eagerly, "I'll be happy to stay with you until you get to the North Pole."

(Tomorrow: The Strong Boy)

All Coal Not Wood

LOS ANGELES — Some charcoal isn't made from wood. A West Coast firm produces charcoal from peach pits. A Midwest concern makes briquets from corn cobs. And briquets made from lignite or anthracite coal have been marketed.

Sound waves travel about 1,100 feet per second.

Neurologist in Ike's Case

Warns of Repeat Strokes

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Dr. H. Houston Merritt, a New York neurologist, indicated today that people suffering "mild strokes" like the one which felled President Eisenhower, are apt to have repeat attacks.

Dr. Merritt, one of the doctors summoned in the President's recent illness, talked with newsmen at the American Medical Association meeting in Philadelphia.

He did not discuss the President specifically, but he reviewed experiences with patients having similar conditions.

In cases where the stroke seems very mild, Dr. Merritt explained he usually prescribes exercise — "but not too much."

Dr. Merritt noted that exercises are prescribed to keep the circulation going. When such patients spend too much time in bed, it increases the chances of clots in other parts of the body — often in the legs, according to the neurologist.

Dr. Merritt also observed that not too much is known about the effectiveness of anti-coagulants — drugs the President reportedly has been taking.

He said only so much anti-coagulant can be given a patient. The more that is given, the greater the chances of inducing bleeding from the rectum or mouth, according to Dr. Merritt.

He added: "When it comes to these things, we approach a point where we are between two fires."

Job Hunters Invite Bosses

Engineers Get Hotel Room, Turn Tables on Hiring Custom

NEW YORK (U) — Fourteen young scientists and engineers, failing to find any demand for their services, rented a hotel room yesterday and invited potential employers to visit them.

The room was in the Statler, where the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding a meeting.

This reversed a procedure of recent years — industry had hired rooms to interview and recruit men.

"All this talk about a shortage of engineers and scientists would be laughable if it were not so serious," said one of the job hunters. He said they had been unable to find work since being laid off Nov. 15 because of a cutback in aviation production.

The men, 30 to 40 years old, were among 30 engineers laid off when the turbomotor division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Princeton, N.J., ceased operation.

Most had advanced degrees. They had from 7 to 19 years experience in research, design and construction, and earned from \$9,000 to \$15,000 annually. They said only four companies had recruited at this year's meeting of the society, compared with 50 last year.

"I just talked to one of them," commented Bernard Kott, 30. "He had a sheaf of applications. He was mildly interested in some of us, but said he could be very selective" because so many are available.

At last report — nothing definite in the way of jobs.

County Births

Following is a list of children born to Oakland County couples as recorded in the office of the County Clerk. Only the name of the father is used.

Donald R. McLean, 331 N. Perry; Alexander P. Macdon, 411 S. Maple; Sherman Henderson, 200 Howard; Frank J. Kelly, 101 S. Lincoln; Harold T. Ellsworth, 110 Earlmore; Gustav E. Miller, 285 N. Saginaw; Harry L. Gilman, 807 Galt; Victor J. Gilman, 501 S. Lincoln; Richard P. Euler, 500 Lake Avenue; North Shore; Ronald W. Farrow, 2000 Beverly; William J. Farrow, 344 Baldwin; William J. Farrow, 404 Kuhn; John A. Farrow, 301 S. Lincoln; Donald J. Finney, 1003 Holbrook; John J. Finney, 101 S. Lincoln; Emil J. Finney, 124 Monterey; Thomas M. Gamble, 405 Howard; Harry J. Gamble, 200 S. Lincoln; Earl M. Garton, 2700 Pontiac Lake; James M. Garton, 2700 Pontiac Lake; James M. Garton, 2700 Pontiac Lake; Arthur L. Gee, 31 Iowa; Ted H. Gilman, 101 S. Lincoln; Russell F. Gilman, 84 E. Princeton; Larry E. Gilman, 84 E. Princeton; Harold G. Gilman, 84 E. Princeton; Harold E. Gilman, 84 E. Princeton; Donald W. Gilman, 84 E. Princeton; Roscoe Wilson, 43 Hillside; Frank D. Dyer, 229 E. Nelson; Robert D. Campbell, 348 Grand; Robert B. Campbell, 348 Grand; North Shore; Thomas W. Curch, 101 S. Lincoln; James Coleman, 405 Howard; Edward P. Collins, 405 Howard; Curtis A. Cook, 101 S. Lincoln; Richard E. Cook, 101 S. Lincoln; Charles E. Bradley, 2200 Dixie Hwy; Lee J. Bridson, 3304 Lotus; George H. Butler, 101 S. Lincoln; Clayton C. Bell, 807 Winding; Lester F. Brimble, 1115 Fairfax; Roy E. Brimble, 1115 Fairfax; George T. Edwards, 806 Menominee; Phillip Enders, 117 E. Pike; Stephen Ernst Jr., 805 Chalmers; Harold H. Ewald, 89 S. Midland; Terry E. Edwards, 2123 Kohler; Donald R. Fenn, 301 S. Lincoln; Frank F. Fennel, 1200 Cherrylane; Donald L. Fennel, 1200 Cherrylane; Richard L. Davenport, 406 Central; Van H. Simpkins Jr., 3428 Watkins Lake; Rogers P. Ryerson, 1183 Featherstone; Lowell D. Barrett, 17 S. Johnson; Carlos D. Bailey, 954 Kettering; North Shore.

William J. Best, 507 Washington; Richard E. Emmons, 2003 Ridgemoor; Albert E. Stinson, 2017 Dean; Rene J. Fortin, 5023 Avenue; Clare V. Cawell, 948 Duke; Bernard J. Gustafson, 1009 Lombardy; Gerald P. Wagnon, 710 Manordale; Wade S. Welch, 3220 Odell; John R. Tedford, 8984 Cedar Island; Jackson H. Baker, 1201 Canal; James W. Baker, 2200 N. Millford; James R. Barnes, 918 N. Millford; Ernest Campbell, 2100 Loop Lake; George S. Andrews, 161 Marjorie; Donald L. Barron, 2088 E. Highland; Robert H. Carpenter, 2015 Concord; Henry N. Nelson, 11171 Soden; Ronald L. Gutke, 180 Ogden; North Shore.

British Planes to Carry Hydrogen Bombs Soon

LONDON (U) — The Air Ministry has disclosed that the British bomber command is being equipped with hydrogen bombs. Disclosure that nuclear bombs are carried on patrol flights by U. S. planes, operating in Britain touched off a furor in the House of Commons last week.

There are about 137,000 clergy-men in the U. S.

City Orders 71 Units of Civil Defense Gear

The City of Pontiac has placed an order with the Federal Civil Defense Administration for 71 pieces of radiological monitoring equipment, according to Robert A. Stierer, assistant Civil Defense director.

He listed 33 low, medium, and high-range Geiger counters, 40 dosimeters (measures total radiological exposure), and 9 dosimeter charges as the equipment ordered.

It will be purchased on a 50-50 matching fund basis with the government. It totals \$683 and will be used by some 18 city employees who have completed a course in radiological training.

The number of surface coal mines in the United States has risen from 255 to more than 1,500 during the past 25 years.

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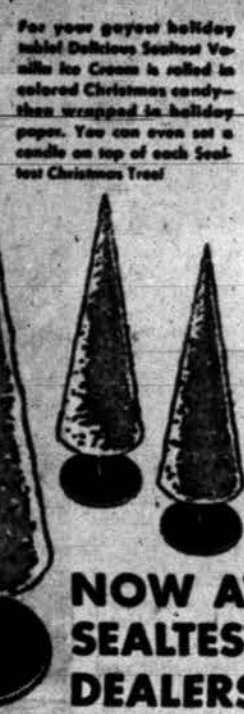
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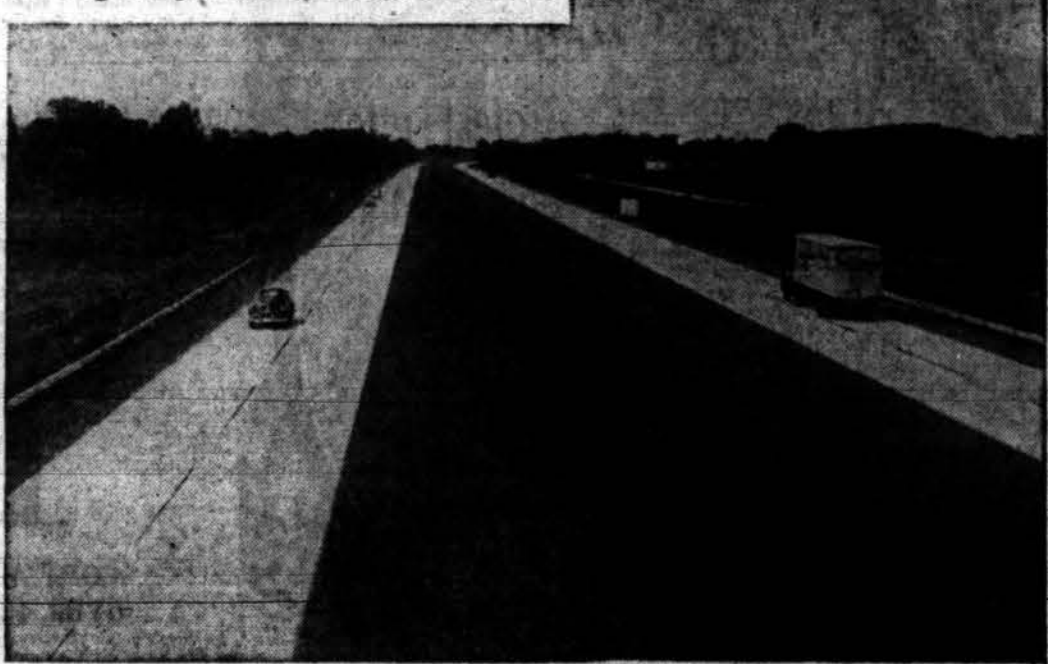
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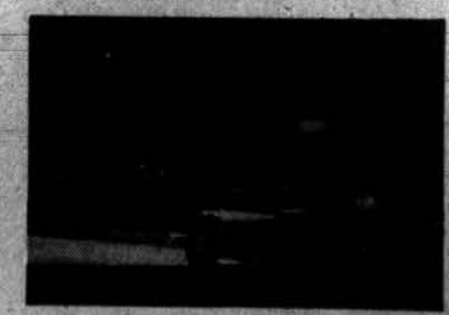
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TWENTY-SEVEN

West Bloomfield Will Present Play

West Bloomfield High School's senior class will present "Calling All Carra," a three act comedy, tomorrow night at 8 in the school gym.

Members of the cast include: Judy Hyatt, Kay Coon, Sharon Pifer, Shirley Wailing, Don Hendrickson, Jim Ramsey, Sybil Simmons, Sue Arkin, Linda Willis, John Jordan and Jack Lind, Clark Warcham and Ardith Patterson.

They, their rich uncle Caleb, his adopted southern daughter and the efforts of an unscrupulous murderer to get his money.

Last night Mr. C. Weed, principal of West Bloomfield, and Mr. Bradford, boys' athletic director, attended the annual meeting of the Michigan High School Athletic Association held at Lansing. Mr. Weed will stay on for a convention of the Michigan Secondary School Association today.

The West Bloomfield Education Association will hold its annual Christmas Party on Monday.

Three highest salesmen for the magazine sale have been selected. First was Bill Grover, who selected a wrist watch; second, Phil Hargraves, who picked a four-speed record player; and third, "Skip" Doyle, who chose a clock radio. Since the seniors won the sale by a high margin, they will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the juniors.

The "Christmas Fantasy," a dance sponsored by the senior class of West Bloomfield will be held on Saturday, December 14th, from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by a Detroit orchestra. The dance will be dressy. Tickets on sale at \$1.25 for singles and \$1.75 per couple.

AT AVONDALE

A group has been formed by students of Avondale High School to promote the American Field Service for Exchange Students. Don Barnhardt is chairman of the group with assistance from Dianne Owen and William Cassell. Mrs. Jewell Brode, who taught one year in Germany while her husband was in service is in charge of the group.

Boxes of candy are being sold until Christmas to raise funds for our exchange student, Eckart Keller.

Student Council members are busy with plans for their annual Christmas dance to be held Saturday, December 14 in the school gymnasium. A band will play for dancing from 9 until 12.

The "Nativity" will be sung by the choral group under the direction of Miss Barbara LeBeau. The annual combined board and choral Christmas program will be given on Wednesday, December 18. The band, under the direction of John Noztek, is rehearsing its selections for the concert.

The Avondale Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring an old time square dance at the Junior High School. The dance will be feature the Chase and Furney Orchestra. Be there at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 6 to swing your partner at the P.T.S.A. square dance.

AT LAKE ORION

Seniors of the Lake Orion Community High School met yesterday to make plans for their senior trip on March 23 to New York City.

The first home basketball game will be played on tonight against Oxford. This annual classic is not a league game, but is one of the highlights of the year's schedule. A pep meeting is being held this afternoon for the students, and the Junior Class is sponsoring the "Sputnik Spring," a dance following the game.

Last minute play practices are being held regularly for the senior class play to be given Tuesday and Wednesday in the junior high school gym. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is the name of the play.



CHEERING PAPOOSE — Milford High School Redskin cheerleaders are teaching 3-year-old Dennis Gummels how to "keep 'em school spirit," early in life. Kneeling are Arlene Franklin and Pat McCurdy and standing, back of Dennis are Barbara Arnold, Nickie Del Gandio, Caryl Needham, Pat Murray and Connie Weaver.

Don Red, White-Indian Costumes They Made

Milford Cheerleaders Become Squaws

Six new Milford High School varsity cheerleaders, plus two girls returning from last year's squad, were introduced at the first basketball game of the season, between Milford and Rochester, Tuesday night.

The girls made a colorful spectacle on the gym floor, in their bright red and white Indian costumes, which they had made. The skirts are hand beaded, the waist-kits are fringed, and they wore white moccasins.

This year's cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Louise Murphy, were chosen by a group of students and teachers at the close of last year's athletic program.

The young Redskin "squaws" picked up a few new tricks when they attended the Cheerleading Clinic at Eastern Michigan College recently and one to be featured soon was written by high school student Pat Ely titled "No Smoke in Peace Pipe."

The Milford High School Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs.

Eleanor Beam, is preparing a cantata with the cooperation of the

St. Fred Girls Take Homemaking Tests

By PAT FOSTER

Senior girls at St. Frederick High School were participants in the nation-wide Betty Crocker homemaking contest Tuesday. The girl having the highest score from each school will receive a pin and the national winner of the test will be awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice.

The senior class is preparing for a contest against Holy Cross of Marine City which will take place Saturday January 18. The contest is sponsored by a Detroit newspaper and will be televised. Competition will be held in school to determine the four contestants, two boys and two girls, who will represent St. Fred's on the program.

Laurie Haps reigned over our "Homemaking Week-end" recently as Queen of the activities for that occasion.

speech department for a Christmas program.

The Art Department and various ensembles from the band will also take part in the Annual Christmas Concert, which will be held on Dec. 18 in the high school auditorium.

Although no formal plans have been announced, the Senior Class will be in charge of the Christmas Dance Dec. 21.

The Future Homemakers will again decorate the high school as they have in the past. The club also is making fruitcakes to sell and are preparing a mitten tree to send overseas.

The Future Teachers are planning a combined initiation and Christmas Party for Monday. Twenty students will be made official members of the club.

Plan Jr. High Concert

The music department of Isaac Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township, is presenting a Christmas program on Friday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

More than 150 students will participate in the first Christmas program. They include members of the Girls Glee Club and the 7 and 8 Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Dupree; the Boys Glee Club and Orchestra, headed by Kenneth Preston and the Isaac Crary Junior High School band, directed by Donald Perrin.

Plan Concert at Pontiac Bank

Sister Eulalia to Lead St. Mike Choral Group in Carols Thursday

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN

Thursday at the Pontiac State Bank the St. Michael School Choral group, under the direction of Sister Eulalia, will sing Christmas carols for the management and clients of the bank.

Many of the home rooms last week collected large quantities of canned goods so that needy families could enjoy a happier Thanksgiving day. The Sodality also prepared a basket for a poor family as one of their projects.

There is a group of girls that is learning the management of libraries. This is the Future Librarians Club. They assist Sister Callista in all the business of a librarian. The girls are: Loretta Heitjan, Carol de Jager, Kathleen Hennetty, Catherine McCornick, Lynn Dugas and Barbara Rife.

The December Field trip for the Social Worker's Club at St. Michael's will be to attend the Sigma Gamma Hospital School in Mt. Clemens. Here they will see the care of children and young adults who are stricken with an Orthopedic condition.

Students representing St. Michael's High School have been attending meetings of TAP (Teens against Polio), a national activity of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is sponsored locally by the Oakland County Chapter.

PROMOTE POLIO VACCINATION

TAP is a group of teens who volunteer to promote teen-age vaccination and assist the March of Dimes, Oakland County's TAP Chairman is Dick Mason, local disc jockey.

The representatives from St. Michael's are: Kathleen Myre, Kay McMorris, Kathleen Hennetty, Jean Cassaban, Mary Taylor, Carol Johnson, Bob Haak, and Mike Buchanan.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: president, Sharon Talbot, St. Frederick High School; vice-president, Mike Buchanan, St. Michael's; secretary, Kathleen Myre, St. Michael's; treasurer, Bob Morrow, St. Frederick's. Monday, these students worked in St. Michael's hall preparing envelopes to send out for the March of Dimes.

HAVE SOME ARSENIC? — Kay Coon (nurse) gives poison to Judy Hyatt as John Jordan holds Bloomfield High School senior class tomorrow night.

"Calling All Carra," a play presented by the West Bloomfield High School senior class tomorrow night.

Lincoln Junior High Students Send Christmas Presents to Adopted D.P.

Lincoln Junior High School students are already showing signs of the Christmas spirit. A big box of Christmas presents was packed and sent to the foster child in Germany who was adopted by the students through the Student Council.

The little girl is Janina S. Leszczynska of Polish descent, who is living in Germany as a displaced person. She writes to Lincolinites telling of her gratefulness for the many things they have done for her.

Members of all four football teams were feted at a dinner Monday when the school played

host to 99 squad members and their coaches at a party and program. Certificates were awarded the players. Richard Hall and his captain, Wayne Henline; Forest White and his team captain, Douglas Newberry; Paul Atkins and his team leader, Bob Bashore; and Clinton Leffler, and his captain, Jess Braunagel, were especially honored.

Boxes of Lincoln lettered T-shirts are piled high in the office waiting for the big sale on Monday. The blue-lettered shirts will be sold by Mrs. William Gray, president of the school's parent teacher association and her committee to help raise funds for the school.

AT MADISON

The Winter Recreation Program

Lincoln students participated in two assemblies given by the speech classes to select the best interpretations of Famous Speeches in History, which had been studied in class work.

The Lincoln faculty All Stars defeated the Varsity team in a basketball game Wednesday morning 37 to 30. Leading faculty scorers were Mr. and Mrs. George Gary, Richard Hall, and Maria Jackson. The varsity leaders were Douglas Newberry and Don Wilson.

AT MADISON

The Winter Recreation Program

at Madison Junior High School experienced a very successful beginning this year. Thursday evening 125 children came to enjoy themselves by playing basketball, table tennis and wrestling, and listening to records.

Tuesday before Thanksgiving Sharon Sickle and Roger Sneed broadcast a Thanksgiving Day message to the students and faculty of Madison.

Wednesday four assemblies were presented in the Little Theater.

The second part of the program was a once-act play entitled, "A Day of Thanks," directed by Mrs. Patricia Clark. The cast included 9th graders Mary Hall, Marty Everett, Bill Sallee, Mary Teets, Mary Raczynski, Clara Dawson, Ben Carline, Tony Higdon, Becky Bonasta, Berna Koenig, and Don Maffin. Working on the stage crew were Al Frode, Martha Mallory, Pat Mazur, and Hilda Wunschman.

AT EASTERN

The staff of The Arrow, the Eastern Junior High School student newspaper, has selected the boy of the month and the girl of the month for December. They are Janice Huff and Ed Haroutunian. They were selected because of outstanding service to the school.

Miss Lorna MacKellar, librarian, has announced the winners of a recent contest sponsored by the library in honor of National Education week. They are Sally Farnsworth, Vernon Crowe, Leon Mollen, Karen Christensen.

A dance called the "Frosty Frolic" was held in the gymnasium on yesterday afternoon, sponsored by homeroom 114, Roy Woods, teacher.

AT WASHINGTON

In keeping with the true spirit of the Thanksgiving season, the Girls Service Club and its sponsor, Mrs. George Yansen, provided a holiday food basket for a deserving family.

A high spot at Washington Junior High School of Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving was the Music Department assembly. Faith Cook and Gordon Wilder, music instructors, presented the ninth grade chorus and Girls Glee Club. Ann Hodges narrated and the student accompanists were Deanna Relyea and Carol Wargelin.

WTHS Sophomores Head Rock, Roll Dance Tonight

By SANDY CLEMENCE

Tonight at 8 the sophomore class is sponsoring a rock and roll dance at Waterford Township High School.

The general chairman is Sue Lipfert. Heading the other committees are: Tina Cooley, decorations; Sherry Bertram, publicity and tickets; Lynne McCoy, entertainment; and Pat Rose, cleanup.

Tuesday the Debate Club traveled to Lincoln High School in Van Dyke for the opening debates between the Inter-Lakes League. Those participating were: Larry Younger, Brenda Lewis, A. J. Lowe, Ruth Ann DeGroot, Dorian Smith, Sandy Seconder, and Don North.

Others were: Joni Whittemore, Carole Saul, Don Tate, Carole Tynan, Jean Rexford, John Teuwissen, and Thelma DeBarr.

Members of the Thespian Club are planning their fall initiation of new members. In order to become a Thespian, prospective members must be active participants in the Dramatics Club and gain twenty-one points by working in dramatic productions.

Practice has already started for

the inter-school GAA (Girls Athletic Assn.) basketball teams at WTHS under the direction of co-sponsors Barbara Frank and Patricia Vamorsdall.

Players on the first team include: Char Pankner, Janet Delbridge, Sue Marie Diestel, Tish Fitzgerald, Sue Springer, Carole Moore, Laura Terry, and Carol Ponn.

The second team consists of Marcia Adair, Elaine Chapman, Delores Cloutier, Vivian Rusch, Karen Dickman, Libby Every, Sally Fawcett, Judy Harnack, Lina Hedlund, Julie Lucia, and Cecilia Roberts.

TOUR STATE HOSPITAL.

Members of the Future Social Workers Club recently went on a tour of the Pontiac State Hospital. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Edwina Isaacson and Mrs. Elsie Carter.

At the Thanksgiving assembly last week, a play was presented by the Speech II class and directed by Patty Looman, dramatics advisor.

Those participating were: Dennis Synder, Nancy Young, Linda McDowell, Bill McDonald, Sandy Clemence, Dick Finkbeiner, Olen Wright, Sandy Seconder, Spencer Padgett, and Gail Hesse. Two speeches were also given during the assembly by Ron Shelp and Stieve Boyton.

Richard J. Meier, choral music director, stated that the profits made on the WTHS A Cappella choir's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado" are being used to pay the debt on the Interlochen-Scholarship Fund which last year sent two students from Waterford to college.

Approximately 1,000 people comprised the audience during the two nights of the production. Costuming was under the direction of Marjorie Luger, home economics instructor. Wigs were made by members of the Speech III class.

Charity Fund-Raising Publication Sale Begins Monday

PCHS Latin Club Publishes Paper

By WILLIAM BANK

Monday members of the Pontiac Central High School Latin Club will sell the Christmas edition of its paper, the Epistola Scholae. It will be sold in the six-city junior highs as well as PCHS.

In approximately 10 years of publication the paper has earned \$2,278. This money has been given to the American Red Cross, the Pontiac Soldiers Memorial in the Washington Cathedral, St. Commonwealth, Boy's Town, and Girl's Town.

This paper is edited by Judy Dearing and Mary Coleman, who are assisted by Tom Schrodi. Other staff members are Ned McDonald, editor for Washington Junior High School; George Leach, editor for Madison Junior High School; Ken Freer, editor for Lincoln Junior High School; Tom Schrodi, editor for Eastern Junior High School.

Others heading committees for the four page paper are: Judy Thelene and Pat Watson, publicity; Sharon Struckman, cover design and Nancy Donaldson, cover cut, (cutting the linoleum block of the cover).

The advisors for this paper are Miss Ima C. Hook, Latin instructor, and Theodore Carlson, print shop, advisor. The Latin Club also raises money by selling towels, dish cloths, and tablecloths.

at the door tonight at eight o'clock for the final performance.

The fifth hour class of Robert Rickard, journalism teacher, has been divided into four groups that will each produce a small, mimeographed paper weekly. The names of these papers are "The

Tepee Tales," "The Wigwam Social," "The Chieftains," and the "Wakiconzar," the leader.

MIMEOGRAPH WEEKLIES.

The staff of the "Tepee Tales" are Carolyn McBurney and Sandra McDowell, co-editors, Kenneth Walker, Mary Conrad, Beverly Stanley, and Ruth Snover.

Marjorie Crowder, the editor of the "Wakiconzar," is assisted by Anita Bowers, Diana Meyers, Sandra Haire, and Ruby Stephens.

Joanne Dembinski and Judy Lemble are the co-editors of the "Chieftains." The other members of this staff are Judy Frazier,

Mark Ramirez, Janet Pletch, and Margaret Cates.

AT EASTERN

The "Wigwam Social" is headed by Karen Osley and Sharon Monroe. Members of the staff that assist them are Eleanor Miteff, Joyce Deweese, and Helen Meyers.



PRODUCE LATIN PAPER — Members of the Pontiac Central High School Latin Club will be busy Monday selling the Christmas edition of their newspaper, the Epistola Scholae. Left to right

are Tom Schrodi, assistant editor; Mary Coleman, co-editor; Ron Joyner, salesman and Judy Dearing, co-editor.



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If you toss your Christmas cards into a heap after a quick glance at the sender's name, you're passing up a good chance for a highly personal Christmas decoration.

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Fasten the hangers together as shown on the diagram with colorful ribbon and clip the cards to the horizontal sections as illustrated. Be sure to put two cards, back to back, at each spot so that no matter how the hangers revolve, card faces will always be in view.

You don't have to stop with three hangers. A third tier can be added by suspending three more hangers at either end and center of the second tier.

Lighting Contest Judges Named

Yule Display Entries Due by Dec. 19; Judging Scheduled Dec. 26

Judges for the 1937 Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest were announced today by Jay Clark, co-chairman of the contest.

They will be Monroe Osmun, owner of Osmun's Men's Wear; City Manager Walter K. Willman; Mrs. Jean Smith, Pontiac High School art teacher; and Raymond T. Storm, Michigan Bell Telephone district manager here.

Judging of the home displays will be on Dec. 26, according to Clark. Deadlines for entries is Dec. 19. Those wishing to enter should notify Robert Norberg, in care of the Jaycee Christmas Lighting Contest, Community National Bank.

There will be an east and west side winner, and a grand prize winner selected from the two. This last winner will be Pontiac's entry in a nationwide \$5,000 General Electric contest.

Challenge Pledge of Mother, 14, on Baby's Adoption

KALAMAZOO (U) — Can a woman claim legal custody of a child promised to her by its 14-year-old unwed mother in return for support during the period of pregnancy?

That is the issue in the habeas corpus proceedings brought against Mrs. Sally Meninga in circuit court here. After an emotion-packed hearing Judge Lucien F. Sweet ordered the baby surrendered to juvenile authorities pending a resumption of the hearing at a date not yet set.

Mrs. Meninga carried the child when she took the witness stand to tell her story in a voice often choked with sobs.

She said she boarded and roomed the girl for 31 weeks after the prospective mother promised to let her adopt the child, which was born in a Battle Creek hospital Nov. 11. Mrs. Meninga and her husband have been trying for years to adopt a child. They have one 17-year-old son.

Mrs. Meninga admitted she falsely informed the girl's relatives the baby died in an Ann Arbor hospital, explaining she "thought that the best way, because the girl mother said she never wanted to see the infant again."

Judge Remembers Too Well for Juror

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (U) — Judge Edward P. Hill, about to charge a newly impaneled grand jury, paused to reflect that the face of one member seemed familiar.

Then the judge summoned Deputy Sheriff Frank Blackburn and asked him, under oath, if he hadn't raided the juror's premises.

and if his case hadn't been considered by the previous grand jury.

Blackburn replied that he had raided and volunteered that he also found liquor. The juror was dismissed.

Elsie May Bell Grosvenor is the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. She is also the wife of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the National Geographic Society.

Clergyman Fights African Race Ban

BIRMINGHAM, England (U) — An English clergyman has been urging his 9,000 parishioners to follow his example and refuse to buy South African oranges in the markets. He is Rev. Peter Hayward, diocese chaplain in Garrets Green in Birmingham. His boycott is a protest against the South African Government's color bar, or

"apartheid." Rev. Hayward goes shopping because his wife is working. And he always makes sure that the oranges he brings home are not South African. But his parishioners are not responding to his lead, he says. "They are apathetic," he declares. "Except for a fruiter who suggested I was trying to ruin the nation's health."

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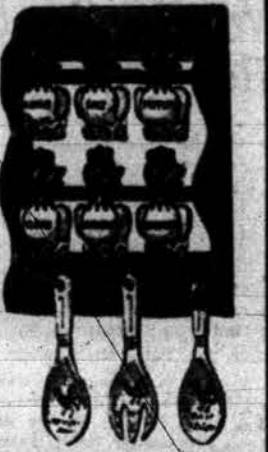
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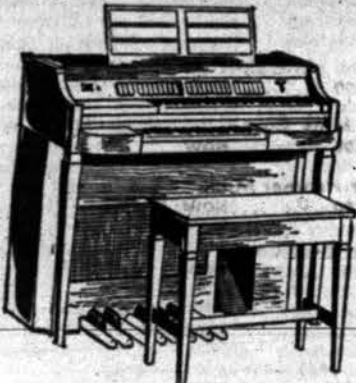
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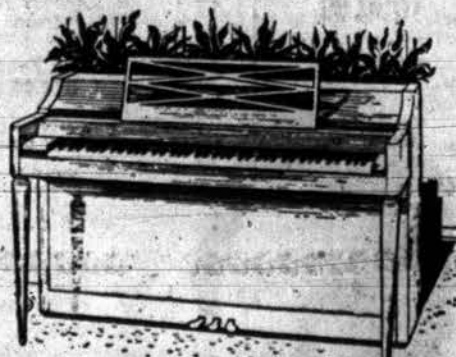


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Don't Get Married Just to Protect Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a re-
spectable man of 35 years and
have been on the job in the

ABBY

same ware-
house for 16
years. My
boss's daugh-
ter is 13 years
old and is go-
ing to have a
baby but she
has no hus-
band.My boss
asked me as
a personal fa-
vor to marry
this girl to give the baby a
name and said if we don't
make a success of it we can
get a divorce later.I told him I would do it, but
now I am getting cold feet.
Do you think if I changed my
mind it would affect my job?
I have never been married.

ARNIE

DEAR ABBY: If your job
depends on whether or not you
marry the boss's daughter, get
another job. Marriage should
be for keeps. Don't marry any-
one unless you want her for-
ever.DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-
old and my best girl friend
and I take turns sleeping over
at each other's house. When
we do, she is very nervy and
starts calling up boys. She
asks them questions about meand I get on the extension
phone and listen.
I started to giggle and Fri-
day night we made perfectidiots out of ourselves and now
none of the boys will even
speak to us. Should I explain
that calling them was HERidea and not mine? I don't
like the silent treatment.

SORRY GIRL

DEAR SORRY: Don't put the
blame on Mame. You also took
part in the scheme. In the fu-
ture, don't be a party to pho-
ning boys and you'll not have
this problem.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl
who, everyone says, should
have gone on the stage. I love
a good joke and can tell one
after another and keep the
crowd laughing.I go with a fellow (Manny)
who also likes to laugh. He
seems to enjoy my company
but I can't get him to be se-
rious with me. How can I win
him?

MARION G

DEAR MARION: Keep him
in stitches and you'll have him
sewed up.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband
pays more attention to his car
than he does to me. He stays
up until 2 in the morning work-
ing on that car and he has to
go to work at 8.I think it is nice to have a
hobby, but he is going too far.
He put a 1954 engine in a 1946
car. Big deal! Don't you think
this is a waste of time for a
26-year-old man?

HOBBY WIDOW

DEAR HOBBY WIDOW: A
"hobby" should occupy one's
"spare" time... not one's
sleeping time. But don't com-
plain — you should be glad
your competition has four
wheels and not two legs.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO LENA:
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end of their rope" tie a
knot and hang on. They tell
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dressed envelope.Moving? Make sure that
everything washable is packed
fresh and clean.Designers Build Up
to the Big Letdown

By FRED DOERFLINGER

LONDON (INS) — London
fashion designers have decid-
ed to banish the bosom in favor
of the back.The mere male may know
nothing whatsoever about fash-
ion but he does know a thing
or two about female figures.
And the fashion shows in Lon-
don appear to have been a
conspiracy against curves.

* * *

There's a flat - busted look
about the new creations.
Fronts are either dead flat or
concave and the designers
have done their best to elim-
inate bosoms, waists and hips.Tops are bloused and full
that a vital statistic of 42
would be hidden along the
folds of material.

FLOPPY JACKETS

Jackets are wide and floppy,
some with concave dia-
phragms that give the wearer
a "pressed - against - the - wind
forward-bend" look. To make
matters worse jackets are
bloused at the back and come
down well below the hips so
that the wearer appears to be
carrying a kangaroo pouch at
the rear.

* * *

The emphasis has certainly
gone from top to bottom and
women have lost their waist-
lines in the process. The
"seat - emphasizing" line is
even too "adventurous" for
knowledgeable fashion writers
to accept.The back interest, as it is
called, is not only stressed in
day clothes but in evening
dresses as well. This has been
achieved by just eliminatingthe dress at the back—that is
concerned. Skirts are tight-
by sort of scooping it out to
the waist.

* * *

There is a redeeming fea-
ture in the new autumn fash-
ions as far as the male is
er, straighter and shorter.

GOOD LEGS HELP

Women with lovely legs will
have a distinct advantage over
their sisters whose proudest
curves are located elsewhere.

* * *

Clothes will provide no more
than a hint of the female
shape for the designers seem
to have renounced pronounced
curves.This may be because they
have become too accustomed
to their models. Any male go-
ing to a fashion show is im-
mediately struck by the
scrappiness of the haute cou-
ture model.The fashions seem to be de-
signed to make these skinny
creatures look good. There's
no point in the designers at-
tempting to emphasize aspects
of the female figure which
aren't there.Light Makeup Best
for Girls With AcneYoung girls with acne should go
easy on makeup. This doesn't
mean you can't use lipstick or a
little eye makeup, but you may
want to substitute a drying, anti-
septic lotion for regular foundation
base and powder.Always apply makeup with a
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Teenager's Complaints Indicate Growth

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Five weeks before Nina G.'s 15th birthday, her parents offered to give her a party.

She accepted delightedly. But several days later when her mother asked her guest list, she said she hadn't had time to think about it. The next afternoon, pressed again for the list, she suddenly turned on her mother.

Flushing, Nina cried, "Do you think I want kids I don't know well to see that old carpet in the upstairs hall? Do you think I want them to discover I haven't got a bathroom of my own? I have some pride, Goodness, Mother, you're dense sometimes!"

Mrs. G. was so hurt she didn't answer. Later, after telling her

husband the party was off, she said, "Harry, could we turn Nina's clothes closet into a bathroom for her? So many young people nowadays have their own bathrooms."

Though Mr. G. doesn't want to rebuild his house, he promised to take this suggestion seriously. This does not seem too intelligent to me.

Nina's attack on her one-bathroom home is simply a new variation of general adolescent dissatisfaction with what we can give them.

We cannot remove it. The truth is, we shouldn't want to satisfy the adolescent child. He is preparing to leave us and find satisfaction in what people other than

his parents can give him. It is part of this preparation to find fault with everything we've got from our politics to the arrangements of our second floor.

When we undertake to add a bathroom to please Nina, we undertake a basically hopeless task. From this point on, she's not going to be wholly content with anything we can give her.

So the way to deal with her complaints is to remind her of this reality and say, "We're sorry we can't afford to give you a private bathroom. Someday you'll have a

home of your own that may give you one."

The adolescent complains of what we give him because he is a hatching creature. When a butterfly starts tearing at the chrysalis that has sheltered it, we don't feel obliged to patch up the cracks in the shell.

We just let it peck and tear as part of its struggle toward adult existence.

Government run by women is called gynarchy.

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Plump 15-Year-Old Girl Advised:

Combine Hip Slimming and Dieting

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I am a girl of 15, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 153 pounds. I think I am overweight and would appreciate your opinion as to my weight and measurements. Would you suggest a diet? My bust measures 35, waist 28 and hips 40 inches."

A. You are overweight. If you have a medium frame, you are about 15 pounds too fat. If you have a very heavy frame, you probably should lose only about 5. Take hip-slimming exercises while counting your calories. Your hips are out of proportion.

Q. "I used a cream which contained wax and liked it a lot. Now my sister tells me that she has heard that this kind of cream causes one to grow facial hair. Please tell me whether or not this is true."

A. It is not true. Nothing you put on your face will cause hair to grow.

Q. "Please tell me what a girl of 19, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a medium frame, should weigh."

A. Around 145 pounds.

Q. "I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and 20 years old. I weigh 146 pounds and have a medium build. Am I overweight, and, if so, how much? Everyone tells me I am fat. What can I do to lose weight?"

A. You are about 6 to 8 pounds overweight. Lose those extras by counting the calories in your food. Use a calorie chart.

Q. "I am 15 years old and I have

a double chin and a fat face. I am you could tell me how to get rid of it. I don't really fat but if you just look at the double chin and how to at my face it looks like I am. I lose weight from my face."

would appreciate it very much if A. The only way to lose weight



Josephine Lowman advises one reader to take hip-slimming exercises while counting calories.

from the face is to lose pounds generally. Since you do not need to lose weight, make your face appear slimmer with hair styling and makeup. Wear your hair high on top and close at the sides.

Do not use much makeup. Apply it with a light touch and in light shades. You will feel lucky later on because you have a slim figure and a fairly fat face. You will look youthful for many years longer than other types.

Q. "Should I do the bust measurement development exercises daily or every other day? Also are hormone creams injurious? I have reconditioned my abdominal muscles since my babies arrived, but the skin on my stomach is wrinkly. Could I use one of these creams on it?"

A. First, do the exercises daily. Hormone creams are not harmful and you can massage one on your abdomen.

Tomorrow: "Are You a Bean Pole? Read This to Fill Out."

Take Look at Hands of Others

Sometime, when you're seated on bus or street car, amuse yourself by a casual inspection of the hands of women nearest you. It will be rewarding as well as amusing and a lesson in hand care, too.

To begin with, you'll be able to conduct your inspection because many women won't be wearing gloves. They should, of course. To complete a costume and to protect the hands from grime, gloves are essential.

But the hands? You'll be amazed to find that trim young girls, well and neatly dressed, have grubby hands and broken nails badly in need of a good cleaning.

Many women do not have time for manicures, true. Or nail polish. But they do have time for a nail brush, soap and water. They do have time to use an emery board to file their nails to almond shape and keep them smooth. For grubby hands make even the prettiest girl less attractive.

That crowning glory, the hair, often is a warning signal. Emotional upsets, tension nerves or fatigue affect your hair. Massaging is a way to get the tingle back in the scalp. It also relaxes you. Place thumbs at back of neck and dig in. Follow with brisk brushing and frequent shampoo.



Go sophisticated in black . . . worn with elegant accessories such as this pendant necklace and earring set. The necklace and earrings combine two shapes of pearl nuggets mixed with sparkling rhinestones. The pendant drops delicate pearls from the diamond center.

Some Fat Needed for Healthful Meals

Many homes shun fat on meat as though it were poison. But nutritionists say fat should be somewhere between 20 and 35 per cent of the total daily calorie consumption.

A reasonable amount of fat in the diet is good for health, and also makes eating more satisfying.

Women of Loveliness Try to Feel Relaxed

The loveliest women in the world have learned they make their best impressions when they feel their best. How much more charming you are when you feel relaxed! One

easy approach to this desired goal — pamper yourself each evening with a luxurious bath.

Spend a few extra minutes in a warm tension-soothing tub, spiced with fragrant bath salts or oil. You'll feel worries vanish as strain leaves tired muscles.

Choose a gentle feminine soap to give exquisite care to your body. The lather softens, washes away dry skin, leaves your whole body radiant.

Equally important to a relaxing bath is a beautifully decorated bathroom. One that lifts your spirits and makes a special occasion of each bath. With modern bathrooms being among the most enchanting rooms in the entire house, soaps are often the inspiration for color schemes — in blue or pink. Bath salts in elegant apothecary jars also lend personality and distinction as items of decoration.

Teeners With Acne Need Mom's Help

Teenagers with acne need more than a reassuring, "You'll grow out of it" comment from mother. Wash the face with mild soap at least twice daily, and eat properly. Lots of milk and water, fruit and vegetables plus a good night's sleep and exercise will help in many cases. Avoid fatty and heavy foods and sweets.

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'Baby Fat' Often Bane of Teens

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The extra pounds sometimes called "baby fat" are frequently the bane of a teen-ager's existence. And there's only one way to get rid of them. Diet. This doesn't mean fad diet or liquid diet or pills.

It means a sensible diet outlined by your doctor. And once you have it, you must stay with it. You must form the habit of counting calories if you want to rid yourself of that chunky, thick-waisted look. You'll have to give up cream sauces, fried foods, candy, rich desserts and between-meal snacks.

Fine. It's better for your health and your skin as well as your figure. When the rest of the gang has double malleos and hamburgers, you'll have to have fruit juice.

One way to keep yourself on a diet until you can wear it. By dreams in the size you'd like to be and stick with your sensible diet until you can wear it. By that time, your food habits will have changed so much that you won't even want french fries.

Contrary to a popular notion, bright red lipstick will not enhance a pale skin. It will only make white skin look whiter and pasty in the bargain.

To lend color to a white skin, use the pink tone. Pink is liquid foundation, a tinge of pink in powder and definitely in rouge, a pink-red or blue-red lipstick.

This will bring the needed glow to the skin and banish that tired, defeated look that women with very white skin so often have.

Getting ready for sound sleep (one of the best-known aids to beauty) is a gradual process of unwinding. It involves the reversal of the speeded-up process you use to get things accomplished during the day.

Fewer women would complain of insomnia if they substituted a book for a late TV show, took a warm bath and drank a glass of milk in place of a quick shower and six cups of coffee.

They'd also have more luck with sleep if they moved about quietly, saw to it that their bed covers were both light and warm, and kept the noise in their homes to a minimum. The American reliance on sleeping pills is the worst kind of habit. And it's a habit that doesn't take recognition of the fact that for centuries people got along without sleeping pills. Outside of illness, nature has equipped most of us with the ability to sleep easily at night if we work with our bodies, not against them.

Stir Up Circulation

Poor circulation contributes its share to skin conditions. A sluggish skin allows oil to clog under the skin and form whiteheads. Usually a good scrubbing in the trouble area will banish the whitehead in a short time.



by Laura Wheeler

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Stylist Pauline Triger's Clothing Sophisticated

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Trends may come and go but designer Pauline Triger continues to go her great individuality.

Her clothes, consequently, are not for everyone. They're sophisticated and they demand both a flair for wearing clothes and a wearer if they're to do their utmost for her.

This fall, her collection contains both narrow and full, flared lines. She likes the deep armhole for both suits and dresses. She is an advocate of the easy fitted look for one-piece dresses, dresses un-

marked at the waistline except perhaps for a bow.

Her short evening gowns are usually cut with a neckline that's high at the front, curving to a low V in the back.

We show here a daytime suit and an evening dress from her current collection. The suit (left) is in a soft, light all-wool tweed. It's cut with a fencer's jacket which stops short at a snugly fitted waistline. The front is straight and unbuttoned from midriff to throat.

Elegant featherweight mauve wool sheath (right) is encrusted with iridescent paillettes. Paillettes and fabric together create a color effect of mauve, dark pink and blue. Neckline is high at front.

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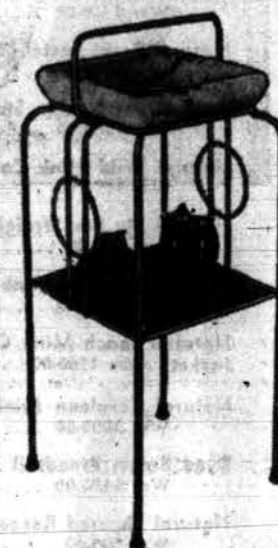
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Salt Lake City's Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was the setting for the Tuesday wedding of Lynn Romney and Lt. Loren G. Keenan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, and the bridegroom is the son of the Albert B. Keenans.

MRS. LOREN G. KEENAN

Lynn Romney Marries in Salt Lake City Rite

Lynn Romney and Lt. Loren G. Keenan were married Tuesday in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Romney of Bloomfield Hills, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Keenan of Detroit.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of rosepoint Chantilly lace, fashioned with a scoop neckline, high Empire waistline with pleated satin midriff, and full bouffant skirt with rose-scaled hemline.

Mrs. James Bageman of Pasadena, Calif., and Jane Romney, sister of the bride, attended the bride. Mrs. Bageman wore a red velvet princess style gown with scalloped hemline, while Miss Romney was gowned in turquoise velvet in the same style.

For a reception at the Chi Omega Sorority house in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Romney chose a gown of beige satin with brown satin trim and draped hemline.

The couple will live in Palo Alto, Calif.

The new Mrs. Keenan attended the University of Utah and was graduated from Leland Stanford University. She is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Lt. Keenan was graduated from Michigan State University.

St. Michael Group Welcomes Three

Mrs. Steven McCormick, Mrs. Merlyn Doran and Mrs. Bernard Lawinger were received as new members of St. Michael Altar Society Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Louis Goulet, Mrs. Ann Simpson and Mrs. John S. Keesling were named to the nominating committee for a January election. Mrs. Chester Jaruzel gave a report of members' visit to the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Goulet, Mrs. Arthur Tadlock and Mrs. Adam Kravetz.

Eleven and 12 were once written on ten and twelve.

Picture Taken at Six Foretells Future Glories

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — The horse show queen of San Francisco's 1937 Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo met her first horse when she mounted a traveling photographer's pony to record her sixth birthday.

This year Martha Joy Schroeder, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram N. Schroeder of Saratoga, Calif., won a total of 16 firsts at California horse shows.

Blue-eyed Martha, who has seriously studied equitation and caring for horses for the past

three years, is equally skillful in a western saddle or riding gaited horses.

She won most of this year's ribbons with "Sally's May Day," a three-gaited chestnut mare she bought at the 1935 Grand National Horse Show.

In her free time the San Jose State College freshman is now breaking and training a pretty chestnut filly with flaxen mane and tail.

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Today it is the soap or detergent, not the housewife, that does the lion's share of the labor. How wonderful it is to let hot suds go to work on a stack of greasy dishes — and to watch grim almost magi-

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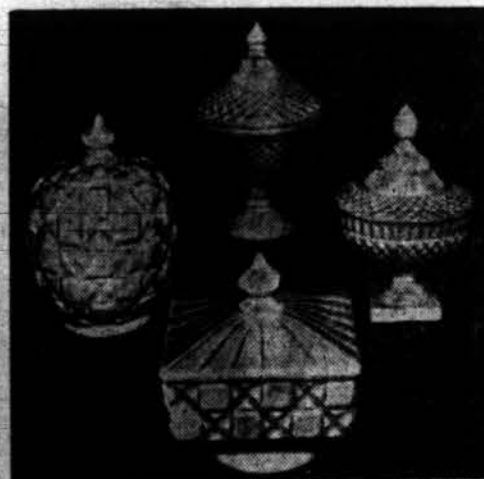


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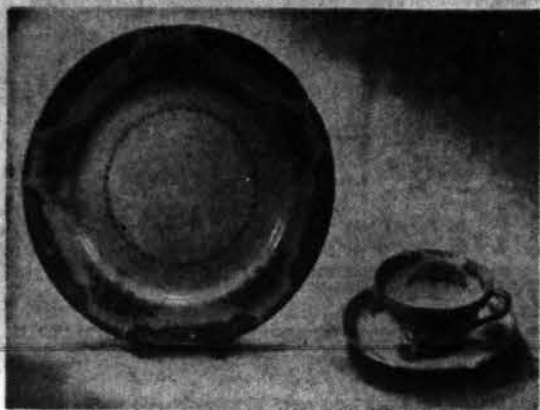
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Foreign Aid Finds Favor Among Teeners

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Company

American young people seem pretty firmly convinced that our multi-billion dollar aid program for friendly nations should be continued.

In the present highly charged atmosphere that may come as no surprise.

But perhaps it will give you greater pause to learn that our survey on the subject was conducted 85 (before Sputnik.)

No fewer than 79 per cent of all the youngsters felt that financial

aid should be continued. And, whether significantly or not, the girls expressed themselves a little more strongly on the subject than the boys.

"Without help," asserted Joann Hillman of New York City, "a country can be overrun almost overnight, in today's conditions."

MILITARY HELP

Nearly as many of both boys and girls voted for continued military aid to friendly nations. Only a quarter of those interviewed were against it.

"Unless we keep those countries

solvent, there will be chaos," commented a Schenectady lad, Morton Scollis.

"In time of war," added Joseph Skyla of Little Rock, "they probably would tend to be friendly and help you. I don't think we are so much in need of money that we can afford to let down our allies and other friendly nations."

In Renner, S.D., John Blair asserted that foreign aid must be continued to keep communism out.

But don't get the idea that these young people would go around tossing the nation's wealth away with no thought at all. Their feet are placed pretty firmly on the ground.

THEir LAST BUDGET

We asked them if they thought President Eisenhower's last foreign aid budget too high or not enough.

Two - thirds of them spoke up promptly to characterize the proposal as just about right. It's his

money to others when charity begins at home," added Marsha Anderson of Alex City, Ala., saying the budget should be maintained but not increased.

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But she too was against military aid. "I believe we are sticking our necks out with military aid," she said. "I'd like to bring our boys home and mind our own business in that respect."

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'Lucky' Teens of Today Sense Adult Antagonism

Grownups' Resentment Masks Anger
at Themselves for Failing Youth

By RUTH MILLETT

Does today's teenager really have it so good?

A lot of adults seem to think so. They are always talking about how easy life is for today's teenager, with few chores to do around the modern house, with plenty of spending money in his pockets, with top priority on the family car or a car of his own to drive, with clothes designed for teenage appeal, with something doing all the time, with more freedom than kids that age have ever had before.

They have it easy, all right. But that doesn't necessarily mean that they have it so good.

The adults who have pampered and spoiled them and are responsible for their having so much aren't on the best of terms with their teenagers.

All the while pop is handing Junior as much money to spend in an evening as Pop, at the same age, had to spend in a month, he is reminding his son of the fact. And when Junior seems bored with the comparison, Pop gets irritated.

Then, though Junior has his pocket full of money, he also has the distinct impression that his father has a pretty low opinion of him. Sis has a closet full of pretty clothes, far more than she needs. But Mom doesn't let her forget that they cost more than the family can afford. So Sis is made to feel selfish and demanding, even while her selfishness is being catered to.

He senses the antagonism of adults and doesn't know that they are really mad at themselves for turning him loose in an irresponsible teenage world, instead of making him a contributing member of the family.

Sure, Mom and Pop do the work around the house and yard while the kids are off having a good time. But they do it resentfully. They haven't the backbone to say, "You stay home and do your share of the work." But that doesn't keep them from blaming the kids for being lazy and irresponsible.

And every time a teenager gets in trouble, these same parents who are letting their own kids run wild look at them like strangers and wonder what they're doing when they are away from home. The kids sense the distrust, and they resent it.

So we have two worlds—the teenage world and the adult world.

And while the teenager may seem to be having a high old time in his own little world, underneath he is often lonely and frightened.

He senses the antagonism of adults and doesn't know that they are really mad at themselves for turning him loose in an irresponsible teenage world, instead of making him a contributing member of the family.



The charming straw makes arms look undressed without longer gloves; long, white and jeweled for gift to mother; kid shorts for daughter.

The debutante's delight is what the kid shorts is for holiday wear. Reaching barely to the wrist bone, it is young and pert. For wife and mother, gloves are as begemmed as the Queen's tiara and gowns.

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Then, wash these sippers in hot soap or detergent suds when you do the dishes.

Run hot rinse water through them, shake well to drain moisture from the tubes, and let them air dry.

In Arizona, 90 per cent of the land is used to graze the \$61,000 cattle population.

Ready for Marriage?

Many Youths Ask if They're Mature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Psychologists have been airing the view that marriage is not for the immature youth, that the largest step in your life should be taken with firm feet on the ground. "Well, how do I know whether I'm immature?" many girls inquire, and a good question, too. They feel that if they are capable of holding a summer job, baby sit and do the family cooking when parents go off to the movies, they should be able to handle their own finances, children and keep a man alive with their cooking.

But marriage involves coping with a personality, and a girl who has not "grown up" for all her years, may still be immature in her dealings with people. One way to size up whether you are the "spoilt" type who'd find it difficult getting along with a man is to analyze your relationships with family, friends and classmates, people with whom you spend a good deal of time. You may still be too young-at-heart for marriage if you:

1. Feel you "just cannot live without" something your parents cannot afford to buy you.
2. Fout at meal time if you do not get the outside cut of roast beef or the drumstick of the turkey.
3. Get angry with a friend who is late for a date without waiting for an explanation.
4. Can't bring yourself to compliment your best friend's

dress, and do your best to avoid mentioning it.

5. Are inconsiderate of others, playing the radio loud, slamming doors or lighting lights in rooms where others are sleeping.

6. Just can't bring yourself to act appreciative of a gift you do not like.

7. Corral the telephone or bathtub for long periods when other members of the family are waiting their turn.

8. Do not at least offer to replace the gas you use in the family car.

9. Do not lend a hand at home with chores, staying out of sight when the house is topsy-turvy.

10. Insist on having your own way in choosing entertainment when you are invited out.

11. Find it difficult to consider a beau's pocketbook when you order from a menu.

12. Are annoyed by older people and cannot hold a conversation with them without feeling you've wasted time.

If you are guilty of more than half of these faults, it may indicate you are too selfish to make some man happy. Better wait until you have greater understanding of people before you try to settle down to a lifetime of coping with situations you cannot handle now. The divorce rate in youthful circles should make any girl ponder before she takes that final step.

Kin Claims Table for 13 Is Unlucky

Superstition Spoils
Seating Plans for
Birthday Dinner

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Last Sunday I invited my husband's family to dinner to help celebrate his birthday. It so happened that there were 13 of us. One of my husband's sisters said that 13 at the table was bad luck and refused to sit down.

"Nothing we said could convince her that it was a meaningless superstition, and so I finally had to ask my teenage daughter to eat out in the kitchen. I think my sister-in-law was not inconsiderate, but rude, and I would like your opinion on this whole matter."

Answer: I agree with you in thinking an intelligent, grown person should not take such a silly superstition seriously. In fact, I really think she should have been the one to eat in the kitchen.

That there are many people, however, who are upset if they find themselves one among 13 at a table is shown by the quite usual expedient of setting two or three places at a small table and setting 11 (or more practically 10) at the main table.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Just what is wrong about a man taking a woman's arm when he wants to assist her? Your advice always emphasizes that he offers her his arm; yet one sees many prominent people — even heads of our government — taking their wives' arms."

Answer: His impulse to help a woman is of first importance. In practice — as any woman will tell you — it is more comfortable for her to take a man's arm than the other way around. It is as simple as that!

"Dear Mrs. Post: When signing Christmas cards, whose name is written first — husband's or wife's?"

Answer: It depends on who is signing them — John would put Mary and John and Mary would write John's name first.

Let Youngsters Choose Chores

Having a special job to do around home gives children a chance to develop a feeling of being needed and belonging, says Bernice Borge, authority in child development at Michigan State University.

Let children help with planning tasks to do this week. Make a list of jobs and let them plan with you what they are going to do. If there's more than one child, they may want to trade later in the week if conflicts arise. Children, like adults, usually feel better if they choose a job than if they're just told to do it.

His task or job provides an opportunity for the child to do something for someone else. Children receive often but need to learn to share and give to others.

Through helping around home children learn self-reliance. It's a chance to begin doing things they'll need and want to do later for themselves.

If children show interest in a particular job, that may be the time to show them how to do it. Girls often want to help with the ironing. With your guidance they can do some of the easier things like dish towels or hankies.

The first time a child does a job it may appear pretty sloppy to an adult, but he needs a chance to practice.

Keep in mind age and ability of the child when you look at the results of his work. Even if he makes a mess while doing the job appreciate the part he has done well — then cheerfully help him clean up. Try to help him select a task he is capable of doing.

Your child is generally trying to please you. When he does something well he appreciates a word of praise as much as an adult does.

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New Styles in Corduroy Economical

Dorm-to-date lives closely parallel the office-to-dinner routine of the same age group. Both require clothes of great versatility... at limited cost.

Corduroy moves into this spot with fresh styling, with new prints and textures, and with all its old virtues of practicality and a low price tag. In addition to light pin-wales, it looks exciting in the new wider wales and in a thick and thin rib that appears for the first time this year. Designers use these horizontally in sportswear, outerwear, and in dress-up versions. Although the look is bulky, the weight is light and, in the case of black, the effect is extremely dressy.

All of the fresh ideas that identify fall, 1957, are carried out in this popular fabric — the Chanel look, the sheath, the middy line. The current use of sheaths with accompanying jackets makes a perfect costume for campus or office, and the easy fit of the Chanel suit is another practical between-seasons fashion. Carried out in black wide wale with a leopard print blouse, it can be a perfect date and dinner costume. For informal and sports wear, the same fabric in bright shades has a knit trim, or brass buttons, or may be piped in leather for the country-gentry look.

Jumpers, another "must" for fall, look newest with slim skirts and back interest, either bloused or pleated, designed in finest pinwale for velvety softness.

And finally, there's a fresh note in the rain or shine coat that is the backbone of every wardrobe. This year's corduroy version comes with its own accompanying shoe especially weatherized for rain. To the casual observer, the wearer is attractively dressed in a smart chesterfield and matching pumps. But, should the rains come, she is also protected from top to toe in water-repellent corduroy!

Program Fetes New Citizens in Pontiac Area

Members of Janice Antona's citizenship class held a graduation party at Pontiac High School for members of the group who became naturalized citizens last week.

Graduates honored at the Monday evening affair were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, Dennis Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bendolny, Jean VanderMuelen, Lili Neri, and Arigo Neri.

Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Porter, regent of the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR; Mrs. William Todd, Americanism chairman, DAR; and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Americanism chairman, American Legion Auxiliary Chief Pontiac Post. Each spoke briefly, and the new citizens were presented American flags and copies of the Bill of Rights.

Sorority Sees Film

Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Wednesday evening in the Van Sickle street home of Mary Kendall. Final plans were discussed for a Dec. 15 pledge dinner at Devon Gables. A film on California was shown.

Staged by High School Playcrafters Club

Most Honorable 'Lute Song' Brings Orient to Pontiac

By GHETTA PORTER
Last night a bit of the Orient was transplanted to Pontiac Central High School's stage as the Playcrafters Club presented most honorable play "Lute Song."

Taking place in 15th Century China, the plot concerns a young intellectual, who, honoring the wishes of his ancient father, leaves his parents and wife in their small village of Tchou-Lieou to seek his fortune as a government official.

The young man, Tsai Yong, played by Bob Thompson, becomes chief magistrate to the emperor. The emperor decrees Tsai Yong's betrothal to Princess Nieou (Judi Johnson).

Meanwhile, back in Tchou-Lieou, Tsai Yong's parents die because of famine and flood and his wife is forced to cut and sell her hair to bury the ancient according to tradition. His wife, Tchao-ou-Niang

(Judy Baker in real life), then must join the Buddhist nunnery in order to subsist.

PLOT THICKENS
Princess Nieou and Tsai Yong are married and the princess assumes the role of the Chief magistrate's Number One wife. She, however, learns of his first wife and is deeply touched.

We aren't going to give any more of the plot away—you'll

have to see the play to find out how Tsai Yong, with two wives who love him, gets out of his predicament.

Oriental music used for "Lute Song" set the mood well. The music was from the musical version of "Lute Song," which starred Mary Martin and Yul Brynner.

The mood for the play was set when Lynn Walker, who later played the Manager, began the show by doing what might be called a Chinese ballet number. Choreography for her dance was interesting and unusual for an amateur production.

with the apparent lack of support such a fine organization as the Playcrafters Club received, even among the high school body. The small audience was neither attentive nor appreciative.

Several times it was difficult to catch lines because of the unruly audience and more than once this reporter noticed that only a few people "got" the subtle humor of "most ancient and honorable Chinese love story."



After relaxing your tired muscles in a hot, steamy, luxurious bath, make yourself really feel good by generously splashing yourself with an after-bath lotion.

Miss Walker, as the Manager, was involved in another interesting piece of action. Since the scene alternates between the village of Tchou-Lieou and the imperial city of Peking, Miss Walker changed the scene by gliding onto the stage with a Lotus tree or pot of chrysanthemums to denote the imperial grounds. These she removes when the scene switches to the village.

DID FINE JOB
Special mention goes to actors Sam Karaguleff and Terri Fortino for exceptionally fine acting jobs as Tsai Yong's aged parents. It is indeed quite difficult for young people to portray age convincingly but these two Playcrafters were most authentic in their roles.

The shuffle and slowness that we associate with the ancient Chinese was down to an art with these two young thespians, Miss Fortino's dark hair was particularly striking with her Chinese costume.

Miss Baker's (Tchao-ou-Niang) characterization of the noble Chinese woman (and yet she was born of common people) who will do anything for her family and husband was well worked out. She made her descent from wife of a wealthy young man, to poverty and back again with agility. As Buddhist nun, Miss Baker is sincere, heartbroken and yet her fortitude shows through.

As for costuming and makeup, both committees did "most honorable jobs!" The makeup for Tsai Yong and his first wife, Tchao-ou-Niang, was particularly good.

The settings, although not extravagant or luxurious, were quite adequate. At no time was it difficult to follow the plot line because the scenery was distracting or confusing.

As a relatively new Pontiac resident, this reporter was amazed

Canned Fruit Mixed Into Easy Batter

Mrs. Thompson's Easy Cake Served With Pink Topping

By JANET ODELL

Topped with pink whipped cream, this Fruit Cocktail Cake would make a delightful ending to a holiday meal. It's one of those quick and easy desserts.

Our cook is Mrs. J. N. Thompson of Watkins Lake. She works with the Cancer Society in Waterford, belongs to the WTHS Faculty Wives Club and a bridge club. Knitting for her family is a favorite pastime.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

By Mrs. J. N. Thompson

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 egg, beaten
1 medium can (1 cup) fruit cocktail, drained
Mix dry ingredients and add to the beaten egg and drained fruit. Pour into greased 9x9 pan. Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar with 1/2 cup nuts and sprinkle over top of cake. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Serve with pink whipped cream and top with a maraschino cherry. Serves 9 generously.

Mrs. Cram Hostess to Amvets Auxiliary

Jimmy Dey Amvets Auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the Littlefield road home of Mrs. George Cram. She was assisted by Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Vic Maiden and Mrs. Stewart Houghton. Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Fred Ziem and Mrs. Cram will distribute Christmas baskets, which members brought, to veterans' families.

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USO Plans Yule Dance on Dec. 11

Members of the Pontiac USO committee are busy these days completing plans for their second annual Christmas dance for the members of Nike Army bases in the area.

Kay Vedder, chairman of this year's affair, announced the dance will be held Dec. 11 from 8:30 to midnight at the Armory.

Invited are all enlisted men and officers of the four battalions of the 18th AAA Missile Battalion, located in Rouge Park, Southfield, Commerce Township and Auburn Heights.

Special guests will be Col. Ronald Watson, commanding officer of the 18th, and Major Vincent Sullivan, executive officer of the battalion.

Refreshments for the men will be furnished by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Club.

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Postmastership Isn't Easy to Fill

U.S. Strives 6 Years to Find Somebody for Charlotte Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is having trouble in filling the postmastership at Charlotte, Mich.—a job that pays \$3,280 a year.

The postmaster at Charlotte (population 6,806 in the 1950 census) retired Dec. 31, 1951. His place was taken by Ward H. Keeney, who served as acting postmaster until March 31, 1953, when the job was turned over to Orrin E. Packard.

Acting postmasters are appointed by the Post Office Department to serve temporarily until the job can be filled by someone who is appointed by the President under civil service rules.

This involves examination by the Civil Service Commission of qualifications of applicants, selection of three eligibles, appointment of one of them by the President, and Senate confirmation of the appointment.

All of this usually takes a year or so. But seldom does it take the more than six years that will have elapsed before the Charlotte job is filled.

INVITES APPLICANTS

Three times the Civil Service Commission, acting at the request of the Post Office Department, has invited applicants for the job. After the first examination, Keeney and Packard were certified by the commission to be the only eligible applicants.

Under the civil service rules, the Post Office Department is entitled to ask the commission for another examination whenever less than three eligibles are certified for an appointment.

In Charlotte's case, the second and third requests for applicants resulted in no one other than Keeney and Packard applying. While the commission isn't saying anything about this angle, both are reported to be over the 63-year age limit for first, second and third class postmasters, except for those with veterans' preference.

What's to be done is up to the Post Office Department. It hasn't said. Meanwhile, Packard is postmaster-acting, that is.

Japan, Russia Sign Big Trade Agreement

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Soviet Union today signed a commerce treaty expected to more than quadruple their trade to 25 million dollars a year each way. The signing at the Japanese Foreign Office followed almost three months of negotiation. The treaty becomes effective after it is ratified by the Japanese Diet this month, and the Soviet government.

In the first nine months of this year Japanese exports to Russia totaled \$4,170,000, while the Soviets sent \$8,190,000 worth of goods to Japan.

The new pact did not fix the amount of trade, but the Soviet Union agreed to sell Japan timber, manganese and chromium ore, crude oil, precious metals, non-ferrous metals, fertilizer, chemical products, raw textiles, machinery, motion pictures, books and publications, records, and "sundry" goods.

Japan will send the Soviets ships, rolling stock, machinery and equipment, electric equipment and installations, marine products, steel and nonferrous metals, cables, synthetic thread, and chemical products, as well as motion pictures, books and publications, records and sundries. The agreement also provided for establishment of a Soviet trade mission in Japan.

Belgrade Trains Hit; 3 Die, 22 Injured

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A passenger train, entering the Zagreb railway station at full speed last night crashed into a halted freight train, killing at least three persons.

Gasoline cars in the freight train exploded, setting the wreckage afire. Rescue workers said more bodies might be found. Twenty-two persons were reported injured, five seriously.

But With New, Different Ideas on Inside Michigan Prisons Have Strong Bars

By ROGER LANE

JACKSON (AP)—Gus Harrison, state corrections director, says "We're interested in any program or activity which potentially can change human behavior for the better—even in a small way."

Does this mean that stone walls, steel bars, guns, explosive tensions and sullen bitterness somehow have been banished from the Michigan prison system, that the riots of 1952 can be forgotten?

Not at all. They all are there, ugly and deeply rooted, and will be for a long time. And mounting prison population pressures leave no room for relaxation or complacency.

But a purposeful, organized effort is being made, where it gives some rehabilitation promise, to change things for the better.

Consider these examples of what Harrison was talking about, leavers to the dull routines and regimentation of prison life:

At Southern Michigan prison and the Ionia Reformatory, some inmates take college courses in English, music and other subjects via a closed television circuit to Michigan State University.

(They pay \$20 each for college credit courses, \$5 for others.)

At Ionia, boxing matches are staged, sometimes for the public outside the walls.

At Jackson only last month, "Film Flam for Tonight," a musical comedy written and acted by prisoners, was put on to raise money for chapel furnishings. Tickets were sold to the public.

HOCKEY PLAYED

Marquette Prison has developed a hockey sextet that schedules the Detroit Red Wings. Ionia fielded a football team that went, through most of the season unbeaten.

Inmates seek personality development through Dale Carnegie classes at Ionia and Southern Michigan Prison, and through similar Harry Stearnsville classes at Marquette.

Hobbycraft is widely practiced, and inmates can get a chance to develop proficiency and pick up pocket money by marketing purses, belts, moccasins and other leather and wood objects.

WELCOME RELIGION

Religious activities are encouraged—in the camps, which combined have a full time chaplain, as well as in the walled institutions.

Alcoholics Anonymous units function for prisoners who stand to benefit.

Organized singing groups, checkers and chess, painting in water colors and oils, newspaper production and a variety of athletic pursuits are stimulated or encouraged.

Discussing hobbycraft, Harrison observed:

"These men are like you and me. If we go home at night and make a stool in the basement, it makes us feel good, gives us pride in tangible accomplishment."

So all these and other extra-curricular activities supplement the regular prison or prison camp work, school or vocational programs, with the aim of better fitting prisoners for a healthy, normal groove in society following release.

STAFF DOUBLED

To give the entire constructive phase of corrections work a boost, including parole supervision, and to staff the reception center and psychiatric clinic, the corrections department has nearly doubled its

professional staff in the last five years.

Of about 1,725 department employees, some 235 now fall into the professional category—as parole and probation officers, teachers, recreation directors, counselors, psychologists, chaplains, psychiatrists and the like.

Parole officers and supervisors with the job of keeping tabs on, and guiding, some 4,300 former prisoners through the readjustment period now number 66, compared with 49 in 1952.

There is an interesting financial aspect, particularly appealing to budget conscious legislators, to the whole picture.

For Michigan to provide sufficient additional maximum security facilities for all corrections prisoners living outside the walls and parolees would require capital outlay of about 80 million dollars.

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His remarks on the Arctic were made in reference to the submarine Nautilus which earlier this year cruised 1,383 miles under the Arctic ice pack to come closer to the pole than any ship in history.

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Two Pontiac Central High School publications advisers will be among similar advisers from southern Michigan high schools attending a conference today and tomorrow at Haven Hill Lodge, in Highland Township.

The conference is under the direction of the University of Michigan department of Journalism and the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Assn.

Robert Rickard, advisor from the PCHS Yearbook, is in charge of a get-acquainted session this afternoon.

Robert Beauchamp, head of the local high school's English department and advisor to the newspaper, will head a panel discussions on "The Adviser Looks at His Own Job" and "The Educational Objectives of the Adviser."

Arctic to Be Combat Area?

Chief of Navy Reactors Says Battlefield Will Be On, Under Pole

NEW YORK (INS)—Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover called the uncharted expanses of water under the northern ice pack and the reaches of the Arctic Ocean a new battlefield for nuclear navies of the not too distant future.

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Teenage Killer Faces 2nd Quiz

Questioned in Attacks on Several Women of North Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert Max Fleig, teenager, who told police he struck a young girl with a rolling pin and tossed her into a pond, was questioned yesterday about attacks on several women.

Thomas Smith, chief deputy coroner, said Fleig acknowledged that he had assaulted three or four women on the far north side.

Fleig was quoted as saying he struck the women with his fists in futile attempts to rape them. Questioning to ascertain the details was begun.

A coroner's jury recommended that the 17-year-old Fleig be held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering May Lou Wagner, 14.

State's attorney's office planned to seek grand jury action today.

Fleig has told police he beat Mary Lou with a rolling pin when she resisted him Friday night and then threw her into a pond near the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The body was recovered Monday night.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron reported at the inquest that death was caused by a skull fracture, brain damage and water in the lungs.

Fleig refused to testify before the coroner's jury. At one point he slumped forward in his chair and his head dropped to his knees.

Traffic Jams on Expressway? Bah! Humbug!

DETROIT (AP)—Those aren't traffic jams on the expressways around Detroit—they're just your imagination. That's what a pair of traffic experts told the Detroit City Council today.

They said things are never as bad as they seem.

"If a driver is forced to slow down or stop for two or three seconds, it seems like two or three minutes," said Albert F. Malo, director of streets and traffic.

Malo and Louis J. Berg, police traffic director, were called before the council by two members who were caught—in a traffic jam on the Lodge Expressway last month.

They said they had no suggestions to offer.

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U.S. Ups Aid to India for Fighting Malaria

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States boosted by more than two million dollars today its financial aid for India's fight against malaria—which killed about 200,000 Indians last year.

The Indian government and a U. S. technical cooperation mission signed an agreement calling for American help of 8 million dollars next year instead of the 6½ million provided for the current Indian fiscal year. India's new goal is to wipe out malaria instead of keeping it under reasonable control.

A three-year battle will begin next April, said B. A. Rao, director of the Malaria Institute of India. He predicted almost complete victory within three years. The present program, aided by

American dollars, has cut malaria deaths from an estimated high of 650,000 yearly.

Intensive spraying with modern insecticides can finish malaria, Rao told a news conference.

Hawaii Governor Asks Funds for War Shrine

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn today asked public support of a nationwide fund-raising campaign to construct a shrine aboard the sunken battleship USS Arizona.

Quinn also invited the governors of the 48 states to join him in a similar proclamation.

The campaign opens at 7:55 a. m. Saturday—the 19th anniversary of Pearl Harbor—with special memorial services aboard the Arizona. The ship is almost completely submerged in Pearl Harbor.

There are 1,102 men entombed within the Arizona.

Reds Say U.S. F84s Fly Over 2 Nations

MOSCOW (AP)—The magazine Soviet Aviation today accused U. S. reconnaissance plane of violating the air space of two Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

The magazine did not give the names of the countries nor the dates of the alleged violations. It said warplanes of the F84 type have risen from 750,000 to 1,150,000.

with American markings flew over the territory of one East European state for 30 minutes recently. Almost at the same time a plane appeared over another country from the direction of West Germany, the magazine said.

Soviet Aviation listed types of American reconnaissance aircraft and said these planes were being prepared at "an accelerated pace for aggressive war."

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Wife Sues Preminger

LOS ANGELES (U)—A divorce suit against movie producer Otto L. Preminger, 50, accuses him of treating his wife in a cruel and inhuman manner. Mrs. Mary

Gardner Preminger, 39, asked alimony of \$3,000 a month.

California's area is as large as that of Illinois, Iowa and Ohio combined.

NOTICE OF TAXES
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The 1957 County Taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the Office of the Pontiac City Treasurer December 10, 1957 through January 20, 1958 without fees.

On January 21, 1958 a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1958.

On March 1, 1958 all unpaid County and 1957 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 20, 1958 to avoid penalties.

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U.S. Pondering Atomic Plane Race With Russia

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (U)—Defense officials are trying to decide whether to race Russia for a prestige-establishing "first" in some flyable kind of atomic plane, or take more time to create one militarily useful.

A decision must be made in the next few months, it was said in responsible quarters today.

Some experts think any nuclear plane that could be built now would be too heavy and too slow for bombing. But they concede that even if it weren't the best, the first such plane would add to prestige.

The situation confronting the United States now is like that which it faced in the satellite program. The choice there was to keep the Vanguard satellite project on a simon-pure scientific basis,

with almost no relation to the military missile front. Russia, making the military choice, won that race.

Looking still further ahead toward the time of warfare in space, the Pentagon will set up sometime this month a new "Advanced Research Projects Agency."

Headed by a civilian, the function of that upper echelon agency

will be to define and develop future weapons which the individual services, preoccupied with today's troubles, may fail to discern or ignore.

ARPA will be an operating outfit, to develop new weapons and systems by itself independent of the individual services. It then will designate a service to operate the weapon or system it develops.

The interests of ARPA will be comprehensive, pointed to such things as space platforms of tomorrow or rockets reaching toward the moon.

A portion of the proposed two-billion-dollar increase in the next defense budget may go to stepping up antisubmarine warfare projects and construction.

Another and much bigger portion of it would go into ballistic missile program. Part of that missile money is destined for augmenting and expediting the Navy's Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile program.

This, it is said in informed quarters, would mean that the Polaris project could be moved two years ahead, bringing to 1960 or even earlier the time when that 1,500-mile range, solid-fuel missile is ready.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon will push production of both the Air Force Thor and Army Jupiter IRBMs, aiming at equipping one squadron of each of the two designs by the end of next year. That would be six months ahead of the present timetable.

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Dems Find Fault, GOP Approves

Ike, Congressional Heads Discuss Program in '58

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U)—The only thing unusual about President Eisenhower's meetings this week with 31 congressional leaders was that he was able to hold the meetings at all so soon after his mid-stroke.

Otherwise the result could have been predicted: No special sweetness and light on Congress in 1958.

The lawmakers came away in that now classic frame of mind called a "mixed reaction." The Democrats more or less had fault to find. The Republicans more or less approved.

Eisenhower talked with Democrats and Republicans one day about the defense and foreign programs for 1958, the next day with Republicans alone about the domestic programs.

His domestic plans appear to have been sketchy and far from complete. Democrats complained his plans for defense and strengthening relations with the allies didn't show a sense of urgency.

One thing seems certain: Russian success in missile and science have so upset Congress that the members of both parties will give the President the money he needs for modern weapons, particularly missiles.

The Democrats were fairly mild in their criticism. This may be due possibly because of the Russian scare. It's had a sobering effect on politicians. But that may be only temporary.

This seems to be the picture which emerged during the two days of sessions at the White House:

Because Eisenhower will ask increased spending for defense and foreign aid, it is almost certain there will be no income tax cut in 1958.

Further, Congress will almost certainly—because of the need for revenue—continue the present rates of corporation and excise (sales) taxes which otherwise would have gone down automatically by the end of next June.

These White House sessions had been much publicized and long awaited. Now that they're over, the outlook for 1958 on Congress looks pretty much like the outlook for any other year in Congress.

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Council Outlaws Discrimination

New York City Fathers Approve 'Historic' Law on Housing

NEW YORK (U)—The City Council has passed a bill outlawing racial or religious discrimination in the rental or sale of private housing in New York City.

Councilmen favoring the highly controversial measure hailed it as "historic" and predicted it would spark similar legislation elsewhere.

The bill—passed by a 20-1 vote yesterday—makes it unlawful to refuse to rent or sell an apartment or multiple dwelling because of the prospective tenant's "race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

City legal experts are studying whether the bill, effective April 1, needs approval by the Board of Estimate, the upper branch of the municipal legislative setup. If it does require approval by the board, a speedy okay there is predicted.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's signature is assured. He made a ban on private housing discrimination a major aim of his Democratic administration.

A court fight was promised by a spokesman for the Real Estate Board of New York, one of the real estate groups which fought the measure during more than six months of bitter controversy and debate.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

If you watched the Army-Navy game on TV last weekend, you probably would agree that the outstanding player for the Cadets that day was former Cranbrook griddier Pete Dawkins.

The 195-pound junior, who just a few years ago won his fight with polio and at 130 pounds made the Crane varsity, should be a good model for many of today's prep athletes.

We stated in this column two years ago, that if Dawkins didn't make the grade on the Army football team it would be a terrific shock to us.

He has carried the same guts and desire with him since his 130-pound days as a 5-foot-4 Cranbrook sophomore when he stuck with the game despite a daily physical beating.

"Every workout and scrimmage session he would take a punishment because of his weight," said coach Fred Campbell, "and many times I figured he would quit, but every day he was back for more, and the first one on the field."

"We never cut a boy," said Campbell, "if he can take it he can stay, if he can't, he quits himself."

The Dawkins' story is obvious. He stayed.

MHSAA OKAYS PHS REQUEST
Pontiac will have two high schools when the Fall term of 1958 begins but only one football team will represent the city next season.

Because of construction problems, athletic facilities including locker and shower rooms, practice field and equipment will not be ready for use until the end of October.

So that the boys will have an opportunity to participate, the Pontiac Board of Education petitioned the Michigan High School Athletic Association to permit Pontiac Northern to use Wisner Stadium facilities as one team with Pontiac Central.

This week the MHSAA okayed the request. This will mean that approximately 20 per cent of the 1958 grid squad will be made up of Pontiac Northern boys.

The school will start with about 950 students from a boundary comprising all of Madison Junior High, 59 per cent of Lincoln and 25 per cent of Eastern.

Northern will begin its athletic schedule with the winter and spring events of the 1958-59 season, including basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Next spring the coaches and faculty members will be appointed.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX
Now that it has been determined to call the new school Pontiac Northern, how about a nickname and school colors? Let's have a city wide contest for the nickname, but please, leave "Sputnik" out of this.

Wayne University may set up an arrangement to play the preliminary games to the Pistons at the Olympia. The Tartars are without a home court and use U. of D.

Kelly Aims for Recognition at New Post

Bruins Clobber Wings, 7-2

DETROIT (AP)—Len "Red" Kelly, captain of the Detroit Red Wings, has an opportunity to become the first player in hockey history to get all-star recognition at two different positions in as many seasons.

The circumstances are unusual ones, for Kelly made the change from defenseman to left wing at the age of 30. The all-star defenseman made the switch Nov. 16 when he returned to the lineup following a knee injury.

This is Kelly's 11th National Hockey League season. In that span, he and Montreal's Doug Harvey have dominated the all-star defense corps. Kelly has been on the first team a half-dozen times and on the second all-star team twice. Harvey has been a first-team selection six times.

Boston held Kelly scoreless Thursday night as the Bruins posted a season scoring record of 7-2 over the Wings. Four of Boston's goals came in an almost flawless first period with Doug Mohns, Flemming Mackell, Leo Labine and Vic Stasiuk counting for the Bruins. Metro Prystai and Forbes Kennedy scored for Detroit.



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Alpena Com. College 94, High. Pr. JC 53
Wayne State 67, Western Ontario 66
Adrian 64, Olivet 33
Pawnee 51, Jackson 47
SOUTH
K. C. State 81, Wake Forest 51
Georgia Tech 75, Alabama 63
Richmond 75, Virginia Tech 52
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Mississippi 56, Union, Tenn. 63
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Harvard 70, D. C. 51, Benedict 59
Pawnee 51, Acadia, Mich. 67
Houston 76, Texas A&I 56
Arkansas State 78, Southeast Okla. 61

Montreal's Dickie Moore notched a pair of goals as the Canadiens edged the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in the only other National Hockey League meeting.

The departure of Ted Lindsay, injuries and the failure of young

Cagers Meet Tonight

MSU Picked Over Titans

DETROIT—Michigan State basketball coach Fordy Anderson has a lot of respect for coach Bob Callahan whom he must face when the Spartans and Titans tangle on the University of Detroit court tonight.

"We have been highly rated as favorites in the Big Ten before playing a game this year," Anderson told Michigan writers at a luncheon yesterday, "but before we get into league play we have seen



IN ACTION—Jack Quiggle, captain of the Michigan State basketball team, will guide the Spartans against the University of Detroit on the Titan court tonight. Both teams won their season openers earlier this week.

players to come through as expected brought about the switch in positions for Kelly, and Detroit coach Jim Skinner says it's a permanent one.

"He's at forward to stay," said Skinner. "We knew he'd be adequate there, but he's outdone all our expectations."

Before last night's game at Boston, Kelly had been a forward for eight games. The Wings lost only two of them for their best stretch of the campaign.

He had a hand in nine of the 16 goals his team scored during that period, getting four himself and assisting on five others. He was on the ice when three others were tallied.

Few players have successfully made the change from defense to forward. Because of the big difference in the style of play, many have changed from forward to defense, especially in the tail-end years of their careers.

The two teams will meet for the 40th time tonight with Michigan State installed as a heavy favorite.

The Spartans will have a veteran club headed by jumping John Green 6-5 pivot man who hit 30 points against Butler Monday. Anderson figures the Spartans to be a good balanced ball club and with Green in the starting lineup are Bob Anderson (6-3) and Larry Hadden (6-5) at the forwards with Jack Quiggle (6-3) and Dave Scott (6-2) at the guards.

Michigan State after losing its first three games last year and five of the first six, went on a winning spree which carried the Spartans to a Big Ten championship tie with Indiana plus an NCAA tourney berth.

U. of D. will be minus scoring star Bill Ebben, now with the Detroit Pistons, but the Titans still have three regulars back led by 6-5 Don Haase at center, 5-9 Mike Walsh at guard and 6-3 Ralph Uchison at forward.

The series between the two schools dates back to 1920. In the last two meetings between coaching rivals Anderson and Callahan each has won one.

The Titans won at East Lansing in 1954 and the Spartans won 1955 at Detroit.

Game time at the U. of D. fieldhouse is 8:00 p.m. with a crowd of 7,500 anticipated for the tipoff.

Mixed Reactions to Cubs-Braves Deal

5-Player Trade Angers, Shocks Senior Circuit

Milwaukee Rivals See Flog Chances Dwindle as Braves Get Rush

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—National League rivals for Milwaukee's crown expressed amazement, disbelief and just plain anger today over the five-player trade between the Braves and Chicago Cubs that further strengthened the world champions' heavily stocked pitching staff.

"I think that's awful," muttered Roy Hamey, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies when informed that the Braves had acquired veteran pitcher Bob Rush, sophomore right-hander Don Kaiser and rookie outfielder Eddie Haas from Chicago in exchange for southpaw Taylor Phillips and catcher Sammy Taylor.

"What did the Braves use on those poor Cubbies, a gun? They were tough enough before. Now it looks like we really have our work cut out for us."

Mayo Smith, manager of the Phillies, wouldn't believe it at first. "How can they make a deal like that?" he asked. "I'd sure like to know."

Buzzie Bavasi, Los Angeles Dodgers vice president and general manager said: "It looks like that will make it that much tougher for us to catch them next year."

San Francisco Giants officials complained they had offered the Cubs much more in playing talent in a proposed deal involving Rush.

The transaction was the second of the day. Earlier, the St. Louis Cardinals sent three pitchers—veteran Willard Schmidt and rookie Marty Kutyna and Ted Wiandt—to the Cincinnati Reds for two outfielders, Joe Taylor and rookie Curtis Flood.

Two possible swaps with the Dodgers for Newcombe fell through because Bavasi insisted that catcher Ed Bailey be the Redlegs contribution. The first was a proposed Newcombe-Bailey trade.

In the other suggested trade, the Dodgers would give up Newcombe and third baseman Randy Jackson for Bailey and third baseman Alex Grammas. Gabe Paul of the Redlegs insisted that Smokey Burgess be the catcher in the trade, so Bavasi rejected.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)— Mickey Mantle and his wife have a new baby and for the third straight time it's a boy.

The 7-pound, 15-ounce son was born yesterday at Freeman Hospital. Both Mrs. Mantle and the child, as yet unnamed, are doing fine.

SPORTS



TRADED PLAYERS—These three players are part of the five player deal between St. Louis and Cincinnati. Ted Wiandt (left), Marty Kutyna (center) both righthanded pitchers move from the Cards to the Redlegs and Curtis Flood an outfielder going to the Cardinals.

Lions Must Win to Stay in Race

Big Games in NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants must defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers tomorrow if they are to keep alive their ever-so-slight chance of repeating as Eastern Conference champions of the National Football League.

Win or lose, the Giants' cause will die this Sunday if the front-running Cleveland Browns whip the Detroit Lions at Detroit.

Should the Giants win and the Browns lose, the conference crown will be decided the following Sunday when the contenders meet face-to-face in New York.

Looking to make the Giants' hopes a dead issue will be the Steelers who are anxious to avenge a 26-9 pasting handed them earlier by the Giants in New York.

About 25,000 fans are expected to watch the nationally televised game CBS, 1:05 p.m., EST at Forbes Field.

Buddy Parker, who takes every defeat as a personal tragedy, held intensive drills this week despite snow and cold weather. The Steelers planned another long workout this morning with the Giants taking the field for a final tuneup in the afternoon.

In NFL games Sunday, Baltimore can clinch the Western conference crown with a victory over the San Francisco 49ers on the West Coast. A Detroit victory and a Baltimore defeat would throw the Western race into a tie.

The Chicago entries, the Bears and the Cardinals, will play on the Cardinals' field in the Windy City. The Cardinals are holding down last place in the Eastern Conference and the Bears are fourth in the West.

Rolladium Eliminations

First eliminations of the second period races at the Rolladium this week had winners Sandra Puckett, Judy Dalton and Linda Isenberg in classes A, B and C of the girls' division.

Eddie Smith, Dave Downing and Gregg Walters were the boys' division winners and Warren Michael Kelly took diaper division honors.



IRISH FINALE—Coach Terry Brennan (left) with Notre Dame quarterback Bob Williams and Backfield coach Hank Stram prepare for their 1957 finale against Southern Methodist in Dallas, Texas, tomorrow.

The Lions and Browns met twice in pre-season games. Each team winning once. Detroit has won four and lost one in regular league and playoff games against Cleveland.

Quarterback Tommy O'Connell of the Browns may see only limited action against the Lions because of a sprained ankle suffered in last week's game against the Chicago Cardinals.

Bobby Layne, Detroit's star signal-caller, sustained a shoulder injury against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday but is expected to be able to play against the Browns.

The game is a sellout, Detroit's sixth straight at home this year.

Irish in Finale With Mustangs

Notre Dame Seeks 7-3 Season Mark Against Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP)—Notre Dame, which included mighty Oklahoma in its sweep along the comeback trail, and Southern Methodist, hoping to wind up a winning season for the first time in three years, fire last shots of the college football campaign here tomorrow.

The Irish, seeking a 7-3 record to offset one of their worst seasons in history, are heavy favorites to beat an SMU team that has done better than expected but still is only 50-50 for the year.

Any success Southern Methodist may have rests on the passing of Don Meredith, its sensational sophomore who has one of the greatest completion averages in football — .736 with 64 connections in 87 throws.

Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame expressed great respect for Meredith, who operates from SMU's colorful spread formation. A crowd of 45,000 to 50,000 is expected for the kickoff at 2 p.m. CST in the Cotton Bowl.

Orchids Go to Rams

St. Fred Grid Comeback Highlights 1957 Season

High school football is over for another year. Oakland County area teams have stowed away their gear, hauled out the basketball equipment and taken to the hardwoods.

Now it's time to take the annual backward glance, study the calendar of events and then pass out the orchids to deserving parties.

A close look at the departed season leaves little doubt — this year's most beautiful orchid must go to St. Frederick, the Class C parochial school on Pontiac's south side.

St. Fred wins the award entitled "Comeback of the Year."

The Rams entered the 1957 season shackled by a victory drought which went back to Sept. 1953. They had not triumphed on the gridiron in 34 outings, a string that included 30 losses and four ties.

They snapped the long famine on opening night and they did it convincingly with a 50-0 victory over Marine City Holy Cross, their last previous victim.

St. Fred wound up the season with a respectable 4-4 record and a 1st division berth in the Suburban Catholic League.

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The remaining orchids must be distributed this way:

Surprise of the Year — Southfield. The Jays, expected to finish in the lower echelon of the Inter-Lakes Conference, posted an unbeaten season and won the league title. The accomplishment brought Oakland County Coach-of-the-Year honors to Monte Charles.

Game of the Year — St. Mike vs. St. Fred. St. Michael's 19-16 triumph over city rival St. Fred in a thrill-packed battle at Wisner Stadium wins by a nose over the Holly-Northville scrap at Holly which Northville won, 14-13, for the Wayne-Oakland crown.

Other orchids should be sent to Farmington and Rochester for their surprisingly strong performances this season and of course to Hazel Park and Lake Orion for their undefeated-united slates.

Ted Sela of Lake Orion, Chuck Skinner of Hazel Park, Gene Konek of Rochester, Jack Hayes of Farmington and Holly's Al Gratsch also deserve praise for outstanding coaching jobs in 1957.

Grigg Top Bronco

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Western Michigan University football team has named end Joe Grigg of Coldwater the most valuable player of the Broncos' 1957 football squad.



From The Press Box

The Giants-Steelers game from Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon will be televised on Channel 2 at 1:05 p.m., while channel 4 will carry the Pitt-Miami game at 3:45.

At 4:00 p.m. tomorrow on channel 2 the Chicago-Boston hockey game will be televised.

Frank Allen, Indiana University athletic director asked the Big Ten yesterday to remove football coach Phil Dickens from the suspension penalty.

Halfback Bobby Hoppe of Auburn signed his contract with the San Francisco 49ers yesterday.

Ohio State received an allotment of 16,783 tickets for the Rose Bowl game against Oregon New Year's Day.

Dale Shaffer, president of the Michigan Racing Association was elected director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association yesterday in Miami Beach.

Eastern Michigan College led by Pontiac's Olympic candidate Hayes Jones has an indoor track schedule of 11 events, starting with the Michigan AAU at Ann Arbor Jan. 31st.

At a luncheon of state writers gathered to tipoff the basketball season yesterday, MSU coach Furdy Anderson said Ohio State and Indiana are the teams to beat in the Big 10 with Michigan the darkhorse.

Milford basketballer George Johnstone will miss part of the season due to an operation for appendicitis planned during the Christmas holiday vacation. He may be back in action in late February.

The decision of Cranbrook football star Stu Clark not to play winter sports was not only a severe blow to the Crane basketball hopes but also cramped the wrestling team's plans. He reportedly could have been a big boost to either team. "I heard Clark was quite a high school wrestler in Illinois," said mat skipper Bert McMahon.

PCC Members Seek New Boss

Also Want Liberalized Plan for Athletic Aid to Go Into Effect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Coast Conference members today sought a new commissioner and a method of putting a liberalized plan of aiding athletes into effect.

Finishing the annual winter meeting that featured a series of compromises, the conference received the resignation of Victor O. Schmidt, commissioner for 13 years. His salary was \$16,800 annually.

It also passed a resolution to set up a plan of financial aid that could include tuition, room and board. Work by the athletes and high scholarship would be major factors in the plan which cannot be described entirely correctly as a "free ride."

Schmidt has been under fire from some quarters and the PCC has been plagued with dissension and problems since disclosure last year of illegal aid payments to athletes at UCLA, Southern California, California and Washington.

Drastic penalties were imposed on those schools. At that time, it later was reported, conference athletic directors sought Schmidt's ouster.

In announcing his resignation, effective June 30, Schmidt, 53, said he will return to the practice of law.

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Letson Selected MVP at Holly

Hard-running fullback Bob Letson was named the team's most valuable player at the annual Holly High School grid banquet sponsored by the Board of Commerce last night.

Halfback George Coggins and guard Art Schwartz were named co-captains for the 1938 season.

Jim Skalla, line coach of the Interstate League champion Eastern Michigan eleven, was the guest speaker.

Farmington Wrestlers Lose Opening Match

Speedy 120-pounder Jim Marsh set a new school record with a 32-second pin but Farmington went down to defeat in its opening wrestling match bowing to Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 27-20.

Farmington held a 20-19 lead before bowing in the final two matches. Pins by Frank De Podesta, 154, and 133-pound Jerry Cassell and a forfeit win accounted for the other Falcon points.

Pontiac Tips Off Cage Lid



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG TEST — Pontiac's hopeful basketball team gets a stern test in its season opener tonight at Detroit Catholic Central. Coach Art Van Ryzin has a few words for his probable starting lineup against the Shamrocks. Left to

right are guard John Bandy, center Hudson Ray, guard Charley Barge, forward Jim Skinner and forward Jerry Williams. Game is 8 p. m. Only change in the lineup may be Dick Whitmer in place of Bandy.

PHS Must Fear Always Strong Catholic Central

Chiefs' Bid for State Honors Gets Real Test on Shamrock Court

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Pontiac High coach Art Van Ryzin does not believe in the so-called "warmup" game for his basketball team.

Because of this for the third straight season the Chiefs will open their cage campaign against always-powerful Detroit Catholic Central on the Shamrock court tonight.

The Shamrocks, one of the stronger independent teams in Detroit, will match Pontiac with height and shooting abilities, and if the Chiefs have any ideas about state honors they will have to prepare themselves for a rough evening.

Coach Bill Foley figures the potential is present for an outstanding team at Catholic Central and the Shamrocks will be eager to break the PHS bubble.

Van Ryzin has set his starting lineup with Jim Skinner (6-3) and Jerry Williams (6-2) at the forwards and big Hudson Ray at center.

Charley Barge (5-8) will hold down one of the guard posts and either John Bandy or Dick Whitmer at the other outcourt position. Whitmer has been hampered with blistered feet since reporting from the football team, but he may get the starting nod.

Harrison Munson (6-1) and Larry Douglas (5-11) are also expected to regular action.

Central has four lettermen returning this year headed by 6-4 center Ed Skrzycki a junior who is the brother of Bob, the Shamrock star of two years ago.

Bill Skennets (6-4) and either Bill Schwartz (6-3) or Joe Oshove (5-11) will start at forward with Tony Mohs (6-5) behind Skrzycki at center.

Transfer Paul Bibea a 5-8 senior and either letterman Bob Morris (6-0) or Jerry Bellan (5-7) will get the nod at the guard slots.

Reserve game time at the gym on Outer Drive and Hubbell is 8:30 p. m. with the varsity game slated for 8:00 p. m. Last year a jammed packed crowd, including nearly 1,000 Pontiac rooters watched a thrilling 63-62 contest won by PHS.

Next Friday the Chiefs get into Saginaw Valley play against dark-horse Arthur Hill on the Huron street court.

Twelve Schools Competing in Mat Sport Wrestling Hits High Peak in County

By CHUCK ABRA

The biggest wrestling season in the history of Oakland County got under way at Farmington last night and Pontiac and Cranbrook tangled this afternoon to get things rolling.

A total of 12 teams will compete in the mat sport this season, an increase of five over last winter. One is Country Day which just moved into this area from Detroit.

The biggest interest locally in the rough and tumble sport will be centered around Pontiac's performance in its second season after a rough going a year ago and the new Inter-Lakes League.

Walled Lake, Waterford, Southfield, Farmington and Berkley will make up the loop with only Van Dyke not having a team. Walled Lake and Waterford are among the schools just starting out.

Coach Bill Wilson at PHS has a good nucleus to work with faces

a rugged 15-match schedule against the best in Michigan.

Such annual powers as Ypsilanti, Garden City and Lansing Sexton are some of the opponents to be met by the Chiefs.

The late football finish has hindered heavyweight Willie Duncan, 145-pound Nick Shorter and 175-pound Dyke Relyea in getting ready. Other veterans back are Dave Payne, 127-pound Saginaw Valley all-star team member in his first try at the sport, Jack Keller, 105, Mel Nosenchuk, 133, 145-pounder John Hervey, Jim Powell, 130, and Bill Stephens, 112.

Waterford has been having trouble getting started. The Skippers, who will meet Pontiac twice, began drills and then were delayed when coach Bob Alexander was severely hurt in an auto accident last weekend. Don Beedle has taken over the drills and may stay on as coach.

Football skipper Dave Smith is handling the reins at Walled Lake where some of his gridders are among the candidates. Vikings don't open until Jan. 9 against Waterford.

A good season is anticipated at Cranbrook. New coach Bert McMahon has four lettermen led by heavyweight ace Gary Griskeldt and capt. Lou O'Connor.

The battle for top honors in this sector is expected to be between Hazel Park and Berkley. They were 1-2 in the regionals last winter with the Bears 1st. Both have several lettermen back.

Southfield and Farmington staged some close matches as new teams in 1936-37. They open against each other Dec. 12. Larry Selinski, unbeaten as a 151-pounder, and 265-pound Dave Marsh head the Bluejays. Little captain Jim Marsh is the Falcon sparkplug.

Only a sparse crowd turned out to see the game which had been postponed from Wednesday night because of the east coast snowstorm. The hazardous driving conditions were blamed for the poor attendance.

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J28 Farmington	H	F37 Port Huron	A
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THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
 REVERE, Mass. — Joe Devlin, 120½, knocked out Rocky Ford, 14½, Brooklyn, 1.
 BIRMINGHAM, Mont. — George Jaroch, 171, Milwaukee, outpointed Joe Schmoles, Minneapolis, 10.
 LOS ANGELES — Paulie Armstrong, 120½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Cantler, 135, Los Angeles, 10.

Despite Yardley's 32 Points Pistons Bow to Cincinnati

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.) — George Yardley, pace setter for the National Basketball Assn., continued his top scoring for Detroit but couldn't keep his Piston teammates from a 109-99 defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Royals last night.

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6-Week Family Archery Course Begins Dec. 10

A six-week course in archery instruction for all members of the family will begin Dec. 10 at the Waterford Township Community Center.

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, classes will run from 7 to 7:45 p. m. for six straight Tuesday nights. A limited supply of equipment will be provided and registration can be made at the door.

The annual Waterford winter indoor archery league starts Jan. 7. Shooting will be held every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Community Center. There are openings for 10 and 3-man teams and the handicap system of scoring will be used.

Interested persons may call the Waterford recreation office, OR 3-9152, for further information.

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Behrend Wins 1957 Press Deer Award

Pontiac Danes Win at Lansing

Former Glover Hank Roberts' Dogs Take Top Novice Honors

A pair of handsome fawn-colored, black-masked great Danes from the new Raven-Hill Kennels, owned by former Pontiac Golden Glover Henry F. (Hank) Roberts and his wife, surprised their owners last weekend, with a pair of show honors.

Luki Dane's Adored (15 months old male) and Lady Jennifer of Bloomfield (4 years old), took 1st places in their novice classes in their first show appearance, at the Ingham County Kennel club event in Lansing. Both dogs stand 23-24 inches tall, are house-bred pets at the Roberts home, 8020 Foster road, Clarkston.

Luki will go in the Pontiac Kennel club show in January, when Mrs. Roberts also plans to enter some of her German shepherds. One, known as "Schutze," a two-year-old, she says, may become a good show dog.

Hunter, Age 14, Gets 1st Buck With 1st Shot

Making his first deer hunting trip, near Cadillac, 14-year-old Robert Schultz Jr., of 4026 Quillen, Drayton Plains, made it an all-first affair.

With his father, Robert, 5th grader at Isaac Crary School, was hunting deer for the first time. His first shot brought down the buck, a 5-pointer, 165 pounds in weight.

Bob's two uncles, Bernard and Francis Schultz were with the party. They are Pontiac residents. Bob's buck was one of two for the four.

Last fall the young hunter took three pheasants in his 2nd year of hunting. "He's a good shot," says his mother who added "And he is also a good fisherman."



TOP BUCK HUNTER — Here's the 1957 Pontiac Press big buck champion. Twenty-year-old Don Behrend of Walled Lake displays the rugged 12-point rack from his prize-winning 214-pounder that brought him a \$150 reward in U. S. Savings Bonds. Deer was taken in the Upper Peninsula.

214-Pound Buck Is Worth \$150 to WL Hunter

Winning Deer Taken Nov. 20 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

By H. GUY MOATS

Don Behrend, 20-year-old Walled Lake outdoors enthusiast, who used a borrowed 8-mm Mauser with which to drop his 2nd buck in four years of deer hunting in Michigan, is the 1957 Pontiac Press big deer contest champion.

Don's buck, downed with two shots from the Mauser, was taken at Northland, near Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula, on Nov. 20. It dressed out at 214 pounds, a heft that stayed on top right to the end.

"I'm very glad to have won the contest," the modest young hunter commented when informed of his good luck. "I'm glad to get the \$150 bond, which I'm going to give to my dad. He can use the money."

Behrend's 12-point buck is one of the biggest to win a Pontiac Press contest, although it was considerably below the record of near-300 pounds (an Oakland County buck) of a few years ago. The Walled Lake hunter had to stave off several better-than-200-pounders to win.

Late reports of success for area deer hunters included the big buck that Ben Eibling, 2235 Oakley, Pontiac, shot last week near Newberry, in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Eibling said this department about her husband's deer, said he didn't know she was seeking to enter it in The Pontiac Press contest. Buck was a 12-pointer, weighed better than 200 pounds but no weight slip was forthcoming by the Dec. 3 deadline.

Mrs. Eibling explained the deer had been cut up for freezing, the hide given away, and only the big rack had been kept.

Dean Tebo, 17, was another young hunter who bagged his first buck in two years. Dean, a Waterford high junior, downed his 10-point, 170-pounder at Cheboygan on his grandfather's farm. His father, George and grandfather, Bert Tebo, were with him.

Lapeer's, 90-year-old Charles Minnick, 186 Higgins street, said this was probably his last season hunting deer. He took an 8-point buck near Bib Bay in the Upper Peninsula. He has usually brought back a buck on previous excursions into the north country at the fall hunting season.

Yule Gift Suggestions

Give Basic 'Tools' for Sportsmen

By JACK PATTERSON

Christmas shoppers seldom have a better chance to miss the target than when shopping for the hunter and fisherman.

In the first place outdoorsmen usually have firm ideas on what constitutes useful gear and what doesn't. Secondly, non-hunting shoppers have a tough time weeding out essential items from the great mass of stuff that may or may not be useful.

Hunting and fishing are supposed to be fun. They are if the essential tools are at hand. For

the benefit of bewildered and foot-weary shoppers, these are the things we deem essential for the Michigan outdoorsman.

The Upland Shooter: A light 20-gauge gun for ruffed grouse, woodcock and jacksnipe. Any open-bored gun will do, of course, but the fellow that claims he enjoys carrying a 12 through grouse cover all day needs a treatment.

For pheasants and sharpshooters a tight 16 or 12 will handle the longer shooting ranges better. This hunting involves a lot of walking. A gun on the light side is highly desirable. A GOOD pair of leather boots, some short rubber or "Maine-guide" boots for the wet days, light-weight poplin pants and hunting jacket complete the basic outfit.

The Wildfowler: Basic need, a full choke 12. Some weight is helpful in handling heavy loads. He'll need insulated underwear for the cold days, a rain suit for the wet ones. There will be days when he can use waders, or hip boots. Sooner or later he'll want his own decoys. For decent ones he'll send to the East Coast or employ one of the few local makers to build them to order.

The Deer Hunter: A rifle is a must. For Michigan hunting it probably should be .30 caliber, whether it's called a .308, .30-30 or .30-06 or .308 or whatever. High performance calibers

and magnifying aren't necessary or particularly desirable.

A good rifle scope is highly desirable. In the absence of a scope, binoculars are essential. The deer hunter will need warm, visible clothing, either conventional heavy wool or insul-wear or insulated underwear and light outer shell. Insulated boots will have their uses. If he's a bow hunter skip the heavy gear and concentrate on the tools of the archer's trade.

The Trout Fisherman: Needs a lot. He needs a light fly rod, tapered line to match, waders, short fishing jacket, polaroid glasses, some sort of eye-shading cap, landing net, creel, leaders, nine million flies and a great assortment of minor gear. This is one field where the gadgeteer shopper can't go too far wrong. Don't forget he'll need a reel, too.

Warm Water Fisherman: Can use the trout gear for bluegills and sometimes bass. Needs, in addition a spinning rod and reel. Also needs a casting rod and reel, a good one, for night work and other special situations. Probably will be agitating for a boat and motor, too.

Once the basic list above is complete, then the shopper is ready to get into the accessory field. We'll have something to offer on that score later.

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Suburban Pupils Better Informed on Conservation

Suburban pupils in grades 6 through 12 of Virginia's public schools have a greater conservation knowledge than large-city, town, or rural students, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. This is one of the findings from a 100-question, multiple-response for 15,443 students in 61 public schools by Robert H. Giles, Jr., as a research project while a candidate for an advanced degree under the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The test was designed to determine the conservation knowledge of youth in Virginia and means by which it is gained. Giles reports that "Suburban pupils had greater conservation knowledge than town, large-city, or rural pupils. Farm boys and girls obtained lower scores than pupils of other home environment."

Lack of Common Sense Violations Get Blame for 21 Hunting Deaths

LANSING (INS)—E. E. Tucker, chief of the law enforcement division of the conservation department said today, all the 21 deaths and 33 wounding that occurred in the regular deer season can be traced to violations.

Tucker explained that while heart attack victims may not have broken a civil or conservation law they violated good health habits by over-exertion of one kind or another.

Twelve hunters died during the regular season of heart attacks or other ailments attributed to over-exertion. Latest gunshot fatality reported as that of 16-year-old Gary Teeple of Brimley in the Upper Peninsula. Police who investigated the shooting said the boy and his brother and young cousin were going to "spotlight" deer at night.

Gary was killed instantly by a charge of buckshot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

A Detroit hunter, Louis Porta, 40, was being held for investigation of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a motorist (Clinton Grant, Muskegon) who was sitting in his car and was mistaken for a deer.

The law enforcement chief said it is plain to see that no hunting accident is "necessary," or has to happen.

"They were caused, as always," he added, "by some kind of violation. It could be a violation of rules of gun safety, and gun handling, violation of the game or state laws or violation of the rules of good health."

"Mostly it is just violation of common sense, or lack of it."

Auto Deer Kill Nears Record 748 Killed During 1956

LANSING—More and more deer are being killed on southern Michigan highways each year. Through October, about 600 whitetails had been killed in collisions with cars, trucks and other vehicles on state roadways south of the Muskegon-Bay City line.

The total, at year's end, will almost certainly be a record high. In 1954, highway accidents killed 578. The next year it jumped to 683 and last year it was up to 728. The statewide total last year was a record 747.

In addition, southern Michigan conservation officers estimate the real kill is actually about 10 per cent higher when mortally injured

deer that lose themselves in woodlands are accounted for. The total southern Michigan loss has grown to one-third the size of the legal hunting season harvest of whitetails in southern Michigan counties. Heaviest losses are usually sustained in Oakland, Kent, Tuscola, Livingston, Montcalm and Calhoun counties. But these roadway kills are not only a loss to wildlife; the car owner who hits a deer at high speed frequently lands in the hospital or beside his wrecked vehicle. Michigan is not liable for such damage (though some states are) and insurance often doesn't cover such accidents.

Shotgun Sports Books Available 'for Free'

"Shotgun Sports: The Why, When, Where, and How of Clay Target Shooting," a 23-page illustrated booklet is available without charge at the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, 250 East 43rd Street, New York 17, New York.

All interested persons may obtain copies of this booklet which covers the fundamentals of shotgun shooting, the rules of trap and skeet, and unique shooting games such as the quail walk and the rabbit run, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

2 Deer Killed With One Shot

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Sports Car Club Plans Ice Runs on Area Lakes

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Second Annual Keg Tournament Has Four Sites

Blanks Now Accepted for 2nd Annual Press Meet in February

Get the bowling balls warmed up, it's time to start entering the 2nd annual Pontiac Press Bowl-rama with a guaranteed jackpot of \$1,250 to be shared by the top three men and women.

Tournament dates have been set for February 8-9, 15 and the finals on the 22nd.

Men bowlers will qualify on the weekend of the 8th and 9th and women will qualify on the 15th.

The top 10 per cent including all ties will then battle for the championship. Every bowler who qualifies is assured of a prize.

Men's qualifying will take place at Montcalm Centre and Motor Inn Recreation and the women will qualify at Howe's Lanes. The finals will be held at the Huron Bowl.

Last April 500 bowlers participated and 60 shared in the prizes. The men's champion of the Bowl-rama was a 17-year-old Pontiac High School student who never participated in a tournament.

He was Joe Tinson who entered the tourney at the urging of his brother and as a result he was \$425 richer.

The women's champion was Mrs. Donna Verhey, a housewife from Drayton Plains who was presented with a check for \$205.

Two rule changes were made for the 1958 Bowl-rama. Instead of taking the top per cent of the bowlers at each alley as qualifiers it will be the top 10 per cent of the total men and women entered in the tourney who go into the finals.

This will put emphasis on the total score as last year many bowlers with lower scores at one site qualified while higher scores at another alley failed to get into the finals.

Another rule is that there will be no post of substitute entries because of a deadline date. For men the deadline to enter is February 2nd and for women February 10th.

A list of merchandise prizes will also be awarded for various honors in the tournament.

Total entry fee is \$6.00 of which \$4.00 is returned to the prize fund.

Entry blanks are now being distributed among alleys in the county and only residents of Oakland County are eligible to participate.

The entry blank printed in the Press can be used to enter the Bowl-rama.

Doby Chagrined That He Got No Word of Trade

PATERNON, N.J. (AP) — Larry Doby doesn't mind leaving the Chicago White Sox for Baltimore, but he's chagrined that he had to read the news in his morning paper.

Neither Chuck Comiskey, who traded him away, nor Paul Richards, his new boss, took time to tell him about the switch, Doby said yesterday.

He said he learned about the trade when his eight-year-old daughter, Chris, saw the story in the morning paper Wednesday.

"I had the family primed for it," Doby said. "I foresaw the likelihood of a deal. They got me two years ago to win the pennant in Chicago, and the team didn't win it. I guess that makes it my fault."

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TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest league average for 1957 as of November 1.
2. Anyone falsifying his or her average will be disqualified and will forfeit rights to any or all prizes or return of fees.
3. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
4. Tournament will be conducted in strict adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
5. Final qualifiers will pay for additional 3 games in finals.
6. No post or substitute entries.

Qualifying times and places to be published in the Press, Feb. 5-6 and 13.



STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Wilman

A question that's been asked me thousands of times is how deep the thumb should go into the thumb hole. Actually, the rule is a simple one—but you might have a little trouble putting it into effect.

The thumb should always feel loose and comfortable in the hole. It should never go in so deep that it feels tight or cramped. It should be able to come out easily.

If the thumb sticks coming out, you know you've got it in too far. Or perhaps your thumb hole is too small.

If your thumb feels snug when you bury it in the thumb hole, vary the depth a bit. Find the right depth for you. The depth might even vary at different times.

After a few games of bowling, your thumb usually swells a bit, so you may wish to change the depth at which your thumb goes into the thumb hole.

I've changed my thumb's position during a five-game series many times. The main point is to avoid having the thumb stick as you release the ball.

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Moot Electric 23 11	Selector G. Club 23 11
Oakland Coils 23 11	Team No. 5 23 11
W. L. 23 11	W. L. 23 11
Wardrobe Cl. 23 11	Team No. 8 23 11

Season high: Individual, T. Cleverly, 197; team, Oakland Coils, 645. Individual (3 games): B. McGuire, 687; team, Nellies, 1894.

WATERFORD WOMEN'S BOWLING

W. L.	W. L.
Rae's 23 11	Pm. Pistons 23 11
W. L. 23 11	W. L. 23 11
Hausert Gr. 23 11	W. L. 23 11
W. L. 23 11	W. L. 23 11

Season high: Individual, B. Waisanen, 221; team, Basle Drive Inn, 618. Individual (3 games): B. Waisanen, 662; team, Basle Drive Inn, 2272.

HURON LADIES LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Hardahl Oil 23 11	Country View 23 11
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LADIES FRIDAY "B"

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H. D. LaVere 23 11	No. 5 23 11
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W. L.	W. L.
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Behrend Wins 1957 Press Deer Award

Pontiac Danes Win at Lansing

Former Glover Hank Roberts' Dogs Take Top Novice Honors

A pair of handsome fawn-colored, black-masked great Danes from the new Raven-Hill Kennels, owned by former Pontiac Golden Glover Henry F. (Hank) Roberts and his wife, surprised their owners last weekend, with a pair of show honors.

Luki Dane's Adored (15 months old male) and Lady Jennifer of Bloomfield (4 years old), took 1st places in their novice classes in their first show appearance, at the Ingham County Kennel club event in Lansing. Both dogs stand 32-34 inches tall, are household pets at the Roberts home, 2828 Foster road, Clarkston.

Luki will go in the Pontiac Kennel club show in January, when Mrs. Roberts also plans to enter some of her German shepherds. One, known as "Schattze," a two-year-old, she says, may become a good show dog.

Hunter, Age 14, Gets 1st Buck With 1st Shot

Making his first deer hunting trip, near Cadillac, 14-year-old Robert Schultz Jr., of 4026 Quillen, Drayton Plains, made it an all-first affair.

With his father, Robert, 6th grader at Isaac Crary School, was hunting deer for the first time. His first shot brought down the buck, a 5-pointer, 165 pounds in weight.

Bob's two uncles, Bernard and Francis Schultz were with the party. They are Pontiac residents. Bob's buck was one of two for the four.

Last fall the young hunter took three pheasants in his 2nd year of hunting. "He's a good shot," says his mother who added "And he is also a good fisherman."



TOP BUCK HUNTER — Here's the 1957 Pontiac Press big buck champion. Twenty-year-old Don Behrend of Walled Lake displays the rugged

12-point rack from his prize-winning 214-pounder that brought him a \$150 reward in U.S. Savings Bonds. Deer was taken in the Upper Peninsula.

Yule Gift Suggestions

Give Basic 'Tools' for Sportsmen

By JACK PATTERSON

Christmas shoppers seldom have a better chance to miss the target than when shopping for the hunter and fisherman.

In the first place outdoorsmen usually have firm ideas on what constitutes useful gear and what doesn't. Secondly, non-hunting shoppers have a tough time weeding out essential items from the Patterson great mass of stuff that may or may not be useful.

Hunting and fishing are supposed to be fun. They are if the essential tools are at hand. For

the benefit of bewildered and foot-weary shoppers, these are the things we deem essential for the Michigan outdoorsman.

The Upland Shooter: A light 20-gauge gun for ruffed grouse, woodcock and jacksnipe. Any open-bored gun will do, of course, but the fellow that claims he enjoys carrying a 12 through grouse cover all day needs a treatment.

For pheasants and sharpshins a tight 16 or 12 will handle the longer shooting ranges better. This hunting involves a lot of walking. A gun on the light side is highly desirable. A GOOD pair of leather boots, some short rubber or "Maine-guide" boots for the wet days, light-weight poplin pants and hunting jacket complete the basic outfit.

and magnifying aren't necessary or particularly desirable.

A good rifle scope is highly desirable. In the absence of a scope, binoculars are essential. The deer hunter will need warm, visible clothing, either conventional heavy wool or insul-wear or insulated underwear and light outer shell. Insulated boots will have their uses. If he's a bow hunter yelp the heavy gear and concentrate on the tools of the archer's trade.

The Trout Fisherman: Needs a lot. He needs a light fly rod, tapered line to match, waders, short fishing jacket, polaroid glasses, some sort of eye-shading cap, landing net, creel, leaders, nine million flies and a great assortment of minor gear. This is one field where the gadgeteering shopper can't go too far wrong. Don't forget he'll need a reel, too.

Warm Water Fisherman: Can use the trout gear for bluegills and sometimes bass. Needs, in addition a spinning rod and reel. Also needs a casting rod and reel, a good one, for night work and other special situations. Probably will be angling for a boat and motor, too.

Once the basic list above is complete, then the shopper is ready to get into the accessory field. We'll have something to offer on that score later.

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Suburban Pupils Better Informed on Conservation

Suburban pupils in grades 6 through 12 of Virginia's public schools have a greater conservation knowledge than large-city, town, or rural students, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. This is one of the findings from a 100-question, multiple-response for 15,443 students in 61 public schools by Robert H. Giles, Jr., as a research project while a candidate for an advanced degree under the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The test was designed to determine the conservation knowledge of youth in Virginia and means by which it is gained.

Giles reports that "Suburban pupils had greater conservation knowledge than town, large-city, or rural pupils. Farm boys and girls obtained lower scores than pupils of other home environment."

Lack of Common Sense Violations Get Blame for 21 Hunting Deaths

LANSING (INS)—E. E. Tucker, chief of the law enforcement division of the conservation department said today, all the 21 deaths and 33 wounding that occurred in the regular deer season can be traced to violations.

Tucker explained that while heart attack victims may not have broken a civil or conservation law they violated good health habits by over-exertion of one kind or another.

Twelve hunters died during the regular season of heart attacks or other ailments attributed to over-exertion.

Latest gunshot fatality reported as that of 16-year-old Gary Teeple of Brimley in the Upper Peninsula. Police who investigated the shooting said the boy and his brother and young cousin were going to "spotlight" deer at night.

Gary was killed instantly by a charge of buckshot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

A Detroit hunter, Louis Forts, 40, was being held for investigation of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a motorist (Clinton Grant, Muskegon) who was sitting in his car and was mistaken for a deer.

The law enforcement chief said it is plain to see that no hunting accident is "necessary," or has to happen.

"They were caused, as always," he added, "by some kind of violation. It could be a violation of rules of gun safety and gun handling, violation of the game or state laws or violation of the rules of good health."

"Mostly it is just violation of common sense, or lack of it."

214-Pound Buck Is Worth \$150 to WL Hunter

Winning Deer Taken Nov. 20 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

By H. GUY MOATS

Don Behrend, 20-year-old Walled Lake outdoors enthusiast, who used a borrowed 8-mm Mauser with which to drop his 2nd buck in four years of deer hunting in Michigan, is the 1957 Pontiac Press big deer contest champion.

Don's buck, downed with two shots from the Mauser, was taken at Northland, near Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula, on Nov. 20. It dressed out at 214 pounds, a heft that stayed on top right to the end.

"I'm very glad to have won the contest," the modest young hunter commented when informed of his good luck. "I'm glad to get the \$150 bond, which I'm going to give to my dad. He can use the money."

Behrend's 12-point buck is one of the biggest to win a Pontiac Press contest, although it was considerably below the record of near-300-pounds (an Oakland County buck) of a few years ago. The Walled Lake had to stave off several better-than-200-pounders to win.

Late reports of success for area deer hunters included the big buck that Ben Eibling, 2236 Oakley, Pontiac, shot last week near Newberry, in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Eibling old this department about her husband's deer, said he didn't know she was seeking to enter it in the Pontiac Press contest. Buck was a 12-pointer, weighed better than 200 pounds but no weight slip was forthcoming by the Dec. 3 deadline.

Mrs. Eibling explained the deer had been cut up for freezing, the hide given away, and only the big rack had been kept.

Dean Tebo, 17, was another young hunter who bagged his first buck in two years. Dean, a Waterford high junior, downed his 10-point, 170-pounder at Chocoma on his grandfather's farm. His father, George and grandfather, Bert Tebo, were with him.

Lapeer's, 90-year-old Charles Minnick, 186 Higgins street, said this was probably his last season hunting deer. He took an 8-point buck near Bib Bay in the Upper Peninsula. He has usually brought back a buck on previous excursions into the north country at the fall hunting season.

Auto Deer Kill Nears Record

748 Killed During 1956

LANSING—More and more deer are being killed on southern Michigan highways each year.

Through October, about 600 whitetails had been killed in collisions with cars, trucks and other vehicles on state roadways south of the Muskegon-Bay City line.

The total, at year's end, will almost certainly be a record high. In 1954, highway accidents killed 578. The next year it jumped to 605 and last year it was up to 748. The statewide total last year was a record 3127.

In addition, southern Michigan conservation officers estimate the real kill is actually about 10 per cent higher when mortality injured

deer that lose themselves in woodlands are accounted for.

The total southern Michigan loss has grown to one-third the size of the legal hunting season harvest of whitetails in southern Michigan counties.

Heaviest losses are usually sustained in Oakland, Kent, Tuscola, Livingston, Montcalm and Calhoun counties.

But these roadway kills are not only a loss to wildlife; the car owner who hits a deer at high speed frequently lands in the hospital or beside his wrecked vehicle. Michigan is not liable for such damage (though some states are) and insurance often doesn't cover such accidents.

Shotgun Sports Books Available 'for Free'

"Shotgun Sports: The Why, When, Where, and How of Clay Target Shooting," a 23-page illustrated booklet is available without charge at the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, 250 East 43rd Street, New York 17, New York.

All interested persons may obtain copies of this booklet which covers the fundamentals of shotgun shooting, the rules of trap and skeet, and unique shooting games such as the quail walk and the rabbit run, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

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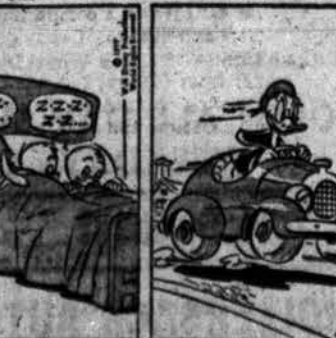
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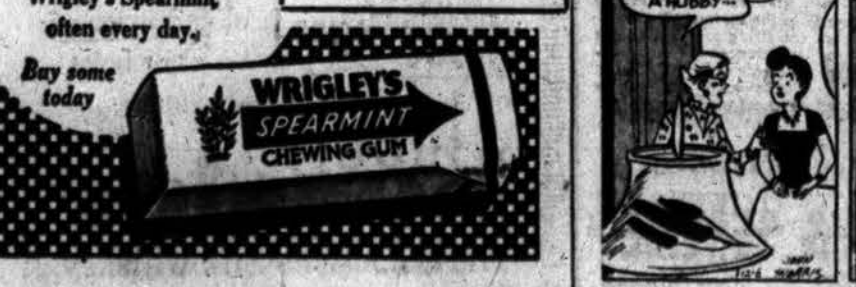
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55 Chevrolet 2 Dr. 1145
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Two years ago NEA staff writer Douglas Larsen stated the woes of new automobile buyers over poor servicing. Since then Detroit has tackled the problem right on the production line. Here's Larsen's report on the new break for the motorist.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
DETROIT (NEA) — The 1958 model cars are being built more carefully than any automobiles which have come off the production lines since World War II.

This is not because the auto industry is suddenly conscience-stricken about slipshod manufacturing. Mostly it's an attempt to help relieve the serious crisis which has developed in the service end of the industry.

REDUCE COST

It's also an attempt to reduce the huge cost of paying 100 per cent of warranty adjustments which resulted when the manufacturers assumed all of this expense last year. This cost was formerly shared between dealer and factory.

The crisis in auto service results from the huge car population in the U. S., plus the complexity of the modern automobile. It is estimated that there is a shortage of 70,000 mechanics among U.S. dealers. The average age of all mechanics is more than 40 and the flow of young men in this field is not keeping up with the need.

The shortage of physical facilities for servicing cars is just as acute.

Thus for the first time in many a year the industry is going all out on the theory that if you build the cars better in the first place they will need less servicing.

PRODUCE BEST

In fairness to the manufacturers it must be reported that there has always been great effort to

produce the best possible cars. The trouble has been, however, that there has been more emphasis on quantity rather than quality of production. The squawks of the dealers and customers over service headaches have now helped to alter this attitude of the manufacturers.

For the past several years Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have attacked the service problem by establishing schools for mechanics around the country. More than a million mechanics have been trained in them. But the shortages become even more acute.

And with the introduction of such items as air conditioning on new cars, plus all of the power equipment, there is a new demand for electrical technicians in garages all over the country.

Ford's answer to making the 1958 models better, so they will require less servicing, is called the Quality Audit Program. M. M. Dean, the man in charge of it, explains:

"We are trying to manage quality on the '58s for the first time, just as we have always managed financial control. At each plant there is an audit



"QUALITY AUDITOR" AT WORK — Member of an audit team uses a stroboscope to examine the timing system on a 1958 Ford picked at random after it has cleared the production line.

team which moves in on cars after they have been approved by the plant inspection system and are on their way to dealers.

At Chevrolet they've created 10 "flying control teams" to operate in each region. The teams consist of engineers and production experts operating independently of the regular production staffs. Their mission is the same one being attempted at Ford.

The rest of the divisions of General Motors, and the Chrysler divisions, are instituting similar quality control measures. And early returns from dealers indicate that warranty work is down and service requirements less.

Another factor favoring the production of better cars is the new and modernized plants which have been put into operation this year. This is the result of huge expansion programs started in 1955, allowing each plant to operate on a more relaxed schedule.

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Hospital Employees Aid Memorial Fund

Eighty-four per cent of the 800 employees at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have donated \$1,400 toward a goal of \$15,000 for a memorial in the planned addition to the hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Kinney, campaign officer, announced that 675 employees have pledged to the building fund in the amount of \$1,464.60.

The employees began their "An Hour a Pay to Get on Our Way" campaign on Oct. 20 and hope on a monthly payroll deduction plan to raise around \$15,000 for an employees memorial.

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Producer, Wife Split

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U. S. —) The 11-year marriage of television producer Bernard L. Schubert and his wife Lois has ended in divorce. She was granted a decree on grounds of cruelty. Both are 39.

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All the car manufacturers are also putting pressure on their suppliers to adopt similar methods of quality control. Most suppliers are going along with this effort.

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