

Extended Toll Road Plans Revealed

Charges 'Scare' Tactics

Anti-Parking Lot Petitions Scored by Commissioner

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) said last night that some citizens were being scared into signing petitions being circulated in the city in opposition to a \$600,000 municipal parking program, because of fear of increased taxes if the program goes through.

Dugan told the City Commission at its meeting that the petitions were misleading the public because of a notice attached to the petitions saying that the parking program "could mean additional taxes" if approved.

Elected



GEORGE K. ZIMMERMAN

Pontiac Manufacturer's Association elected George K. Zimmerman, vice president of Pontiac Varnish Co., president at the annual meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds Robert M. Critchfield, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Other officers for the coming year are Philip J. Monaghan, vice president; Thomas Mair, treasurer, and James F. Spence, secretary. Zimmerman, Monaghan and Russell Dostal were re-elected directors. Holdover directors are Critchfield, David H. Gehard, and Robert S. Nelson.

Seek Discussion of Fluoridation

Commissioner Cooley Asks Charter Change to Allow Additive

The matter of fluoridation of the city's water supply to decrease tooth decay, has been brought to the City Commission's attention as the result of a move by Commissioner Roy V. Cooley.

Cooley (District 1) told the Commission at last night's meeting that due to increased publicity on the controversial topic and in order to meet any spring election deadlines, the matter should be discussed at this time.

The voters of Pontiac rejected a similar move to add sodium fluoride to the water on April 4 of this year by a margin of 4,400.

No action was taken on Commissioner Cooley's motion except to refer it to the informal meeting of the Commission scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Cooley requested that City Attorney William A. Ewart bring in a charter amendment to allow for the fluoridation of the water supply.

A question as to whether this action or a resolution should be passed sent the matter to the Thursday meeting for further discussion.

American Cities Spreading Out All Over

Annexation Campaigns Making News as Communities Seek to Ease Pressure

Annexation is a live subject around the country. In fact, one community in America is seeking to get a neighboring community to "dis-annex" a certain district so it can annex said territory itself. Grand Prairie (pop. 30,000) wants Dallas to disgorge a certain section of Texas so it can amalgamate with the area.

The Press lists just a few of the current annexation problems discussed in the American Municipal News.

DES MOINES, Iowa is preparing to annex Bloomfield Township. The proposed area is the district around the municipal airport.

OKLAHOMA CITY is planning to annex four complete municipalities and 19 outlying parcels of land which will total 16 square miles.

LEXINGTON, Kentucky meanwhile has been halted by injunction from annexing nearly 15 square miles represented by 18 separate and distinct areas around Lexington.

U.S. Hits Reds for Destroying U.N. 'Package'

Soviet Vetoes 15 Bids for Membership After China Rejects One

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—The U. S. blamed Russia today for wrecking with a barrage of 15 vetoes U. N. membership for as many free nations.

The Soviet Union pinned the blame on the U. S. and on Nationalist China, which vetoed Outer Mongolia after adding South Korea and Viet Nam to a "package" resolution to admit 13 free nations and five Red satellites.

Sharp disappointment and repercussions on local Communist parties were indicated by the chief victims of the Soviet vetoes—among them Japan, Italy, Austria, Jordan, Ireland, Portugal and Spain.

The barrage of Russian vetoes cast in the Security Council on the membership issue stacked up a Soviet total over the past ten years of 75, each aimed at blocking the will of the council majority. The far greater proportion was cast to bar applicants for membership.

Nationalist China's veto was her first. It came as no surprise, although dire warnings were bruited about in recent days that such an act would be "suicide" for the Formosa regime.

An immediate consequence of the results was twofold:

1. All leading delegates condemned the Soviet resort to the veto on the other "package" applicants in retaliation for the barring of Outer Mongolia.

2. There was talk of a special spring session of the Assembly to deal again with the entire membership issue and to debate the position of Nationalist China in U. N.

One drawback to a debate on China in April lies in the fact that it would come in a presidential election year and therefore U. S. policy moves in the U. N. would be made difficult.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., angry and bitter over the result of the balloting, sharply assailed Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev for his round of vetoes and charges against the U. S.

Lodge referred to Russia's insistence that all 18 states named in the "package" resolution be admitted or none at all and declared:

"The salient feature of the attitude of the Soviet Union was one of 'take it or leave it.' Either we give them every single thing they want or they don't play."

The American diplomat spared no words to rap the Soviet Union, saying "every fair-minded person knows where the responsibility lies" for wrecking of the membership solution.

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Small Fry Concerned With an Important Visit



NANCY... "and a cow girl's suit."

Santa Really Does Exist, Press Reporter Discovers

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

This wasn't supposed to be a serious story. I was assigned to invade a local department store with a photographer and get some shots of youngsters talking to Santa Claus.

After interviews with the kiddies, a bright, amusing story was expected. It didn't work out that way.

Assignment bound, we walked midst the "maddening throng" of scurrying shoppers on Huron and Saginaw streets.

Their bubbling voices echoed statements like: "My sister would just be crazy over that sweater!" "That tie would look marvelous on John, but he's dead set against wearing flower patterns."

"I think I'll pick up a dozen of those rubber cigars for the boys at the office."

Here were people happily spending hard-earned money on not only their immediate family, but relatives, friends, co-workers and even "that newsboy who brings the paper late sometimes, but really is a nice youngster."

This—in a money-mad age of "the Smiths got a new rug so we better get one too"—is a wonder.

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Cloudy and Colder Tonight, Tomorrow

The skies will be cloudy tonight and tomorrow. The mercury will drop to a low of 20-24 tonight but should rise to a high tomorrow of 26-30.

This morning's southerly winds of 10-15 miles an hour will shift to southwest to west diminishing somewhat tonight.

The lowest temperature preceded 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 30 degrees. The thermometer registered 35 at 1 p.m.

The Coming of the King

III—They Found No Room at the Inn in Bethlehem

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It was in the month of December that Joseph and Mary set out to make their journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Mary rode their little



JOSEPH AND MARY GO TO BETHLEHEM

donkey and Joseph walked ahead leading it by a rope halter.

You might think that there was snow on the ground and that it was very cold. But that wouldn't be true because the climate of that country is different from our own. The ride was a long and hard one—and most of it took place under a broiling sun, which blistered and scorched them.

Even though they left at first light in the morning, it was late in the evening before they came to the gates of Bethlehem. They were hot and hungry and weary.

Now, in those days, there were no hotels as we know them. And, of course, there was no such thing as a hotel reservation. People stayed with friends or relatives. If they were strangers, there were inns, meant first of all for the caravans and the traveling merchants.

As Joseph and Mary went through the streets of Bethlehem, they noticed how crowded it was. People from all over—men, women and children—had come to Bethlehem in obedience to Caesar Augustus' decree. And when they came to the inn in Bethlehem, there was no room for them.

It would be hard for you to imagine such an inn. You see, Bethlehem nestles among hills and mountains and, even today, it is often easier to live in a cave than to build a house.

And this particular inn was a cave or a group of caves which had been made into guest rooms, public rooms, dining rooms and even a stable for the animals.

Yet, even in an inn such as this, after their long and hard journey, there was no room for Mary and Joseph.

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Tomorrow: Call Him Jesus

Higgins Favors Ohio-Mackinac Turnpike Route

Says Doubled Length Would Reduce Interest on Bond Issue

A plan which would more than double length of the proposed north-south toll road will be presented to the State Legislature when it convenes in January, Chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority George N. Higgins said today.

The MTA head also commented on a Detroit Common Council resolution passed yesterday, saying it does not mean the Council is definitely against the turnpike project.

Higgins said he will propose starting the turnpike at the south state line near Toledo and running it north to the Straits of Mackinac.

The route as now laid out starts at Rockwood, about 22 miles north of the Michigan-Ohio line and covers 113 miles past Detroit, Pontiac and Flint to Saginaw.

The distance over existing roads between Toledo and the Straits is 287 miles.

Higgins explained the enlarged plan would allow the MTA to sell revenue bonds to finance the project at a lower interest rate. "We could get the rate down from about 3.5 per cent to 3 per cent or even lower and effect a considerable saving," he explained.

"This would mean that the section of the turnpike already studied and ready for financing, from Rockwood to Saginaw, would be merely one section of the overall turnpike."

"Planning has advanced to the stage where construction of the middle section could begin as soon as necessary legislation is enacted."

The Legislature, he explained, has only approved a toll road between Rockwood and Saginaw and would have to authorize any expansion of the project.

The entire project from Ohio to the Straits could be completed in about four years, Higgins asserted. He stressed that the state would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

He Missed Santa, So Santa Visits Him in Hospital

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—Six year old Johnny Nehmer had a special visit from Santa Claus in his hospital room yesterday because he was struck by a car as he ran to see Santa last Saturday.

Santa was calling at a playground and as Johnny darted across a street he was struck down. He suffered a skull fracture and broken leg.

His mother, Mrs. Donald Nehmer, said "one of the first things he said when he came to Sunday afternoon was that he missed seeing Santa."

Santa heard about it and called on Johnny with a sample of what will be under the tree Christmas. Johnny told him he'd like a truck.

While at the hospital, Santa stopped in to see seven other children in the pediatric ward.

Wyoming Feels Quake

LANDER, Wyo. (UP)—Dishes rattled and trees wobbled but no damage was reported from a sharp earthquake felt yesterday in this West Central Wyoming town of 3,349. There were reports of a loud roar accompanying the forenoon tremor in an area at the foot of the Wind River Mountains.

Lausche's in Dem Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (INS)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today declared himself to be a candidate for Ohio's "favorite son" Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Christmas Order for Santa Claus: One Dinosaur

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—"All I want for Christmas is a dinosaur." That's the request to Santa Claus from 6-year-old Randy Howard. His mother, Mrs. Carol Howard, works in the Agronomy Dept. at Oklahoma A&M College. She says her son has been talking to professors and doctors at the college. He'll be satisfied with a stuffed small-sized model.

'55 May Be Worst Accident Year

Traffic Mishaps Have Killed 15

Bad Holiday Season May Put Total Over Past Records

Worried Police Department officials warned today: unless Pontiac residents drive carefully, 1955 may end up being the city's worst traffic accident year.

With the death of a pedestrian Saturday, the record so far this year stands at fifteen dead — one short of 1951's record, and two short of Pontiac's worst year for traffic fatalities, 1950.

And with dangerous holiday traffic still in store, police officials feared that either record might be reached by Jan. 1.

Statistics leaped during November, when three persons were killed in accidents, making that month the worst for traffic fatalities this year.

Seventy-three other persons were injured, most of them severely, as icy streets began to take their annual toll. In all, 131 accidents occurred.

A comparison shows that during November, 1954, only 89 accidents occurred. A summary issued by the Pontiac Police Traffic and Safety Bureau states that in these accidents, only 33 persons were injured and no one was killed.

The total number of accidents is slightly lower so far this year than it was through November, 1954 according to the summary. But there have been nine more deaths and 89 more persons injured in accidents this year than last year.

Hospital Names Dr. John Markley 1956 Staff Head

Named last night to the presidency of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital staff for next year was Dr. John M. Markley, of 337 W. Iroquois Rd. He succeeds Dr. Carleton A. Smith of Bloomfield Hills.

Selected to succeed Markley in 1957 was Dr. Robert R. Wessels, of Bloomfield Hills, according to Hospital Administrator Sister Mary William.

Elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year was Dr. Charles L. Bowers, of 213 Cedarvale Ave. Dr. Smith was awarded a plaque in appreciation of his service during the past year.

PHS Swimming Team Meets Ypsi Squad

A change in time for the first Pontiac High School swimming encounter for 1955-56 will bring Ypsilanti Central here at 4 p.m. Thursday. The meet was originally set for 7:30 p.m. but the change was requested today by Ypsilanti.

PHS tankers have been hampered by breakdown of the high school pool and are still not in full condition. Coach Robert (Des) Boyce said today. Chiefs' strongest competition will be in the breaststroke and backstroke, with veterans Bob Keavy and Tom Cross now doing close to last year's top times in their specialties. Both were near the top in state competition last winter, and were members of the All-America Prep squad.

The team is largely a senior group, but Boyce expects it to come along fast for the Valley duals, starting with Elmt Central here, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today through tomorrow (colder tonight and tomorrow, high today 35-37, low tonight, 20-24. High tomorrow 35-38, low 24-26. Southerly winds 10-15 miles an hour, shifting to southwest to west to 17-20 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 14 m.p.h.
Direction Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:27 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 8:52 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 34
9 a.m. 22 12 m. 35
10 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 38
11 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 38

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Rain, snow 2 inches

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 83 Years
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Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 29 26 Miami 75 69
Baltimore 29 27 Minneapolis 30 23
Brownsville 73 53 New Orleans 46 46
Chicago 36 26 New York 40 30
Cleveland 52 32 Omaha 37 27
Detroit 26 25 Phoenix 72 42
Elyria 61 44 St. Louis 49 34
Indianapolis 34 26 St. Francisco 37 47
Kansas City 47 31 St. Louis 49 34
Lansing 42 30 Seattle 31 28
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TWO KILLED FLEEING POLICE—Speeding 70 m.p.h. with his headlights off, Romie Lanham, 20, a factory worker, and his passenger, a 20-year-old girl, Betty Bruaw, were killed when his car went out of control and hit a tree in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Lanham, trying to escape from pursuing police, crashed a red light at an intersection, bounced off another car and then hit the tree. The girl was killed instantly, Lanham died 45 minutes later. He had been married just three months.

School Figures Rise by 11,044

Oakland County Second in State in Enrollment Increases in 1955

Public school enrollment in Oakland County has risen to 126,533, an increase of 11,044 over last year's total.

Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of Public Instruction, said the increase was second largest in the state. Wayne County enrollment increased by 21,152, he said, to a new total of 431,108.

Overall state records show an increase of 69,148, swelling the ranks of schoolchildren to 1,384,750.

The number of children enrolled from kindergarten through the sixth grade, Taylor added, increased 36,973 over last year. High school enrollment climbed by a total of 32,175.

Taylor said the figures bear out predictions that the biggest increases in enrollment for the next few years will be in high schools.

While the emphasis in school construction has been in elementary schools for the past few years, it will now be necessary to speed up high school construction, he pointed out.

Area cities aiding the boom: Pontiac, up 1,534 to 17,835; Waterford Township, up 1,472 to 8,955; Royal Oak, up 2,524 to 13,070; Farmington, up 1,332 to 4,436; and Walled Lake, up 784 to 4,636.

Higgins Proposes Extended Turnpike

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not have to pledge its "full faith and credit" to get the bond issue, meaning the state would not be held liable if toll revenues fell below expected amounts.

Final details of the enlarged plan are now being worked out, Higgins added.

Speaking of a Detroit Common Council resolution passed yesterday against construction of the turnpike as now laid out, Higgins said "It doesn't mean they are definitely against the project but are withholding approval until engineering problems are worked out."

Detroit Superintendent of Public Works Glenn C. Richards is against the toll road, said Higgins, and says it would create a \$10,000,000 drainage problem as now mapped to run through Rouge Park.

"We don't believe drainage would cost that much," Higgins declared, "but are willing to pay our share of costs. The problem is, whether or not a toll road is built, and we can't pay the whole cost."

"If we changed our route to avoid the drainage problem we would have to take out 415 homes, compared with 27 along the present routing."

Ike Labels Averell 'Park Ave. Truman'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower, under medical advice to take it a little easier, scheduled no appointments and planned to spend today at his farm home with Mrs. Eisenhower.

He returned from Washington in midafternoon yesterday after two days of White House conferences with congressional leaders. For the first time since his illness, he traveled to Gettysburg by plane.

In Washington, President Eisenhower was quoted today as telling Republican congressional leaders he regards Gov. Averell Harriman of New York as "a Park Avenue Truman."

Most U.S. cigars today contain about 2 per cent of nicotine. In 1915 the average content was 3 per cent.

Bloomfield Schools Plan Christmas Presentations

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Bloomfield Hills band and chorus will present the school's traditional "Christmas Spectacular" Friday at 8 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium auditorium. The concert has been designated as official PTO meeting for December.

At Wing Lake School, students will stage "The Nutcracker Suite" today and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with parents invited. Adapted with words composed by sixth grade students, who also share in the acting, the performance will feature dances developed by the children under guidance of Mrs. Ruth De Cou and Mrs. Aino Hill. All rooms will do their version of the ballet.

On Jan. 13 the sixth grade chorus will go to Ann Arbor to sing for the Michigan Music Educators' midwinter conference, with the invitation being a special recognition for the Hills schools' excellent work in the field of elementary music.

Classes conclude on Dec. 21, resuming Jan. 3.

Santa Really Exists, Reporter Discloses

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derful and, if you please, serious thing.

Selfish thoughts were brushed aside when we entered the store and confronted that bewhiskered red-and-white symbol of a generous season—"Old Saint Nick."

A wide-eyed youngster clambered up on Santa's knee. "You really are Santa Claus," said Michael Simon, 3, of 3144 S. York St., with heart-touching sincerity. "Yes, I am," replied the well-padded fellow.

But Michael wasn't primarily interested in stating what he wanted for Christmas. He was determined to make sure that Santa knew his companion, Barbara Jean Scott, 4, of 3941 Dunning Rd., wanted "a doll."

Then followed Ann Lane, 3, of 127 Chamberlain St.; Duane Farnham, 4, of Milford and Nancy Ellenwood, 3, of 902 Otter St. Each related what gifts he or she would like, but also made a point of stating what "mommy and daddy" want.

When they were through, I had no heart for writing an "amusing" story about what youngsters told St. Nick. My observation was that the joy of giving to others even affects two and three year olds.

It seemed odd of keeping with the seasonal spirit to pen an article tarnishing Santa for the enjoyment of we adults who know there is actually no such gift-bearing fellow flashing from hearth to hearth on Christmas eve.

But can you honestly say there isn't a Santa Claus?—I can't. He exists in practically all of us during the Yuletide. You see him in the faces of shoppers looking forward to the pleased smile of those who will receive their gifts.

You hear him in the voices of your friends shouting "Merry Christmas." You feel his spirit in the brisk or solemn notes of Yuletide songs and carols.

You realize his power when you recall the transformation of "Old Scrooge" from penny pinching to generosity as related in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

And for the clincher, watch a youngsters face as he talks to Santa in a local store.

Then, when your child asks that so vital question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" you might be inclined to answer:

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus. We can't actually see him. But he's with us every Christmas season putting smiles on people's faces and kindness in their hearts."

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Defense Budget to Silence Dems

Ike's \$1 Billion Arms Hike Answers Attacks on Military Spending

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's billion dollar increase in the nation's defense budget was expected today to put an end to repeated Democratic criticism of cutbacks in atomic age military spending.

The President told congressional leaders at the White House yesterday that his proposed military spending budget for the year beginning next July 1 will total 33 and one-half billion dollars.

The Air Force will get most of the boost—700 million dollars.

According to legislators, the air arm increases are to go for expanded missile development, for costly electronic defenses and new jet aircraft.

The defense budget for the current fiscal year totals 34 and one-half billions. The added money is planned to go to 70 per cent to the Air Force, 20 per cent to the Navy, and 10 per cent to the Army.

Under the new allocation the air branch of the nation's defense system would receive 17 billion, 200 millions—or almost half the appropriation. The Navy would get nine billion, 700 millions, and the Army a total budget of eight billion, 600 millions.

Senate Armed Service Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), said the defense program outlined to Democratic and Republican congressional leaders "looks fairly good."

The proposed increase, Democrats and Republicans alike recognized, will make it more difficult to find surplus funds to permit a tax cut in the coming year.

But it was also noted that actual military spending is a fluid matter and frequently is revised as requirements shift and new developments occur in research.

Those attending the bipartisan conference agreed that its tone was "optimistic"—with no indication that any war threat is imminent, despite trouble spots in the Middle East, Asia and Berlin.

At the conclusion of the three-hour meeting, Eisenhower expressed his "very real gratitude" to the legislators for "the very great contribution they have made and are making to true bipartisan ship."

U.S. Declares Surplus of Material for Quinine

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U.S. has declared a surplus 8,200,000 ounces of the natural raw material from which quinine is produced.

That quantity of totaquine will be sold to the highest bidder and the government suggested it may be used in under-developed areas of the world.

Postwar development of synthetics for manufacture of quinine—used in combating malaria and other tropical diseases—was given as the reason for slashing the stockpile.

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The Day in Birmingham

Board Names Easterner as Recreation Director

BIRMINGHAM — New Recreation Director will be Norman R. Landry, a Portsmouth, N.H., resident who at 30 years old has eight years of experience in planning and leading a recreation program.

Board of Education members last night approved payment of one half of the Recreation Director's salary to be paid to the Recreation Board along with another half voted Monday night by City Commission. The director's actual pay check will be from city pay roll so that the director will have pension benefits.

Landry has been Portsmouth's recreation director for two years, but has lived in that eastern city most of his life. Married, he will be bringing his wife and three children here in January, and is expected to take over the newly created post here January 15.

Recreation Board has had its acceptance of their offer of the position and the board probably will not meet again this month.

Teachers and nurses in Birmingham schools will be paid an extra \$200 this year, while custodians and other salaried workers will be given \$150, the Board of Education decided last night. The funds, voted by the State Legislature at the rate of \$9 per pupil were originally asked by Governor Williams for teachers only, but when voted, were for all staff.

The board is having to use other funds to round out the total payments but decided all payments would be for the whole teaching year, beginning last September. Those starting in January will receive half the allotment.

Steinle-Wolfe was low bidder for general construction work on the swimming pool addition to Derby Junior High School which that firm is now building. The Steinle-Wolfe bid was \$294,250, while other low bidders were Magnolia Heating Co., \$31,233 for mechanical work, and Shaw Electric, \$15,480 for the electrical work. Received by the board last night, they will be considered with the other bids by the architect, Eberle M. Smith, and the board before contracts are given.

Smith may find that the bids total more than the Derby's share for the two swimming pools planned by the board, school officials indicated.

Shoplifters were reported in two shops yesterday but no charges were made. Detective Lieut. Merlino Holmquist said stores are alert and he is checking regularly.

The Birmingham Business Women's Club is concealing gifts of secret-pal gifts for the Christmas party and tea Sunday afternoon at the YMCA. Members should leave their packages at Nan's Hat Shop, Larry Smith's landscape office, Lake's Jewelry or Mrs. Raynald and Wessels office, according to chairman, Betty Barstow.

Kiwanians are being too busy to have their regular meeting this week. Their free time is going to tending the Christmas tree sales corner at Woodward and Haynes. Members will meet as usual next week. Tree sale funds will go into their underprivileged children fund.

New officers were elected when the High Twelve Service Club met Monday night. Harold Gasser is

of Taylor-Winfield Corp., Chicago.

The high school's acapella choir will sing for the Christmas party next Monday. Wives are invited.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will have two Christmas eve services. Two duplicate candlelight carol services are set for 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. A 7 p.m. Christmas program Dec. 24 for third through eighth grades, and a 3 p.m. Dec. 18 program for nursery through eighth grades, and a 3 slated.

Erwin J. Folli
Erwin J. Folli, 1568 E. Ruffner, died this morning at Curtis Rest Home in Avon Township. His body is at Manley Bailey Funeral Home pending arrangements.

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Is There Another Story Hidden Behind the Otto John Return Story?

BONN — Dr. Otto John, a tall, blond, 46-year-old former security chief apparently made a triple turncoat, has come back from 16 months in the Communist camp to this West German capital where he formerly was chief of counterintelligence.

The former chief of security of West Germany, who slipped into Bonn on a plane from East Berlin which is headquarters of the special security section of the federal criminal police, after slipping into West Berlin Monday.

There he was grilled by federal attorneys who have been investigating his desertion ever since he furtively drove into Communist East Berlin on July 20, 1954, and announced he was there to stay.

Officially branded a traitor by the West German government, the

carefully organized escape from the Communists in Berlin. He was appointed chief of the federal counterespionage organization early in 1950. Four years later he went over to the Communists and now he has deserted them.

It was revealed in London that his wife left her home there two or three days ago, presumably to keep a rendezvous with John in West Germany.

This made John a turncoat three times. After the attempts to kill Hitler failed, he deserted the Nazis and escaped to Spain. He made his

head been lured into a Communist trap. But after John's own widely publicized statements in the East and further investigation, the government acknowledged he acted treasonably in disseminating the Communist propaganda line.

A parliamentary committee was established to investigate the case. It finished taking evidence only yesterday. Today its chairman said John would be called as a witness, although the committee is preparing its final report.

The committee was instructed to determine whether John had used the West German office for the protection of the constitution, the counter intelligence organization he headed, to serve as a double agent for the Communists before he fled. It also was probing charges that John used money appropriated for hunting Nazi and Communist plotters to spy on West German political leaders.

Another witness from the interior ministry, Ritter Von Lex, thought John deserted because of "a psychological shortcircuit." He said John could not have taken with him a list of Western agents behind the Iron Curtain because they were only known to him by code numbers.

John spent two million dollars a year in an office that was the West German equivalent of the American FBI.

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Not until he was in the hands of the security police in West Germany did Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government today report John's return.

Adenauer's own smiling announcement to a meeting of parliamentary leaders of his coalition government was greeted with a roar of laughter.

But John's return is likely to revive the scandal caused by his defection to the East when the Adenauer government was attacked for having named a man of such apparently unstable character and uncertain loyalty to a top security post.

REPORT PREPARED At first the government claimed

H. G. Petzold Funeral Service Held Today

DETROIT (INS) — Service was held today for Herman G. Petzold, vice president and general manager of the J. L. Hudson Co., one of the world's largest department stores.

Petzold died in Harper Hospital Monday of a virus infection.

A native Detroit, he attended Georgetown University and the University of Detroit before getting his masters degree from the Harvard University graduate school of business administration.

He began working for the Hudson Co. part time while a student and joined the staff in 1931. He was elected a director three years ago and became vice president last year.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, two sons and three daughters. His father, William Petzold, also survives.

John Brown's Nephew Dies at 97 in Jackson

JACKSON (INS) — Edwin D. Brown, a nephew of John Brown, the fanatic abolitionist who was executed after a riot on Harper's Ferry before the Civil War, died Monday at the age of 97.

Brown, one of Jackson's oldest residents, was a University of Michigan graduate in 1880 and a former U.S. marshal.

Iowa, California, Pennsylvania and Minnesota lead the nation in their annual production of eggs.

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"I secretly expected that he would come back."

Prince Louis was with John at the 1954 observance in Berlin of the 10th anniversary of the abortive bomb plot to kill Hitler. John's brother was executed for his part

in the conspiracy. A few hours after the memorial ceremonies, John slipped over to East Berlin.

"I never could really imagine that Otto John is a deserter. All the time I have hoped he would come back. Secretly I expected it," the Prince said.

"What made him go to East Germany will now be cleared by the authorities. Nobody knows how far John was forced to make his anti-Western statements."

In Wiesbaden, John's 70-year-old

father, Willy John, said his son obtained a promise from East German authorities when he defected that he could return to the West whenever he liked. The father said that his son's last letter, received Friday, made no mention of his intention to return West.

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Special prayers were included in the regular worship service for the occasion and a certificate of recognition was awarded each of the members so honored.

Expressions of esteem and tribute to the celebrants were offered by Julian Levine, president of the congregation. Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein pronounced the benediction upon the group, some of whom have been with the Temple for more than three decades.

Members receiving honor included: Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Jacob Kovinsky, Jacob A. Meyer and Louis Solomon, signers of the original Articles of Association.

Others were Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Edsel Kershenbaum, Morris Kollin, Gabriel Rapaport, Mrs. William Present and Mrs. M. Schlyestone.

Also honored were Barney Wyman, Sidney Barnett, Irving Steinman, Sam Benson, Joseph Katchka, Abe Zamek, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Jack Wainger, Abe Lapides, Sol Eller, Arthur Rosenthal and Ben Swimmer.

Plan Storage Plant

SOUTH HAVEN (U.S.) — The South Haven Fruit Exchange plans to build an \$80,000 cold storage plant for apples with a 60,000 bushel capacity. It is to be completed in time for the 1956 harvest and will replace a small cold storage facility built in 1923.

Thomas Inspects Fleet

OKINAWA (U.S.) — U.S. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas landed today to begin a 10-day tour of fleet activities in the Far East.



CANINE SANTA VISITS HOSPITAL — Vivie, a three-year-old French poodle, performed in costume for children in convalescent wards of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Thomas

L. Summers of Royal Oak, Vivie's mistress, plans another performance for underprivileged children Sunday at the Pontiac Eagles Hall.

Red 'Tourists' Leave India; Afghanistan Is Next Victim

NEW DELHI (U.S.) — Premier Bulganin's coupled with effective in-gamun and Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet international control.

But in a separate statement to newsman, Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev said the Soviet Union could not disarm unless the other big powers did.

They left behind pledges of closer political, economic and cultural cooperation between Russia and this key nation of Southern Asia.

The Russians planned to fly direct to Tashkent, in the south of Soviet Asia, to wait out a snow storm racing at Kabul, Afghanistan, final stop on their tour through non-Communist Asia.

In a final communique, Bulganin and Indian Prime Minister Nehru retary Charles S. Thomas landed today to begin "unconditional prohibition" of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, along with a "substantial reduction of conventional arms."

behind in India," said Khrushchev, echoing Nehru's statement when he wound up his visit to Russia last June.

Loses Sure Election

CLERMONT, Fla. (U.S.) — Ross C. Cantwell was unopposed for city treasurer in yesterday's election. But he didn't win. His name and the title of the office had been left off the ballot by error. Another election must be held.

About 1,000 Americans die of accidental electric shocks each year.

Dems, GOP Split on New Tax Cut

Inter-Party Differences
Seen as Leaders Give
Divergent Opinions

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — Top House leaders—and some senators—posed a big question mark today over prospects for cutting taxes next year.

In separate talks with newsmen, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Representatives Martin (R-Mass.) and Cannon (D-Mo.) voiced doubts that any substantial tax relief would be forthcoming. Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Bridges (R-NH.) said a balanced budget is more important than a tax cut.

COOPER KEEPS MUM

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation normally is originated, declined to comment on the tax outlook for next year.

Rayburn is boss Democrat in the House; Martin is the top Republican; and Cannon heads the Appropriations Committee. In the Senate, Byrd is chairman of the Finance Committee, and Bridges is senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Their pessimism over the tax outlook differed from the attitude of Sen. George (D-Ga.), an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee. He predicted yesterday that pressure for a tax cut "will be too great for Congress to resist."

Flint Man Kills Wife and Self With Shotgun

FLINT (U.S.) — William Lee Bowers, 46, killed his wife, Alberta, 39, with a 12 gauge shotgun and then took his own life at their home in Flint last night, police reported.

Police quoted a 12-year-old adopted daughter, Mattie, as saying Bowers leveled the shotgun at

his wife's head while she pleaded with him not to shoot. She told police the couple had quarreled frequently.

Bowers was an auto factory worker.

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After You Save Time, How Do You Use It?

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the best how-to-do-it-yourself books is at hand — and I don't know which hand to throw it from.

It destroys my whole sense of perspective.

The title is, "How To Gain An Extra Hour Every Day."

The reason I don't dare throw it from either hand is that just by looking at it my whole life has changed. I started to throw it away with the left hand, but now I've determined to hang it to the starboard mast.

I can hurl farther. But I can't. Thereby I've gained a winning-up-time, getting - away - from -

— and, frankly, I don't know how to invest it.

I hate to have this minute go astray in the long horology of time. But I really don't know else to do with it.

That's my trouble. Most of people I know don't find you time to do the things on their minds. I have more than my hands to my mind. Except for one thing, that is — and that's always run out of loafing time.

I can't think-time, grow-tused. Thereby I've gained a winning-up-time, getting - away - from -

it - all - time, getting - back - to - me, and I want to get out of it. But it fascinates me and gives me a sense of guilt.

Naturally, when I think about problems like these I'm not looking. I'm ordinarily just loafing, as I lean tiredly on my tall friendly Irish wolf-dog and wave hello to guests coming across the meek draw-bridge of my existence.

This volume about "How To Gain An Extra Hour Every Day" is written by Ray Josephs, a triple threat career man himself-author, public relations specialist and homemaker, here and in South America.

This book opens a new world is over.

The book also tells how President Eisenhower "has learned to bathe, shave, and dress in 20 minutes or less — almost 10 to 15 fewer than most men — by using a routine developed over his many years as a military man."

Former President Harry Truman shares with General Eisenhower this talent of being a fast morning dresser.

But I like Joseph's description of how the former British prime minister safeguards his hours against waste.

"Sir Winston Churchill," he points out, "does half his day's work in bed; gets added rest while accomplishing twice as much in half the previous, constantly interrupted office time."

This is the soundest of all Mr. Josephs' 243 different ways to save time. The gamble is great but the possible reward is fascinating.

Who wouldn't dare the possibility of unemployment if by staying in bed half of every day a fellow might hope to become prime minister of England?

The problem of how to gain an extra hour every day wouldn't seem so bad if a man could spend it in bed admiring other people.

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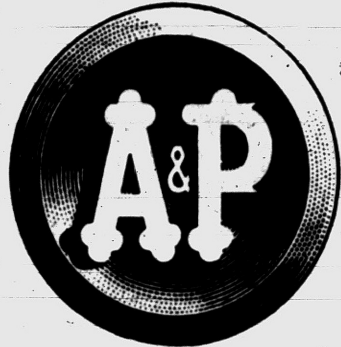
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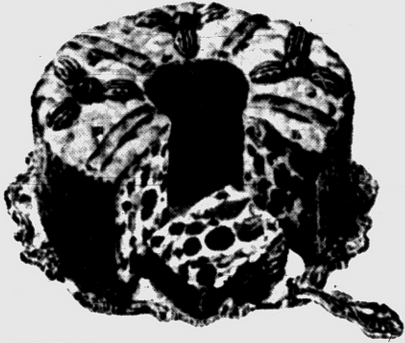
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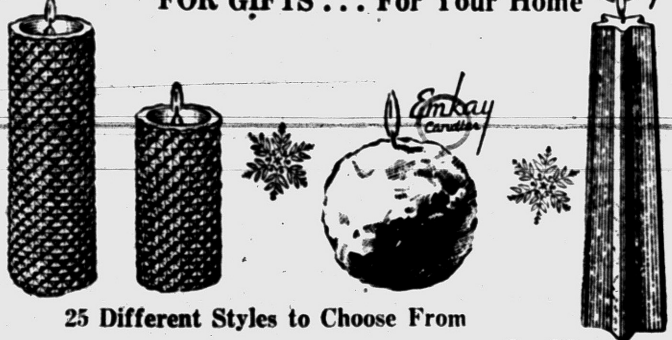
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Inane Giggling Signifies Self-Consciousness

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

It doesn't take much to start you off. You and your girl friend can giggle over practically anything. And once started it's like a bout of hiccups.

Her wide-open mouth, tearful eyes, heaving shoulders and hysterical squeals are contagious. You can't stop giggling for looking at her. And she keeps it up because of you. A bucket of cold water is the easiest way to end the session.

Infectious giggling like that happens now and then and is painful but forgivable. It's something else again when a girl giggles all by herself and at practically nothing.

That's a nervous habit that calls for rigid self-control. Drastic measures are indicated. As in this girl's case.

"Dear Miss Woodward: Whenever I speak to people I only know slightly I get nervous and either smile or giggle during most of the conversation. I laugh at practically anything anybody says, whether it's funny or not.

"And if I'm standing up I seem to bounce with excitement. A 15-year-old girl ought to know better

—but I can't seem to stop this foolishness. Have you any suggestions?"

Answer: Giggling over everything you hear—funny or not—comes from the habit of thinking a great deal about yourself. Your nervous titters with people who are a bit strange to you come from working too hard at the impression you're trying to make on them.

In trying to be appreciative, you

smirk and laugh instead of saying something appropriate. In trying to put yourself over, you get the jitters—and all that happens is an explosion of pointless laughter.

Stop thinking about your own reactions and the way you're behaving and work up a big interest in the people who are talking to you—what they say, how they feel, what they think. It's thinking out instead of thinking in.

Look straight at them. Listen

with both ears. Let them make their impression on you. That isn't a laughing matter. Try to make people feel warm and at ease when they're with you.

Be a very interested audience. You'll forget to giggle—and will laugh out of sheer exuberance when there's something really funny to laugh about.

The bouncing is also pent-up steam from concentrating on what you think and feel. It ties you up

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"Christmas in Legend" is the title of the vocal music program being presented by students of Whitfield School. Shown during a dress rehearsal are (left to right) "Shepherd," Michael Gaydos of Atkinson street; "King," Danny Moody of Rotsel street; "Mary," Olinda

Ruizi of Maplewood drive, and "Joseph," Richard Rouse of Pontiac drive. The play, being presented Wednesday evening, will feature students from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

To help loosen soil and make be soaked for 15 or 20 minutes in your wash look cleaner, badly hot soapeds mixed with half a soiled overalls and shirts should cup of household ammonia.

Party aprons are pretty, gay and inexpensive ways to dress up for holiday entertaining.

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Pillar Group
Marks Season
at Casa Del Rey

The annual Christmas party of Pillar Club was held in the ballroom of the Casa del Rey Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. R. Wilson was hostess to the members and guests at the cooperative dinner.

Appearing on the program was Alycema Stephens who presented several readings in the holiday theme. Mrs. A. W. Selden's devotions carried out the spirit of Christmas giving.

Mrs. Ray Meiser sang songs appropriate for the season, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Hogue. Members later joined in singing carols.

At the business session, officers for the coming year were elected. Serving as president will be Mrs. William Gordon; vice president, Mrs. Claude Shoup; secretary, Mrs. Earl Treadwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philip Vierich; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Rammes, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Marcus Scott.

Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, retiring president, conducted the meeting. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. Louella Muirhead and Miss Beulah Phillips.

Pictures should complete a furniture grouping. Introduce a pleasing variety of line and color and attract attention to the center of interest.

Mrs. C. J. Nephler
Hostess to Group

Mrs. C. J. Nephler opened her home on West Pike street to members of the September-October Group of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Donald Dickerson gave the devotions and Mrs. Verli Kline led the group in prayer. A Christmas reading was presented by Mrs. Bartlet Wager.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Covert of Naylor street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, and Roderick Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beckett of Clarkston. He attended Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.

JACQUELINE COVERT

Carry Orderly Handbag Tiny Diamonds Look Big

The first step in organizing a big handbag is to throw out the obviously useless clutter.

The possibly useful items, such as buttons and phone bill receipts, should be filed where they may be needed.

The real everyday necessities that have a logical place in a handbag should be organized.

Job's Daughters Hold Initiation

Ninety members and guests were present for Friendship Night and initiation services held Monday evening by Bethel 40, Order of Job's Daughters.

Initiated into the order were Doris Rains, Sandra J. Smith, Sharon J. Smith, Diane Pickford, Penny Hanson and Phyllis Burt.

Sharon Livingston, honor queen elect, announced the installation of officers Dec. 29 at the temple. Officers are to practice on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clifford McLean, Mrs. P. McKinney and Mrs. Rex Lawrence. Guests were present from Walled Lake, Detroit, Rochester and Pontiac Bethel 5.

Foxy Items Mounting

Fox stoles aren't cheap. But they're selling fox tails worked with fabric into shoulder warmers—just big enough to frame you in fox. They sell fur collars, fur hats, and even fur bracelets and earrings.

A Gift for Christmas . . .
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Every man will appreciate a gift of these fine First Nighter Pajamas, non-binding, sure comfort at all times.

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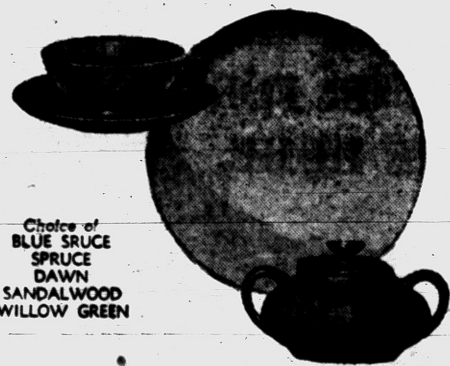
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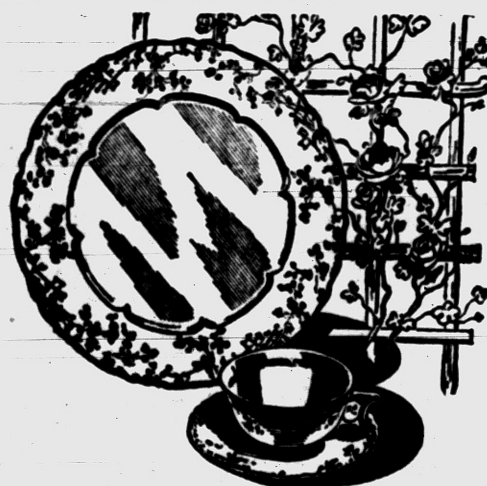
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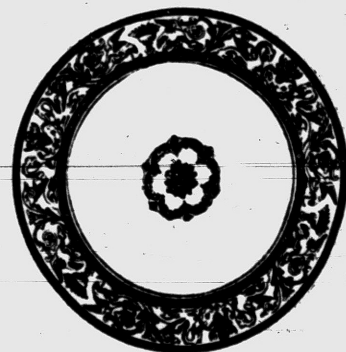
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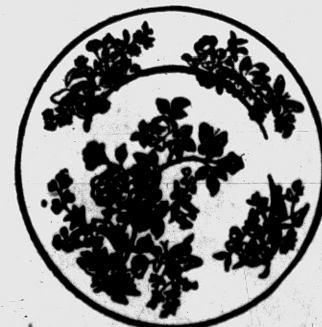
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Lake Orion to Vote Monday on School Bond Issue

Ask Approval of \$300,000 Supplement

Plan Christmas Parade With 20 Floats in Holly

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The children of Hudson Covert school will present their fifth annual outdoor Christmas Song Festival on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the PTA meeting. This year the songs will be some of the old carols and some of the new popular Christmas songs.

There will be no business meeting. Hot chocolate, coffee, and cookies will be served in the school after the program. All parents are urged to attend.

West Bloomfield
The Green School PTA board and their husbands held a progressive dinner Saturday night. The dinner was the first social event of this type for the organization.

The evening started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wareham of Willow Valley and progressed to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Alex of W. Maple Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bittner of Springwater Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark of Walnut Lake Rd., and Mrs. Roy Linville of Nicholas Rd. Mrs. Alex Clark used the Green School Memorial Tablecloth which was presented to her at one of the first PTA meetings this year.

West Bloomfield
Scotch School held its monthly PTA meeting Tuesday with a short business session and program.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Saad with Mrs. Robert Hamel at the piano. Mrs. Saad was soloist with a background choir of boys and girls from fourth and fifth grade. Vicky and Ricky Gleason sang duets.

Mrs. Richard Vershure was in charge of the program. Third grade mothers served refreshments.

West Bloomfield
"The Athletic Program: Present and Future Needs" will be the main topic of the program

Dinner to End Annual Sale

Calendar Proceeds to Buy Uniforms for Huron Valley Bands

MILFORD—The third annual community calendar sale of the Huron Valley Band Boosters will wind up Friday evening with a dinner meeting for the committees at the Bertha Baker School.

Mrs. Harold Edwards is general chairman of the event. Money received from the listings and advertising in the calendars is used by the Band Boosters to purchase uniforms and generally maintain all of the bands in the Huron Valley School system.

Christmas concert of the senior band and the senior choir will be given Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Milford High School.

The band is under the leadership of Phillip Haddrell and the choir is directed by Mrs. Eleanor Phillips Beah.

Kiddies Yuletide Party Saturday at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE—A Christmas party for kiddies of the area will be held at Brandon Grange Hall, Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m., with movies and gifts for all.

The H & S Food Market here is sponsoring the event. Harold Schmidt, host for the occasion, extends a cordial welcome to all area children.

ORTONVILLE JUNIORS SELL TREES—

"Christmas is near, so buy your tree here" comes the shout from Ortonville High School juniors. The class is selling Christmas trees on an empty lot on South Street here. During school hours, juniors trust buyers to choose their own trees and pay

for them by putting money in the box shown in the picture. Left to right helping sell the trees are Barbara Kennedy, Janice Francis and Karen Borst. Proceeds from the sale will go toward next year's senior class trip. The sale will continue until Christmas.

Macomb Group to Hold Meeting

Citizens Committee for State Hospital to Hear Director

Fund Campaign Ends Tomorrow

Romeo-Almont Hospital Drive Seeks \$100,000 in Goal

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at the regular meeting of the West Bloomfield High school PTA.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium of the school for a short business meeting.

Donald Bradford, athletic director of the school, will be in charge of a panel discussion. Coaches Charles Gunnip, Sam Minard and Dale Nelson will serve as members of the panel with Kern Murphy representing the board of education.

A group of eighth grade boys will give an unheated demonstration of a daily gym class.

Principal Donald Weed will speak on the Wayne-Oakland League Athletic activities and pass a brochure to the audience.

The parade will disband at Santa's throne which is being erected near the corner of Saginaw and Martha Streets, where presents will be distributed to all children. The Holly High School Band will lead the parade.

Prizes aggregating over \$100 will be given for the best floats in line. There also will be clown acts and carolers will sing throughout the village.

Robert Robertson, chairman of the day, announces that preliminary to the parade and other festivities the children will be guests at a special program at the Holly Theater, through the courtesy of its managers, Mr. and Mrs. Aram Krikorian.

Plans were made for a party Jan. 16 when a potluck dinner will be held. Installation will be in January.

Mrs. Everhard Leader of Women's Auxiliary

ROCHESTER—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church held its election of officers recently.

Mrs. Thomas Everhard was elected president; Mrs. George Sargent, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Ebbert, second vice president; Mrs. James Murcken, secretary; and Mrs. A. H. Mittelfeld, treasurer.

Aaron L. Metzger

MARLETTE—Service for Aaron L. Metzger, 65, was to be held at 1:30 p.m. today from the Marsh Funeral Home, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. Mr. Metzger, a veteran of World War I, died Saturday night in Veterans Hospital, Battle Creek.

He is survived by three sons, Alton of Garden City, Donald of Marlette and Lawrence of Brown City; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Seidel, Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Ray Spears of Saginaw and Mrs. John Prowse of Marlette; and two brothers, Edwin Metzger of Flint and Harry of Pontiac.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Fetting

MARLETTE—Service for Mrs. Margaret Ann Fetting, 50, Detroit, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Marsh Funeral Home with burial in Marlette Cemetery, died Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; three daughters, Mrs. William Vinson of Detroit and Sally and Jean at home; two sisters, Mrs. William Scouter of Snover and Mrs. Forest Rogers of Fairfax, Va.; two brothers, Charles McLeish of Royal Oak and William of Pontiac; and one grandchild.

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Preparations are being made to inform residents of outlying areas about becoming a part of the city of Rochester.

According to a spokesman for the committee, "The true facts shall be divulged. The two-party

system will cease in local government and the new City of Rochester will have a voice in county government through two super-visors with responsibility to the city only. The village has never had a direct voice in county affairs, and therefore does not need government by two separate bodies."

The Rochester Progress Committee consists of over a hundred citizens, spearheaded by most of the members of the present Village Council. A voting date is expected to be announced in the near future, to determine the "Yes or No" factor.

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Saturday Party for Post Youth

To Be Held at Oakland Lake Legion Home for 200 Children

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Contracts for the general construction, mechanical and electrical work on the new high school have now been awarded, and grading at the site is already well under way.

Plans for elementary additions at Carpenter and Webster Schools have been drawn up by the architects, and submitted to the board for approval.

Financed over a 25-year period by an additional 1 1/4 mill tax, based on present valuation, the proposed bond issue will cover the remaining construction costs, as well as furnishings and equipment for the new buildings.

Saturday Party for Post Youth

To Be Held at Oakland Lake Legion Home for 200 Children

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Theodore Salkeld, chairman of junior activities for Chief Pontiac 377 Auxiliary, has announced a Christmas party for children of members of the post and auxiliary this Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at the American Legion Home, Oakland Lake. Two hundred young guests are expected to attend.

At a recent meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph Charter announced the purchase of gifts for men at the Dearborn Veterans Hospital. The group will also give a veteran's family a Christmas basket.

The auxiliary recently purchased a new wheel chair and lift in conjunction with the post for a boy with distrophy who outgrew the chair given him some years ago.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Americanism chairman, reported the presentation of flags to the graduation class of new citizens.

The group completed plans for a New Years Eve party, to be held at the post home on Oakland Lake.

Board of Education Plans School in Troy

TROY—The Troy Board of Education met last night for their regular meeting. Many pros and cons were voiced on plans for the new school.

Stewart K. Baker, superintendent of Troy schools, said "We want a simple, conventional, and functional type of building with good lighting control. We hope to be able to know the cost of all the equipment by the middle of January."

A site of 10 acres to be purchased from Fields and Associates will cost \$14,500.

The board approved Baker's recommendation to purchase an eye testing machine that a technician can operate and do eye screening twice as fast.

Gideons and Auxiliary to Observe Christmas

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Pontiac Camp of Gideon and Auxiliary will meet for a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, 5263 Clinton River Dr.

There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Party for Personnel

WILLIAMS LAKE—Mrs. Perry E. Vaughan, 3350 Homestead Dr., fashion merchandiser for a national firm, entertained her departmental managers and selling personnel at a Christmas party and buffet luncheon at her home this week.

Party for Farm Groups

METAMORA—The Metamora and Lapeer Farm Bureau groups will hold a joint Christmas party at the Metamora Masonic Hall with dinner at 7 p.m. tonight. Members are asked to bring a gift for exchange.

County Births

Almont
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kidder of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Mary.

A daughter, Cheryl Diane was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copenhaver of Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galban of Imlay City have a new son, Resben.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kallfelz of Brown City.

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Haskins of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Caroline.

ROCHESTER—The Executive Board of the Rochester Progress Committee met on Tuesday night for the purpose of making plans for a much larger meeting of the entire "Rochester Progress Committee" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the village council chambers.

The executive session met to formulate the presentation of an educational program to the committee as a whole and to the electorate in general. Detailed information is to be provided for everyone concerned in the change-over to a city form of government.

construction, or eliminate the plans for relief in the elementary grades, the committee urged the board to accept the low bids on the high school, get planning under way for the grade school additions, and then ask the voters to approve the necessary additional bond issue.

Faced with bids averaging one-fifth over the allotted funds, the Board of Education recalled the Advisory Committee, and submitted several alternatives for their study.

Rather than curtail any further the minimum plans for the new construction, or eliminate the plans for relief in the elementary grades, the committee urged the board to accept the low bids on the high school, get planning under way for the grade school additions, and then ask the voters to approve the necessary additional bond issue.</

Burning Yule Log Is Pagan Rite to Sun God Mithra

PALMER LAKE, Colo. (INS) — The tiny Colorado mountain community of Palmer Lake will renew again this year a Christmas ceremony that traces its origin to early Medieval days.

The colorful ceremony is the annual search for the yule log which this year begins Dec. 18—one week before Christmas.

Centuries before the birth of Christ, the festivities were held in midsummer and on Dec. 25, in honor of the pagan sun god, Mithra, of Egypt and ancient Persia.

In later years, the early Christian fathers turned the pagan ceremony into part of observance of the feast of the nativity.

Next Sunday in Palmer Lake—one of the few communities in the United States to stage the custom

—hunters, dressed in red or green capes and berets, will gather in front of town hall.

TRUMPET BLAST

Promptly at 1:30 p.m., a trumpet will blast, and many of Palmer Lake's 263 citizens will start the search for the yule log for the 23rd consecutive year.

The search will end when one of the participants finds the log—identified by a notch cut in one end and a hempen cord on the other. The reward for the finder of the log is a free ride back to town on it while, of course, the log is being pulled by the losers.

At town hall, the log will be cut in half and each piece carried into the building by children. One half the log will be burned with kindling from the yule log from the preceding year. The other half

will be placed beside the hearth until the next year.

RECITE ANCIENT RHYME

During the burning ceremony, children recite an ancient rhyme in unison and pass around wassail bowls containing spiced, steaming hot fruit cider. First to be served is the person who found the log.

During the early medieval days, the custom was celebrated in England by burning the log in the local castle with much merry-making and feasting.

The ceremony was adopted in Palmer Lake in 1923 at the suggestion of Miss Lucretia Valle and the Rev. Evalena Macy, pastor of the Little Log Church.

The first log was lighted by a splinter from the yule log at the Lake Placid Club in New York

State, where the custom originated in this country.

Those who prefer not to brave the frequently deep snow in the search usually remain at the town hall in Palmer Lake to listen to music and the Christmas story and sing carols.

U.S. Imports Increase

Commercial imports brought into the United States during the first six months of 1955 totaled \$1.5 billion dollars, an increase of 5 per cent over the first half of 1954. Principal gains were in petroleum, crude rubber, lumber, and textile products. Coffee imports, however, declined 13 per cent.

School buses account for about 70 per cent of the annual U. S. bus output.

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Chuck wagons in all sizes come equipped with frontier style cooking equipments. One chuck wagon includes cans of soup, pork and beans and spaghetti, as well as campers' kettle and gear and a cook book of range riders' favorite recipes.

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Indian costumes are enjoying a revival along with cowboy and cowgirl togs.

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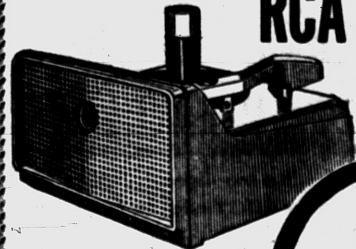
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Star Bowlers Continue Pace in Semi-Finals

Detroit Pair Leading 46 Hopefuls Striving for Final Berths

CHICAGO (U) — All-Star bowling hopefuls, 46, in each of the men's and women's divisions who survived the first four days of grueling competition today continue their strike barrage in the semi-finals for the 14 final berths in each section.

Leading the fields are a couple of Detroit veterans, Ray Lubanski and Dolores Wroblewski, who are familiar to All-Star fans.

Lubanski is in front in the men's division with a 24-game total of 5,105, a 61-pin edge over a fellow townsman, Tom Hennessey, who has 5,044.

Miss Wroblewski doesn't have quite as comfortable a margin with her 3,096 for 16 games, which is only 14 pins ahead of Doris Porter of Los Angeles. Miss Porter has 3,082.

Both the men and women will engage in a double semifinal round. The men keggers will roll 12 games and the women 8 after which the high 14 scorers in each division, plus the first four-day pinnage, will gain the finals.

The 14 will be joined in the head-to-head match play starting tomorrow by the four seeded stars, including the two defending champions, Steve Nagy, Cleveland, and Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia. The other two are Don Carter, St. Louis, and Mrs. Marion Ladewig, of Grand Rapids, Mich., both former titleholders.

Flores Widow Wins Law Suit

Awarded \$80,000 for Death of Middleweight in 1951 Bout

ALBANY, N.Y. (INS) — The widow of Brooklyn middleweight George Flores has been awarded \$80,000 with interest of more than \$20,000, for his death from ring injuries four years ago.

The New York state court of claims accompanied the judgment yesterday with a sharp attack upon the physicians who examined the fighter, who died following a knockout by Roger Donoghue at Madison Square Garden Oct. 29, 1951.

Mrs. Elaine Flores, 23, had asked \$500,000 from the state. She also is suing the International Boxing Club and Madison Square Garden for \$500,000 in a suit to be heard next month in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Flores had been TKO'd twice within 35 days prior to the fatal bout, for which he was certified fit by four doctors. Judge Fred A. Young said Flores should have been suspended, adding:

"The fact that this was not done is an indictment of each of the doctors and a more serious indictment of the entire system of medical examination."

Final Olympic Trials Slated for June 29-30

LOS ANGELES (U) — The final track and field trials for the 1956 U.S. Olympic games squad will be held in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum next June 29-30. The Olympic games are to be held in Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

William Nicholson, manager of the Coliseum, announced the tryouts date yesterday. Los Angeles was selected as the site two weeks ago at the AAU meeting in Louisville.

Marshall Back in Majors as Scout

NEW YORK (U) — Willard Marshall, former outfield slugging star of the New York Giants, was back in the fold of the National League club today as a scout.

Marshall, who played for Boston and Cincinnati in the National League and Chicago in the American League, was signed by the Giants to scout in New Jersey and New England, except in Connecticut.

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Rams Tops

Record Crowds Watch Pro Gridders in '55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Professional football played to the biggest crowds in its history this fall, an Associated Press survey of the 12 National Football League cities showed today. Attendance was up approximately 12.7 per cent over 1954, also a record.

The clubs reported 1955 attendance hit 2,722,685 compared with 2,415,948 in 1954. Average crowd for 72 league games in 1955 was a record 37,815.

Tavern Club, Independents Hoop Victors

Aces, Hot Shots and Meteors Also Win in City Cage Action

Louie's Tavern hung up a 35-31 victory over Griff's Grill and the Aces won a 43-37 win over the Trojans in National League city basketball games Tuesday night at Jefferson Junior High.

In National loop Class D activity last night at Eastern, the Aces whipped the Blue Devils, 50-27, the Hot Shots trimmed Pulver Tire, 51-27, and Central Christian bowed to the Meteors, 54-23.

Another 'D' battle scheduled at Eastern, an American League contest between the Lakers and the Lakesiders, was not played because the latter quintet failed to make an appearance.

Louie's took an early lead, then saw Griff's knot the count at 27-all going into the 4th quarter. The tavern five doubled Griff's last-period effort, 8-4, to wrap up the decision. Sandage led Louie's with 14 points and Bridgewater's 10 points topped Griff's.

Taubie tallied 25 points to pace the Independents to their easy victory over the Trojans. The winners led from the beginning and were never threatened. Williamson chalked up 15 points for the Trojans.

Gale McNally garnered 18 points in the Aces' decision over the Blue Devils, who were paced by Earl Neeb with 10. Pudge Costello and Bud Hayward contributed 13 and 12 points respectively in the Hot Shots' triumph and Mickey Gonzales picked up 12 markers for the losing Pulver quintet. Dick McLaughlin collected 15 points as the Meteors easily downed Central Christian.

Two Class D games are carded tonight 5 at Lincoln Junior High. Hot Shots meet Slaybaugh's in a National loop contest at 7 o'clock and Lakers face the Wolverines in an American division scrap at 8:30 p.m.

Louie's 11 8 8 35
Griff's 9 11 11 37
Independents 13 8 16 43
Trojans 10 14 8 37
Central 3 7 8 23
Meteors 4 22 16 42-34
Hot Shots 11 14 11 35
Pulver Tire 8 7 4 27
Blue Devils 6 10 10 32
Aces 7 11 14 32

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Spartans Win Cage Opener

Roll Up Single Game High Score Beating S. Illinois, 99-71

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State's basketball team made an impressive first appearance by spilling Southern Illinois 99-71 last night.

It was a new single-game high for the MSU Spartans the previous record was a 94-71 victory over Wisconsin last season.

Senior forward Julius McCoy was the leader for Michigan State with 19 points. Three other players netted 12 points each. Gary Joe Johnston led Southern Illinois with 14 points.

Michigan State was the last of the Big Ten basketball powers to get into action. Coach Fordy Anderson carefully scheduled the game late enough to make sure that all his players would be eligible after passing recent tests.

During the last few years, Michigan State has played early games and had star players flunk out of tests, making them ineligible for the rest of the season.

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This is the fifth straight year that attendance has shown a gain, which began when the National League merged in 1949 with the now defunct All-America conference.

Only three teams, the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions reported declines at the gate.

The Los Angeles Rams reported the largest attendance, 397,997 for six home games. The Rams, Western Conference champions, meet the Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conference titleholders, in the championship game at Los Angeles Dec. 26.

Baltimore reported the biggest attendance jump, a total of 72,588 more than 1954, or 236,826.

Babe Zaharias, Walter Alston Award Winners

Broadcaster Selects Pair to Get Graham McNamee Memorial

NEW YORK (INS) — Gopher Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Brooklyn manager Walter Alston will receive the Graham McNamee Memorial award, presented annually by the sports broadcasters association.

It is the first time in the history of the award, announced last night, that a woman athlete has been honored and the first time that two McNamee awards were voted in one year.

Mrs. Zaharias, former women's National Open Golf champion and Olympic track star, is regarded the greatest woman athlete of all time. She has been battling cancer recently.

Alston, in his second year as a major league manager, led the Dodgers to their first world championship.

Milford Drubs Mustangs With Ease, Lakers and Wolves Triumph in Wayne-Oakland Action

Milford's defending champion Redskins took a big early season stride toward their 2nd consecutive Wayne-Oakland League basketball championship Tuesday night by walloping visiting Northville, 74-55.

Frank Rogers scored with only 20 seconds left to play to hand West Bloomfield a thrilling 53-51 victory over Holly and three-beaten Clarkson surprised Brighton, 41-39, in two other W-O games last night.

Milford defeated Northville, rated as a strong contender for league honors, with surprising ease. In a contest marred by 67 personal fouls, 37 on the losers, the Redskins built up an overwhelming 64-39 lead after three quarters and coasted with substitutes in the 4th period.

Both Milford scoring aces, Jim Davidson and Fred Baker, fouled out entering the final stanza, but by that time Northville's cause was lost. Davidson tallied 27 points and Baker contributed 17. Bud Bell led Northville with 20 points.

Holly's 4th-quarter rally nearly sunk the Lakers in their hectic battle at Keego Harbor. The Lakers held a 7-point advantage entering the last period but Holly struck back, causing the lead to change hands several times during the 4th frame.

Holly grabbed a one-point lead with 23 seconds remaining before

Clarenceville of the W-O circuit blew a 6-point lead in its 54-51 non-loop loss to red-hot rival Farmington. It was the 1st defeat of the season for the visiting Trojans, who were outscored 18-9 by the Falcons in the 4th quarter.

Don Robinson and Bud Jones shared scoring honors for the winners with 14 points each. Gary Benson paced Clarenceville, also getting 14.

Utica maintained a steady lead as it trimmed Rochester, 62-53, on the latter's floor. The Chieftains captured a 19-13 1st-quarter edge and were never headed. Lou

Joe Todd of St. Louis and Jack Gower of Bradley.

Houston's seven-foot Don Bolden, runner-up to Tulsa's record-breaking Bob Patterson last season, is off to a slow start with his 17.5 average good for seventh place behind Bradley's Lee Utt (19.7) and Jim McLaughlin of St. Louis (18.0).

Utt is another come-lately but McLaughlin, one of the nation's top rebounders although only 6-4, is riding in his 1954 spot—sixth.

Veteran Jack Foster of Houston (15.0) is only a shade ahead of Wichita's outstanding rookie guard, Joe Stevens (14.7) tied for tenth are a pair of vets with 14.0 marks—Bob Hodgson of Wichita and V. R. Barnhouse of Oklahoma A & M.

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Indian Hurler Voted Top Rookie in AL



MIT HOOP STAR — Dimitry (Dee) Vergun, 22 year old, 6-4 Mass. Institute of Technology senior and co-captain of basketball team never heard of the game until he was 15. "Dee," Prague born son of Russian parents was captured by Germans with his mother in Belgrade and forced to work in labor camps. Dee, rated the best player in four years by Coach Scotty Whitelaw, has averaged 30 points for each in four games.

Uphill—and On—Sons of Men

By GRANTLAND RICE

O, sons of men, whose goal is dust,
Where raw Fate waits at bay,
Whose life is parry, whirl and thrust,
And soon the blade is brown with rust,
Its scabbard thrown away;
O, sons of men, above all things
There must be courage thrown
Against the crashing storm that swings,
Against red bolts the lightning flings
Where each must stand alone.

O, sons of men, the night is long
That closes out our wars,
Though now and then life has a song,
The battle still is to the strong
Who have no fear of scars;
There must be courage, or the thrill
Of life's forever fled,
The broken and the beaten fill
All roads that lead from vale to hill,
Where blood was less than red.

The book of life is full of pain,
Of heartache and of hurt—
The road is dark through wind and rain,
We stumble where the dead have lain
Beneath the dreamless dirt;
The goal of dreams is faint and far
Beneath the heavy pack,
And scar must follow after scar,
But, sons of men, the shining star
Of courage lights the track.

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Dales Honor Nate Clark, Unbeaten Football Team

HILLSDALE, Mich. (U) — Nate Clark, Hillsdale's heralded half-back, received a raft of new honors here last night — if that's possible.

Clark, already acclaimed as the nation's leading scorer with 144 points, and named to the Associated Press' Little All-America team, was selected as the Dales' Most Valuable Player for 1955, then designated as a co-captain for the 1956 team.

The negro speedster from Benton Harbor, a junior, was the center of attraction at a banquet celebrating Hillsdale's perfect season

and second straight MIAA championship.

"This is the happiest night of my life," grinned Clark, who scored 24 touchdowns to set a modern Michigan scoring record this fall. "Everybody has been great to me — but my teammates are the ones who have made it all possible."

Clark was presented with a certificate honoring him as a member of the AP Little All-America team.

Although he still has one season to play, Clark said he has been contacted by every team in the National Football League except one — the Detroit Lions.

Nick Kerby, general manager of the Lions and one of the speakers on the program, told Clark that the Lions make it a habit never to contact a player until he becomes a senior.

"But you will be hearing from us next fall," Kerby told Clark. "We'd like to get an opportunity to draft you."

Clark, a stocky 5-foot-8, 195-pounder, said his "greatest dream" was to play professional football.

Head coach Frank (Muddy) Waters, who has guided the Dales to 16 successive victories, was presented with a ticket for the Rose Bowl game and a week's traveling expenses to the west coast. He also received luggage from his players.

"We're going to be in tough shape next season," Waters said, keeping a straight face. "We're losing one player, you know..."

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Battle Creek 60, Muskegon 41
Albion 55, Adrian 52
Harper Woods 59, Warren 57
Anchor Bay 68, Marysville 44
Albion (high) 55, Adrian 52
Saginaw Holy Rosary 53, Saginaw St. Joseph 44
Michigan Lutheran Seminary 57, Birch Run 50
Kingsford 60, Carletonville 38
Harbor Beach 72, Ruth 54
COLLEGE RESULTS
Detroit 76, Bowling Green 66
Michigan State 66, S. Illinois U. 71
Tennessee State 75, Winston-Salem 62
Bradley 72, Canisius 66
Colgate 67, Columbia 68
N. Car. State 100, Clemson 63
Duquesne 53, St. Francis (Pa.) 48
Pitt 69, Morris Brown 53
Florida State 68, Tampa 67
Illinois-Ind. Notre Dame 82
George Washington 84, West Virginia 79
Ohio U. 84, Marietta 54
Marquette 71, Miami (O.) 68
N. Car. State 100, Clemson 63
Furman 100, Wofford 66

Score Chosen by Ballots of Loop Writers

Cleveland Indians Sets Strikeout Record for 1st Year in Majors

NEW YORK (U) — Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians, who fanned 245 batters to set a record for most strikeouts by a pitcher in his first major league season, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1955 today.

The 22-year-old stylish southpaw received 18 votes in the balloting of the 24-committeemen of the Baseball Writers Association. Three writers from each of the eight American League cities participated in the poll.

Only two other players received votes. Infielder Billy Klaus of the Boston Red Sox was picked by 5 of the selectors, and first baseman Norm Zaichin, also of the Red Sox, was named on 1 ballot.

Score's strikeout mark eclipsed the previous record of 227, established by Grover Cleveland Alexander in rookie season with the Philadelphia Phils in 1911. The 6-2, 185-pound ball-baller won 16 games while losing 10. He ranked fourth in the earned run listings with a 2.85 average.

Score was signed to a bonus contract by the Indians for an estimated \$80,000 in June, 1952. He posted a 22-5 won-lost record for Indianapolis during the 1954 season, striking out 330 batters for an American Assn. record.

Klaus, a peppery shortstop who failed to make the grade in the National League after trials with the Braves and the New York Giants, was instrumental in Boston's successful season as he hit .283. Zaichin, a husky slugger, batted only .239, but found the range for 27 homers. On May 27, against Washington, Zaichin belted 3 homers and drove in 10 runs.

Score became the fourth pitcher to win the award since its inception in 1948. The former winners were: Pitcher Gene Bearden, Cleveland, 1948; outfielder Roy Sievers, St. Louis, 1949; first baseman Walt Dropo, Boston, 1950; infielder Gil McDougald, New York, 1951; pitcher Harry Byrd, Philadelphia, 1952; shortstop Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, 1953 and pitcher Bob Grim New York, 1954.

Knox May Play Against State

Cast Taken From UCLA Tailback's Fractured Leg to Boost Hopes

LOS ANGELES (U) — The cast has come off UCLA tailback Ronnie Knox's broken leg and his physician says he may be able to play against Michigan State in the Rose Bowl game.

Dr. Walter Scott said X-rays showed the fractured fibula above the right ankle was healing normally without any complications. Knox broke the bone in the opening minutes of the Washington game. He will be on crutches the rest of this week but will watch Bruin practice sessions. He will wear a hinking boot with a special built-in support to test the leg.

Another examination will be made early next week, and by then it will be known definitely if Knox can see action. He is the Bruins' top passer.

Coach Red Sanders received some bad news yesterday. Johnny Smith, end who was being converted to linebacker for the Spartan game, is out with a shoulder separation. He was injured in a stiff scrimmage.

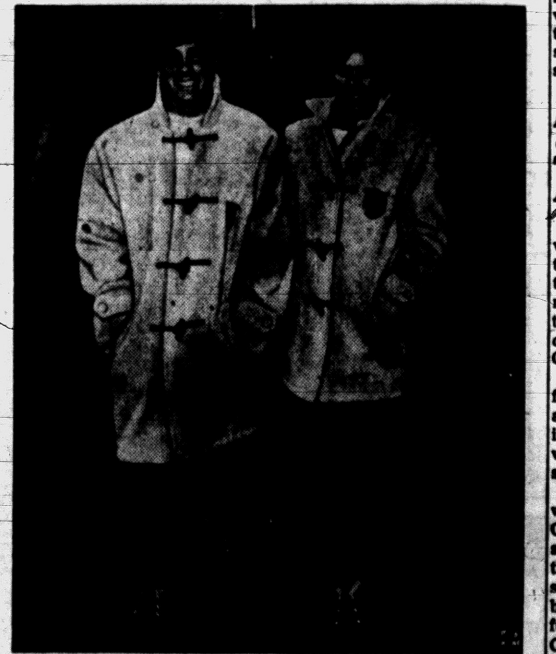
Bruin Hockey Star Back in Action Again

BOSTON (U) — Johnny Peirson, who hung up his skates while at the peak of his career in the National Hockey League, comes out of retirement tomorrow night when the Boston Bruins meet the Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden.

Peirson, one of the league's top forwards when he decided to quit at the end of the 1953-54 season, is expected to give the offensively-weak Bruins some badly needed scoring punch.

Peirson, now 30, will play right wing on a line with center Cal Gardner and left winger Vic Stasiuk. The Bruins' leading scorer in the immediate post-war era, Peirson retired from the game to enter business with his father-in-law, a furniture manufacturer in nearby Cambridge.

The bear hunting season in Arizona opened on Sept. 1. It will run through Feb. 28.



OLYMPIC STYLES — Skeeter Werner, 21, and brother, Buddy, 18, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., members of U. S. Olympic team, show winter games uniforms during visit to New York.

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Airiness Lost in 'Dream Girl'

'It's Always Jan' Gets Better Rating as Show Keeps Improving

By JACK O'BRIEN
NEW YORK (INS) — "Sleeping Beauty," a spectacular with the Sadler's Wells troupe, was a lovely, delicate classical dancing party starring Margot Fonteyne...

"Dream Girl" on TV lacked the dreamy spun-candy lightness of the stage original, and the fault may lie in the miscasting in the whimsical title role of Vivian Blaine, who is not an ethereal girl.

Hal March also gave his part a straight reading as the whole play suffered from an earnestness and literal stage that yanked its starchy-eyed stage whinnies out by the roots.

"It's Always Jan" is climbing nicely in the newest Trendex no-count for the simple reason the show has got lots better since its discouraging start...

Lots of currently good shows started humbly—"Climax" is a case in recent point, and "My Little Margie," "Meet Millie" and others did handily given time to improve.

Janis Paige is a bright comedienne, with aptitudes that include good acting, bright modern clowning, a sharply contour and what show people call "heart," miles and miles and miles of heart.

HAPPY NANETTE
Nanette Fabray happy-ended her first day out of the house since the hospital and her slightest six days—Christmas shopping...

Jack Benny draws Zsa Zsa as his leading lady when he next goes straight, dramatically, on the Feb. 19 General Electric Theater.

All the surveys (Nelson, ARB, Pulse and Videodata) rate the 904,000 Question top in TV by a million or two viewers...

Ethel Barrymore will do "Climax" again Jan 5.

CBS expects to repeat "Caine Mutiny" next year (Hray)...

NBC hopes 13-year-old Bill McVey's lovely Boy-soprano will not live to baritone before Christmas Day, when Bill is scheduled to sing "Annie and the Night Visitors" for the fourth time.

The NBC opera (by Gain Carlo Menotti) will be given its sixth NBC-TV production this year on the Alcoa Hour Dec. 25...

HELP FOR MILLIE
NBC will help fight Uncle Millie back into the top ratings (he has slipped considerably against Phil Silvers) by handing him Martin & Lewis as guests on his next show.

Keith Andes of the Broadway musicals and occasional TV spectators will play a cowboy in a new teleplay, "The Sheriff"...

NBC will step up its color shows considerably in '56.

Charles Boyer will guest-star in an upcoming "I Love Lucy" set in Sottolani Paris...

Jerry Lewis will guest with Bob Cummings' TV show—without Dean Martin...

CBS-TV offered Barry Sullivan a three-year exclusive contract for one 90-minute spectacular drama a season, promised by Barry's powerful "Caine Mutiny" TV emoting.

PERRY IN FLORIDA
Perry Como and his Roselle flew to Florida after his last show to give Pierino a few days of sun to bake out what's left of his virus.

Neel O'Connell has ordered a full month's rehearsals for his "Billie Holiday" spectacular, with Lauren Bacall playing the gay and hedonist guest with O'Connell's O'Connell will be Neel's living but not so lively spouse.

Comics Jerry Colonna and Jerry Bergen will star in "Super Circus" when it shifts to New York, leaving blonde Mary Hartline heart-sick in Chi...

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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Channel 3—WJLB-TV Channel 4—WJZ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS				
(4) Santa Claus Show. (7) Buffalo Bill Jr. A pretty young lady joins a notorious outlaw in a plot to get her uncle's property. (9) Circle 9 Theater. "Man of the Frontier." Gene battles crooks who try to prevent completion of a valley dam.	10:30—(4) Mr. District Attorney. Mr. D. A. delays a championship fight to prevent a crime. (9) China Smith. "Ferry to Kowloon."	3:55—(4) Shopper's Weather.		
(2) News. (4) News. (6) TV Weatherman. (4) Sports. Bill Fleming.	10:45—(7) News.	5:00—(2) The Big Payoff. (4) NBC Matinee Theater. (7) Heartthrob Theater.	3:50—(2) Bob Crosby Show.	
(2) Telenews Sports Weekly. Depth Valley Days. "Miracle the Sea Gulls." A counterfeiter run out of the City. (7) My Little Margie. "Marjorie's Missing Link." Margie invades the	11:00—(2) News. (4) 11 O'Clock News. (7) Soupy's On. (9) National News.	5:05—(9) News.	6:00—(2) Brighter Day. (4) A Date With Life. (7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt.	5:55—(9) News.
	11:15—(2) Miss Fair Weather. (4) Little Show. (7) Premiere Playhouse. "Great Dan Patch." Spectacular horse which broke all pacing records during the early 1900's. (9) Film Showcase. "Disc Jockey."	6:05—(2) On Your Account. (4) World of Mr. Sweeney. (7) Auntie Dee's Rascals.	6:15—(2) Secret Storm. (4) First Love.	6:00—(2) On Your Account. (4) World of Mr. Sweeney. (7) Auntie Dee's Rascals.
	11:30—(2) Les Paul & Mary Ford.	6:45—(4) Modern Romances.	6:00—(2) The Early Show. (4) Pinky Lee Show. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (9) Dance Party.	6:45—(4) Modern Romances.
	11:35—(2) Nightwatch Theater.		5:30—(4) Howdy Doody. (7) Mickey	
	11:50—(4) Tonight.			