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Before you hit the ceiling, read on . . . a local jewelry store has Add-a-Link diamond necklaces that are within many budgets.

You buy the chain and one diamond drop now; you add more drops on other important occasions.

If diamond necklaces are out of your class—for this year anyway—you can still please her with a kitten-soft sweater. If she's the type who won't buy herself a cashmere, you pick one out in her favorite color. Should she be allergic to wool, there are luscious sweaters in man-made fibers.

She'd love a black and silver stole or a filmy plaid one. Stoles come in all colors, light or heavy weight. She may also like a plastic leather hat box filled with cosmetics.

Do you raise a ruckus when Mama uses your electric razor? You can stop that easily by buying her one of her own, one designed just for women.

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The infectious Yuletide spirit brings out the best in most people and, ironically, the worst in a few.

Sprinkled among the hordes of shoppers storming local stores to buy gifts for their loved ones are a number of bad-check passers, pickpockets and purse snatchers.

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Your Shopping List Stuck for Milady's Gift? Diamonds Always Nice

By JANET ODELL

The woman in your life will be thrilled with whatever you buy her for Christmas. How nice it will be, if you can present her with just the right thing. How about a diamond necklace, for instance?

Before you hit the ceiling, read on... a local jewelry store has Add-a-Link diamond necklaces that are within many budgets.

You buy the chain and one diamond drop now; you add more drops on other important occasions.

If diamond necklaces are out of your class—for this year anyway—you can still please her with a kitten-soft sweater. If she's the type who won't buy herself a cashmere, you pick one out in her favorite color. Should she be allergic to wool, there are luscious sweaters in man-made fibers.

She'd love a black and silver stole or a flimsy plaid one. Stoles come in all colors, light or heavy weight. She may also like a plastic leather hat box filled with cosmetics.

Do you raise a ruckus when Mama uses her electric razor? You can stop that easily by buying her one of her own, one designed just for women.

A pair of pigskin gloves for driving or capeskin ones for dress are always welcome. Consider a beautiful hand-beaded bag for her gala evenings on the town. How about a new umbrella, one covered in a bright color with a carved wooden handle?

Should you decide on a new robe for her Christmas gift, choose one of the lovely, lightweight nylon robes. She'll wear it often if it's a short style, rather than one that sweeps the floor—and all the dust.

6 County Group OKs Road Move

Action Needs Approval of Individual Boards of Supervisors

A six-county highway commission was approved yesterday by members of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting at Port Huron.

Before going into effect, the plan needs approval by Boards of Supervisors in each county involved. West Bloomfield Supervisor Hiland M. Thatcher said today.

Thatcher is chairman of the Roads Subcommittee of the inter-county group which recommended the move yesterday.

Oakland County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt was asked to draft the resolution for cess highways, superhighways and presentation to each Supervisor's group plus the necessary contract and organization form for the commission. The commission would be financed by county contributions in the following amounts: Wayne, \$2,500; Oakland \$2,000; Macomb, \$1,000; Washtenaw, \$600; St. Clair, \$500 and Monroe, \$400—totaling \$7,000. The money would be used as needed.

The group would gather all information now available on highways from existing planning and road commissions, Thatcher explained.

Plans would be drafted for a co-ordinated network of limited-access highways, superhighways and inter-county roads.

Area Police Solve \$400 Novi Breakin

A \$400 breakin at a Novi Township gas station was solved yesterday within 24 hours by Oakland County Sheriff's detectives and Novi policemen.

James Killeen, 21, of Novi Township, is in jail today awaiting trial in the robbery. Detective Leo Hazen said today Killeen admitted breaking into Staman Shell Service and taking the \$400, intended for an income tax payment, from an unlocked safe which was kept in the cigarette machine.

Killeen, who said he had used \$71 of the money to pay for repairs to his car, returned \$328, Hazen added.

Youngster Sends Threatening Note Demanding \$2

ROSEMead, Calif. (U)—Sheriff's deputies went through the motions today of investigating a threatening letter that was dropped into the mailbox of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dovat.

The note read: "To your husband, if this is his wife: Dear Sir, I wanted you to give me \$2 cash by Friday morning at 5 minutes to 8 o'clock a.m. If you don't give me the money by then your wife will be gone by the time you get home. Don't call the police or go to them. You are being followed by my min. Put the money in the grass. (signed) The Dart."

"The Dart," Mrs. Dovat told officers, is an unidentified boy about 6 or 7 years old. She said she saw him drop the letter in the box.

Man Waives Extradition in West Virginia Killing

FLINT (U)—Roy Fitzwater, 19, waived extradition yesterday to be returned to Fayetteville, W. Va., to face a murder charge in the Nov. 11 holdup slaying of 75-year-old Anderson Lewis, a tavern keeper. Authorities at Fayetteville allege that Fitzwater shot and killed Lewis in a holdup that netted him a small amount of money.

OK Yule Broadcasts

NEW YORK (U)—The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, says that Radio Prague and Radio Warsaw have agreed to broadcast American-produced Christmas programs for the first time.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—(Cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. High today 36-38, low tonight 16-20. Tomorrow, partly cloudy. Little change in temperature, high 34-36. West to northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h., gradually becoming north to northeast and increasing to 15-20 m.p.h. and gusty.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Friday at 5:00 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:50 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 2:02 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:27 a.m.

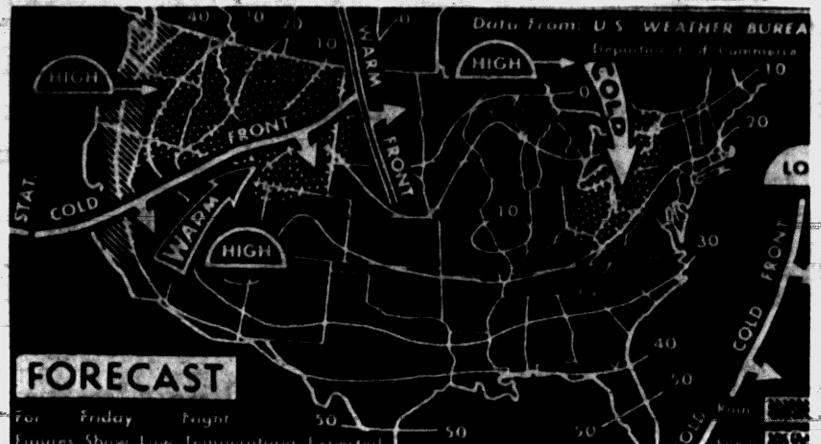
Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 26
7 a.m. 23 12 m. 27
9 a.m. 23 1 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 26

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Snow, flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Slippery, snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year
Date in 1935
-1 in 1935

Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Baltimore	47
Battle Creek	36
Bismarck	4
Brownsville	51
Buffalo	39
Chicago	32
Cleveland	49
Denver	43
Fort Worth	37
Houston	31
Jacksonville	51
Lansing	35
Los Angeles	74
Memphis	54
Midland	79
Minneapolis	39
Milwaukee	39
New Orleans	70
New York	48
Oakland	37
Omaha	34
Philadelphia	38
Pittsburgh	37
Portland	37
San Francisco	57
Seattle	36
St. Louis	37
Traverse City	34
Washington	48



FORECAST FOR TONIGHT—The weather will be fair and colder over most of the eastern states tonight, although snow flurries are forecast for western New York, the central Appalachians and the upper Ohio valley. The Pacific states will again have rain, and snow from the Cascades and northern Rockies will push into the northern Great Plains. Outlook for the Pontiac area is cloudy and colder, with possible snow flurries.

The Day in Birmingham

Eton Ice Rink Problems Concern City Recreation

BIRMINGHAM—With announcement of the City's Recreation Director awaiting Monday developments, the Recreation Board last night proceeded to other problems concerning the under-construction Eton Ice Skating Rink.

Whether children of Birmingham Schools will be given cards to present for admission to the rink and its warming house was considered, but referred for advice to a committee formed by Roland Reese and Robert Fautsch of the Board.

Frank Whitney who has handled city recreational duties as well as school athletic director; and Dana Whitman Jr., assistant city manager. The board will announce the director's name at Monday night's commission meeting.

Fire losses totaled only \$3,155 during November according to Fire Chief Park H. Smith. His department answered 13 fire calls, and first aid runs totaled nine. There was one false alarm turned in, he said.

Christmas projects will be furthered at the MOMS meeting Monday at Mrs. Harold Corson's home on Chesterfield. Mrs. Rowland Quinn will give a Christmas story. The Mothers of Men in Service are gathering clothing needed by two boys, one a veteran's son in the children's home in Pontiac, and jewelry for some of the home's teenage girls; are purchasing coupon books redeemable at the hospital canteen for 100 vets in the Dearborn Veterans' Hospital; and are making scuffles and gadget kits for the hospital's veterans.

Mrs. Katherine Drumm Service for Mrs. Katherine Shields Drumm, 86, 776 W. Lincoln, who died yesterday morning, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral home, with cremation in White Chapel. Born in Dundee, Scotland, she had lived in Birmingham since 1917, for years in a home on East Maple near the present site of Walton's Jewelry. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Susan Reid.

A widow whose hobby was writing poetry, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Walter Boscardin of Windsor Lock, Conn.; and a son, James, of Allen Park; and five grandchildren.

Wilbur U. Johnstone Service for Wilbur U. Johnstone, 65, 952 Ridgedale who died in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, under auspices of the Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&AM.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., Mr. Johnstone attended Butler University and came to Birmingham in 1935. He had been maintenance electrician with GM Truck and Coach since 1939. He was a member of F&AM and the Birmingham High Twelve Club.

Surviving are his wife Shirley; his mother, Mrs. Cora E. Johnstone of Bloomfield Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Irving Tallman of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Purdy of Lansing; three sons, Hugh of Detroit, Richard of Dearborn and Ted of Mountain View, Calif.; two sisters Mrs. Roy McCutcheon of Birmingham and Mrs.

Fred Steng of Chicago, and a brother George of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Jenny Schug Former Birmingham resident Mrs. Jenny Schug who died yesterday noon in a Detroit Hospital, will be buried at 2 p.m. Saturday at Woodlawn Cemetery. Her body is at Verheyden Funeral Home, Detroit.

She was a life member of Pythian Sisters No. 94, Birmingham. The widow of Bert Schug leaves two sisters, Mrs. Robert Conway, with whom she made her home at 340 Merryweather, Grosse Pointe, and another sister, Blanche, Detroit.

Mono Lake in California has no outlet and is so densely alkaline that it contains no fish.

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Paper Strike Talks Marking 'Progress'

DETROIT (INS)—Mediators reported "great progress" today after the latest negotiating session in Detroit's eight-day-old newspaper strike.

Federal and state conciliators said the meeting, which adjourned at 3:30 a.m. after lasting more than seven and a half hours, was "the most productive so far on both sides."

The next meeting between representatives of the three major dailies—the Times, News and Free Press—and the striking AFL Stereotypers Union, was set for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The mediators added: "Adjournment until tomorrow will serve to advance negotiations further. It gives both sides the opportunity to come back tomorrow with what should be final proposals."

All but one of the issues in the dispute reportedly were discussed during the latest session and the

2 Bandits Reveal Plans by Selling Out 'Holdup'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—A pistol and a pencil in the hands of two bandits spelled out a \$262 robbery at Bernard's grocery.

A. B. Bernard, the owner, said after the men entered his store one of them pulled a gun and the other drew a pencil and wrote "This is a holdup" on an order pad.

Then, Bernard said, the men took the money, forced him into the basement and drove off.

Mediators said tentative agreements had been reached on "a lot" of the issues.

'56 Auto Plates Moving Very Slowly in State

LANSING (INS)—Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare said in Lansing today that 1956 automobile license plates are going very slowly.

Hare said only 44,000 have been sold so far, compared to 75,000 at the same time last year.

The secretary added that the Feb. 29 deadline is fixed by law and cannot be extended.

Sylvan Council OKs \$50,000 Bond Issue

The Sylvan Lake City Council last night unanimously adopted a \$50,000 revenue bond ordinance to the complete acquisition of the city's new \$275,000 water system.

On Tuesday, the new system went into operation to the homes which had been connected to the project.

City manager Ernest L. Ethier said the ordinance was being prepared for publication. After publication, a period of 30 days is allowed if referendum action is to be taken on the issue.

Drives Car Into Train, Says 'Didn't See It'

Robert K. Dennison, 26, of 21 Lois St., drove his car into a train stopped across West Blvd. last night to take on water.

According to Pontiac Police, Dennison told them, "I didn't see the train." Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

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Full Pound of Petroleum Jelly 49c

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ANACIN TABLETS—100 tablets, \$1.25 Value .68

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—40c size .26

OSTREX TONIC TABLETS—\$1.25 Value .98

CLINIC COUGH SYRUP—3 ounces .14

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30c Size SIMILAC LIQUID 17c

Bottle of 250 VITAMIN A & D PERLES 79c

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Full box of 400 sheets of soft and absorbent cleansing tissues.

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RUBBER GLOVES—75c Value .29

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES—dispenser of 20 .65

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The offices of the Pontiac Co-Op Federal Credit Union will be closed Saturday, December 10 in respect for Peggy Joyce Verch

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GM Denies Attempt to Ruin Competitors

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business, he said, finds the small operators getting a lower profit and the largest units a bigger one. "We don't want a world of political concentration," he said. "We'd better not have a world of economic concentration. The latter leads to the former."

Curtice disputed O'Mahoney's contention that expansion of GM had crowded out other business.

He said GM gets 68 per cent of its costs from about 31,000 suppliers and they, including many small businesses, had all grown and prospered along with GM.

Curtice and Hufstader said GM had been in the auto parts replacement business for many years and recently had broadened its market by selling GM parts to independent jobbers and wholesalers. Formerly, they were sold only to GM dealers.

Curtice said GM had expanded because it had products customers wanted and efficient management. O'Mahoney said he was not criticizing the efficiency of GM, Ford or other large corporations, or the integrity of their managements.

Hufstader hit back at testimony by various GM dealers who complained they had lost or been threatened with cancellation of their dealerships under GM pressure for bigger sales.

He denied GM dealers were threatened and said those who complained had failed to keep up with the stiffer competition that followed postwar days of easy selling.

Hufstader said one Pontiac dealer who spoke to the Senate group last week, M. H. Yager of Albany, N. Y., made more than a million dollars in 1941-1955 on an original investment of \$10,000 but has now shown an inadequate performance on Pontiac sales.

Yager, who had described GM as "a bully of the greatest magnitude" last night termed the GM testimony a "personal below-the-belt attack." He added in a statement from Albany:

"If only those who have been broken over the wheel, or who are paupers, are safe to say what they think under subpoena in the U. S. Senate—then we have come to a pretty pass."

Hufstader said A. M. Work of Portland, Ore., put \$90,000 into two Pontiac dealerships and a few years later drew out more than two million dollars in profits, salaries and bonuses.

He said "poor performance" by F. W. Fraser, Work's sales manager at the Billings Motor Co. of Portland, had caused termination of that dealership. Fraser has testified that GM officials "badgered" Work into investing in Pontiac dealerships of questionable value.

Curtice was drawn into the discussion at one point when O'Mahoney suggested possible intervention by Congress.

Several dealers had complained that GM dictated the manner in which new cars were delivered and refused to let them reduce transportation costs by their own delivery methods.

O'Mahoney said this demonstrated the basic issue of "central control in preference to local control." He said some persons, including Russian Soviet leaders, honestly believe that "some bureaucracy" could make better decisions than the individuals.

Turning to Curtice, O'Mahoney said the problem for Congress was to find a plan "so that big industrial management and local business can both live."

He urged that auto manufacturers and retail dealers sit down together and write a fair dealer contract.

"I could not agree more that our business should be in our hands and not those of some bureaucracy," Curtice told O'Mahoney.

Curtice and other GM executives have testified that management alone must be able to decide on terms of sales contracts and must make these agreements with individual dealers rather than groups. When O'Mahoney implied that



WORLD'S LARGEST JET 'COPTER — The world's largest jet powered transport helicopter, the 40-passenger Piasecki YH16A, made its first public flight demonstration last Tuesday afternoon. Known as the "Turbo Transporter," it

weighs more than 16 tons and has a top speed of about 150 miles per hour. Being nearly 80 feet long, it is large enough to accommodate three jeeps.

AP Wirephoto

GM policies may force government action, Curtice replied: "Oh, I don't think so."

At another point O'Mahoney asked Curtice whether GM dealers were "misleading the public" by advertising bargain sales of "company executive cars."

Curtice declined to express an opinion. He said he doubted such cars in any quantity could have come from GM executives, but he wouldn't know whether they had been owned and driven by officials of the companies operating the sales agencies.

Hufstader filed a statement that "General Motors categorically denies that it coerces its dealers either directly or indirectly to purchase General Motors replacement parts from it."

Sen. Case (R-S.D.) suggested that some impartial body be created to review the complaints of dealers who feel they have not been treated fairly. What he had in mind, Case said, was not a new federal agency but a board composed of representatives of various factories and dealers.

O'Mahoney said "it would be easily possible" for the Interstate Commerce Commission to review the findings of industry review boards.

Under O'Mahoney's questioning, Curtice said GM never has canceled a dealer's license for selling cars into bootleg channels.

Rather, he said, when a dealer is detected doing this, his monthly allotment of cars "would be reduced by a corresponding amount, a heart to heart talk."

O'Mahoney told Curtice he will be asked in a closed door session soon to tick off the names of dealers "whose allotments were reduced because they sell cars that get into the bootleg market."

Hogan protested that these questions involved legal matters and should have been directed to a lawyer instead of to Curtice, a non-lawyer.

"I'm asking the president of

General Motors," O'Mahoney retorted "and he doesn't need a prompting."

"I'm asking 'Red' himself," he added, referring to Curtice by a nickname.

Curtice joined in the laughter and said "And Red will answer."

Goff Sanity Hearing Delayed by Illness

A Circuit Court hearing which will decide whether a Flint man accused of first degree murder will be declared insane has been postponed to Dec. 16, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said yesterday.

A sanity hearing for Ray Goff, 32, of Flint, was canceled yesterday because one of the psychiatrists who examined him is ill, Ziem explained.

Goff is charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Rita M. Cummings, 27, of Flint, in a car parked on M87 near Holly Aug. 26.

Four psychiatrists, who have examined Goff, will testify at the hearing before Judge George B. Hartwick, who will decide whether to commit the accused to Ionia State Hospital.

47,790 Vaccine Shots Allocated to Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another 47,790 shots of Salk polio vaccine have been allocated to Michigan for use under its voluntary conducted program administered by private physicians and clinics.

The 47,790 shots were among 1,071,054 released yesterday by the Public Health Service from vaccine made by Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis.

The new allocation brought to 13,439,491 shots the amount allocated since July 31 to the states for private use. Another 13,542,441 have gone to the free program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Two Officials Warn of Checks, Thieves

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"Be on guard," he advised, "when a customer who bought a low-priced article asks to cash a check for a larger amount."

"Honest people never refuse to show identification," said Miller, "but the dishonest person will usually leave the store or change his mind about cashing a check."

Wheaton warned shoppers not to set packages down on counters, and ladies were especially warned to keep a good hold on purses during Christmas shopping.

Wheaton said today that gangs of purse-snatchers and pickpockets are expected to arrive in Pontiac this month from other cities.

"They come every year to a place where they are not known. And every year careless persons lose packages and purses," he stated.

As precautions against loss, the inspector advised carrying only small amounts of money and keeping a good watch on possessions.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Willie T. Bass

Service for Mrs. Willie T. (Clara Jean Darrow) Bass, 20, of 129 Raeburn Ct. will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Hulton Funeral Home. The Rev. A. J. Baughey of the Evangelistic Mission Tabernacle will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Bass died in Miami, Fla. Dec. 3. She has been brought here Dec. 3. She has been brought here Dec. 3. She has been brought here Dec. 3.

at the funeral home this evening.

Baby Boy Cruz

Prayer service for Baby Boy Cruz was held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Hulton Funeral Home with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The baby was born Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and lived ten hours.

Surviving are his parents, Maurilio and Maria Limon Cruz, and a sister, Estrella, at home. The family lives at 906 Melrose Ave.

Morris Cherney

Morris Cherney, 56, Pontiac merchant for 20 years, died in Las Vegas, Nev. Wednesday. He had been in ill health for several years.

He was born in Russia in 1899, the son of Louis and Fannie Chernikoz.

For 20 years, Mr. Cherney had owned and operated Allan's Jewelry Store, 1 North Saginaw St. He had lived here 25 years moving to his home, 10054 Tal-

bot, Huntington Woods, three years ago.

Besides his widow, Rose, he is survived by three sons, Wallace of Detroit, Allan of Oak Park and Sheldon of Phoenix, Ariz. and two grandchildren.

Others surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Abraham Klein of Windsor, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Israel Moss and Mrs. Morris Cohen, both of Detroit; two brothers, Abe Chernikoz of Detroit and Sam Chernikoz of Huntington Woods.

Service will be Sunday at 3 p. m. from the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 9419 Dexter Blvd., Detroit.

Mrs. Fred M. Suess

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Fred M. (Lottie) Suess, a former Pontiac resident. She died Dec. 1 after several months' illness, at her home in Lutz, Fla.

Service was held in Tampa, Fla. with burial in Houston, Texas.

When the family was living in Pontiac, Mr. Suess operated a tool and die shop.

Mrs. Suess is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Powers, and one grandchild.

Group to Hold Mining Hearing in Houghton

LANSING (AP) — A legislative interim committee studying taxation of mining properties will hold its fourth hearing Dec. 14 in Houghton, Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), committee chairman, announced today.

The committee is studying present methods of assessing mining property. The meeting is open to the public.

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Big Chiefs to Take On Arthur Hill; PHS Seniors Review for Exams



DISPLAY HOBBIES — Creative hobbies as part of personality development is one of the subjects studied at Pontiac High School in Edna Forman's American Problems Class. Here senior James Hoisington shows his skill at cake decorating while Carolyn Killian exhibits a colorful crocheted rug. The class will also take up such serious problems as alcoholism, mental illness, marital incompatibility, crime and divorce.

By VICKY MICU
Tonight the Big Chiefs from Pontiac High will take to the basketball court and play the first home and first Saginaw Valley Conference game of the season against Saginaw Arthur Hill. The student body will be out en masse to cheer the team on, with the PHS cheerleaders trying out new cheers.

Seniors got in that last bit of review in preparation for senior exams which start next week. This week, too, sophomores were given reading and maturity tests.

Report cards dominated the scene at Pontiac High in the middle part of the week. They were distributed Wednesday.

With the annual State Retailing Congress fast approaching, the Retailing and Office Club at Pontiac High has been busy electing delegates and working on a campaign for Kay Vallance, PHS retailer who will run for the post of state treasurer. Christmas party plans are also in the air for the Retailers, with club member Elaine Hamilton chosen to head the committee work.

LATIN PAPER SOLD

Sidelighting the news, Latin students report the biannual sale of the Latin paper, Epistolae Scholae, has netted to date \$118.01. This will go to various charitable organizations.

Work is soon to start on a new press box for the high school gym from which local radio announcers and visiting announcers will broadcast this season's basketball games. The booth, expected to be near completion in

two weeks, will be located in the south side balcony.

Biology club members have been describing their recent trip to New York city, with club adviser John Youngster, and their visit with world famous woman biologist, Libbie Hyman.

TOUR HOSPITAL

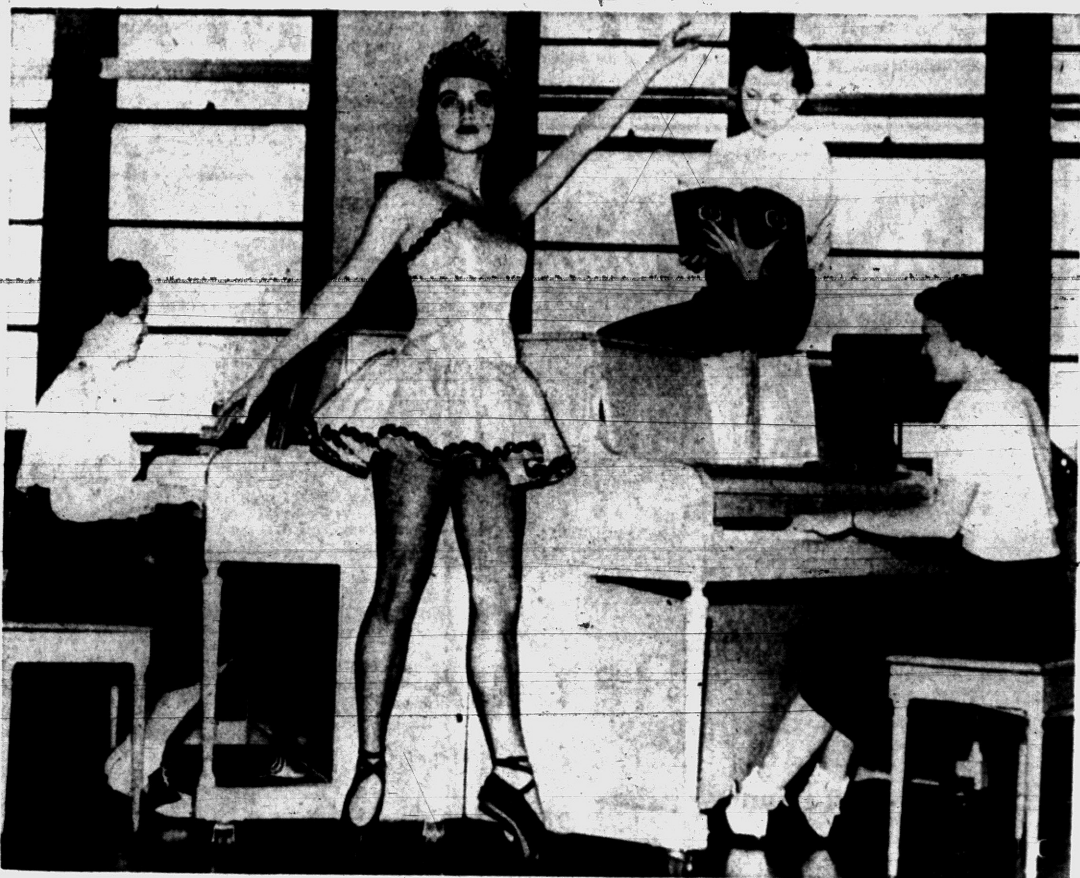
The Future Nurses Club toured the University Hospital at Ann Arbor recently and heard a discussion of nursing as a career in the nurses' residence, Couzens Hall, while the Future Teachers listened Sunday to members of their organization over station WPON in a special panel discussion.

With Christmas not far off, clubs and activities are turning toward the holiday season. Vocal students will have their annual concert soon, and Christmas parties are being planned by all clubs.

The annual Christmas concert by Pontiac public schools' instrumental music department was presented Tuesday.

Some of the hobbies of seniors in American Problems classes are being displayed in school trophy cases, as second and fifth hour students of Edna Forman demonstrate that creative hobbies can be a practical solution to the problem of recreational needs.

Projects ranging from embroidery, car designing and gift wrapping to oil painting, woodworking and baking have been carried out by the 31 students. They have found that hobbies are good things to have as a means to self government and enjoyment.



JAM SESSION AT WATERFORD — Not only ballerina Diane Erickson is on her toes in this jam session at Waterford Township High School. At the piano, Marilyn Keasey (left) and Margaret Studebaker (right) hammer out the rhythm and, perched atop the piano, Delores Kline is right on pitch as she practices a vocal solo.

number. The students are rehearsing for the A Capella Choir's annual Christmas program, to be given at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the school. Waterford Township Recreation ballet classes also will dance in the concert.

Waterford High Students Slate Play, Concert

By JEAN LIMATTA
Waterford Township High School Dramatics Club and the A Capella Choir were kept active this week presenting a play and preparing the annual Christmas Concert.

Last night a different type of drama—one with audience participation—was presented by the Dramatics Club. "The Night of Jan. 16," a court room trial in which members of the audience serve as jury, will also be staged at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Christmas melodies rang through the school as the A Capella Choir rehearsed for the annual concert, to be held Wednesday.

Highlighting the concert will be a pantomime of the "Night Before Christmas," and ballet dancing by Diane Erickson, senior, and Waterford Township Recreation ballet classes.

The Skippers were guests of Clarkston High Tuesday evening as they played their second basketball game. Tonight Waterford will meet Van Dyke on the home court.

Is Your High School Represented Here?

Schools wishing to be represented in this weekly high school page should mail or telephone news items Monday or Tuesday, so that they reach The Pontiac Press by 9 a. m. Wednesday, deadline for Friday's paper. Address mail to Wima Greenway, high school editor, or phone FE 2-8181.

Area Highs at Crest of Holiday Events

Students in Pontiac area high schools are riding the crest of a wave of holiday events this week with Christmas concerts and programs in full rehearsals, special assemblies scheduled, and debates and sports drawing their quota of attention.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD
At West Bloomfield Township High, the Glee Club and A Capella Choir are practicing night and day for the Christmas program, to be presented Dec. 20. The A Capella Choir also has two outside appointments—they will sing at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday and at Walled Lake Church on Dec. 18.

AT AVONDALE
Christmas music, popular and classic, is ringing through the halls at Avondale High, as the choir and band prepare for next Wednesday's Christmas concert.

All classes will be represented in the program, which will start at 8 p. m., with the public attending. Band director John Nestek and vocal director, Jean Woodworth, are spending long hours with the music students in an effort to give the utmost in Christmas entertainment.

Avondale's first honor assembly will be held next Friday afternoon. Awards for cross country and football will be presented to more than 30 athletes, and a number of students will become members of the National Honor Society. Student council members and commercial honor students also will be recognized.

Students will be keeping a close watch on balloting in the Avondale School District election Monday. Approval of an \$85,000 bond issue

will mean extra facilities for both High and Junior High Schools.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD
The four schools will meet at Farmington next week for two rounds of varsity and two rounds of junior varsity competition. A dinner will be served by the Farmington squad.

An assembly next Tuesday, the first to be held in the new gym, will feature Dr. Kurt D. Singer, author and former foreign correspondent. He will speak on current world problems and foreign affairs.

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Vocal students of Bloomfield Hills High School brought Christmas cheer to the children at the Maybury TV Sanatorium in Northville this morning. The concert included many carols, as well as such numbers as "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas" and "Sleigh Ride." A chartered bus, arranged by the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, transported the carolers.

The BHHS Music department will present its Christmas Concert at 8:30 p. m. next Friday in the school auditorium. It will take the place of the December PTA meeting. Clarence A. Luchman will direct the choir, and instrumental music will be under the direction of Bruce Warnock.

WALLED LAKE
Walled Lake's two teams beat debaters from Farmington and Van Dyke. Tying them was Southfield High with two wins against Van Dyke and Waterford. Farmington is in second place with



RING CEREMONY HELD — Three of the 55 St. Frederick High School seniors who donned caps and gowns for the school's first ring ceremony Tuesday night were, left to right, Jacqueline Johnson, Paul Grosse and Gloria Rameriz. The

students' class rings were blessed by the Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, auxiliary bishop and pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, in a ceremony in the church. A talk on the symbolism of rings was part of the service.

St. Michael High Enjoys Holiday

Have Yesterday Off;
Sophomores Carry Out
Mission Supply Drive

By JANET ENGLISH

Books were pushed aside yesterday as St. Michael High students enjoyed a free day, in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Sophomores of Room 11 stressed sacrifice for the missions as they carried out their successful "Operation Education" this week. Each high school student contributed some school supply which in turn will be sent to a mission in the south by these industrious sophomores.

Winner of the poster contest, sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, was Mary Singles, a senior. Eighth grader Mary Ann deFager took second place, and juniors Bev Elmy and Carol Cremer made third place and honorable mention, respectively.

Girl's basketball practice started Wednesday under Jo Krout, the new coach.

Friday Avondale felt the blow of defeat when Shamrocks came out on top with a 66-55 score. Looks like the team under Captain John Keller has started the season on the right foot.

St. Fred Seniors Receive Rings at Church Rite

By ANN SCHACHERN

Today seemed like another Monday to St. Frederick High School students, after yesterday's vacation.

Seniors found it hard to return their caps and gowns today. They wore them for the school's first Ring Ceremony in the church Tuesday. Seniors marched in procession, and the Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski blessed their class rings and gave a talk on the unity and oneness which the ring symbolizes.

Yesterday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, seniors again marched in procession for the 9 a. m. Mass. The whole congregation joined in singing the Mass, which closed with the singing of the Magnificat.

Senior girls will have a taste of college life Sunday when they are guests of honor at Marygrove College. The girls have also formed a dramatic club.

The whole school is elated at the Rams' 40-37 victory over St. Clements, Centerline, in the opener basketball game Wednesday.

Balance of the staff of the Ramrod, St. Fred's first yearbook, was announced as well as plans to start the yearbook sales shortly. Mary Bieri will have charge of art; Dave Jones, sports; Aaron Koenig, advertising and subscriptions; Mickey Carry, activities and organizations; Jo Ann Johnson, classes; Norma Thyle, students; and Peg Humphreys, introduction.

Some new material has been added to the athletic bulletin board on third floor—articles and bulletins from Notre Dame University. Many SFHS boys are taking advantage of this opportunity to model themselves after their Notre Dame brothers.

Junior Highs Plan Yule Programs

Junior High students planned Christmas parties, plays and programs and still managed to remain sports conscious during this busy pre-holiday season.

At Washington Junior High, 7B speech students are holding final rehearsals for "The Christmas

Oboe," which will be dramatized at a morning assembly next Friday.

Homerooms are abuzz with talk of Christmas parties, and one homeroom, that of John Burton, is praying for the ice to freeze so that they can have the skating party he's promised at



JUNIOR HIGH PLANS PLAY — "The Christmas Oboe" is the name of the play to be staged at Washington Junior High School next Friday morning by Janice Rivard's 7B speech students. In this scene, Linda Olds, cast as Marion Spears

in the play, enters with the oboe in her hand, to find Mark Petrie as "Beany" and Roger Goltry (right) as his brother "Chalky" discussing the oboe which Chalky hid to avoid playing in a Christmastime statewide contest.

with samples of spoiled ballots—there were 219 of them.

"FOUR JOES" AT LINCOLN

At Lincoln Junior High, the "Four Joes," nationally known quartet, sang at an assembly last week while they were in the vicinity on a singing tour.

Three of the quartet members are former Lincoln students, so they came to visit their alma mater.

Woodworking classes are a beehive of activity, as members rush to complete gift projects by the Christmas deadline.

AWAITS YULE PAPER

At Eastern Junior High, students are awaiting the Christmas issue of "The Arrow" which will be out Monday.

The art room will have open house all next week, so that students, teachers and visitors may get new ideas for the holidays.

BASKETBALL GAME TODAY

Wever Junior High students are looking forward to the first basketball game today, with Lincoln.

But the glint in the eyes of Wever students isn't in anticipation of a victory at today's game. It's because one and all are happy over the decision to "share the Christmas joy" this year.

The fun will be at a series of homeroom parties Dec. 21. Each room will invite a needy child or two as guests of honor, and in place of gift for each other the money for gifts will buy a fine present for the needy youngster. Good things to eat and a decorated tree will be part of the festivities.

The students made the decision themselves with the help of the Student Council.



LET THERE BE MUSIC—Without the familiar carols and the great music of the masters, Christmas would lose much of its flavor. At Avondale High, Pat Sullivan and Pat Hiller (left to right, standing) with Nancy Lowery at the piano re-

hearse for the school's Christmas concert to be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All classes will be represented in the program, which is open to the public.

3 Win Typing Certificates

Three West Bloomfield High School students made the grade in typing tests and will be awarded typing accomplishment certificates. They are Kay Loveland, Lois Zurbrick and Carole Lockwood, with speeds ranging from 51 to 42 words per minute.

Swim-Swing Club Sock Hop Is Tonight

A sock hop and co-ed swim session will be held from 9 to 12 tonight at the YMCA building, sponsored by the Y Swim and Swing Club. Shoes will be checked during the dance, and decorations for the affair will be crepe paper argyle.

socks in local school colors. Music will be by Russ Garcia and his orchestra. There will be co-ed swimming from 9:30 to 10:30 for aquatic minded teenagers, along with the dancing. Membership in the club now totals 275, and dues are \$1 per year.

Although some areas have rice pride and political struggles pre-surpluses, some of the rice-eating vent their getting it, says the Na-peoples may go hungry because (National Geographic Society.

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British Historian Finds New Story

Scotsman Had Washington in His Gunsights

New light is thrown on one of the strangest incidents in American history by British Maj. Reginald Hargreaves. In a dusty corner of London's public record office, this British historian came across a letter written in 1776 by a British Major Patrick Ferguson. It told how Ferguson, inventor of a new rifle, once had Gen. George Washington in his rifle sights at close range.

By MAJ. R. HARGREAVES

For International News Service. Although the American Revolution was fought with rare intensity and sometimes with that ruthlessness which a quarrel between kith and kin invariably engenders, it was very far from lacking the saving grace of chivalry.

It was this instinct of chivalry which spared the American commander-in-chief when—unconscious of his danger—he came within range of the rifle devised and wielded with such deadly skill by Major Patrick Ferguson.

The first opportunity for Ferguson's little band of riflemen to show their mettle came with British Commander-in-Chief Sir William Howe's advance on Pennsylvania. Landing at the head of the Elk River, they were assigned to cover the deployment of Knyphausen's division, probing for Washington's main forces, thought to be near Wilmington, Delaware.

By September 7 the American commander-in-chief's dispositions for barring the passage of Brandywine Creek at Chad's Ford were very well advanced; with the British concentration, four miles away at Kennett Square, still to be completed.

ON SEARCH PATROL

In the broken, wooded country between the rival outpost lines, scouts pressed cautiously forward, industriously seeking intelligence of their enemies' activities.

Ferguson and three of his riflemen were ranging far forward of the British lines when they heard the sound of horses' hooves approaching from the direction of Chad's Ford.

Sinking down in the undergrowth, they looked hastily to their priming as a mounted man in gay Hussar dress rode into the open glade directly in front of them, followed a moment later by another rider in buff and blue, mounted on a bay horse and crowned by what Ferguson was afterwards to describe as "a remarkable large cocked hat."

BEYOND HIS LINES

Obviously, he was an officer of exceptional distinction, and there was, moreover, a look about him that seemed peculiarly familiar.

The Scotsman, of course, had never seen General Washington in the flesh. But there were plenty of prints and cheap woodcuts of him in circulation. Furthermore, it had been rumored in the British camp that, a few days earlier, Washington had ridden out so far beyond his own lines that a sudden storm had forced him to take shelter for the night at a farmhouse hard by Gray's Hill—almost within cannon shot of British headquarters at Kennett Square.

It was more than possible, therefore, that he had again ventured out on one of those personal reconnaissances by which he was always careful to inform himself of the nature of the ground over which he proposed to fight.

Ferguson's first unthinking impulse was to shoot down the two horsemen without more ado; and

he signed to his companions "to steal near to them and fire at them." But almost immediately he signaled them to hold their fire.

To an experienced gun, raised

on the Highland Grouse Moors in the traditional sporting code, the very idea of taking a shot at a sitting bird was anathema. In his own phrase, even to enter-

tain so shameful a notion was "disgusting."

Furthermore, Ferguson was a typical soldier; and the soldier's mentality is such that he invariably feels a certain sympathy with the man against whom he is professionally opposed. To attack and overpower him in the heat of battle was all in the line of duty; to

play the assassin and shoot him down, all unsuspecting, in cold blood, was not part of the tradition of arms in which he had been raised.

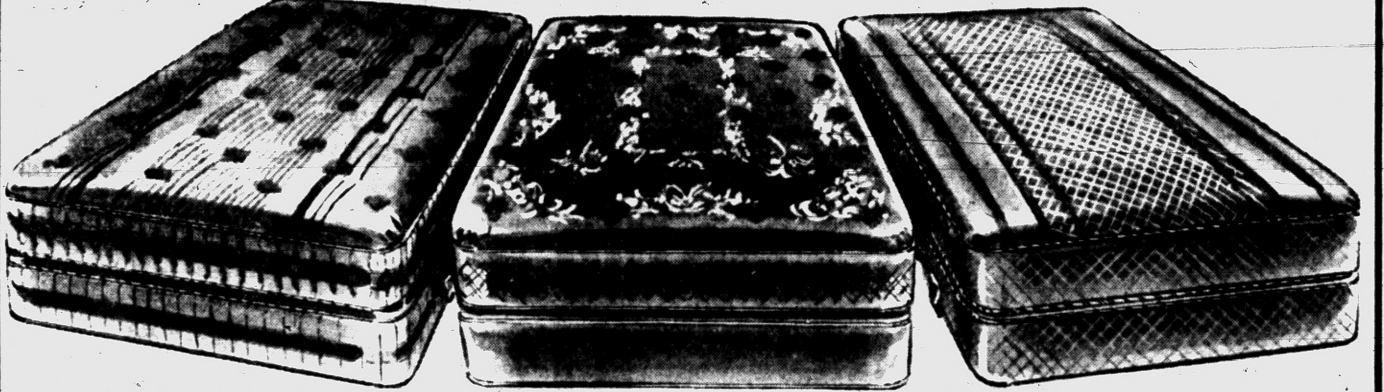
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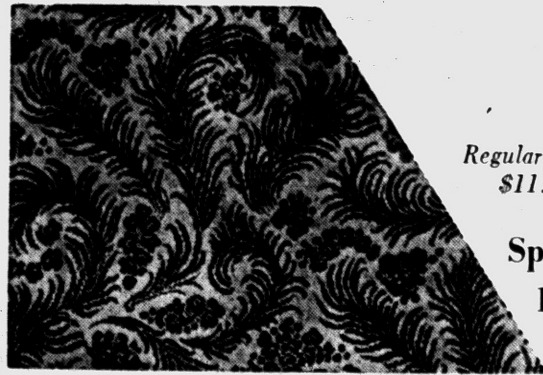
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Personal News of Interest

Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Watson and daughters, Julie and Becky, have returned home after living three years in Tokyo, where Maj. Watson was stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

After a holiday visit with Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Earl E. Crisp of Green Lake road, they will leave for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their home.

George N. Fizzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fizzard of Lowell street, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma fraternity at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He is majoring in civil engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carner of Avondale avenue, Sylvan Lake,

vacationed in Alabama en route to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Margaret Johnson and Charle McCarthar are members of the Glee Club of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, which is presenting its Christmas Concert Dec. 16 in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Gail Mary Barber, student nurse at Grace Hospital School of Nursing, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Wilson Barbers of Cherokee road.

Miss Mary Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, was entertained at the Stalter Terrace Room recently in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Dawson.

Mrs. Eagle Greenberg will leave Friday to join her husband who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga. Her mother, Mrs. John B. Oakley of Walton boulevard, will accompany her to Georgia and will fly home Sunday. Mrs. Greenberg was honored at an open house for relatives and friends given by her mother Sunday evening.

Ernest J. Kitson of Parkhurst street was a delegate from Michigan State University at the National Interfraternity Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Rae, Nov. 21. The infant's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Irving B. Paul of Ogden State University at the National Interfraternity Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., this past weekend.

Mrs. Clifford Hickmott, homeroom chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Cauley, PTA president, directed the games and exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Lee Baker and Mrs. Joseph Arms presided at the refreshment table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece.

Mothers from Dorothy Virtue's room and Nancy Prevette's room served on the social committee. They were Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, Mrs. James Vettinger, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Boone, Mrs. Arms and Mrs. Baker.

Yule Marked at Longfellow

Homeroom mothers and the executive board of Longfellow School PTA held their Christmas party in the school gymnasium Wednesday.

Build Own Ceramic Table

NEW YORK (INS)—A ceramic mosaic table, panel or wall plaque has two advantages—it's high decoration, and you can make it yourself.

Ada Korsakaitis, artist-employee of a large tile firm who designs high style mosaics for a living, suggests that the handyman go about "doing-it-himself."

"You can use heavy plywood for the table top. Create a pattern—or trace one with carbon paper onto the wood surface. If you've designed your own, sketch it on with heavy pencil.

"Use tile mastic as your adhesive, and be sure to keep the can days for the mastic to set before grouting. After grout sets, allow to stand, covered with wet cloth, for another 24 hours.

inches and then take a piece of tile and, using tile nippers, cut the tile until it's the proper size and shape you want. You can get both ceramic mosaic tile and nippers from a tile contractor.

"Then," says Ada, "put pieces of tile into the mastic, leaving small spaces between the tiles, as you follow your pattern putting in colors as planned."

When you are all finished, grout it—grout is a cement that fills in the spaces. To "grout," you cover the table top with grouting, wipe off the excess, and allow to dry for 24 hours.

It's a good idea to wait three days for the mastic to set before grouting. After grout sets, allow to stand, covered with wet cloth, for another 24 hours.

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Installed in a candlelight ceremony were Rosalie Boner, Barbara Daniels, Mrs. Stan Fisher, Phyllis Ginell, Elizabeth Kesseling and Carol Ann Malson. Others were Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Marguerite Windiate and Carol Ann Bolton.

Each new member was presented with her pin and a yellow rose, the sorority flower.

Installation ceremonies were preceded by a dinner held at the Villa Inn in Lake Orion.

Mrs. Ron Weaver will be hostess for the Christmas party Dec. 14.



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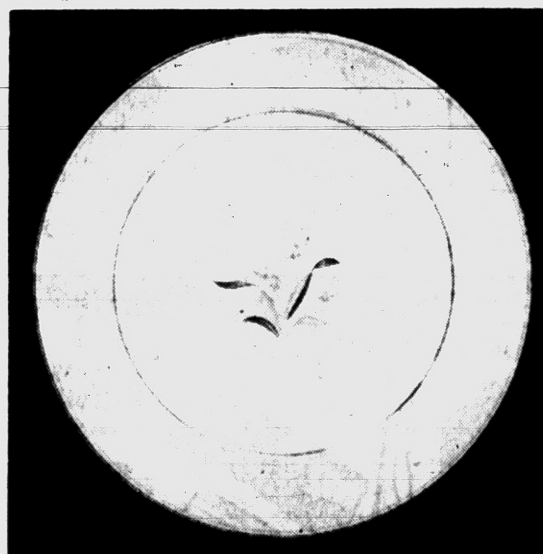
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Goodfellow Sale in Five County Areas Saturday

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WEST BLOOMFIELD — Annual Goodfellow Paper Sale will be sponsored by the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department tomorrow.

Participating organizations will be West Bloomfield Township Fire Departments 1, 2, and 3, Keego Harbor Police Department, Sylvan Lake Police Dept., Orchard Lake Police Dept., West Bloomfield Township Police Dept., Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Union Lake Fire Dept. and the VFW.

Goal this year will be \$1,500 says Chief Ben J. Moshier, head of the welfare committee. The department plans to use the money for Christmas baskets for needy families in the township.

Representatives of the Welfare Committee are: George Tucker, Station 1; Fred Rachawitz, Station 2; Bernard Bays, Station 3; and Irwin Maynard of Union Lake Fire Dept.

SALES STATIONS

Papers will be sold all day at the following corners: Cass Lake Rd. and Orchard Lake Rd.; Orchard Lake Rd. and Pontiac Trail; Orchard Lake Rd. and Maple Rd.; Orchard Lake Rd. and Northwest; Middlebelt and 14 Mile Rd.; Inkster and West Maple; Daniel Whitfield School; Commerce and Green Lake Rd.; and Pontiac Trail and Haggerty Rd.

Persons knowing of a needy family in the township may contact the fire department, FE 2-8626.

OXFORD

The Oxford Lions Club Goodfellow sale of The Pontiac Press and the local weekly will be held Saturday.

George Ramball, Homer Hight, J. H. Trudell and Marvin Stevens have arranged for crews to sell papers from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to outfit needy children in the community and in cooperation with the Oxford Veterans Assn. to give a children's theater party preceding the Christmas weekend.

Other Lions Club projects which will benefit are: Helping the blind, hard of hearing and Boy Scout troops.

ORTONVILLE

This is the first year for a Goodfellow Sale in Ortonville.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the Saturday sale and its committee includes Arlo Davis, president; Howard Burt, LaVerne Borst and Porter Martin.

Rotarians will begin their sale at 7 a.m. and will conclude it at 6 p.m. Proceeds will be dispersed for "needy purposes" of the area, Davis said.

Members of the club will be stationed at Mill Street, South Street at the Bank corner, Owen's Smoco Station and in the Bald Eagle Lake business district.

LAKE ORION

Business men and merchants here will become newsboys on Saturday, announces Jim Sheldon, six-time chairman for the Lions Club annual Goodfellow Sale.

Some 80 Lions Club members will turn out to sell papers in the morning, beginning their sale of the Pontiac Press at 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go into a special Lions Club fund to assure a "Merry Christmas for every local child" said Sheldon.

Each year the club buys out the State Theater for a special Kiddies Show, to fall this year on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. Harry Sutherland is chairman of this event.

Distribution of Christmas baskets for the needy will be in charge of Elmer Fairbanks. Harry Julien, club's oldest member, repairs toys to be given out at Christmastime. Appointments for the paper sale and other projects were made by Dr. John Kuzara, Lions Club president.

GINGELLVILLE

The annual Goodfellow Sale is being carried on in Gingellville today and Saturday. Dan Blanzey is in charge of the project.

Lodge Calendar

DAVIDSBURG — No. 398, Austin Chapter will hold its regular meeting in the Davesburg Masonic Temple Tuesday.



'REQUEST GRANTED' — Alan Glasco, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasco, Wichita, Kan. is happy, surrounded in his hospital bed by toy cows. After a serious operation the boy wanted a toy cow to cuddle and his parents were unable to find one. Wichita residents responded to a newspaper story with cows of all shapes and sizes — Alan's on the road to recovery now.

United Press Wirephoto

Hospital Fund Records in Fire

Signed Pledges Safe in Bank, Say Officials in Romeo

ROMEO — The drive for funds to build a new \$350,000 hospital near here continues despite the loss of all records in Tuesday night's fire. Hospital campaign headquarters were located in one of the offices above the D&C Store which was entirely destroyed in the conflagration.

Temporary headquarters have now been set up in the Romeo Hotel where operations continue.

A special emergency meeting of campaign workers will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Clements Parish Hall. At this time a different organizational approach to the hospital fund drive will be formulated.

Area citizenry may be assured that their signed pledges are safely housed in the Romeo Savings Bank, a hospital spokesman stated today.

The proposed community hospital will be constructed on M-53 south of Almont. The public drive for funds is scheduled to close Dec. 15.



DONALD W. ALBRECHT

40 Voices to Present Concert at Romeo

ROMEO — Donald W. Albrecht, vocal instructor at Romeo High school, will direct the 40-voice Community Chorus in a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church here.

This vocal group is carrying on the tradition established over five years ago of presenting arias and choruses from Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season. The singers are from communities which include, Romeo, Almont, Rochester, Washington and Warren.

Featured vocalists will be Mrs. Fred Scheuneman Jr., soprano; and Mrs. Roy A. Borland, alto, both of Romeo; Arnold Sell of St. Clair Shores, bass; and Albrecht, tenor.

Holdup Attempt Foiled by Royal Oak Man

ROYAL OAK — A 35-year-old Royal Oak motorist last night foiled a holdup attempt by two youths.

Frank Dawe of 501 Lafayette South picked up the youths at John K. and State Fair. He said one of the passengers soon after pulled a revolver and ordered him to keep driving.

Dawe swerved his car suddenly, throwing both of the bandits off balance. He stopped, grabbed the ignition keys and jumped out of the auto, escaping through backyards.

He reported the holdup attempt to police and then retrieved his car, which was still where he had abandoned it.

School Additions Go to Pontiac Company

UTICA — The Schurrer Construction Co. of Pontiac has been granted the contract by the Board of Education for the expansion program planned for three Utica district schools.

Construction terms of the contract include addition of eight classrooms and an all-purpose room to the Auburnshire, Disco and Wiley Schools. This expansion is part of a \$2,000,000 program.

Low bid by the Schurrer Construction Co. was \$465,121 for the architectural trades contract. A two per cent allowance was given to the company for supervision of the program.

Bishop Crowley to Officiate at Confirmation

LAPEER — The Rt. Rev. Archie Henry Crowley will administer the apostolic Rite of Confirmation to eight persons at St. John's Episcopal Church in Dryden at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

This will be Bishop Crowley's first Annual Visitation to St. John's since his consecration in 1934.

The following persons are to be confirmed: Charles Dockham, Imlay City; Mrs. Glen Church, Albia Church; Mrs. Cameron Stoddard, Nancy Stoddard and Sally McKay of Metamora and Helen Miller and Catherine Zelezic of Dryden.

Sashabaw Group Plans Saturday Smorgasbord

SASHABAW PLAINS — The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church smorgasbord will be served Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The free will offering for the various menus will go to the church building and expansion fund. The public is invited.

City Backers Elect Officers

Group Proceeds With Plans of Annexation in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Village Council, the Rochester Progressive Committee and other interested parties met Tuesday night to discuss the proposal to change Rochester to a city and annex fringe areas around Rochester.

Village president Clarence Burr was elected president of the group; Dr. L. W. Melstrom, secretary-treasurer; and L. A. Hopkins, publicity.

Proposed boundaries for the new city of Rochester would go 1/2 mile west of Livernois including the new high school; 1/2 mile north of Tienken Road, including North Hill Subdivision, the proposed Wrigley Super Market and National Twist Drill Co.; 1/4 mile east of the present village limits along the southeast boundary of the village including portions of the Parke Davis property, and south limits would be the same as the present. It would not include the South Hill area.

Under the proposed city plan, there would be a municipal judge who could be on part-time salary or fee basis as is the township justice at the present time. Also, the city of Rochester would have a voice in county government with two supervisors representing the area.

The group plans another meeting next week.

Sashabaw Church to Present Program

The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybaw Rd. opens the Christmas season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with a holiday program.

Congregational carol singing will start the performance with Charles Hutton and the Pontiac Women's Chorus leading. The chorus will then present a group of Christmas anthems and Polish carols.

Dr. L. LaMont Okey, professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Make Words Come to Life." The public is invited to take part in the program.

Slate Joint Services

ROCHESTER — The public is invited to attend a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Rochester High School Auditorium entitled "Christian Science: God's Promise Fulfilled." The lecture will be given by Walter S. Symonds of San Antonio, Tex., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Sponsoring the lecture locally is the Christian Science Society of Rochester.

Increase of Almost \$4

Tax Rate of \$69.12 Due Saturday in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Tomorrow is the tax bill mailing date for some 33,000 property owners of Waterford Township. Their tax rate this year will be \$69.12 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of almost \$4.00 over last year's figure.

However, the \$69.12 is quite a bit less than the estimate of \$76 made last spring. At that time Supervisor Lloyd Anderson took the township's cause before the State Equalization Board, pointing out the tremendous increase in population since 1950, the date of the last state assessment study.

Both state and county figures were revised in October, but remained somewhat higher than the township's. The equalization factor for Waterford Township last year was \$1.69; this year it is \$2.09 and is the reason for the \$4 increase.

Of the 15 mills levied for school, township and county operations within the township, 1.38 mills this year for the first time will be allowed for township improvements. This amounts to \$2.88, of the \$69.12, and will take care of road improvements, the construction of the new police and service building, and ten new voting machines.

Allocated for county expenses is \$9.10 and \$1.04 will go into the special education fund for exceptional children, a countywide project. Two rooms for these handicapped youngsters are included in the elementary building now under construction on Pontiac Lake road.

RAPID GROWTH

The balance of \$56.10 goes toward school costs, with \$29.00 marked for operation, \$9.40 for

high school bond retirement, \$9.20 for junior high school bond retirement, and \$8.50 for elementary building and site fund.

Because of the rapid growth of the township, the high school bond issue will be paid off with the 1957 taxes instead of nine years later as anticipated. But this same rapid growth also means that more schools will be needed.

The School Board plans to present to the voters in February a request for a \$3 1/2 million bond issue to cover the purchase of six sites—four for elementary schools, one for a second high school and one for a third junior high—and the construction of a second junior high on the site already purchased plus four more elementary buildings and possibly additions to existing buildings.

Because of recent legislative action, the retirement of the bonds can be spread over a longer period of time, making annual tax levies smaller.

To Fete Families at Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Buckner Acres Extension Club members will entertain their families at the annual Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Crawford McNeil, 2706 W. Clarkston Rd.

Rotarians Hear Daton

ORTONVILLE — Gene Daton, referee of probate court and child welfare of Flint spoke on delinquent problems at the Tuesday meeting of the Ortonville Rotary Club at the Hotel Miles.

Pruning Meet Slated Dec. 16

County Agent Invites Orchardists to Attend Demonstration

There will be an orchard pruning demonstration Friday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. at Erwin's Blood Farm orchard, New Hudson. The orchard is located on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake road.

According to John K. Bray, assistant county agricultural agent, "This is the time of the year to start pruning fruit trees, because next spring there will be other jobs that need the orchardist's attention."

Karl D. Bailey, district horticultural agent, will conduct the demonstration.

Erwin's orchards have a wide variety of trees, all the way from two-year-old to mature trees in apples and peaches.

"If you have a pruning problem, it will pay you to attend, as pruning is one of the most important factors in the life of the tree and the size and color of the fruit," Bray advises.

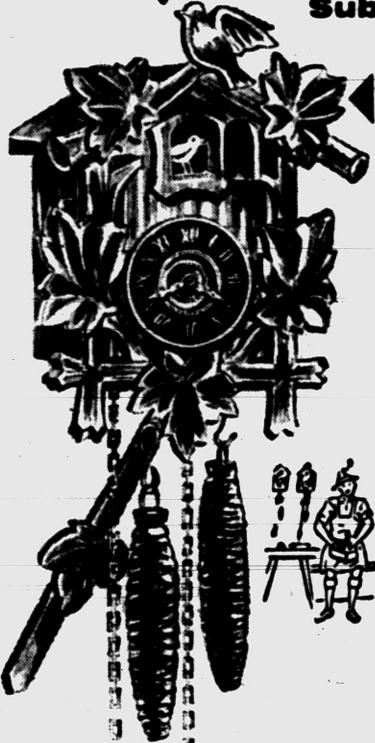
"Pruning is an exact science and does not just consist of taking a pruning shears and chopping off limbs, helter-skelter. All fruit growers in the Oakland County area are invited to come out to the Blood Farms and see how the experts prune their fruit trees."

Church Board to Meet

SEYMOUR LAKE — The official board of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Tuesday.

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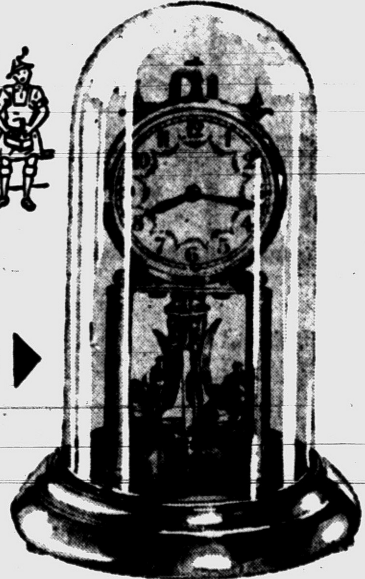
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To Cast Votes Monday on \$850,000 Bond Issue

AVONDALE — Balloting on a new \$850,000 bond issue by the Avondale School District will take place Monday.

Confronting the voters will be two separate propositions. One is the bond issue itself for the purpose of providing additions to the present buildings and also new facilities. The second is a three-mill tax increase in order to meet the added expense of operating and maintaining the new additions.

Supt. Raymond N. Baker pointed out that the debt millage

will drop from 19 to 12.5 mills next year, even with the new bond issue. This is due to an 11 mill drop on the 1949 high school bond issue.

Extra space and facilities are planned for Avondale High, Avondale Junior High, Stone, and Stiles schools.

Provisions for a cafeteria, an increase in the size of the kitchen, and doubling the size of the shop are included at the high school. Added classroom space, including an art room and an English

room with a small stage, are also necessary to handle the increase of 140 students coming into the high school next year. Total capacity after the additions will be 850-900 students.

CLASSROOMS

Shop space, cafeteria, library music room and other classrooms are slated for the junior high. Enlarged heating systems are going in at both Stiles and Stone.

Stiles will also get new special and regular classrooms, while

eight or more classrooms are planned for Stone School.

With property developments in the school district on the rise, a possible increase of 1,000 homes is anticipated by Baker.

Two precincts will have polls open in the district from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All qualified voters west of Adams Road will cast their vote at the Auburn Heights School, 260 Squirrel Rd., while voters east of Adams will go to Elmwood School, 2751 Auburn Rd., to do their balloting.

Big Ten Will Press Iowa TV Problem

CHICAGO (AP)—If Big Ten athletic directors have their way, the state of Iowa will have access to regional football telecasts next season from several directions. They have recommended that Iowa be made an overlapping state for TV purposes. One athletic director, Doug Mills of Illinois, said that this fall Iowa was a "displaced state."

Recommendation today goes before the joint meeting of directors and faculty representatives. If endorsed, assistant commissioner Bill Reed said that the Big Ten "will press the matter before the NCAA."

Problems arose this year for Iowa under the NCAA rule prohibiting regional boundary hopping of telecasts. The state belongs to District 3 which includes Iowa State and other Big Seven Conference schools. This technically puts the state

out of the Big Ten territory. District No. 4. Regional television thus posed a ticklish problem for the University of Iowa, which has a wide following throughout the state as a Big Ten member. A compromise was made, but Reed tabbed it as "obviously unrealistic."

Part of the compromise involved telecasts of District 4 games only when no District 3 games were being played within

90 miles. A conflict arose when a Des Moines station telecast the Minnesota game at Iowa City Nov. 5 while some 40 miles away at Ames, Iowa State was playing Nebraska.

Under the new recommendation, Iowa TV stations could choose which games they want to carry in case of regional conflicts—those involving Iowa State or the University of Iowa.

The Big Ten eligibility committee granted additional varsity eligibility to Gerald Eisenberg and Ken Wellen, Minnesota football players. Clarence Krueger, Northwestern, football, Jim Weaver, Ohio State pole vaulter; David Richards, Ohio State, football; Tony Turner, Michigan, swimmer, and John Sundin, Wisconsin, football.

They rejected a petition for Henry Cryer, 880-yard star and captain-elect of the Illinois track team. He already had been ruled ineligible, based generally on a scholastic deficiency during part of his sophomore year, and had appealed the case.

But although he participated only during the 1st semester of his sophomore year, the committee ruled he had completed his allotted three years of competition.

Royals in Exhibition Basketball Saturday

The Lakeside Royals of Pontiac's Class A City Basketball League will meet Lincoln Center of Lansing in an exhibition game Saturday night at the Jefferson Junior High School Gymnasium. The encounter will start at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment and television for the Lakeside Athletic Club, 138 W. Wilson.

EAST LANSING — Soph half-back Walt Kowalczyk led his Michigan State teammates in rushing during 1955 with 584 total yards and an average gain of 7.1 yards per carry.

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Trucks Is Back in Bengal Fold by Inking Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Virgil Trucks, a 36-year-old right hander who started his major league career with the Detroit Tigers in 1941, was back home today.

Trucks, supposedly traded into oblivion with the old St. Louis Browns in 1952, signed a 1956 Tiger contract yesterday. Nobody would say what figures were on it.

Trucks was traded back to the Tigers last month by the Chicago White Sox, who got him from St. Louis. Detroit gave him Bubba Phillips, a promising young outfielder, to get Trucks.

"I feel good as ever," Trucks said after signing his contract. "I'm sure I still can win a lot of games."

The big Alabamian was traded to St. Louis after hitting both the peaks and depths in 1952. He won only five games and lost 19, but two of his victories were no-hitters.

In three seasons away he won a total of 52 games.

Trucks was the 2nd Tiger signed for next season. Al Kaline, the

One of Tartars' Best

Wayne University's cross-country squad posted one of its finest seasons this fall with five wins in seven starts. It marked the 23rd season that David L. Holmes has handled the coaching for the

Old Argument Still Goes On

Lindsay Versus Richard Question Unsettled by All-Star Picks

MONTREAL (AP)—An all-star hockey team selected by the general managers of the six National Hockey League clubs has failed to settle a running argument over the comparable abilities of Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Gordie Howe.

Montreal's Richard and Howe, Detroit Red Wing ace, were tied in the voting for the right wing position on the team of post-World War II stars picked for a hockey publication. Each player received three 1st place and three 2nd place votes.

Others named to the 1st team were Bill Durnan, Montreal, goal; Red Kelly, Detroit, and Doug Harvey, Montreal, defense; Milt Schmidt, Boston, center, and Ted Lindsay, Detroit, left wing. Lindsay was the only unanimous choice.

Bears to Hold Annual Alumni Get-Together

Party Follows Game With Hopes of Ram Defeat by Packers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ninety-eight players compete today in the second qualifying round for the \$12,500 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

A field of 112 toured the 6,620-yard Miami Springs Course yesterday where par is 70 and 31 players posted 73s or less, led by Lou Barbaro of Deal N.J., with 34-33-67. Sixteen players posted 74s.

Leading professionals are exempt from qualifying and will compete for \$3,500 in cash at a best-ball tournament at the Lagorce Country Club today.

Steel Bowl Cage Tournament Starts

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two Pittsburgh schools aiming at national ranking compete tonight in the Steel Bowl Basketball Tournament.

Pittsburgh (2-0) takes on little Westminster Pa. in the opening game and traditionally tough Duquesne (1-0) gets its second test of the year against Geneva (2-0). Pitt, whose victories include one over Michigan, is expected to face Duquesne, its neighbor, tomorrow night in the finals.

Heavyweight boxer Bob Baker was discovered by his trainer, Lou Ledbetter, in a Pittsburgh YMCA where he was working out as a weight lifter.

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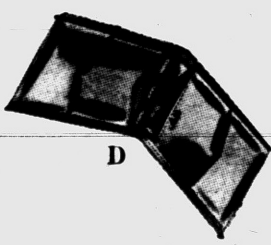
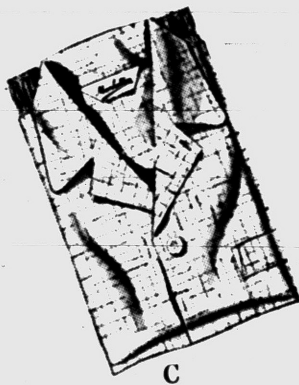
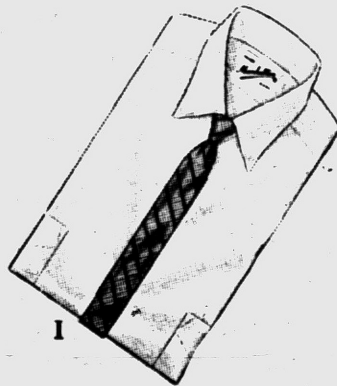
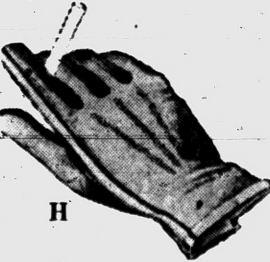
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Races Begin for Loop Titles

Heaviest action of the young cage season fills the prep courts tonight with title races getting started in four leagues.

The Inter-Lakes circuit has a full schedule of games which includes Farmington at Southfield, Walled Lake at Berkley and Van Dyke at Waterford.

On the Jay court it will be the battle of the winless as both teams go onto the floor with two losses. Farmington has lost to Bently 59-51 and Wayne 39-36, while Southfield has fallen to Ferndale 56-48 and Bently 62-51.

Southfield is defending champion of the league and coach Bob Watts is disappointed in the showing of his team thus far.

Top game in the league is at Berkley where coach Niles Free-land of Walled Lake is ready for an early showdown with the Bears. These two teams were considered as the leading contenders for the Jays.

Berkley is 0-1 with a 44-40 defeat to Fordson, and Walled Lake is 1-1 in non-league play.

Waterford, the only unbeaten team in the league is host to Van Dyke, which lost its opener 64-32 points.

Oakland B teams open circuit play with Troy visiting Avondale, Madison at Lake Orion and Fitzgerald at Clawson.

This is the season opener for Madison and Lake Orion, which makes its debut in the league against the title-favored Eagles. Madison's attack will be headed by seniors Jim Simer and Jim Myers, two of the top scorers last year.

Fitzgerald got off on the right foot by surprising Rochester 50-40 last Friday. Troy fell to Shrine and Avondale lost to St. Michaels in the openers.

Competition in the Wayne-Oakland league is on the upgrade with three loop games on tap. Top encounter is at Clarkson where defending titlist Millford and the runnerup Wolves tangle.

The edge has to go to the Redskins of coach Jack Minzey who have the height and experience advantage. Both teams fell to Waterford in close games.

Northville, a team expected to move in the title circles this year, plays host to West Bloomfield. Mustangs lost a poor shooting to a strong Mt. Clemens quintet. Skipper wins were 32-51 over Millford and 41-57 over Clarkson with big Chuck Gillis getting a total of game 42-26 to Plymouth last week while the Lakers were opening with a 50-41 win over Orchard Lake St. Marys.

Holly, 62-49 winner over Hart-

(0-1) meet Cranbrook (1-1). An other scrap will take place at land Tuesday, gets into league Rochester with Romeo the visitor play at Clarenceville and Brighton while Oxford plays host to Imlay City. Lapeer is at home with Flushing and Bloomfield Hills travels to Mt. Clemens St. Marys.

Almont and Dryden get together in a Southern Thumb League game at Dryden. Almont (1-1) presently has the area's top scorer in Larry Kersten who has banged through 57 points in two games.

In other encounters a neighborhood scrap takes place at Birmingham high school where the Maples

Waterford Plans Archery Lessons

Archery lessons for children and adults, sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, will begin Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Community Center.

Classes will be conducted each week throughout the winter from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instruction in bowman craft and target shooting are scheduled for each session.

Registration can be made at the 1st class. A limited supply of equipment will be furnished. An adult archery league is slated to start Jan. 3 and will follow each Tuesday night lesson.

Another for Yale

AMHERST, Mass. (U)—The Yale swimming team extended its phenomenal victory string to 128 last night by defeating Amherst, 65-19.

OCSC Holds Annual Yule Turkey Shoot

Arrangements were completed today for the annual Christmas turkey shoot for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. The event this year is a 2-day affair this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, starting each day at 9:30 a.m.

Range officers of both the D. R. Wilson and the OCSC Rifle clubs will be in charge. Special events for all types of rifle, scope sights, and iron sights will be offered along with "lucky targets" for the dressed turkeys.

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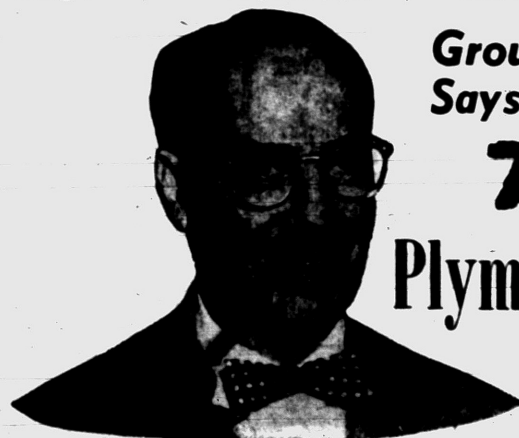
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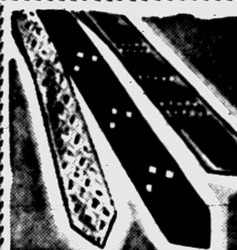
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