

French Crises Reach Climax Today

California Fruit Belt Battles Cold



SMUDGE POTS BURNING—Lights of orchard heaters blossomed in Southern California's orange groves last night as temperatures dipped to dangerously low levels for the second consecutive night. Los Angeles reported the mercury at 35 degrees, coldest Dec. 28 on record. Previous low for the date was 38 in 1893. Above, Richard Martin is shown lighting smudge pots in an orange grove at Covina, Calif. Citrus crops usually do not suffer seriously until the temperature drops to 27 or 28, and damage yesterday was not believed to have been heavy.

Worst Storm of Season

Wintry Blasts Lash Nation; Motorists Stalled in West

From AP and UP Dispatches
Winter slammed across the nation today, stranding hundreds of motorists in Oklahoma and Texas in snowbanks and sparking a 3,000-acre forest fire in California. The wintry blast, worst of the season, struck from one end of the nation to the other, driving temperatures to the coldest ever recorded for Dec. 28 at Los Angeles. Ironically, the mercury cracked a record for warmth for this date in New York.

A tornado injured six persons in Mississippi, the mercury went to 36 below in Colorado, 12 inches of new snow fell on Maine, and ice-slicked roads pushed Iowa into its worst year of traffic fatalities.

In West Texas and Oklahoma, blanketed with from four to six inches of snow, state police said they could not estimate how many hundreds of motorists were stranded on the highways.

At Vernon, Tex., Police Chief Jerry T. Looper estimated from 150 to 200 automobiles, containing 300 or more persons, were marooned among drifting snowbanks on U.S. 287.

Half tracks were called out in an effort to get the motorists but Looper said it would be impossible to reach all of them before daybreak. Three buses were also stranded in the area, he said.

Those shivering motorists who could be rescued were lodged in private homes, the Vernon Armory and the bus station. Looper said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Snow Is Forecast for Pontiac Area

After a steady drop in temperatures yesterday, the weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is for cloudy skies and snow tonight, with snow possibly mixed with rain tomorrow.

There will be little change in temperature, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The mercury registered 36 degrees early Tuesday morning, dropping to a low of 24 by midnight last night. The low tonight is expected to be from 22 to 26 with a high Thursday of 28 to 32.

Tomorrow night will bring more clouds and snow flurries with a low of 20 to 24, and Friday is expected to be much colder with occasional snow flurries.

Lowered temperatures yesterday caused roads in the Pontiac area to freeze, but only one property damage accident was reported as a result.

After a thermometer reading of 24 degrees this morning at 8 o'clock, the mercury started climbing a little and hit 30 by 1 p.m.

Omaha's Tel-Bureau Store
Open every evening 10 to 11

Williams Names State Controller

J. W. Miller Appointed to \$12,000-a-Year Job; Succeeds Lederle

LANSING (UP)—James W. Miller, political science professor and director of teacher education at Michigan State College, was appointed by Gov. Williams today as state controller.

Miller succeeds Prof. John W. Lederle who resigned to return to his post with the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan.

The \$12,000 a year appointment takes effect Jan. 1.

Miller, 41, has been at MSC since 1940. During that time he served as director of the "Little Hoover Commission" task force which analyzed Michigan's election administration, was prominently connected with the annual summer forum on state and local government at MSC since 1948 and in 1953 and 1955 served as associate director of the National Citizenship Clearing House.

Gov. Williams said that Prof. Miller brings to the state job an interest in bringing young people into government.

The governor said Prof. Miller has a "full background in government . . . a real desire to serve the people . . . and an uncanny knack of working with people to get things done."

The governor complimented Lederle for having "without fanfare done an excellent job in coordinating sections of the department of administration which the controller heads and other branches of the executive arm."

Prof. Miller graduated from Amherst College, took graduate work at Heidelberg University in Germany and received his doctor of philosophy degree in political science at the University of Minnesota. He served with the Coast Guard during the war.

Good Omen for 1955

OMAHA (UP)—On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lena Bircel lost her billfold containing \$10 cash, a book of stamps, personal papers and cards. Today she received a New Year's card with all the lost.

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Girl Says Baby Taken From Carriage; Two Held for Questioning

Police are investigating the story of an 18-year-old girl that a man attempted to kidnap a baby from his carriage last night at Huron St. and Genesee Ave., about 6 p.m.

Held for questioning is Henry A. Creech, 28, of Elizabeth Lake Rd., who police say matches the description given by the girl. He was identified by the girl in a police showup but denies the kidnap attempt report. He admitted he was at the scene of the incident.

The girl is Roenehl Babcock, who lives with the Max Voughts at 80 S. Genesee Ave. and was wheeling her son, Gerry Leon, age 15 months.

Detective James LaFollette said the girl told him she noticed a car following her and said a man grabbed her from behind and then grabbed the baby and ran toward the car. He stopped when a woman screamed, she said, and she grabbed the child back from him.

Police detained Creech as he entered his car at the same location a few minutes later, from the girl's description. Creech's brother, Raleigh B. Creech, 35, of 194 Florence Ave., was detained as a material witness when he emerged from a nearby store. Raleigh, who owns the car, said he knew nothing of the incident.

Villman Reports Municipal Progress

Pontiac's Year Highlighted by Opening of Parking Lot, Expansion of Facilities

Construction of Pontiac's first municipal parking lot, completion of sewage disposal expansion and a doubling of the water supply highlighted the activities of the city of Pontiac during 1954.

In a report to the City Commission, City Manager Walter K. Villman last night cited these accomplishments among the city government's achievements for the year.

He also listed six legislative steps he considers important. Villman's complete report follows:

During the year 1954 the City Commission passed important legislation including:

1. An amendment to the Water Ordinance adjusting the charges for water taps and bringing said charges closer to city costs. This has been reflected in improved water income.
2. Legislation was passed prohibiting the Sunday sale of furniture and wholesale supplies, carpeting, etc.
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4. Legislation was passed prohibiting the soliciting for public donations until the solicitors had been approved by the Retail Merchants Assn., Police Department, and the city manager.
5. Legislation was passed prohibiting the street sale of ice cream, etc., as a safety and health measure.
6. Legislation was passed authorizing the issuance of \$3,000,000 in bonds, and this legislation was finally approved by the voters so that the hospital expansion program may now proceed.

In the construction and operational field, work on the City Hall was continued and the branch library was completed.

The usual paving program consisting of recapping of arterial streets and the blacktopping of residential streets, and the construction of curb and gutter and the grading of residential streets anticipating blacktopping, was carried (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ike Will Request Congress to Up Federal Wages

Plans Special Message Asking Pay Boost for Armed Forces

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Jan. 11 recommending pay increases for federal civil service workers and postal employees.

Another special message will be sent to Capitol Hill Jan. 13, the little White House announced, outlining a program of increased pay and benefits for members of the armed services.

The second message will also deal with the new reserve program outlined recently by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters the proposals for civil service pay increases and adjustment of job classifications would add about 202 million dollars a year to present payroll costs.

This figure is about 5 per cent of the present payroll for classified civil service workers, he said.

Hagerty did not provide any figures on the increases being considered for employees of the Post Office Department and members of the armed forces.

He did say, however, that the administration still feels that any increases for postal workers should come from increased postal rates, and that any legislation would include provision for such hikes.

Hagerty declined to say whether Eisenhower would recommend a one-cent increase in the rate for first class mail, bringing the sealed letter rate to four cents. Congress balked at this last year.

Eisenhower vetoed a pay hike bill for civil service and postal workers last August because it did not contain provision for postal rate increases.

Hagerty said the civil service and postal recommendations this year would not be linked in one bill.

As now drafted, the recommendations provide for a minimum increase of \$125 a year for civil service workers in the grade of GS 1 and a maximum of \$300 a year in the top grades.

In addition to pay rises, Hagerty said, the special message relating to the armed forces will recommend increased medical aid for dependents, improved survivors' benefits and expanded housing facilities.

Macfadden Wins Respite From Debtors' Jail

NEW YORK (UP)—Physical culturist Bernary Macfadden has won a temporary respite from a court order that would have put him in jail for failure to pay debts.

Any stay in jail "would very well spell the ruin of my physical, mental and spiritual existence and may very well cause my death," the 57-year-old Macfadden pleaded yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Rabin.

Rabin held up enforcement of the contempt of court order which would have put Macfadden behind bars on Friday. The order stemmed from his failure to pay his third wife, Jonnie Lee Macfadden, \$1,500 in alimony and \$5,000 in legal fees.

Macfadden, who said he once had 50 millions, claims he now has only a \$2,000 a month annuity which has to cover judgments and back-tax payments, leaving him barely \$100-a-month for personal needs. He thus could not comply with the contempt of court order, Macfadden said.

McCarthy Eyes Policy Group

Asks Foreign Relations Seat in Bid to Influence Asian Affairs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is seeking a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of influencing Eisenhower administration policies in Asia which he regards as "disastrous."

On the committee he would have a new forum to argue for tougher measures against Communist China.

No Republican vacancy on the committee is in prospect, and McCarthy conceded to newsmen that his chances of winning a seat are slim. But he said that to attain one, he is willing to give up his place on the coveted Appropriations Committee. He serves also on the Rules and Government Operations committees.

He said he has asked the GOP Committee on Committees, which handles such assignments, to arrange a switch.

The GOP membership on the Foreign Relations Committee will be reduced by one when Democrats organize the Senate next week. One present Republican member, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, was defeated in November. Thus no GOP changes appear in prospect.

McCarthy on Dec. 7 issued a statement accusing President Eisenhower of "a shrinking show of weakness" toward world communism. After the statement, Sen. James A. Van Fleet, former 38th Army commander in Korea, withdrew from an organization of McCarthy backers.

McCarthy said today he "felt very badly" about Van Fleet's action, and he continued:

"I was much disturbed by his thought that this was a personal fight between me and Eisenhower, which it is not. While there apparently is a parting of the ways between Van Fleet and me, I still think Van Fleet is an outstanding general and a very loyal American."

Babson Looks Ahead in Annual Survey

What does the new year hold for Pontiac in employment, personal income, business activity?

Roger W. Babson, noted business analyst, in his annual survey of the coming 12 months, has interesting predictions, some encouraging, and some tinged with a note of warning.

His predictions on the national picture and on anticipated business and industrial affairs in Pontiac will appear in the Press tomorrow.

Tells of High Speed Ride

Physical sensations encountered in a 632 mile-an-hour ride over a 3,500-foot course in six and a half seconds were recalled in Los Angeles by Lt. Col. John P. Stapp. Rapidly changing colors were most prominent in his recollection before he blacked out and lost his sight temporarily after the sudden stop.

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Airman Tells Sensations of 632 M.P.H. Sled Ride

By LT. COL. JOHN P. STAPP, (USAF) Written for International News Service

LOS ANGELES—How does it feel to be the fastest man on earth?

I don't know, really, because I'm a great deal more concerned about having sustained the greatest amount of mechanical force for the longest duration that any pilot will undergo in attempting to escape from an aerial emergency.

You see, the day I traveled 632 miles per hour was just another work day that began at 5 a.m. and was over at noon.

At 1230 hours (12:30 p.m.) on Dec. 10, I boarded a rocket sled for a test that was to determine the effects of windblast exceeding 600 miles an hour and average deceleration exceeding 25 Gs for one second on a volunteer human subject.

The last one and a half minutes before the rockets were fired I was concentrating on looking exactly between the rails of the sled track.

I was thinking, "Pretty soon now the rockets will go off and I may or may not make it. If something happens and I don't come out alive, I really have no regrets. It's been a nice life and I've had a great deal more than I deserve."

As the count went down from 10 to zero, I held my breath, and a great sound like the roar of a bursting boiler went off behind me. The back of the seat slammed against my back with enormous force. I've never been shoved so hard in my life.

The clear view of the tracks ahead instantly turned into a blur, which darkened, and in about three seconds my vision rapidly closed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hammaraskjold Off Tomorrow

U.N. Leader to Depart for Red China Meeting on Captive Airmen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Dag Hammarskjold's U.N. mission to Red China—seeking freedom for 11 U.S. fliers and other U.N. personnel held captive there—gets underway tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanied by a top political adviser and other aides, the U.N. secretary general will board a Super Constellation of the U.S. Military Air Transport Service at New York.

Stopping en route in London and New Delhi, Hammarskjold plans to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and India's Prime Minister Nehru before he meets Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking.

Dag Hammarskjold's U.N. mission—He expects to arrive in Peking by Jan. 4 or 5, traveling from London on a British government aircraft to New Delhi and by Indian government plane to Canton.

Hammarskjold has told correspondents he wants to be back at U.N. headquarters by Jan. 15.

Ahmed Bokhari, former head of Pakistan's U.N. delegation, is accompanying Hammarskjold as political adviser. Bokhari's new appointment as undersecretary in charge of the U.N. Information Department becomes effective Jan. 1.

Also in the party will be Per Lind, executive aide to the secretary general; Miss Aase Alm, Hammarskjold's Norwegian secretary; and the only American in the group, William Ranallo, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a personal aide on the secretary general's staff.

Hammarskjold is making his trip under a mandate from the U.N. Assembly directing him to use "unremitting efforts" to secure the release of the 11 airmen and other U.N. personnel.

Pontiac Pastors to Handle Fund to Aid Bobbie Dunn

Christmas may be over but the spirit of giving still lingers in Pontiac.

Initiated by Mayor William W. Donaldson's 13-year-old daughter, Nancy, a fund for Bobbie Dunn literally overnight has snowballed to 309.

Bobbie, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn, of 60 W. Pike, lost both legs under a freight train Christmas Day.

His father's hospitalization insurance does not become effective until March 1.

Yesterday morning, the mayor's daughter told her father she was going to cash in a savings bond which had been given to her as a gift. Its redemption value was \$30.

Donaldson last night told the City Commission of his daughter's contribution to help pay the hospital and other bills that face the Dunn family.

Almost before you could say "Santa Claus" the commissioners unanimously agreed to turn over their \$5 meeting paychecks to Bobbie.

Several spectators chipped in and by the time the mayor officially named the collection the Bobbie Dunn Fund, he had \$85 in cash and pledges in hand.

This morning, Edward Nelson, general manager of Nelson Manufacturing Corp., reported plant employees had collected \$100 for the fund, even before they knew there was one.

In addition, the Pontiac Press today gave \$100 to the fund.

VFW Auxiliary 2705 of Keego Harbor and Cootie Club 133 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bulletin

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP)—A large Air Force plane—believed to be a Flying Boxcar—crashed into a mountain near here today and reports were seven occupants were killed.

Record Your Spot Now at New "220 Lounge" for New Year's Eve. Ph. 753-5521. Joe Fortias.

Mendes Again Stakes Future on Two Votes



Premier's Supporters Cautiously Optimistic About Outcome

PARIS (UP)—The long series of French defense crises comes to a climax today when the National Assembly decides once and for all whether to rearm Germany within a Western alliance.

Once again Premier Pierre Mendes-France staked the life of his government and the Allied defense plans for West Europe on two votes of confidence in the unpredictable Assembly.

Supporters of the Premier were cautiously optimistic that he would win and that the Assembly would reverse its Christmas Eve vote against German rearmament, a vote that brought dismay to the West and joy to Moscow.

The stakes were so enormous the whole world waited with deepest anxiety. If either vote goes against Mendes-France his government will fall and the entire Western European defense system will come crashing down.

It will not mean that West Germany will not be rearmament—the United States and Britain have said they would rearm Bonn anyway. But France will be alone and the entire North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be in danger.

The crucial votes were expected anytime after the 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) meeting time of the Assembly, but Communist delaying tactics and a last-ditch fight by the Premier could mean another late session.

The votes of confidence were on these two subjects:

1. To reverse the stunning rejection of German admission to the Western European Union, The Assembly voted against this 290 to 289 Christmas Eve and plunged the West and the Assembly itself into gloom.
2. To pass for the second time the whole ratification bill including the entry of Germany into NATO. German membership in NATO was approved in an all-night session early Tuesday by a vote of 289 to 251.

That vote was by a slim margin of 38 votes in the house of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

State Road Fatalities to Reach 1,750 in '54

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's final tally of 1954 highway accidents will show 1,750 deaths and 55,000 injuries, State Police predicted today.

This will be a reduction of 146 deaths and 2,834 injuries, compared with 1953.

Police said the estimate was "heartening" because it will be accomplished "despite more cars and trucks on the highways and an increase in miles traveled."

Motor vehicle registrations went up 3.7 per cent to 2,912,210, while total mileage traveled is estimated at more than 26 billion, an increase of 3.2 per cent.

The death rate of 7.3 per 100 million miles of travel in 1953 is expected to drop to 6.5 for 1954.

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The Day in Birmingham

Circus Water Colors Deck Double-Duty Barber Shop

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — From a New York art gallery to a Birmingham barber shop—these have been the diversified exhibition spots for a display of circus water colors painted by artist Robert Herzberg.

Sixteen of his colorful works now line the mirrored walls of the W. Maple Barber Shop where Herzberg's son-in-law, Carl Honkanen, is employed.

His portraits and action scenes are the constant source of amusement and topic of conversation of those climbing into a chair for a shave and haircut, according to the shop's owner, Max Ege.

Equally colorful is the 62-year-old Herzberg who, when not traveling abroad or in this country in quest of new canvas ideas, makes his home with the Honkanens at 1336 Holland Ave.

The bearded painter seemed destined at an early age for a life among other artists. His youthful talents were recognized by a family friend who encouraged him to pursue an artist's career.

At the time he was painting scenery for a theater stock company in Cleveland. Finally, at age 21 his father allowed him to leave his home in Toledo.

Young Herzberg had scraped together the fare to Chicago, and spent the next four years there at the Chicago Art Institute.

To earn his tuition and room rent he worked in a downtown theater where he was able not only to watch but to sketch such celebrities as Caruso, Mary Garden and John McCormack.

The next jump was to New York's Art Students League. This time he subsidized his studies by working as a theater prop boy, again with sketch book in hand.

There he came to know George Arliss, Ethel Barrymore and others equally as famous.

Miss Barrymore gave him the courage to continue his uphill struggle, Herzberg said, when her praise for the young prop boy's work reached newspaper columns.

Marriage and seven children halted his career for many years, but Herzberg began his circus paintings in 1945, living and eating under the big top, and even traveling with the show on wheels.

Since that time his trips have

taken him to cities like Paris, Rome, Venice, Florence and Munich. It was last summer in Venice that he met and sketched Katharine Hepburn, there for the filming of "Summertime," a movie to be released next spring. Herzberg grinned when he mentioned that he was used as an extra, "for local color," in one scene.

His behind-the-scenes work made while the movie was in production will be shown next year in New York, he hopes to coincide with the premiere of the film.

Mrs. Edith M. Harley
Mrs. Edith M. Harley, 73, wife of the late Joseph C. Harley of the Harley Buick-Motors Co., died Tuesday in Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

A Detroit resident, she was the mother of Joseph Harley of Birmingham, Edward S. Harley of Detroit, and a sister of Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit.

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Pontiac Records Year of Progress

(Continued From Page One)

Bridges were constructed on Padlock street and Dixon street over the Clinton River. The expansion, which doubled the capacity of the city's sewage disposal operation, was completed and paid for. Our water capacity was increased approximately 50 per cent by renovating and remodeling the old wells and constructing four new wells.

The city's first parking lot was completed and placed in operation. It provides parking space for 252 cars, is paved and lighted, and was financed without bond issues.

The market property is now in the process of being moved to the city's proposed location for its new yard and maintenance building, and 82 cars will be parked in that area as soon as possible. Income from the parking venture is exceeding all expectations.

Street lighting has been improved and numerous dark areas and several additional traffic signals have been installed.

An experienced traffic engineer has been employed and will be with the city Jan. 1, 1955. His responsibilities will cover the design and installation of necessary signals and signs used in the regulating of traffic as well as all matters having to do with parking and the flow of traffic within the city of Pontiac.

A program of park improvement has been continued and is definitely showing up. Increased usage of our parks by the people of Pontiac has indicated a fine acceptance of this program.

During the year, the municipal dump on Orchard Lake avenue near the Clinton River has been abandoned and covered with fill dirt.

A new sanitary fill has been inaugurated on city-owned property near the city limits off Kennett road. This new sanitary fill is under constant supervision and is being operated in accordance with modern techniques.

At this moment it appears that definite improvements will have been made in the city's record having to do with traffic fatalities and upon property damage and personal injury accidents occasioned by the use of motor vehicles.

This improvement stands to the credit of the Police Department, which is constantly being enlarged and is dedicating more and more of its time towards the control of traffic.

Equipment has been added to in the Fire Department.

The city's health and recreation activities have been expanded in the public's interest and the possibilities for continued service on a high plane to the people of the community will be greatly augmented by our move into the new City Hall with expanded quarters available. This statement will be generally true for all city departments scheduled to occupy the new building.

In the field of civil defense, several of our key people have been sent to civil defense training schools.

Police and fire auxiliary classes and enlistments are under way, and the Red Cross is cooperating in first aid training and in other civil defense activities with the city's forces.

A 135-decibel air raid siren has recently been purchased and installed on the Pontiac State Bank Building.

A tremendous job is still before us in pulling this organization together and in instructing and training our people as to their best possibilities of survival should we be attacked.

Library Closes Early
Because of the New Year holiday, the Pontiac Municipal Library will close for the week at 4 p.m. Friday. Librarian Adah Shelby announced yesterday.



ARTISTS BOTH — This Birmingham tinsorial establishment is doubling as an art museum these days. Here Carl Honkanen, barber, is showing his artist father-in-law Robert Herzberg, the art of cutting hair. Herzberg has kept a beard for many years, but removed his beard long enough to pose in front of three of his circus water colors hanging in the West Maple barber shop.

Nation Is Gripped in Wintery Blast

(Continued From Page One)

"We may have to open the school soon."

At Oklahoma City, Okla., meanwhile, State Police Trooper Richard Dunivant said "we've got cars piled up everywhere—you can't imagine how many people are stranded in them."

State police estimated at least 125 motorists were stranded in the vicinity of Noble, Okla., alone. Warnings were issued to all persons in the state's northern and eastern sections not to drive unless it was absolutely necessary.

In southern California gale force winds which had fanned a forest fire over 3,000 acres of brush and timber in the San Bernardino Mountains were dying, but the blaze was still out of control.

Nearly 800 firefighters matched their endurance against the fire and a U. S. Forestry spokesman said its "main spread" had been halted.

Meanwhile in the southeast a gigantic storm system centered in New England was crashing head-on into another storm center located over Mississippi.

The conflict stirred up a tornado at Laurel, Miss. At Pinola, Miss., Col. Cy Wilson, whose Air Force jet wing made an historic non-stop flight to England last year, was killed when his plane crashed in a rainstorm.

The vicious weather also struck hard at the mountain states, the Midwest, and parts of New England.

Meanwhile Michigan groaned under a new winter siege as temperature drops and icy winds blasted the state.

Temperatures ranging from 24 to 29 are forecast in the extreme south and 14 to 19 in the Upper Peninsula tonight.

Little change from today's temperatures is forecast for tomorrow, and the U. S. Weather Bureau says the outlook for Friday is "much colder."

An icy blast moving in behind three rainy, warmer than normal days resulted in a series of minor accidents on glazed Detroit and suburban streets.

There were 11 accidents, involving 27 cars on Detroit's John C. Lodge Expressway alone. They mostly were of the variety where

Fight Backer Finds Uranium Ore in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Jim Downing, Utah boxing promoter turned uranium prospector, says his Radiore Uranium Co. has found shipping-grade uranium ore next to the Dug Out Ranch of the S&S Cattle Co. in San Juan County and has received permission to burrow toward the ore from the ranch.

"Lyle Cornell, manager of the Dug Out Ranch, said we could mine under the bull pasture if we don't bother the bulls," Downing said.

When the physical exam revealed nothing unusual except a great deal of swelling of the face and eyes and no impairment of vision, the feeling of triumphant well-being increased.

I was hungry. I asked for a full lunch of meat loaf, potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee and ate it all.

Tests like this one have a very personal meaning for me because nearly all the industrial and Air Force test pilots who fly the newest airplanes and depend for their lives on the knowledge we can give them about escape and protection devices are my personal friends.

It gives me a warm feeling to think I am doing something for them. I know every ride will be a painful experience, that there is a possibility of permanent injury and that a number of things could go wrong with fatal results.

But I have learned to rely on the engineers and mechanics to take care of everything foreseeable and to accept the unforeseen and untold.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to Bobbie Dunn Fund, care of Mayor, Pontiac, Michigan. They will be turned over to the administrators unopened for tabulation.

The administrators are the Rev. E. D. Auchard, of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. George Garver, of Lutheran Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, of Bethany Baptist Church.

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Earth's Fastest Man Tells of Sled Ride

(Continued From Page One)

down to blackness. I was still conscious.

At five seconds from the start the rockets abruptly burned out and I was slammed forward against the harness straps. My face felt a fullness similar to that of doing a head-stand—only it was worse.

Then the visual blackness turned yellow and for a fleeting instant I could see the water thrown up as the sled entered the water-brakes. The pressure on my body and face rose and became specially painful around my eyes.

My vision became a solid salmon color, with shimmering lines and bright spots such as one would experience looking into the sun with his eyes closed and pressing the eyelids with his fingers.

This continued until the sled stopped. I waited and waited for my vision to return and tried to blink my eyes. The red shimmering wall continued on and on. I heard people rushing up to the sled and climbing around me.

The strap around my chest was unbearably tight. I breathed with my diaphragm and said, "I can't see." I felt a little surprised but too numb to worry more than vaguely about not being able to see.

I got my hands up to the helmet and helped push it off. I felt dull and confused, but I was able to realize that while breathing was difficult, my heart worked without missing a beat or becoming irregular for the entire time after the sled stopped.

By this time the straps were loose and I was able to stand up. I still couldn't see anything except the red shimmering wall before my eyes. Hands grabbed me and I was lifted to my feet and laid down on a litter.

With my face up, I noticed little blue patches beginning to appear in the red wall, gradually coming together into a solid view of the sky.

I thought, "A man can get by fairly well with just enough vision so he can see where he's going."

Then I could see, but not recognize, a number of faces looking down at me. A white cloth was thrown over my face and I was put into an ambulance.

They took me to a hospital. By then I was beginning to feel a peculiar relief and elation, which I call survival-euphoria (a state of unnatural feeling of happiness).

When the physical exam revealed nothing unusual except a great deal of swelling of the face and eyes and no impairment of vision, the feeling of triumphant well-being increased.

I was hungry. I asked for a full lunch of meat loaf, potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee and ate it all.

Tests like this one have a very personal meaning for me because nearly all the industrial and Air Force test pilots who fly the newest airplanes and depend for their lives on the knowledge we can give them about escape and protection devices are my personal friends.

It gives me a warm feeling to think I am doing something for them. I know every ride will be a painful experience, that there is a possibility of permanent injury and that a number of things could go wrong with fatal results.

But I have learned to rely on the engineers and mechanics to take care of everything foreseeable and to accept the unforeseen and untold.

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Probation Cuts Jail Crowding

Population of Prisons Leveling Off, Michigan Officials Report

LANSING — The increasing popularity of probation among Michigan judges as a means of punishing criminals may be cutting down overcrowding in the state's penal institutions, state officials indicated today.

John H. Spencer, assistant director of corrections in charge of institutions, said population of Michigan penal institutions leveled off during the last month.

"We're still overcrowded," Spencer said, "but the overcrowding hasn't been as bad as we had anticipated."

Spencer pointed to an expansion of the department's probation staff last month and the increasing use of probation as possible explanations for the leveling off.

Prison population in all state institutions during the last month has remained at about 9,600, he said, after climbing steadily during the first part of the year.

Fred Bates, in charge of probation for the department, said there were 18,600 persons on probation in the state at the end of October compared to 16,800 in October 1953.

"I think judges are using probation more and more," he said. "They apparently realize that prison would be very damaging to many first-offenders and that probation would have a much better effect."

"I'm convinced we could put 15 or 20 per cent more persons on probation than we do now and not suffer any ill effects," Bates said.

An increased use of probation would not only prevent first-offenders from rubbing elbows with hardened criminals, he said, but would also ease the strain on the state's prison system.

Bates said the ratio of offenders who are put on probation was higher during the last six months than ever before.

"Some judges are using probation in 70 per cent of their criminal cases," he said.

Birmingham Youth, 9, Falls Beneath Auto

BIRMINGHAM — Edward J. Fisher, 9, of 1507 Ruffner St., was treated for a bruised arm yesterday after police said his bicycle slid into a moving car on Davis at Cummings, causing him to fall under one of the wheels.

Driver of the car was Earl C. Thayer, 58, of 671 Davis St.

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NORGE



Signal Request Denied by State

Woodward-Main Light 24 Hour Operation Meets Disapproval

ROCHESTER — The Michigan Highway Department has denied a village request for 24 hour operation of the traffic signal at the intersection of Woodward street and Main street, the council has learned.

A decision to consider the matter again later, and request another survey by the highway department was made.

The council gave a vote of thanks to the Rochester Lions Club and the merchants of the village and all persons connected with the Christmas decorating program, which has received much favorable comment.

In other action, the council authorized the village manager to transfer not more than \$4,000 as a loan from the general fund to the Water and Sewer department.



TOTING THE CHARITY BALL — The Oxford Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its annual New Year's Eve charity ball at the high school auditorium this year. Mrs. Addison Woodcock (center), displays a poster advertising the event to club president, Mrs. Jack Valentine (right), and member Mrs. Robert Parenti. The organization, a literary society, takes an active part in community charity projects, sponsoring boys at summer camps and supplying needy children with clothing and shoes, as well as distributing gifts to local convalescent home residents.

Ready Teen-Canteen for Formal Dance

MILFORD—The "Teen-Canteen" in Milford will have its first formal dance New Year's Eve, according to Dr. Earl Book, sponsor.

A 4-piece band will begin playing at 8:30 and will continue for as long as youngsters care to dance.

Twenty-three flush doors have been made into tables that are hinged to the outside walls and this will be the first time they will be put into use.

New members elected to the executive board are Phyllis Lockwood, president. Vice presidents are Tom Gould, Evelyn Peel, and Jerry Osborn. Barbara Johnson is the new secretary, and Margaret Rice is treasurer.

This New Year's Eve party is open to all teenagers in towns of the surrounding area.

Plan Visual Aid Night Program for School Staff

COMMERCE — The church school staff of the Commerce Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roman, 302 Edgewood Rd., Milford at 8 p.m. Jan. 5 for a meeting on visual aids to education.

Mrs. Margaret Kinport, superintendent of the church school, and Rev. Perry A. Thomas have planned a program around the theme, "Let Them See."

The meeting is planned to familiarize staff members with new motion picture and slide equipment the church has received.

Hinges GOP Fate to Budget for 1955

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether or not the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said in an interview. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 1956 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He did not forecast the prospective deficit.

The most recent estimate for the year which ends next June 30 is that the government will wind up about 4 1/2 billion dollars in the red. That would compare with 3 billions and 9 1/2 billions in the two previous years.

Former Clarkston Teacher to Be Hart's Assistant

Inauguration of the new Democratic administration Jan. 1 will bring an innovation to the state capital — a male secretary.

Gov. Philip A. Hart said he had appointed Francis J. Coomes, 38, of Detroit, as his secretary. Actually, Hart said, Coomes will be a combined secretary and administrative assistant.

Coomes, a former Clarkston public school teacher, now is working for a masters degree in political science at Michigan State College.

New Year's Eve Service Planned at Area Church

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Watch Night services will be held at Sunnyvale Chapel on New Year's Eve from 9-12 p.m.

James Parker of the Youth for Christ organization of Mansfield, Ohio, will be guest speaker for the services.

Lunch will be served, and a devotional period will close the evening.

Fellowship Classes to Greet New Year

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The fellowship classes members and families will meet at the Waterford Community Church from 9-12 p.m. New Year's Eve.

A sound, color film of gospel work in Greece, entitled "The Man of Macedonia" will be shown, and music, refreshments and a devotional service will also be held.

County Calendar

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The regular meeting of the P.E.A.M. will be Thursday evening.

The Matinees Circle of the W.C.S. of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Fierce at 2 p.m. Thursday.

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Meeting Set to Discuss Reservation Problems

WASHINGTON — Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmott arranged a meeting today with 11 members of the Menominee, Wis., Indian Advisory Council on reservation problems.

Most of the matters to be discussed arose from legislation passed earlier this year providing that the Menominee Indians not be under federal jurisdiction after Dec. 31, 1954.

The legislation also authorized the Indian Bureau to pay \$1,500 to each member of the tribe from tribal funds on deposit in the federal treasury.

Couple's Deaths Ruled Murder and Suicide

YPSILANTI (INS)—The Washtenaw County coroner today ruled the shotgun deaths of Mrs. Alice Ferguson and her husband, Jack, 40, a murder and suicide.

Police said Ferguson, a gas station attendant, purchased the shotgun yesterday, killed his wife, then shot himself. Both bodies were found in the home.

Neighbors said the couple had been arguing about money.

Indoor Archery League Opening for Registration

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The third annual indoor adult recreation archery league will begin Jan. 4 with a handicap shoot as a dividing basis for scoring during the following 13 weeks of shooting.

Twelve teams composed of adult men and women archery enthusiasts are expected to register, with last year's championship team of Sid Stark, Ken Ross, Joseph LaVire and Walter Israel leading the way.

All shooting events will be held at the CAI building from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Instruction in the fundamentals of target shooting for all interested beginners is now being held every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the CAI building.

John Smith, local archery expert and recipient of last years individual scoring title in this league will instruct this years beginners class and also act as league director, according to Township Recreation Superintendent Thomas Belton.

Belton urged all township and vicinity adult archery fans interested in registering in this league to do so prior to Jan. 1, by calling or writing the recreation department.

Name Top Winners in Home Decoration

NORTH BRANCH — Donald and Edward Volweiller took top honors for exterior home decorations in the Yuletide contest, and received a \$25 prize.

Received second place and \$15 was Roy Torr, and Fred Rossmann's home placed third, winning \$10.

Rev. Karl Patow, Mrs. Fred Fitch, and Mrs. Preston Orr were the judges.

Set Post-Christmas Gift Exchange Party

WATERFORD — The Pontiac Camp of Gideon and auxiliary members will meet at Sunnyvale Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for their post-Christmas gift exchange party.

Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Remley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans.

Anniversary Reunion

WATERFORD — The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ice, 132 Hersey Drive.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraschinski have announced the birth of a daughter, Lynn Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes are the parents of a son, Gary Kevin.

Farmer Aided by Income Tax Changes

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON — One major change, and many minor revisions in the federal personal income tax law will benefit the American farmer.

And, like the rest of us, he will be helped by 14 major changes—all of them in favor of the taxpayer—which were written into the law by the 83rd Congress.

But deadlines come earlier for farm income, and at least one decision must be made by Jan. 15.

Air Converted Into Fertilizer

Algae Process Stirs Hopes of Growing Food Without Soil

BERKELEY, Calif. — Air can be turned into fertilizer by magical little algae, raising the prospect of growing food crops without soil, a scientist reported today.

Algae are one-celled plants which grow in water. One blue-green type of algae now is found to have great ability to take nitrogen out of the air and make it available for growing crops.

This is the main thing that fertilizers do—supply nitrogen for growing crops.

The first success in growing rice plants using nitrogen grabbed from the air by the algae was described to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, department of plant nutrition, University of California.

The finding offers a cheap, effective way of fertilizing various food crops. It could be of immense significance, especially in the hungry Orient.

Dr. Arnon added the blue-green algae, named *Anabaena cylindrica*, to rice plants, and found the rice grew without needing nitrogen from the soil. They got it all from the air through the algae.

It's long been known that certain algae can take or "fix" nitrogen from the air and secrete it for the use of rice plants, or add it to the soil when the algae died.

But this process was thought to be too slow to be of any real significance.

Dr. Arnon found that under proper conditions these algae can take nitrogen from the air at rates almost 200 times faster than had been believed. The algae grow faster than credited.

The algae get their energy from the sun, and don't need materials from the soil in order to produce nitrogen. They thus could be of great importance in future agriculture.

Imlay Church Plans Watch Night Services

IMLAY CITY — Watch Night services will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight New Year's Eve at the First Methodist Church.

The program will consist of games, a movie, refreshments and a worship service.

Name Guest Speaker

WATERFORD — Ernest Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whaley of Airport Rd., home on a vacation from Bob Jones University in South Carolina, will be guest speaker at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting service at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Chapel.

Watch Night Service Planned in Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS — A Watch Night service at the Community United Presbyterian Church will be held in the church sanctuary beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The program will include a colored motion picture, "Empty Shoes," a song service and fellowship hour.

A candlelight communion service will be held beginning at 11:30 p.m.

There are 3,000 islands in the Indonesian republic.

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MANNY'S
RINGSIDE BAR
W. Huron at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

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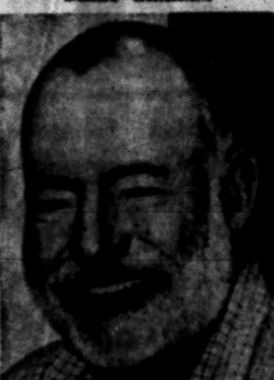
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LABOR



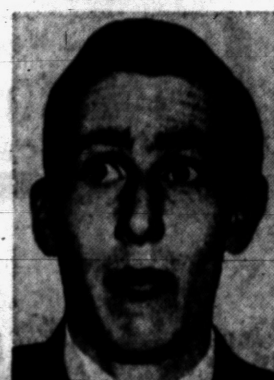
INDUSTRY



ENTERTAINMENT



SCIENCE



SPORTS

City Commission Approves Disputed Rezone Proposal

Action Effective Within 10 Days

Move Reclassifies Area in Northwest Pontiac to Manufacturing

After a brief flurry of pro and con remarks by commissioners and spectators, the City Commission last night by a 6-1 vote approved rezoning 10 acres of residentially classed land in northeast Pontiac.

The ordinance changing the zoning to manufacturing becomes effective in 10 days.

The single dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner John A. Dugan, in whose district the property is located.

Filling the commission room was a portion of the 25 per cent of the owners of the residential land adjacent to the rezoned property.

Under state law and municipal statute six votes were necessary, since more than 20 per cent of the nearby property owners opposed the change.

The six commissioners favoring the change went along with the views expressed by two commission members.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles said he believed it was "a remote possibility" that the rolling land would ever be used for housing, adding that there were no sewer lines in the area.

"We have to determine this on the basis of what is best for the city," said Commissioner John E. Curry. As a member of the City Planning Commission, Curry had cast the lone vote against proposed shift when that body acted on it.

The vote brought to an end weeks of hearings and discussions, punctuated by pleas by Dugan that the land not be rezoned.

The property will be used by the Motorcar Transport Co., a haul-away firm employed by Pontiac Motor Division. The company is presently located on East Tennyson and Highland, near the Pontiac plant.

In other action, the commission sent to the planning board two requests for rezoning and a third request to close and narrow Sanford street.

The first request was from the attorney for A & B Home Builders, Inc., to rezone lots 66 to 68 of Buena Vista Heights subdivision to commercial classification.

The second was from Don Dent and seeks a rezoning to commercial of lots 1, 3, 4 and 5 of assessor's plat 147.

Also sent to the plan board was a communication from Rand and Taipale, Detroit builders, asking that Sanford street be closed at Riverside drive and that Fiddis and Maines streets also be closed.

The firm owns property in the Michigan-Tasmania-Ardmore-Clin-ton River section and plans to build 100 homes there, the communication said.

City Attorney William A. Ewart was instructed to prepare letters of commendation for the local success of Safe-Driving Day to Clyde E. Haskill, chairman of the drive here, the Pontiac Press and the Pontiac Police Dept.

Ewart will also prepare a memorial tribute to Ross P. Tenny, general manager of the L. H. Cole Oil Co. who died from accidental injuries last week.

A resolution of public necessity for a water main in West Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Carlisle was declared, as was another for storm sewers in the Lakeside subdivision and assessor's plat 101.

Flying Saucers Land

LEICESTER, England (U)—Flying saucers by the hundreds landed on a highway here yesterday, smashing into thousands of pieces. Flying cups too. A truckload of china overturned.

5 County Road Projects Completed

In 1954 contracts were let for \$50,810,275 in construction projects on the state trunkline system, including five projects in Oakland County. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today in a year-end summary.

Projects in, or running through, the county and completed this year were:

Concrete widening on four-tenths of a mile of M59 from Elizabeth Lake road east.

Blacktop on 6.1 miles of U.S.10 from the Genesee-Oakland County line south.

Non-skid surfacing on 51.3 miles of M36, M106, M218 and M87 in Ingham, Jackson and Oakland Counties.

Three-tenths of a mile of blacktop on M58 in Pontiac. Concrete pavement patching on M58, M59 and US10 in the county. A trunkline plan was completed for seven major Michigan cities, including Pontiac, and a planning report for each of the seven is nearing completion, Ziegler stated.

Work completed in 1954 on the state highway system has produced 45.3 miles of concrete pavement, 132 miles of blacktop pavement surfacing, 483 miles of other surfacing and 78 miles of grading and graveling in preparation for future hard surfacing, he said.

Other jobs finished included 30 bridges, 16 grade separations,

8 railroad grade separations, 10 railroad crossing flasher systems, 25 railroad crossing reconstructions and 10 new railroad crossings.

"Everything points to the fact that we are approaching the greatest highway building program the country has ever known," the commissioner stated.

"Michigan's trunkline construction program for 1955 will probably exceed \$71,000,000. . . . Any additional funds which may result from a proposed state sale of bonds, if such a step is approved by the Legislature and voted on favorably by the people, and any additional federal aid from the President's highway program, will be over and above the figure."

Speaking of the proposed \$500,000,000, or more, state bond issue for roads, Ziegler said, "Assurance would have to be given that the bond funds would be equitably allocated for building farm-to-market roads, main county roads, city streets and state trunklines."

A plan for financing the bonds must be worked out "so it is easily understandable by the people . . ." said the commissioners. "Every effort is being made to provide sufficient information so the proposal may be voted on at the April 4, 1955 election."

His department also carries on a research program, Ziegler stated, aimed at improving patching and shoulder maintenance methods plus determining types of surfacing best suited to Michigan's climate.

Pierre Mendes-France Is Chosen Man of the Year

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Pierre Mendes-France was confirmed June 18, he seemed just another in a long line of rapidly changing French premiers. When he said he would quit if there was no Indochina peace by July 20, it was predicted freely that his tenure would be even shorter than some of his predecessors.

He missed his peace deadline by a few hours, but no one seemed to mind. He went on to negotiate an agreement for rearmament of Germany, including a touchy plan to compromise on control of the Saar. He worked to make peace in the riotous French-controlled areas of North Africa and recently proposed that wine-drinking France turn to milk.

But as the year drew to a close, he was still beating off all efforts to unseat him.

Although few inside France or out were willing to bet heavily on his continued success in solving his country's puzzling problems, his accomplishments in six months earned him the vote as Man of the Year in a poll of editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations. He won over such domestic figures as President Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, in a vote which annually is designed to determine which individual has had the greatest impact on world affairs that year.

Eisenhower won the title in 1953 and 1952. Other winners in the past decade have included Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Harry S. Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, Judge Harold Medina and John L. Lewis.

John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state was voted man of the year in foreign affairs for the second consecutive year. He also gained the vote of the editors in 1951 when he was working with the Democrats in foreign negotiations.

It was a strenuous job. Dulles fought the cold war all year, often in the air. He commuted back and forth across the Atlantic, flew to South America, to Manila, to Formosa in a series of tough negotiations. Included were the Berlin four-power conference; the Geneva meeting that settled the Indochina war, at least for a time; the treaty to arm Germany, and the Asian treaty. He was also involved in negotiations on the settlement of the Trieste dispute, the civil war in Guatemala and took part in the "agonizing reappraisal" of the Western military situation.

Son of a preacher, Dulles has had close connection with Protestant affairs all his life.

For the man of the year in religion, the editors picked Billy Graham, the evangelist who has electrified both America and Europe with his powerful sermons.

"America today is marked for doom unless the people come to Christ," he tells his audiences. His most spectacular program this year was 12 weeks of successful revival meetings in England. He went on to visit other European countries including Sweden, Finland, Germany and the Netherlands.

Some of the British were openly hostile when he arrived but huge

crowds professing faith hammered most such critics into silence. For business and industry the editors overwhelmingly chose Robert Young, the tough business man who watches birds, writes poetry and this year gained control of the New York Central railroad. His campaign started the first of the year and ended in victory in June.

It was not the first railroad of which Young has won control. He gained millions by predicting the 1929 crash and selling short. Late in the '30s he bought control of the holding company for the C.&O. and operated that coal carrying road for many years with spectacular publicity for his methods.

Walter Reuther, head of CIO, is man of the year in labor. Three programs kept the red haired labor man from a labor family in the news during the year. Perhaps the most important was his effort to merge the CIO and AFL.

He also kept up a running battle with the Republican administration. Dispatches about the number of the unemployed and the failure of the government to do what Reuther thought it should do to relieve distress made headlines again and again.

Making less news, but also potentially important was his concern with push button factories of the future and what they will do



WILLIAM E. LANG

Ferndale Man Named to Prosecutor Staff

Beginning work Jan. 3 as a new assistant Oakland County prosecutor will be William E. Lang, according to Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Lang, 36, of 217 E. Drayton, Ferndale, will add to Ziem's staff of assistants, bringing the total to eight.

The new prosecutor graduated from high school in Royal Oak and received his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1953. During the past three years he has served as Circuit Court law librarian and court clerk for Judge Frank L. Doty.

A World War II Army veteran, Lang is married.

\$3,809 in Overtime Paid Dump Watcher

ISLEWORTH, England (U)—Jim Ruff, 55-year-old night watchman, will get 1,357 pounds (\$3,809.60) in his pay envelope Friday instead of the usual 7 pounds (\$19.60). The extra money is overtime accumulated since May 1952 on his job of watching a garbage dump.

Jim spent 90 to 100 hours a week on the job but the Borough Council only paid him for a 44-hour week. Faced with a back pay demand from Jim's union, the Council decided last night to pay up. It also ruled that henceforth Jim must work only 44 hours a week; another watchman will take over the rest of the time.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim keeps an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

work by the precise but brilliant scientist and his associates.

Salk has been described as the "man who hurried slowly." He has a personal interest in polio tests—two healthy young sons.

An old campaigner in the literary field, Ernest Hemingway, this year won a Nobel prize and with it the vote of the editors as man of the year in literature.

Two plane crashes in Africa last January from which he emerged injured, but alive, enhanced his value as a news-making figure. The editors were almost unanimous.

Roger Bannister, first to run the mile under four minutes, is man of the year in sports. The English athlete recorded 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds May 6 in a special race at Oxford.

John Landy, an Australian, ran the distance in 3:58 in Finland June 6, but Bannister beat Landy Aug. 6 in the Empire games at Vancouver in 3:58.2.

George Gobel came up fast in the entertainment world to win the editors' vote in that field. He had previously appeared on individual television stations and was guest star on the networks, but last summer his "Saturday Night Review" replaced the "Show of Shows" on NBC. His dead pan humor won him almost instant favor among TV viewers.

That the remainder of the deliberations—less than five hours—were spent determining the degree of guilt and examining a copy of instructions given the jurors by Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin.

That testimony by Miss Susan Hayes, attractive, 24-year-old laboratory technician who admitted intimacy with Dr. Sheppard, was not an important factor.

That at one time the jurors were split evenly—six and six—on the question of guilt.

Sheppard has maintained resolutely that an intruder or intruders entered his lakefront home July 4, bludgeoned his wife as she lay in bed and knocked him unconscious twice during ensuing struggles. Sheppard said his desk and medical kit had been rifled and some personal articles stolen. Police termed the apparent burglary superficial.

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She revealed that among the most important questions to the jury was the defendant's testimony—"Was it true or not true?"—and the apparent burglary—"was it faked or not faked?"

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Dr. Sam Observes Birthday Waiting New Trial Motion

CLEVELAND (U)—Today is the 31st birthday of Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Last Tuesday morning—on the fifth day of deliberations—seven men and five women jurors, in their first unanimous decision, agreed the youthful, athletic osteopath had clubbed to death his pregnant wife Marilyn.

Less than five hours later the jurors determined the degree of the crime, finding him guilty of murder in the second degree.

Within a few minutes, a judge sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, which could keep him behind bars until his 41st birthday, while serving the 10-year minimum term for parole eligibility.

Tomorrow his attorneys, in a motion for a new trial, will seek to overturn the jury's verdict, reached 102 hours after the state and defense rested their cases. The trial began Oct. 18.

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Cornbread Ring Sets Off Sauce

We think the cornbread ring makes for neat and attractive service of this entree. Too, you'll find it a perfect foil for the expertly blended wine sauce in which the turkey and ham are gently heated.

For a special supper, corn bread ring with creamed turkey and ham needs for accompaniment just a salad and glasses of white table wine. You and your guests will prefer these delicate wines (sau-terne, chablis and Rhine are the best known) well-chilled.

CORNBREAD RING WITH CREAMED TURKEY AND HAM

Cornbread Ring
Prepare cornbread batter, using 1 (approximately 1 pound) package cornbread mix and following directions on carton.

Grease a 1-1/4 quart (8-1/2 inch) ring mold generously with shortening; pour in cornbread batter. Bake as directed on carton.

Remove from oven and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Unmold on heated platter and fill center with creamed turkey and ham (below).

Creamed Turkey and Ham
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups chicken stock (canned or bouillon-cube broth may be used)
1/2 cup sauterne or other white table wine
1 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1 tablespoon sherry wine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup coarsely diced, cooked turkey
1 cup coarsely diced, cooked ham
1 (4 ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Saute onion gently in butter for five minutes. Blend in flour; add stock and sauterne; cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cream, Sherry, salt and pepper. Stir in turkey, ham, undrained

CORNBREAD RING — The last bit of turkey will be so well remembered if it is served forth with ham in a wine-flavored sauce and heaped over cornbread. To give the service extra flair, bake the cornbread in a ring and fill the center with creamed ham and turkey.

mushrooms and parsley. Heat gently but thoroughly. Serve in the center of cornbread ring (above). Serves six.

Orange Pastry, Sauce Pep Up Peach Dessert

Do try this unusually delicious dessert with its delightfully flavored pastry and sauce.

Orange Peach Dumplings

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2-3 cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons orange juice
8 to 8 well-drained canned cling peach halves

Sift flour and salt. Add orange rind and cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives.

Add 1 tablespoon of orange juice at a time, using only enough to make pastry stick together.

Roll this on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth and cut into 6-inch squares. Place a peach, cut side down, on each square. Pinch edges of pastry together to seal over peach.

Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until pastry is browned—about 25 minutes. Serve warm with the following sauce.

Sauce
Stir together one-third cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1 1/4 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in 1 1/4 cups syrup from canned peaches, until smooth.

Cook and stir over moderate heat until boiling and clear. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, one-fourth cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Storing a half grapefruit in the refrigerator? Put in cut-side-down on a small plate.

To Prepare Kidneys

When you are preparing kidneys, first remove the outside membrane and fat; then split lengthwise and take out the fibrous part with a sharp pointed knife.

Grade A
LARGE EGGS 39^c Doz.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 North Saginaw Street

Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF 29^c lb.

BAZLEY'S BIGGER and BETTER MEAT BARGAINS!

Lean Beef
SHORT RIBS
25^c lb.



Bazley's Junedale
Shankless Half
SMOKED HAM 45^c lb.
CENTER SLICES—89c LB.

Mild Cure
SLICED BACON
39^c lb.

BAZLEY'S NATIVE SNO-WHITE VEAL SALE!!

Rib or Loin
CHOPS
39^c lb.

Meaty Leg
ROAST
25^c lb.

For Stuffing:
BREAST
15^c lb.

Shoulder Cut
STEAK
29^c lb.

Meaty Rump
ROAST
29^c lb.

Grade 1
Bulk
Sausage
19^c lb.

Bazley's Pork Chop Sale!

LEAN CENTER CUTS 29^c lb.

LEAN BLADE CUTS 49^c lb.

BAZLEY BETTER TRIM
ROUND, SIRLOIN
or SWISS

LEAN, FANCY CENTER CUTS 69^c lb.

Steaks

"Best Cuts" 59^c lb.

Junedale Brand
Redi-Eat PICNICS 35^c lb.

Tender Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST 35^c lb.

OUR NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE!



EVEN **Better FOOD VALUES** in '55!

STOCK-UP and SAVE!
Three Sisters Market Will Be Open
Nightly Until 10 P.M.—
Open All Day New Year's Day

Fresh Killed
RABBITS
49^c lb.



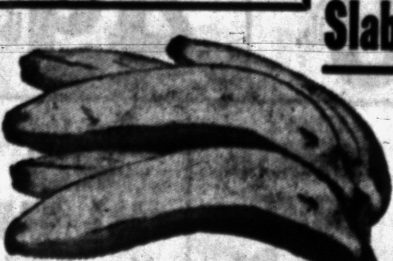
Fancy, Fresh
Killed, Heavy

STEWERS
21^c lb.



GUARANTEED FANCY FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS
33^c lb.
20 Lbs. Over

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
13^c lb.



MICH. NO. 1 SABAGO
POTATOES
50 lb. Bag \$1.29

Strictly Fresh
in Carton
EGGS
Doz. 35^c

EMERALD
WALNUTS 3 Lbs. \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 For \$1.00

STAM
DOG FOOD 11 For \$1.00

King-Nut, Pure
Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69^c

U. S. Good
Pot Roast of Beef
39^c lb.

Pork Loin Roast
39^c lb.

Morrell's Smoked
HAMS 49^c lb.
Shank Half

LEAN, FRESH
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. 89^c
BACON
Lean Sliced... 45^c lb.
Slab... 49^c lb.

Jumbo
Solid Head
LETTUCE 2 for 25^c
GREEN ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS
RADISHES 5^c ea.

GRAND SALE
Sweet Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
Doz. 39^c

Jumbo Pascal
Celery 19c
Tangerines 2 Doz. 29c
Large, Sweet
Temple Oranges Doz. 39c

THREE SISTERS SUPER MARKET
608 West Huron

Use your Christmas Gift Money

AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON **TOWLE STERLING**

No wiser investment, no better time to buy the pieces you've been wishing for... and no safer place to buy them than here, your selected Towle store.

Our Pattern Registry will list your choices of pattern and pieces, so friends can consult it through the year on gift days.

We'll explain how your first payment can start you on the way to easy collecting. Six-piece place settings from \$29.75, teaspoons from \$3.70, serving pieces from \$4.00.

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