

California Battling Second Brush Fire

State Trucking to Keep Rolling This Weekend

Teamsters Decide to Postpone Stoppage for Time Being

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT (AP)—The state-wide truck strike set for the weekend was called off today. The Teamsters Union said it reserved the right to call it at another time.

The Teamsters Union had threatened to halt trucking for 36 hours this week-end in protest to proposed legislation which would ban trucks from state roads from 9 a. m. Saturday until 9 p. m. Sunday.

Frank Fitzsimmons, vice president of Teamsters Local 299, told union stewards last night about plans to stop 4,000 to 5,000 trucks tomorrow, but added:

"If enough city, state industry and other representatives attend the meeting and will promise to maintain a position that the proposed legislation is not good for the general public, our people may call off the blockade."

The bill is scheduled to be introduced in the next State Legislature by Rep. John W. Fletcher, R-Centerville.

Fitzsimmons also said that as far as he is concerned the legislation is "a railroad-sponsored bill."

Fitzsimmons said, "We feel the people and the business leaders should know that this proposed law is not good for them."

"Perhaps they will have more appreciation of the trucking industry. Few people realize that 7 out of every 10 paychecks in Michigan are linked directly or indirectly to the trucking industry."

Rep. John W. Fletcher (R-Centerville), sponsor of the truck legislation, said, "I wonder why they didn't pull this stunt between June 1 and Oct. 1 when the tourists could see how nice weekend driving could be without truck traffic."

Gov. Williams said yesterday that "Michigan highways will not be blocked by strikers," and the state would see to that.

Fitzsimmons shrugged this off saying, "We're going to open up the highways, not block them."

No Immediate Plan to Hike Bread Prices

The one-cent increase in the cost of bread going into effect in Detroit will mean no immediate rise in Pontiac area prices but will likely make a difference eventually, a Pontiac Press survey of local bakers disclosed this morning.

One major Detroit bakery boosted its price \$4 Thursday and others are expected to follow this week-end. The increase includes rolls and buns.

The majority of local bread firms contacted today said they had heard nothing definite concerning any price change here. A spokesman for one bakery disclosed the cost of bread would likely go up, since "most of the bread sold here is made in Detroit."

Papers Go to 10 Cents

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Two newspapers the Republic and Gazette Dec. 17 each increased single copy daily edition price from 7 cents to 10 cents.

Flint Businessmen Band Together

eyes were opened by a study completed recently by a University of Michigan social science research team. This study showed that:

In 1948 Flint's central business district accounted for 42.3 per cent of all retail sales in Genesee County. Six years later the share had slipped to 33.4 per cent. Since 1945 widespread business development—particularly shopping centers—in the outer areas has encroached still further on business that once went downtown.

Hungry Flames of Brush Fire Race Through California Homes



HOMES LOST—Flames burn furiously through group of three homes in Latigo Canyon, at Malibu, Calif., as the fierce brush fire in the

Santa Monica Mountains enters its third day. Latest reports indicate that at least 68 homes have been destroyed.



AFTERMATH, DESOLATION—A graphic illustration of the desolation left in wake of the raging brush fire in the Santa Monica Mountains

is shown in the above picture at Malibu, Calif. The fire blackened more than 25,000 acres.

Malibu Flames Run Rampant for Third Day

Gov. Knight Proclaims State of Disaster for Los Angeles County

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barring unfavorable winds, crews fighting a brush fire in the exclusive Bel Air district expected to have it under control today.

The blaze broke out early this morning in Stone Canyon and for a time threatened a row of about six expensive homes.

Fire Capt. R. D. Gail estimated that 40 acres were burned.

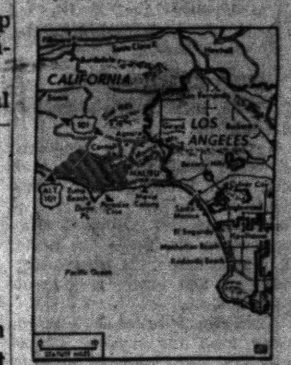
The fire started even as a much larger one continued uncontrolled at nearby Malibu.

The massive Malibu brush fire was running loose in two areas today after covering about 25,000 acres, and at one point threatening a 75-room Franciscan monastery and about 20 homes.

The number of homes and other structures already destroyed by the fierce three-day-old coastal blaze was placed at 63 by County Fire Chief Keith Klingler.

He said the figure might have been much higher except for last-ditch stands by fire fighters who warded off flames headed for a colony of expensive, movie stars' homes and a 34-unit motel on the Pacific Coast highway.

In Sacramento, Gov. Goodwin Knight declared a state of disaster.



AP Wirephoto Map

ter in Los Angeles County at the request of the County Board of Supervisors.

This makes legally available all manpower and equipment of the state government to help fight the fires.

The main area of distress today (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ike May Ask for Authority to Use Troops in Mideast

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today President Eisenhower is reported considering asking Congress for authority to use United States armed forces "as he deems necessary to maintain peace in the Middle East."

Quoting "a reliable source," the dispatch from Washington said congressional leaders would be asked to give their views on "the possibility of getting congressional sanction for the President to use the armed services... in accordance with his best judgment in the event of any aggression in the Middle East."

The Times article by James Reston said the conference would be held at the White House next Tuesday. Secretary of State Dulles was expected to be on hand.

Dulles and the President met at the White House yesterday and discussed the Middle Eastern situation. But, said the newspaper account, "nothing was said about any decision" to ask Congress for authority to use force if necessary in the Middle East.

"Officials here," the dispatch

continued, "have become increasingly disturbed about the possibility that trouble in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Jordan may lead to further Soviet penetration of that part of the world."

"This fear has grown since the weakening of British influence in the Middle East as a result of the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt."

"Consequently, administration officials have been discussing what action can be taken by the United States to make it clear that it does not intend to stand aside and watch a chaotic situation develop there to the benefit of the Soviet Union."

Secretary Weeks sees jobs, pay high in 1957

WASHINGTON (AP)—New records in employment, income and production should be set in the United States next year "barring grave emergency," Secretary of Commerce Weeks says.

But he said in a year-end statement yesterday that inflation is the biggest of the economic problems ahead and added:

"Government, business, labor and consumer all have a responsibility in fostering healthy growth and in avoiding attitudes encouraging to an inflationary boom or other excesses."

Workers Begin Clearing Canal

Egyptians and Swedes Tackle Southern End of Clogged Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian and Swedish salvage workers today began clearing the southern end of the clogged Suez Canal.

Sunken ships, damaged bridges and other debris have blocked the 103-mile canal for almost two months. British and French salvage men cleared a channel from Port Said to El Cap, a third of the way down the canal, but since the British-French withdrawal the only work toward reopening the waterway has been Egyptian clearance of some mines and continued operations by three British and French ships in Port Said harbor.

Clearing operations scheduled to begin yesterday were reportedly delayed after Egyptian authorities announced they had to clear mines first.

There was no indication whether the Egyptians had changed their position and were ready to permit eight more British and French salvage ships assembled in Port Said to move south into the canal. British and French crews remained with their vessels as volunteers under U.N. authorities after Britain and France pulled the last of their invasion forces from the canal zone last Saturday.

The U.N. is seeking to build up a fleet of about 30 ships to get the canal cleared and traffic moving again as quickly as possible.

Car Crashes Take Lives of 2

First Traffic Deaths of the Holiday Season for Oakland County

Highway accidents last night claimed the lives of two persons, one of them the son of a Chrysler executive, to mark the county's first traffic fatalities of the holiday season.

Roy Dominic Blasola, 16, of Trowbridge Rd., Bloomfield Township, died of injuries he received in a two-car collision on Woodward avenue, near his home. He was the son of Roy Blasola, manager of Chrysler's Nine Mile Press Plant.

The driver of the other automobile, Lawrence B. Jerome, of Rochester, was unable to make a statement this morning at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

One person was killed and two others injured when the car in which they were riding skidded out of control and struck a tree on Milford Rd. near Harvey Lake Rd. in Independence Township.

Erma Bell Chapman, 55, of 14528 Willard Rd., Milford, died at 1:55 this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after the accident at 4:25 p.m. yesterday.

Injured in the accident was Robert John Patterson, 8, of 1505 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, and the driver of the car, Mae Chapman Patterson, 45, of 1505 Duck Lake Rd. Both were treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Patterson told Sheriff's investigators that she lost control when her car skidded on the pavement, and then crashed into a tree.

Veteran Jurist Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired Municipal Judge Joseph F. Chambers is dead at the age of 94. He served as municipal judge for a half century, retiring in 1951. Scoring automobiles, Judge Chambers walked five miles daily from his home to his courtroom. "I've never driven an automobile, never wanted to own one, and I didn't have a horse and buggy, either," he said on his 93rd birthday.

Ike Going to Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is leaving today for a weekend of relaxation and golf at Augusta, Ga.

Now Has 11-Man Board

General Hospital Gets Four New Trustees

Four new members to the Board of Trustees of Pontiac General Hospital were appointed by the City Commission last night. They are: Cecil J. Cosgrove, the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, James Clarkson, and Edward P. Barrett.

The appointments will bring the board's membership to 11. Since its inception in 1952, seven members constituted the board.

Cosgrove is a statistician in the Coach Technical Service at General Motors Truck and Coach. After coming to Pontiac in 1929, Cosgrove was graduated from St. Frederick High School here. He is vice president of St. Vincent de Paul Holy Name Society. He lives at 739 E. Pike St.

The Rev. Mr. Allebach is pastor of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Both his and Cosgrove's terms will expire June 30, 1957.

Clarkson lives at 189 Navajo Dr. and is executive vice president of Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He also is president of the

(Pictures of appointees on Page 2)

Detroit Chapter of the Society of Savings and Loan Controllers.

Barrett is associated with the law firm of Patterson & Patterson and Barrett. This week he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 190 Ottawa Dr.

Clarkson's term will expire on June 30, 1959. Barrett's will expire June 30, 1960.

The City Commission last week adopted an ordinance permitting the increase in board membership after a management survey of the city hospital recommended from 11 to 15 persons on the board.

The appointment of Barrett fulfills an added recommendation of the present Board of Trustees that a member with legal experience be appointed.

The four appointments become effective today.

Snow Shovel Handy? It May Be Needed

Don't let that snow shovel get too far out of reach. Pontiac area residents. The U. S. Weatherman has predicted colder with occasional snow today through tomorrow. The mercury is expected to dip to a nippy 28 degrees tonight.

Preceding 8 a.m., the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 29 degrees.

At 1 p.m., the thermometer read 29.

The Press to Review Year's Sports Highlights

The top sports events and highlights of 1956 in Oakland County, along with pictures of all the champions will be reviewed in the Sports Pages of tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Ironwood Fire Claims 6 Lives

Mother and Children Trapped in Home at Early Hour Today

IRONWOOD (AP)—A young mother and five children died today in a fire that destroyed their seven-room farm home.

The victims were 31-year-old Mrs. Ina Helleg, wife of an iron ore miner and their four children, Dennis, 10, Sandra, 9, Linda, 7, and Keith, 2, and James Gallo, 13, a nephew.

The blaze broke out shortly after the father, William Helleg, 32, had left for work at the Stephenson mine in Bessemer, 10 miles away.

Neighbors saw flames and smoke pouring from the home at 7:30 a.m. They rushed to the house but were unable to enter. Four hours later the ruins were still too hot to permit firemen to remove the bodies.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Neighbors said the home was heated by a coal furnace.

Helleg, summoned from work, reached the scene as Ironwood Township firemen were pouring water on the blackened wreckage. Only the chimney and part of the charred walls remained standing.

The stunned father, sitting at a neighbor's home, sobbed over and over, "four little kids; four little kids."

Helleg said his wife got up with him but went back to bed shortly before he left the house at 6:15 a.m. and "everything was all right then."

Detroit Host to 100,000

DETROIT (AP)—More than 100,000 out-of-town visitors attended conventions in Detroit during 1956 and they spent \$10,079,399, the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau reports. The average delegate spent \$36 a day.

Press to Tell FBI Story

The fabulous account of one of the world's outstanding law enforcement agencies will begin in the pages of The Pontiac Press next month with the first daily chapter of "The FBI Story," a serialization of Don Whitehead's newest book. Read and be fascinated by one of the most exciting histories of all time. It starts Jan. 7 in The Pontiac Press.

Film Critics' Choice



BEST OF 1956 — The New York Film Critics have selected Kirk Douglas as the best actor of 1956 for his role as Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life." Ingrid Bergman, in her first American movie in seven years, won the award as best actress in the title role of "Anastasia." Both are shown in makeup for their prize-winning roles.

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Editorial Page of the Pontiac Press.)

Flint is getting ready to do it again! Faced with all the problems that are making the "Plight of the Cities" the top story in modern American history, Flint's downtown businessmen are banding together to safeguard the central business district as the hub of the community's economic wheel. They have started a drive to raise \$100,000 to finance surveys intended to show how business can be brought back downtown from outlying shopping centers. Their

district but still inside Flint raised 37.1 per cent to 43.3 per cent.

Dr. Basil G. Zimmer, resident director of the U. of M. study project, said the six years saw a great deal of new business and money pour into Flint, "but downtown Flint failed to get the share to which it had been accustomed." Downtown merchants made money, but according to past performance should have made more.

The findings and this action of the downtown Flint businessmen are significant for Saginaw and many other cities whose central areas are threatened with decay

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Pontiac Area Barber Shops Will Close

Dec. 31-Jan. 1 and 2.

U.S. Leaders Honor Wilson

Ike, Truman, Hoover Laud Former President on Eve of Centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three living men who have served in the White House paid tribute last night to Woodrow Wilson, the World War I president who was born 100 years ago today.

Eulogies from President Eisenhower and former Presidents Truman and Hoover were issued by the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission on the eve of special ceremonies scheduled today at Staunton, Va., Wilson's birthplace.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has continued to live here since her husband died, in 1924, arranged to attend the Virginia centennial observance.

Eisenhower's statement was prepared for a ceremony today in Paris, the scene of Wilson's work in helping to create the League of Nations after World War I.

"Wilson's defense of human rights and liberties makes him a splendid symbol of the enduring friendship that has bound our countries together since the days of Lafayette," Eisenhower said. "Wilson's concept of a great family of nations living peacefully together and ruled with justice under law is still our dedicated goal."

Hoover, who served in the Wilson administration and in Paris at the peace conference, also referred to Wilson's work in helping draft the covenant of the League of Nations. No greater monument than this could be erected to the ideas and ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

Truman wrote to the centennial commission, which was established by Congress, that "I am pleased indeed that your efforts are being directed towards giving Woodrow Wilson his proper place among our five or six greatest presidents."

Wilson was a Democrat, as is Truman.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles Bean

Mrs. Charles (Louisa) Bean, 91, of 55 Virginia Ave. died of a heart condition yesterday at the Pine Cone Nursing Home. She was ill two years.

She was born in Nebraska, Pa. on May 5, 1865, coming to Pontiac 16 years ago.

Surviving are five children, Lawrence Bean, Raleigh Bean and Mrs. Louie Brecht, all of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mary Holmberg of Pontiac and Mrs. LaVina Nielson with whom she made her home.

Service will be at 7:30 p. m. today from the Hulton Chapel with Mrs. Mary Miller of the First Church of God conducting the service. Burial will be at Kiffer Hill, Pa.

Calves, Barns Burn in \$25,000 Blaze

A \$25,000 farm fire in Lapeer yesterday destroyed six calves, two barns, 25 tons of hay, and equipment at the farm of Walter Davis, 3081 Greenwood Rd.

The fire was believed to have been caused by defective wiring. Mrs. Davis discovered the fire and notified the Lapeer Fire Dept.

After discovering the fire, the Davises led 20 head of cattle out of the barns but could not save the calves.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Crocodiles and turtles do not breathe under water. They hold their breath until they surface again.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow today through tomorrow. High today 35, low tonight 28. Gentle to moderate northwest to north winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest.
Sun sets Friday at 5:07 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:48 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 2:26 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 27
7 a.m. 21 12 m. 28
6 a.m. 20 1 p.m. 29
5 a.m. 19 2 p.m. 30
4 a.m. 18 3 p.m. 31
3 a.m. 17 4 p.m. 32
2 a.m. 16 5 p.m. 33
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12 m. 14 7 p.m. 35
11 a.m. 13 8 p.m. 36
10 a.m. 12 9 p.m. 37
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Air Force Decides to Show Missiles at Ike's Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force changed its mind today and decided to show off its missiles in the inaugural parade on Jan. 21—just as the Army and Navy will do.

The Air Force had planned no show of weapons in line with President Eisenhower's desire to tone down the military aspects of his second inauguration.

Last week the Army announced it would have six missiles in the parade—a Redstone, a Corporal, two Honest Johns and two Nikes.

The Navy said it would display four missiles—a Regulus, Terrier, Sidewinder and Sparrow.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, chairman of the Armed Forces Participation Committee, announced today that Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had agreed to display three of his service's missiles—the Matador, the Snark and the Falcon.

The Inaugural Committee said conventional weapons had been almost eliminated to streamline the parade, as Eisenhower requested.

A Harvard student asked his roommate, "You're sure it's all right if I visit your family over the holidays?" His roommate exclaimed, "Sure? Didn't I fight with them three weeks about it?"

On B'way the secret of success is to wear a little bit less.—Earl Wilson.

Business Subsidizes Brilliant Young People

Poor Purses Won't Stop Future Scholars

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Why is it that, all too often, the biggest brains are implanted in the most impoverished bodies?

Maybe it's Dame Nature's idea of good, clean fun — giving a child a quick, eager mind and a set of empty pockets, and saying "Okay, see how you get out of this one!"

Or, again, maybe the old dame figures that this is the complete purity of compensation. Some people have more money than they can use, and other have the brilliance with no means to cultivate it, and nobody gets too powerful for his fellow man.

Whatever the reasons for this irony, it is one of those things that the nation is worrying about at the moment.

The American Council on Education, in its November report to the nation, put it this way: "The supply of brains is limited, and much of the supply is washing away like top soil on a hill."

Continued national development, even perhaps national security, the council believes, depends on a more positive program to present college scholarships to brains which otherwise may petrify slow-

ly behind a haberdashery counter.

The Presidential Manpower Commission, aware of the late statistic that only one-fourth of the top 25 per cent of high school seniors has a chance to graduate from college, has reported to Ike: "A significant number of our most capable young people is not getting the education that their capacity seems to warrant."

The commission concluded that "in the light of the manpower needs of national security, it seems clear that further steps can and should be taken to improve the development and utilization of men and women having intellectual capacity."

This looks, on surface inspection, like one of those eternal quirks of fate about which Grandma, who never recognized flying machines or rainmakers either, would remark—"You can't change nature, darlin', so don't try."

But of course machines do fly, and makers do manufacture rain, and in the not too distant future a huge segment of the poor, brainy set will be getting their education free.

Already many of our American

big industries are sponsoring intelligent high school seniors with scholarships that will train them for specialized jobs in factories and offices. And, as of next spring, there may be a movement to offer underprivileged youth a chance for college study strictly on a cultural basis.

THREE FACTORS
"The way we look at it," says the head of one new industry

scholarship program, "progress depends on three factors — men, machinery and money."

"Most of the projects in operation by industry at this time are asking young brains to specialize in either the financial end of the sponsoring firm, or in the technical end, where they can be experts in the mechanics of the business."

"These are the kinds of men and women who are more likely to understand others, who think broadly, and who improve not only a company but the nation."

On the theory that some of our brainy youth would benefit both personally and professionally from liberal arts courses, the speaker—Merwin Joseph, vice president of the Chester H. Roth Co. — says his outfit is setting up a \$300,000 scholarship plan for bright young people "to attend any college they select, study anything they like and go into any field they choose after graduation."

A panel of leading educators selects the winners, on a basis of "merit plus need."

He hopes other firms which can afford to will follow the trend toward giving deserving students not only the money to finish their educations, but also the right to choose their own best fields of endeavor — "just like the kids whose dads can afford to send them to school."

When he speaks of it, Joseph's voice becomes mightily excited.

It takes a man who had to quit school and go to work at 15, I think to dream up, and get steam- ed up, about a poor boy's scholarship plan.

Lost Dog Tags After Right Party Gets Home Fast

GARY, Ind. (INS)—Butterball, a dog, wandered away from the home of his master, C. Lenox Beshore.

Beshore promptly placed an ad in the lost column of the Gary Post-Tribune. He didn't have to wait long for action.

Butterball somehow had reached downtown Gary and followed Mrs. Gladys Clapp, of the classified advertising department, back to her office.

She checked a rabies inoculation tag Butterball was wearing and called Beshore.

Dog lovers claim Butterball read the ad.

Rhode Island's Choosing Keeps Stevenson Losing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belated final figures from Rhode Island today built up President Eisenhower's plurality over Adlai Stevenson in the November election to 9,548,055 votes.

The new Rhode Island totals are Eisenhower 229,677, Stevenson 163,521, for a state plurality of 66,156.

Schedule New Hearing

LUDINGTON (AP)—A special session of Mason County circuit court has scheduled a hearing today on a motion for a new trial for Henry Olk, convicted July 24, 1939, and sentenced to life in Southern Michigan Prison in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Margaret Corac. Olk contends the sentence was imposed after a too-hasty trial.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I INSTALL

1 RIFE
2 FULE
3 WARTS
4 RUBEN
5 DIARATE
6 CHISWT
7 VELVA
8 ETAMS

Yesterday's answer: Ice Cream Parlor, milkshake, cream, vanilla, lemon, etc. etc. etc. etc.

© 1956 Where's My Line, Inc. 12-28

at SHAW'S
24 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Invest Your CHRISTMAS BONUS
In LIFETIME HAPPINESS

1/3 off
SALE OF
DIAMONDS

Continued For
Just One
More Week

SEE America's
Most Beautiful
Diamonds

Orange Blossom
Keepsake
Columbia Tru-fit
Bonded Perfect

SHAW'S
"Michigan's Largest Jewelers"
24 N. Saginaw Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Complete 10-Pc. BEDROOM

Dresser and Mirror
Chest of Drawers
Matching Bed
Deep Innerspring
Mattress
Matching Box
Spring
2 Lamps with
Shades
2 Pillows in Choice of Colors

\$149⁹⁵
Reg. 239.00
Value

ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY
164 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-8114-5
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
FREE PARKING NEXT TO STORE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

RED TAG DAYS

NO MONEY DOWN
WITH TRADE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM!!!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1957!

SYLVANIA 21" TELEVISION
Mahogany Table Model with Halo-Light. Reg. \$219.95. \$200 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$199⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 21" TELEVISION
Mahogany Console Model. Reg. \$219.95. \$190 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$219⁹⁵**

PHILCO 24" TELEVISION
1954 Model, Mahogany Console with Casters. Reg. \$279.95. \$130 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$249⁹⁵**

SPARTON 21" TELEVISION
Mahogany Console Model. Reg. \$239.95. \$70 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$239⁹⁵**

General Electric 21" Television
1954 Table Model. Reg. \$189.95. \$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$169⁹⁵**

General Electric 21" Television
Wood Console Model. Reg. \$239.95. \$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$219⁹⁵**

General Electric 21" Television
1957 Table Model. Reg. \$199.95. \$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$159⁹⁵**

General Electric 21" Television
Mahogany Wood Table Model. Reg. \$219.95. \$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$189⁹⁵**

ADMIRAL 21" TELEVISION
Wood Console Model. Reg. \$239.95. \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$239⁹⁵**

General Electric 21" Television
1956 Low Boy Model. Reg. \$239.95. \$130 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$199⁹⁵**

Emerson Portable TV & Radio
8" TV with combination Radio. Reg. \$134. SAVE \$30. **\$114⁰⁰**

EMERSON 21" TELEVISION
1956 Model, Wood Table TV. Reg. \$239.95. \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$129⁹⁵**

EMERSON 17" PORTABLE TV
Black Leatherette Case. Reg. \$189.95. SAVE \$100. **\$89⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 21" TELEVISION
1956 Console Model. Reg. \$219.95. \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$219⁹⁵**

BENDIX 21" TELEVISION
Wood Table Model. Reg. \$179.95. \$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$99⁹⁵**

DUMONT 21" TELEVISION
Console Model. Reg. \$279.95. \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$179⁹⁵**

EMERSON PORTABLE TV
14" with White Leatherette Case. Reg. \$149.95. \$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$99⁹⁵**

MOTOROLA COLOR TV
19" Console Model. Reg. \$399.95. **\$395⁹⁵**

PHILCO CLOCK RADIO
Reg. \$49.95. SAVE \$10. **\$39⁹⁵**

GARITY DISHWASHER
Panel Type, Demonstrator. Reg. \$29.95. SAVE \$10. **\$19⁹⁵**

RCA 45 RPM RECORD PLAYERS
Picks Into Your Radio—Reg. \$14.95. SAVE \$7. **\$7⁹⁵**

PHILCO TELEVISION
Wood Table Model. Reg. \$239.95. \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$189⁹⁵**

PHILCO ELECTRIC RANGE
40" Deluxe Model. Reg. \$249.95. \$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$249⁹⁵**

CAPEHART RADIO, TAPE RECORDER
Wood Console, with 81-71, AM-FM, 4 Speakers. Reg. \$495. Save \$200. **\$295⁰⁰**

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$299.95. \$130 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. **\$169⁹⁵**

HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-2525

MAKE OVER PAGE

Georges Newport

74 N. SAGINAW ST.
Low Prices and Milder Trading Stamps

TODAY and SATURDAY
LAST 2 DAYS!

Great Annual YEAR-END CLEARANCE

of WINTER

Apparel for the Entire Family
Save Up to 50% and More

Ladies' Winter Coats

COATS that were to 29.99 19.00
COATS that were to 59.99 29.00
COATS that were to 69.99 39.00
COATS that were to 99.00 59.00

Ladies' Better Dresses

DRESSES that were to 7.99 3.00
DRESSES that were to 10.99 5.00
DRESSES that were to 14.99 7.00
DRESSES that were to 22.99 10.00

Ladies' Better Suits

SUITS that were to 21.99 10.00
SUITS that were to 29.99 15.00
SUITS that were to 49.99 25.00
SUITS that were to 69.99 35.00

Fur Coats

COATS that were to 99.00 49.00
COATS that were to 129.00 99.00
COATS that were to 199.00 139.00
COATS that were to 399.00 199.00

Ladies' Blouses

BLOUSES that were to 1.9988
BLOUSES that were to 3.99 1.88

Ladies' Better Sweaters

SWEATERS that were to 3.99 1.88
SWEATERS that were to 5.99 3.88

Ladies' Better Skirts

SKIRTS that were to 3.99 1.88
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ROBES that were to 5.99 2.88
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COATS that were to 29.99 15.00
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SNOW SUITS that were to 12.99 6.00
SNOW SUITS that were to 24.99 12.00

Boys' Jackets

JACKETS that were to 10.99 7.00
JACKETS that were to 18.99 10.00

Men's Jackets

JACKETS that were to 14.99 7.88
JACKETS that were to 24.99 12.88

Men's Shirts

SHIRTS that were to 2.99 1.44
SHIRTS that were to 4.99 2.44

Men's Suits or Topcoats

SUITS or TOPCOATS that were to 49.99 25.00
SUITS or TOPCOATS that were to 59.99 35.00

Men's Underwear

UNDERWEAR that were to 79 49c
UNDERWEAR that were to 1.00 69c

Withdraw From Child's Vulgarity

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Ted's father can take his liquor or leave it alone. Mostly, he leaves it pretty much alone. But when his mother comes to dinner, he makes an elaborate point of taking it.

Because she disapproves of drinking, he makes the mixing of his pre-dinner martini into an aggressive ritual motivated not by his need for alcohol, but by his need to defy his mother.

No, I just think that grownup people are bored by it, not outraged by it. So their answer to it is simple. They just withdraw as audience to it.

They withdraw either by ignoring Teddy's bad word or by saying, "We're tired of that talk"—and carrying him up to his room. I don't think which method of audience withdrawal we use matters. All that matters is that Teddy learn that we find nasty talk uninteresting.

Outraged, his father will strike

Ted. Later, he'll complain of him to his wife as though he had long outgrown the childish compulsion to defy authority.

Do I think we should accept nasty talk by children?

No, I just think that grownup people are bored by it, not outraged by it. So their answer to it is simple. They just withdraw as audience to it.

They withdraw either by ignoring Teddy's bad word or by saying, "We're tired of that talk"—and carrying him up to his room. I don't think which method of audience withdrawal we use matters. All that matters is that Teddy learn that we find nasty talk uninteresting.

We are better able to take an

adult view of this problem if we remember it usually presents itself soon after children enter school. Recognizing it as a symbol of that "group" identification so reversed by the child training profession will ease our anxiety over it.

Ted's bad word tells us he no longer regards our views as sacred, but has begun to develop some respect for what his friends say. Thus, the nasty word, though still offensive, is also encouraging evidence of our son's growing independence.

Unfortunately, a father who has to assert his own independence by drinking martinis in front of his mother can't see this. He's still too afraid of his own defiance to be anything but afraid of his child's. Do we frustrate children when we deny them the freedom to inflict nasty talk on us?

I doubt it. I think that if they enjoy more important kinds of freedom, such as the freedom to protest an injustice or express an unflattering opinion of us, they can easily dispense with the freedom to use dirty talk.

Married Sunday were Margaret Mehwald and Eamer Duane Bigsby. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehwald of Parma Heights, Ohio, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eamer L. Bigsby of Avondale street.



MRS. EAMER DUANE BIGSBY

Eamer D. Bigsby Claims Bride in Ohio Ceremony

In a 4 o'clock ceremony Sunday in Parma South Presbyterian Church, Parma Heights, Ohio, Margaret Mehwald became the bride of Eamer Duane Bigsby. The Rev. Howard B. Withers officiated at the service.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehwald of Parma Heights and Eamer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eamer L. Bigsby of Avondale avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, Margaret wore a gown of silk cloud taffeta with the scoop neckline edged in pearl rosettes. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves and the gored, gathered skirt extended into a chapel sweep.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of taffeta trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet composed of a white orchid, stephanotis and white holly.

Gerda Mehwald was maid of honor wearing a gown of red silk taffeta with a crushed chiffon bodice. Her flowers were holly and white carnations.

The other attendants, Martha Wiles, Helen Jo Buckley, Mrs. Nance McIlvaine, Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Leslie Dahn, junior bridesmaid, were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

Good Shoes Best

Good shoes are a good fashion investment. And each time you buy a pair, let the salesman measure your foot even though you think you know your shoe size. Remember that if a shoe is good, it needs no breaking in; it should be comfortable from the first day.

Balmain and Dior are showing feathers pinned into chignons for evening wear.

Best man for the service was Dr. MacDonald Hamilton. Blair Mums, Ron Eckert, Joe Wagley and Frank Mehwald were ushers. The reception was held at Schuckert's Chalet. Following a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Ann Arbor.



Fashion-conscious women are adding about two inches to daytime skirts. For short figures the twelve-inch fur coat. Tall girls wear shorter length.

The preferred fur coat length depends on which you prefer: Regular length—tall figures for daytime should not be too long—but shorter women look good in the new longer length, 12 inches from the floor.

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Cross-Country Taxi Trip Should Appeal to Wives

Travel With Husbands Usually Means Too Much Rushing to Suit Women

By RUTH MILLETT

An elderly woman who lives in New Jersey recently decided to tour the United States by taxicab.

In making arrangements with a cab company she asked for "a careful driver who's respectful to a passenger" and one who wouldn't have to leave a wife and children.

The cab company refused to give out the taxi-tourist's name but it's fun to speculate about her.

She wanted a careful, respectful driver who didn't have a family waiting for him at home—that is, one who wouldn't be in a rush to get back.

This would incite to any wife who has done much cross-country traveling with her husband that this elderly woman is probably a widow who has taken plenty of trips by automobile—but with her husband at the wheel.

NOT CAREFUL ENOUGH

Why? Well, because most husbands, cross-country bound, don't drive carefully enough to suit their wives. They like to make time, so their foot is usually a little heavy on the gas.

And they certainly aren't respectful to the front-seat passenger who keeps a wary eye on the speedometer, pushes her feet half way through the floor board and is always reading road signs aloud.

Furthermore, when a husband is the chauffeur he is always in a hurry. There's no time to stop and admire a view, no time for a leisurely lunch, no time to

stop along the way to let his wife make a local telephone call to an old friend, no time to let her have a look at a big city's stores.

With a husband the motto is "Go, go, go"—and that's not the way most women like to travel.

Of course, this is all just guessing. But whether it's accurate or not, it's a safe bet there are a lot of wives in the country who envy the elderly lady her trip.

A GOOD SETUP

What a setup! A man at the wheel to do the driving, change tires, follow the road map, etc. But a man who will stop when she wants to stop, who'll slow down when she thinks he is driving too fast, who isn't in any special hurry to get any place, who won't protest when she wants to have a leisurely lunch in a good restaurant instead of grabbing a hamburger from a roadside stand, and who won't dare blame the passenger for not watching the road signs when he takes a wrong turn.

What woman doesn't dream of that kind of trip?

Ethel C. Roehm to Wed in July

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter Roehm of Woodlore road announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Carolyn, to Robert Peter Larson at a family dinner Christmas Eve.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson of Bingham road, Birmingham. The two plan to be married in July.

This year promise yourself the "Merle Norman" Look

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...for your patronage and good will during the past year, and hope you will continue to be our very good friends during the coming year — "Our Best Wishes to All."

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Bears Leg With Pro-
Policeman's Bear Story

OHL CITY, PA. (AP)—Patrolman Carl E. Smith, 24, has a real bear story to tell—but no bear.

The officer was en route home this week when he spotted a bear near a private swimming pool. Stopping his car, Smith drew his service revolver as he got out. He stumbled, discharging the pistol.

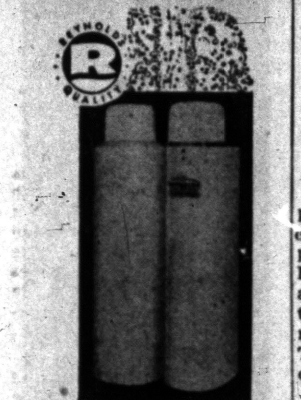
The shot pierced Smith's left leg and he is in a hospital. The bear, said the officer, just ambled off into the hills.

MIAMI — A Miami art treasure and outstanding example of early Romanesque and Gothic architecture is an 815-year-old Spanish monastery transplanted from Spain.

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Ice, Cold Hail Straits Bridge

Spinning of Cables, Erecting Approaches Feature '56 Progress

ST. IGNACE (AP)—With construction three-fourths completed, piling ice and frigid weather have halted work on the 100-million-dollar Straits of Mackinac bridge for the winter.

A. J. Paddock, president of the American Bridge division of United States Steel Corp., said work on the span during 1956 was finished on schedule despite a six-week delay in erecting the north approach. The delay was due to the steel strike last summer, he said.

Completion of the longest suspension span in the world is scheduled for November of next year.

Paddock said the year's major accomplishment was the spinning by 300 men of 41,000 miles of 12,500 wires comprising the wound cable making up the two main suspension networks. The work was started July 18 and completed Oct. 19.

More than 16 miles of 2 1/2-inch diameter wire rope used to support catwalks has been removed and shipped to U. S. Steel's Trenton, N. J., plant where it will be fabricated into pre-stressed suspender ropes to support the roadway.

Erection of 26 of the bridge's 28 approach spans has been completed.

Paddock said during peak operations in the summer employment totaled 850 men. Some 60 men will continue to work in the St. Ignace yards this winter, assembling trusses for erection next spring. They also will work on the 700-foot north beam span approach connecting the bridge roadway to land.

Next year's plans include completion of all approach spans and erection of suspended spans, suspender ropes and the floor system. Roadway concrete will be poured as each deck is erected. Only the two outer lanes of the four lane roadway will be concrete filled. The two inner lanes will be of open steel grating.

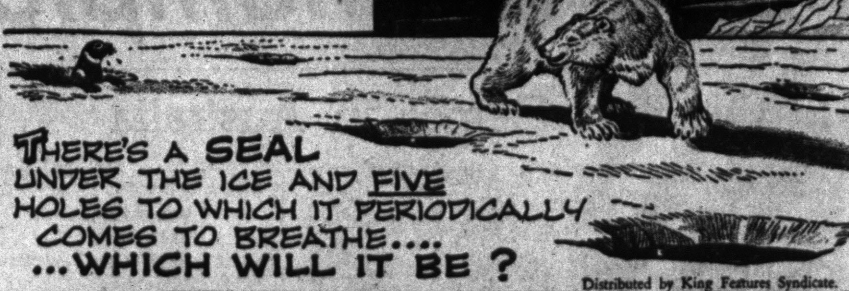
Name Vice Presidents of Bank, Nos. 113-116

NEW YORK (AP)—The First National City Bank, the country's third largest bank, today appointed vice presidents No. 113, 114, 115 and 116.

The vice presidents preside over First National City's worldwide organization, including 70 branches overseas, and its affiliate, the City Bank Farmers Trust Co.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

GAME OF CHANCE



THERE'S A SEAL UNDER THE ICE AND FIVE HOLES TO WHICH IT PERIODICALLY COMES TO BREATHE... WHICH WILL IT BE?

THE POLAR BEAR SIMPLY STATIONS HIMSELF BY ONE AND WAITS. ODDS ARE THAT SOONER OR LATER HE WILL HIT THE JACKPOT.



Arizona Meteor Draws Attention of Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smithsonian Institution scientists have concluded that the giant shooting star which dug the famous Arizona meteoritic crater weighed at least 12,000 tons. That would be a chunk about the size of an average house.

The Smithsonian, in a report to-day, said the scientists also found evidence that the great fragment which flew in from outer space began 5,000 and 50,000 years ago came from a direction slightly south of west.

Previous weight estimates had ranged from 10,000 to 16 million tons. The line of approach had been figured as slightly west of north.

The weight calculation was based on the amount of meteorite particles found in earth samples from the floor of the crater. The crater, 600 feet deep, is 4,100 feet in diameter.

Earth samples, taken over an 80-square mile area, also provided the new direction clues.

Iced tea is believed to be of American origin.

County Chicken Pox Cases at High Point

Chicken pox cases rose to a high point in Oakland County, Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, said today. Some 136 cases were recorded in Pontiac and county this past week.

Nine cases of scarlet fever were also noted in the county. No diphtheria was reported.

A complete breakdown of reports from the health departments on communicable diseases follows:

Pontiac			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	12	18	1
Gonorrhea	3	1	3
Measles	0	1	27
Mumps	0	2	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	2
Syphilis	1	0	1
Tuberculosis	2	3	6
Shigella	1	0	0

Oakland County			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	124	77	18
Measles	7	6	87
Pneumonia	0	0	12
Scarlet fever	0	0	6
Tuberculosis	0	1	0
Whooping cough	7	1	0
Mumps	7	1	0

Alaska's farming colony in Matanuska Valley has a growing season of 112 to 120 frost-free days a year.

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White with Pink, White with Blue.

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Women's, Children's, Men's
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Growing Girls' and Women's
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Magazine Starts 3rd Year Strong

'American Heritage' Features Early Photos in Holiday Issue

NEW YORK (INS) — "American Heritage," the Magazine of History, has begun its third year of publication with a 200,000 copy print order of its December issue.

The print order was 25,000 copies above the previous issue.

James Parton, publisher, said "the great bulk of this gain represents Christmas orders."

The hardcover "book-magazine" is published six times a year, sponsored by the American Association for State & Local History and the Society of American Historians, Inc.

Highlighting the Christmas issue are on account of Lafayette's part in the American and French Revolutions by novelist John Dos Passos, and a study of a 19th century New England sea trader by Pulitzer Prize winner Archibald MacLeish.

The issue also includes 16 pages of some of the first photographs ever taken in the U. S.

Sixty-three other black and white photographs and 27 in color set off the 15 articles in the December copy of the magazine.

"American Heritage" is edited by the prize-winning Historian Bruce Catton, author of "This Hallowed Ground," and "A Stillness at Appomattox."

Price of the magazine is \$2.95 a copy in bookstores, \$12 a year by subscription.

Goodspeed in New Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Harrison L. Goodspeed, secretary of the American Box Board Co. and president of Goodspeed Real Estate Co., has been named a director of the Michigan National Bank in Grand Rapids.

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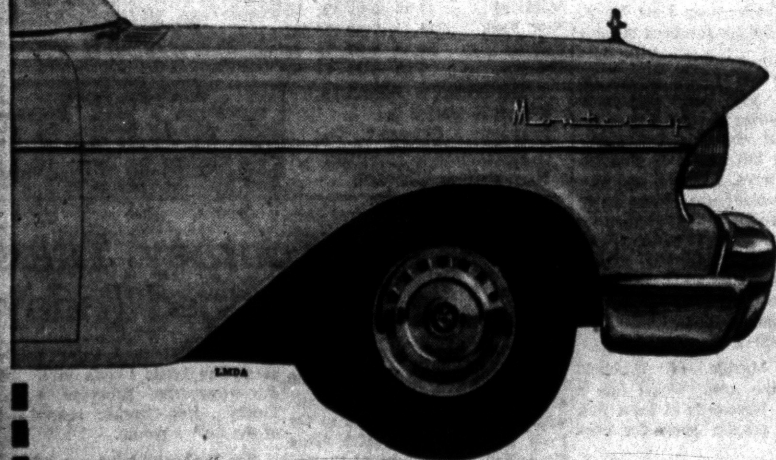
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Grid Parties Begin Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fine teams of Georgia Tech and Pitt together with senior aces from most of the big schools that didn't draw a post-season assignment play in three games tomorrow as college football throws the first of its New Year's Holiday parties.

Tech and the rugged Panthers from Pitt meet in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., in a rematch of last New Year's Sugar Bowl. The all-star seniors are divided

into two widely separated camps, with half having it out in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., and the others in the 32nd annual Shrine East-West game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

All three will be broadcast and telecast, with CBS handling the Gator Bowl beginning at 1:45 p.m. EST, and NBC doing a double, the Blue-Gray at 1:45 followed by the East-West at 4:45, EST.

With time out for the professional football championship between

the Chicago Bears and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, the collegians return Tuesday with their regular Jan. 1 splash headed by the Big Four — Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and Orange Bowl at Miami.

The Gator Bowl game throws Coach Johnny Michelson and the Panthers squarely into the grip of the coach and team with a brilliant record in post-season play.

Bobby Dodd has taken seven Georgia Tech teams bowling and has won them all, including the last three years in succession. Both teams are packed with veterans from last January's Sugar Bowl game, in which Tech scored the only touchdown after a disputed pass interference play.

The Rebels, with a 12-5 edge in the series so far, has been made a six-point favorite over the North for Montgomery's Blue-Gray annual. Jim Tatum of North Carolina is head coach for the Grays, who boast such aces as Mackie Prickett of South Carolina, Howell Tubbs of Auburn, Jack Pardee of Texas A&M and LSU's Earl Leggett.

The East-West lineup is just as star-spangled with such "name" players around as Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, Terry Barr of Michigan, Abe Woodson of Illinois, Jim Parker and Bill Michael of Ohio State, Sam Valentine of Penn State, and Navy's Wilson Whitmire of the East matched against the likes of the West's John Brodie of Stanford, Jon Arnett of Southern California, Bill Frier of Oklahoma, Jim Crawford of Wyoming, Paul Wiggins of Stanford, and Jack Hill of Utah State.

To refresh your memory, Tuesday's pairings are Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State (7-2-1) in the Rose Bowl, Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2) in the Sugar, Syracuse (7-1) vs. TCU (7-3) in the Cotton, and Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson (7-2-1) in the Orange.

The New Year's Day program also includes, among others, George Washington vs. Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Texas Southern vs. Prairie View A&M in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston; and West Texas vs. Mississippi Southern in a night game in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Aussies Complete Clean Sweep of Davis Matches

ADELAIDE, Australia (U. P.) — Australia placed a resounding final stamp on its Davis Cup victory over the United States today when phlegmatic Ken Rosewall and blond blaster Lew Hoad won the final two singles matches for a perfect 5-0 triumph.

er on the court was Giammalva, who captured the hearts of the capacity crowd of 18,000 at the War Memorial Drive courts. Texas Sammy shows his emotions with every shot. He alternately exhibits glee and despair.

The crowd loved him. In contrast to the poker-faced Rosewall, he's a whirling dervish.

But he wasn't up to beating Rosewall and that's where they pay off. Some experts thought Sam might have helped beat himself by playing strictly to Rosewall's forehand, the weakest link in Ken's armor.

Not once did Giammalva let up his relentless and booming attack on the Rosewall forehand. Again and again he slashed at it and in the first set, he was completely successful.

Rosewall had to go four bitter sets before subduing University of Texas junior Sam Giammalva, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5, after which Hoad polished off 33-year-old Vic Seixas, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, in a match that produced some brilliant tennis on both sides.

So now the United States must start all over again. This is the second year running the Aussies have shut out the Yanks. A check of the records also shows this is the fourth time the lads from Down Under have whitewashed the Americans.

On the other hand, the United States which has been in 37 of the 45 challenge rounds that have been contested since 1900, also has blanked the Aussies four times. In that respect, at least, they are even.

Probably the most popular play-

Pro Gridders Meet to Organize Union

NEW YORK (U. P.) — Player representatives of National Football League teams will meet today with Creighton Miller, their lawyer, in an attempt to set up an organization similar to major league baseball players.

Payments for exhibition games is one of the items to be discussed. The players also would like to have a representative sit in on meetings in which rule and equipment changes are discussed.

Miller is a former Notre Dame backfield star.

Maples Meet Fitzgerald

Birmingham plays host to Fitzgerald tonight to head a skippy high school basketball card in the Oakland County arena.

The Maples will be aiming for their 3rd win in four starts. They own decisions over Cranbrook and Southfield and a 62-60 setback at the hands of Royal Oak.

Underdog Fitzgerald, defending champion of the Oakland B League, lists a 1-2 record. The Spartans edged Clawson, 38-37, for their lone triumph, while bowing to Avondale and Lake Orion, all in league play.

In other area games tonight, Marietta invades Marysville, Port Huron entertains Toledo Scott and the Dryden varsity meets the Big Red sophomores at Port Huron.

Ortonville Engages Utley in Semifinal

Ortonville battles Flint Utley tonight in the semifinals of the Flint Dye Christmas Invitational basketball tournament. Game time is 7 o'clock.

The Blackhawks advanced to the 2nd round of the eight-team tourney with a 68-39 romp over Mt. Morris Wednesday afternoon. It was their 1st win of the season.

Flint Atherton tangles with the host Dye quintet at 8:30 in the other half of tonight's twin bill. The winners clash Saturday night for the championship.

'Coon Hunting Ends Dec. 31 in This Area

LANSING—Raccoon hunting and trapping seasons have closed in the northern two-thirds of the state but 'coons may be taken through Dec. 31 by resident hunters and trappers in the southern Lower Peninsula. A summary of regulations is included in the 1956 game law digest, available from any of the state's 4,200 license dealers.



BELLES & BEAUX				KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.
Poinsettias 41	1	1	0	Commun Mtrs 41	1	1	0
Lilies 38	1	1	0	Parade T & S 38	1	1	0
Oaks 35	1	1	0	Blais 35	1	1	0
Orchids 32	1	1	0	Auburn Bar 32	1	1	0
Mums 29	1	1	0	Stanfield Bar 32	1	1	0
Peonies 26	1	1	0	Maple 32	1	1	0
Lincolns 23	1	1	0	J. J. Serv 32	1	1	0
Peonies 20	1	1	0	Otto H Truss 32	1	1	0
Daffodils 17	1	1	0	Overbrook 32	1	1	0
Overbrook 14	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0
Peonies 11	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0
Peonies 8	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0
Peonies 5	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0
Peonies 2	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0
Peonies 0	1	1	0	Peonies 32	1	1	0

MONTICLAIM KINGS AND QUEENS				AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.
Powerhouse 41	1	1	0	Schrams 41	1	1	0
Sadlagers 38	1	1	0	Glenns 38	1	1	0
Jobers 35	1	1	0	Glenns 35	1	1	0
Jobers 32	1	1	0	Glenns 32	1	1	0
Jobers 29	1	1	0	Glenns 29	1	1	0
Jobers 26	1	1	0	Glenns 26	1	1	0
Jobers 23	1	1	0	Glenns 23	1	1	0
Jobers 20	1	1	0	Glenns 20	1	1	0
Jobers 17	1	1	0	Glenns 17	1	1	0
Jobers 14	1	1	0	Glenns 14	1	1	0
Jobers 11	1	1	0	Glenns 11	1	1	0
Jobers 8	1	1	0	Glenns 8	1	1	0
Jobers 5	1	1	0	Glenns 5	1	1	0
Jobers 2	1	1	0	Glenns 2	1	1	0
Jobers 0	1	1	0	Glenns 0	1	1	0

HURON BOWL, MIXED DOUBLES				OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.
7th Busters 41	1	1	0	1st Social 41	1	1	0
BB's 38	1	1	0	2nd Social 38	1	1	0
Lucky Dols 35	1	1	0	3rd Social 35	1	1	0
Medians 32	1	1	0	4th Social 32	1	1	0
Medians 29	1	1	0	5th Social 29	1	1	0
Medians 26	1	1	0	6th Social 26	1	1	0
Medians 23	1	1	0	7th Social 23	1	1	0
Medians 20	1	1	0	8th Social 20	1	1	0
Medians 17	1	1	0	9th Social 17	1	1	0
Medians 14	1	1	0	10th Social 14	1	1	0
Medians 11	1	1	0	11th Social 11	1	1	0
Medians 8	1	1	0	12th Social 8	1	1	0
Medians 5	1	1	0	13th Social 5	1	1	0
Medians 2	1	1	0	14th Social 2	1	1	0
Medians 0	1	1	0	15th Social 0	1	1	0

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE				BOWLING SCORES			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Team	Score	Team	Score
Murphy's Cab 41	1	1	0	Four Corners	274	Church's	274
Ward's Furn 38	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 35	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 32	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 29	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 26	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 23	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 20	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 17	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 14	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 11	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 8	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 5	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 2	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274
A. N. Hickam 0	1	1	0	Church's	274	Church's	274

WEST SIDE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE				WAMPUS LADIES			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.
Slater's 1	1	1	0	Drive-In Cleaners	424	174	
Slater's 2	1	1	0	Pontiac Recreation No. 1	41	19	
Slater's 3	1	1	0	Pontiac Beauty College	37	23	
Slater's 4	1	1	0	Louise Gift Shop	37	23	
Slater's 5	1	1	0	Hart Window Cleaning Co.	32	28	
Slater's 6	1	1	0	O & B's	32	28	
Slater's 7	1	1	0	Weiss Auto Repair	32	28	
Slater's 8	1	1	0	Pontiac Recreation No. 2	32	28	
Slater's 9	1	1	0	Police Quality Market	32	28	
Slater's 10	1	1	0	Individual (1 game) M. Lawrence	240		
Slater's 11	1	1	0	Individual (2 games) M. Lawrence	497		
Slater's 12	1	1	0	Team (1 game) Louise Gift Shop	312		
Slater's 13	1	1	0	Team (2 games) Hart Window Cl. Co.	302		

MOTOR INN "A" LEAGUE				ELKS HOUSE LEAGUE			
Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.
Coun Vw Inn 41	1	1	0	Moote Elec 41	1	1	0
Oreways Beer 38	1	1	0	Chuck's Shack 38	1	1	0
Shaw's Jewelry 35	1	1	0	Soucy & Sons 35	1	1	0
West Carrier 32	1	1	0	Stadium Inn 32	1	1	0
C. Shaffer 29	1	1	0	Nubrite Plat 29	1	1	0
M. Cormong 26	1	1	0	W. Chamber 26	1	1	0
Al Pista 23	1	1	0	Huron Cleaners 23	1	1	0
Market 20	1	1	0	Carlins Black Label	20		

Snow Bowls Beckon

Big Weekend Invasion Seen for Ski Resorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skiers by the thousands are expected to flock to ski areas throughout Michigan tomorrow for the long New Year's weekend. Nearly all resorts report fairly

heavy snowfalls and ski conditions ranging from good to excellent. Here is a report from various ski areas:

BOUGHTON LAKE—Snow Bowl near Boughton Lake—Three inch base with two inches of medium powder. Skiing fair to good.

SKYLINE near Roscommon—Four inch base with three inches of snow. Skiing excellent.

SHERIDAN VALLEY, Woodridge Ski Area and Silver Beach Ski resort, all near Lewiston—Six inch heavy snow. Skiing excellent.

GRAYLING, Lovell Winter Playland and Lake Valley Ski resort, all near Grayling—four inch base with three inches of new snow. Skiing good.

SNOW VALLEY, Otsego Ski Club, Waters Ski Village, Sylvan Knob, Au Sable Range and Ski Club, Day II Rancho Ski Club, all near Grayling—six to eight inch packed base with four inches of new settled powder. Skiing excellent.

OGEMAW HILLS near West Branch—four inch base two inches of new snow. Skiing fair.

SNOWMAKE Mountains between Clare and Harrison—three or 4 inch base with two inches of new snow. Skiing fair to good. No reports from Silver Valley Park near Tawas City and East Tawas, Pioneer Hills near Roscommon and Griswold Mountain near Indian River.

MICHIGAN TECH Ski Area, near the Houghton-Hancock area—Twelve inches of packed base. Skiing fair.

Holiday Tourney in Semi-Windup

Manhattan vs. Buckeyes, Irish vs. Brigham Young in ECAC Festival

NEW YORK (U. P.) — Manhattan meets Ohio State and Notre Dame plays Brigham Young at Madison Square Garden tonight as the ECAC's Holiday Festival picks its finalists for Saturday's windup.

The four are the survivors from the 10-team field that began play Tuesday but to look at the day's schedule you wouldn't know it.

To keep the six beaten teams busy, three consolation games will precede the semifinals. St. John's of Brooklyn facing Villanova and Fordham meeting Niagara in an afternoon doubleheader and New York University playing Temple in an "evening" game at 6 p.m. EST.

Manhattan, which romped over Niagara in its first tourney game, and Ohio State, a one-point upset winner over Temple, play the first semifinal at 7:45 p.m. Notre Dame which eliminated NYU, and Brigham Young, which ousted St. John's, follow at 9:30.

The winners advance to the final at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, with three further consolation games preceding that one.

Chief Has No Defense

LOS ANGELES (U. P.) — San Francisco's Archie (Chief) Whitewater showed practically no defense last night in dropping a unanimous decision in 10 rounds to Don Jordan, former state lightweight champ. Jordan, of Los Angeles, weighed 142, Whitewater 145½.

CHRISTMAS WEEK INTRODUCTORY OFFER

KING'S
MUFFLERS
INSTALLED FREE</

Area Slaying Voted No. 16

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Associated Press Poll Calls Tornado Weather Biggest News

A county-area tragedy which took place last summer has been named by the Associated Press as one of the state's outstanding stories for 1956.

The brutal slaying of three-year-old Martha Little by Howard Wayne Moore, which happened on Friday, July 27, in Lake Orion, was voted No. 16 in a poll of newspaper and radio editors.

Weather—Boiling up in death dealing tornadoes—was voted the biggest news in Michigan in 1956.

The top vote went to the vicious twister in which 19 persons lost their lives in western Michigan last April. Also high on list—fourth place—was the "wildest weather night" in May, when 19 tornadoes slammed over a 300-mile wide area, killing three at Flint.

The November election won second place in the balloting as editors noted that landslides in two different directions gave whopping majorities to President Eisenhower and Gov. Williams.

Ranked No. 3 was the collapse of a new Consumers Power Co. office building at Jackson in which 10 workmen were killed under an avalanche of steel and concrete. Cause of the disaster was still being probed at year's end.

The machine-gun tornadoes in May were voted in fourth place. A companion poll of Associated Press staff members put the top stories in virtually the same order, although they ranked the building collapse ahead of the election result in news impact.

Other high spots of the year: 5. A sports story—The Detroit Tigers came under new ownership as a syndicate purchased the ball club from the Briggs family for a record \$5 million and Manager Bucky Harris resigned.

6. Industry—A slowdown in auto production pushed unemployment to a near-record high but factories hummed again as new models were introduced.

7. Two stories tied—The dramatic hunting season and the flight of Mrs. Anna Thorpe with \$74,000 in state funds. Editors noted the survival of a 14-year-old hunter lost five days in the frozen north and the hunter slaying of a Newaygo County farmer. The disappearance of Mrs. Thorpe with auto license fees remained an unsolved mystery.

8. Dairy farmers engaged in a violence-marked strike that ended with higher pay for them and higher milk prices around the state.

9. Two state troopers were shot to death by a berserk gunman barricaded at his home in Flint.

10. New one-man grand juries were set up to investigate reported corruption in Detroit area communities.

Ranking after the top 10 were these stories:

11. Concerted campaign for traffic safety brings sharp drop in fatal accidents; 12. Plans for a toll road in Michigan are dropped but progress is fast on the big Straits of Mackinac bridge; 13. Legislature passes aid for mentally retarded after bitter battle; 14. School teacher Patricia Burdick slain on lonely Upper peninsula road, prison parolee nabbed as slayer; 15. Three bandits rob Flint bank of \$62,000, caught after gunfight with police;

16. Three-year-old Martha Little slain; 17. Politicians get into 36-cent tax case of evicted Grand Rapids couple; 18. Row over Miss Pepsi in Gold Cup race ends with Seattle boat winner; 19. Mrs. Betty Kehl freed in abduction mystery slaying of husband at Flint; 20. Three die in flaming Greyhound bus-truck crash near Monroe.

Also given a "top story" vote was the bizarre Hermis-Hamilton murder trial in Detroit after the "triangle" knife slaying of the woman's husband.

Circle Slates First Meeting for 1957

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Suzanne Wesley Circle of the Commerce Methodist Church WSCS will hold its first meeting of 1957 at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the church basement. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Clara Bell and Mrs. Leslie Parrish will be hostesses.

The Elizabeth Asbury Circle has been placed in charge of nursery care, friendship couple and flowers for the church altar for the month of January.

Councilman Resigns

OXFORD — Robert Brower, village councilman for the past three years, has submitted his resignation to that body, citing the pressure of business as the reason for his resignation.

Moore was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick last October. It was here, at the Little home, that Joseph Little last saw his daughter alive.

Committee to Organize League of Subdivisions

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Residents Committee for the Formation of a League, a group which seeks in the near future the organization of subdivision associations prepared a report, which was released this week, to aid in the compilation of a mailing list and to assist the bylaws of the committee.

Committee Secretary, George L. Squires, appealed to all subdivision associations to contact him in order to insure inclusion on the mailing list. In addition to usual procedures, committee members will visit each subdivision in the township, stated Squires.

Elliot S. Rogers, Residents Committee Chairman, says that it is "awe-inspiring to have the idea of an existing potential for a league of associations of this type."

He feels that good organization is an essential factor to the success of the plan. This in-

cludes having leaders who are trained in the administration and affairs of non-profit organizations.

Rogers added that the goals include not only tangibles like good roads but intangibles such as preservation of beauty as well.

In conclusion, the committee hopes that all civic minded residents will consult their association officials on this matter.

Thornville to Mull Annexation to Dryden

DRYDEN — Mrs. Jack Harmer, secretary of the school board announced that at a meeting of the Thornville school district next Friday, the topic of annexation to Dryden will be discussed.

The district has permission from the State Department of Public Instruction to vote annexation and an election date may be set at this meeting.

Thornville school, five miles west of Dryden and three miles east of Metamora, now sends 17 tuition students to Dryden, three to Oxford, and one to Lapeer.

Rev. William Hakes to Be Guest Speaker

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Harvest Baptist Church located on 23 Mile road, Shelby Township, will have as its guest speaker on Sunday, the Rev. William H. Hakes of Pontiac. He will preach in the morning services at 11 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Hakes is assistant to Dr. Savage of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

The public is hereby welcomed to attend these and all services of the Harvest Baptist Church.

OES to Hold Party

NORTH BRANCH — The Past Masters of North Branch chapter, OES, will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Winship Braidwood at 7301 Lake Pleasant Rd., at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 2. A gift exchange will be held.

Change Meeting Hour

ORTONVILLE — The WSCS of the Methodist Church here will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., instead of Wednesday night as originally planned.

Horses, Mules Fade Since '54, Says Bureau

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Census Bureau said today that the number of horses and mules on U. S. farms was down to four million, 100 thousand in 1954. There were four million 700 thousand tractors then.

The peak of 25 million, 200 thousand horses and mules was reached in 1920. The bureau said in its final report of the 1954 agriculture census that by 1954 tractors on farms had increased to about 4.7 million, including about 347 thousand garden tractors.

More than half of all the country's horses and mules were on farms in the 16 southern states, where one million, 100 thousand farms reported a total of two million, 200 thousand horses and mules.

Lapeer Foundation Announces Officers

METAMORA — Mrs. Hazel Ribble of Lapeer, formerly of Metamora, has been named chairman of the Lapeer County chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Other officers are: vice chairman, A. D. Conley of Lapeer and Richard deBeaen, Metamora; secretary, Mrs. Robert Soldan, West Branch and treasurer, Rod Parsch, Lapeer.

Running for justice are: incumbent Frank C. Clayback, Walter Nussbaum, Milton S. Gold, Stanley L. Rosen, Burton Shisman, William E. Wilson and Albert A. Miller. Deadline for filing is Jan. 21.

Plan Summer Wedding

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. James Sutphen of this community announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Mary, to Hugh Leonard Wnuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wnuck. A summer wedding is planned.

To Have Yule Meeting

NORTH BRANCH — The Ever Ready Sunday School class of the Methodist Church will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Ross at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 4. A penny-a-serving cooperative lunch will be served and there will be a gift exchange and contributions for CARE packages.

Appoint Dimes Head

NORTH BRANCH — Mrs. Spencer Wilson of this village has been appointed North Branch Township, chairman of the March of Dimes, succeeding Mrs. Robert Soldan.

Name Legion Officer

NORTH BRANCH — Myron Akers of the North Branch American Post, No. 457, has been appointed Legion Field Service Officer for the Seventh District.

Area Newlyweds to Live in Lansing

OXFORD — White poinsettias and pompons formed the background for the candlelight ceremony in the Latter Day Saints Church Saturday evening when Geraldine Frances Spencer and George Henry Crossman were married by Elder Randall Hulse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer of Oxford, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crossman of Lake Orion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of net and lace over embroidered satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pearl and sequin trimmed tiara. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Maid of honor Ann Zolnai chose a gown of mint green taffeta. Serving as best man was Thomas Hutchings with Arthur Stone, the groom's brother-in-law, seating the guests.

Following the reception held in the Masonic Hall in Oxford, the Crossmans left on a short wedding trip after which they will make their home at 222 Virginia Street in Lansing, where George will resume his studies as a junior at Michigan State University.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HENRY CROSSMAN

—Pontiac Press Photo

WHERE MARTHA LIVED — Shown above is the home of Martha Little, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, who was killed last July by a neighbor, Howard Wayne Moore.

Moore was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick last October. It was here, at the Little home, that Joseph Little last saw his daughter alive.

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