

Brink's Case Cracked as FBI Cites 11

Airmen Find Bodies of 4 Missionaries

Corpses Riddled by Arrows; Fate of 5th Unknown

Hope Fades for Survival of Local Woman's Mate in Amazon Jungles

The mutilated bodies of four of five missionaries were found yesterday by a U. S. Air Force helicopter pilot who landed in the Amazon jungles of northwestern Ecuador after spotting the victims from the air.

The fate of the fifth man was not known as all four were horribly mutilated by arrows, apparently shot into their bodies by the fierce Aucas Indian tribe while his known to inhabit the region.

Because the bodies could not be identified, it was not known if T. Edward McCully Jr., husband of the former Mariou Hoboth, of Pontiac, is among the four victims.

Mrs. McCully is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoboth, of 719 May Ct.

The bodies of two men were spotted by the wreckage of their plane earlier this week, but when the helicopter crew landed yesterday, they found the four.

Also in the group was Roger Youderian, of Lansing, husband of the former Barbara Orton, of Lansing. Mrs. McCully and Mrs. Youderian are in Shell-Mera, Ecuador, each with their two young children, awaiting word from a ground search party.

The search party was expected to reach the missionaries' camp today to undertake the grim task of identifying the four bodies.

ON RELIGIOUS MISSION

A search for the Protestant missionaries began last weekend after they disappeared in an area on the eastern slopes of the Ecuadorian Andes. They had flown in to Christianize the Aucas tribesmen.

The helicopter, after finding the bodies, combed a seven-mile area around the camp but saw no sign of life.

Other members of the missionary party were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa. and James Elliot, Portland, Ore.

Entries in Fleming's diary, found at the base camp, indicated the missionaries were lured to the Curaray River by signs of friendship from some of the tribesmen. They apparently were asked Sunday just after radioing: "Here come a group of Aucas we have not known before."

Abraham Vanderpuy, president of the Inter-Mission Fellowship of Ecuador, said the missionaries had worked since last September to make friends with the Aucas. The diary gave this description of their first meeting, on Jan. 6, with the tribesmen:

"Today is a great day for Christ's evangelists. This morning we had our first contact with the Aucas. The beach on the Curaray River is 200 yards long. Edward McCully was at one end, Jim Elliot at the other, and Roger Youderian, Nat Saint and I were in the center.

Schimmel Favors Program Conference Opinion Seen in Ike's School Aid Plan

President Eisenhower's school-aid program, announced yesterday, "seems to reflect the majority opinion expressed at the White House Conference on Education," Pontiac School Board President Louis H. Schimmel said today.

Schimmel, while attending the recent conference in Washington, spoke out in favor of an aid plan similar in philosophy to the one now recommended by the President.

Eisenhower asked Congress for a federal outlay over five years of some two billion dollars with 750 million to be returned through eventual payments of bonds.

The states would be required to match the federal grants for construction. The matching, however, would be under a formula whereby the wealthier states get up to \$2 for each \$1 of federal money while the poorer states would get \$3 for each \$1.

"The proposed program recognizes that school needs exist in varying degrees of urgency throughout the nation," said Schimmel.

USING ENCOURAGEMENT
"It would provide federal assistance to encourage states and local communities to increase their efforts and solve their own problems."

"Basically, I feel it is a sound program, but it will be a difficult one to put through Congress because it does not provide much in the form of grants for distribution regardless of need and effort."

"It is a good program for the schools, but a poor one for the politicians."

"It will be interesting in this election year to see if congressmen are more interested in the youth or the votes in America."

A Serious Problem

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Taipei's health officials said yesterday Formosa's rat population has soared to 30 million. They said the number of cats is declining.

Chiang 'Papers' China

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Chinese Nationalists planes dropped five tons of anti-Communist leaflets on the mainland last night, air force headquarters said today.

State Leads Nation

Eight Dinners Scheduled in Michigan Saluting Ike
Michigan with eight dinners scheduled leads the states in number of events in the nationwide "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners Jan. 20.

Arrangements are being made in Washington for President Eisenhower to respond over a closed circuit telecast linking 53 cities.

The national Republican finance committee is sponsoring the dinners to kick off the party's 1956 fund raising campaign.

In addition to Washington and Detroit, television pickups are being planned from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Des Moines, Houston, Cleveland, Boston, Portland, Ore., and Atlanta.

Secretary of Defense Wilson will speak at Los Angeles. Postmaster General Summerfield will be the speaker at Portland.

Speaker for the dinner at Detroit's Masonic Temple will be Admiral Lewis W. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chairman of the Detroit committee for the "Salute to Eisenhower" is John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Tickets for the Oakland County area are being distributed under the direction of Edward E. Wilson of Birmingham and Bruce Annett of Pontiac.

U.S. to Continue Atomic Tests in Pacific Area

Nuclear Blasts Set for Spring but Explosions to Be Toned Down

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States is going ahead this spring with more atomic weapons tests in the Pacific. Apparently heeding outcries from abroad, however, it will tone down the nuclear blasts.

In what amounted to an official rejection at this time of demands that all the big powers quit testing nuclear weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department announced last night:

1. Preparations are under way for a series of nuclear tests to begin this spring at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Marshall Islands of the mid-Pacific.

2. Because there are no "effective international agreements" in effect to limit or control armaments, the United States must continue to endeavor "to maintain the most modern, efficient military strength for the purposes of peace."

3. The tests will involve use of weapons for which the power will be "substantially below that of the maximum 1500 test."

34 TESTS CAUSED TROUBLE

That explosion, unofficially estimated to have been equal to energy released by the detonation of about 17 million tons of conventional TNT, brought trouble. Radioactive material falling out from the bomb cloud drifted outside the proclaimed safety zone. It descended on a Japanese fishing boat. The Japanese said the crewmen developed radiation sickness. One died. In nations like India and even in some aligned in common defense with the United States, including England, there were protests against further tests.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said today Japan cannot protest the United States' new Pacific hydrogen bomb tests, but it will demand compensation in event of damage to Japanese.

Fair, Little Change Tonight, Tomorrow

Generally fair with little change in temperature is the weatherman's forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

The low will range from 18 to 22 degrees tonight and tomorrow's high will be from 35 to 39.

According to the Michigan five-day forecast, temperatures will average from 2 to 4 degrees below normal. There will be a slight warming trend through the weekend and then it will be colder Monday or Tuesday.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 20 degrees. The thermometer registered 32 at 1 p.m.

Thief Raids Kitchen, Eats Midnight Snack

Mrs. Clyde White, of 4650 Clinton Road, Independence Township, told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday a thief had broken into her home.

But she said all he stole was a midnight snack—of cookies, cold meat and bread.

Scene of Million Dollar Robbery



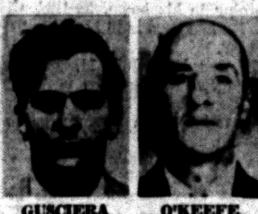
BRINK'S, INC., IN BOSTON—This is a general view of room in Brink's, Inc., Boston, where gunmen trussed up five employees and escaped with more than a million dollars from an open vault

on Jan. 17, 1950. Leaving vault is Thomas B. Lloyd, left, cashier-in-charge at time of holdup. A detective stands guard at right.

Sought



In Jail



Nabbed



Every Step Carefully Planned

Hoover Explains Plotting of Huge Brink's Robbery

WASHINGTON (INS) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gives this explanation of the famous Brink's robbery:

"The Brink's robbery was a product of the combined thought and criminal experience of men who had known each other for many years."

"The gang spent more than a year in planning the robbery and they started a systematic study of the Brink's organization after it moved to its present location on Prince Street in Boston."

"Before the robbery was carried out all the participants were well acquainted with the Brink's premises. Each of them had surreptitiously entered the building on several occasions after the Brink's employees had left for the day, and they made a study of Brink's schedules and shipments."

"The planning for the robbery included several trial runs in which the gang members practiced their approach to the building in a truck and their flight over the getaway route. The gang abandoned plans to carry out the robbery several times when conditions were not favorable."

"During these occasions, one gang member was stationed on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble . . ."

—Macbeth
Beware of black cats, and shun ladders. Whatever you do, don't break a mirror. In fact, if you possibly can, go home and spend the rest of the day in bed.

Because today is Friday, the thirteenth.
Witches and warlocks tonight will scream and curse at their tottering revels on the old-world mountain called the Brocken. The Devil himself will preside at the dance, perhaps in the form of a black goat.

And decent folk will cower respectfully in their beds, praying for the stroke of midnight to end this dangerous day.

The unluckiest of the unlucky, if the superstitions are true, is John M. Dowdy of Syracuse, N. Y., who turned 13 today, has locker No. 13 at N. Syracuse High School and rode to classes on school bus 13.

Massachusetts Begins Action Against 10 Men

8 in Custody, 2 Hunted, 1 Dead Among Suspects in \$1.2 Million Robbery

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

BOSTON — Massachusetts today began prosecution proceedings against 10 of the 11 ex-convicts named by the FBI as the gunmen who staged the nation's biggest cash robbery—the \$1,218,211 Brink's haul of six years ago.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday announced "solution" of the case, how the robbery was committed and the 11 men allegedly involved.

Shortly before Hoover's announcement, 6 of the 11 were rounded up by the FBI in Greater Boston. Two others already were in prison on other charges, two are still at large and one died last year of natural causes.

None of the loot was recovered. Within hours of Hoover's announcement, the six newly arrested men were arraigned before a federal commissioner and held in jail totaling \$750,000.

The FBI has been working on the case relentlessly since the men went through six locked doors of the Brink's money-carrying firm on the second floor of a waterfront garage and surprised five guards.

Hoover refused to disclose how the case was broken, saying the evidence must be protected for the trial.

DROPS HINT

However, Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, Boston, dropped a hint that one of the men named as a participant has provided valuable information to law enforcers.

Byrne said Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 47, of Boston will be a principal witness before the Suffolk County jury, which begins hearing evidence today.

The federal government turned the case over to the state for prosecution because state penalties (up to life imprisonment) are heavier than federal law allows.

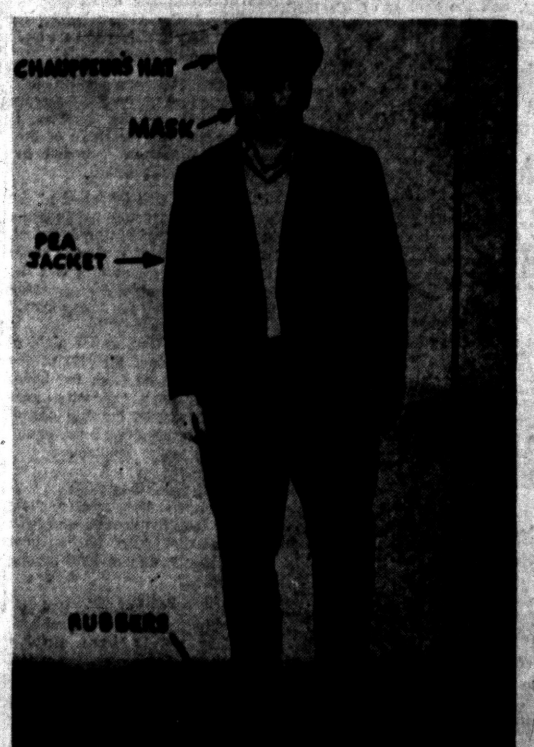
O'Keefe was closeted with Byrne for more than five hours last night in a secret discussion of the Brink's case.

O'Keefe was one of the men in jail at the time of Hoover's announcement yesterday. He is doing 27 months in Hampden County Jail, Springfield, for violating his probation on a gun-carrying charge.

HEAVY GUARD

He was brought to Boston to confer with the district attorney and later was taken under heavy guard (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Probable Holdup Rig



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION — This is an artist's conception of the description of gunmen who held up Brink's, Inc., and took more than a million dollars, Jan. 17, 1950.

Good Samaritans Take This Warning

\$100 Fine, Jail Term—Over Nickel Parking

Don't put that second nickel in that parking meter!

Don't even put another coin in a meter that is almost expired, to prevent another driver from getting a parking ticket.

It could cost you many times the price of both the nickel and the possible ticket.

Rewards for good samaritans who seek to cheat the city out of a parking ticket are not all in heaven. Some may be dispensed in the municipal court

rooms. Other rewards may include time for meditation in the Oakland County Jail.

State and nation-wide messages of sympathy have been received by University of Michigan student Frank McLenon, who was fined \$11.85 recently in Ann Arbor for thwarting justice by faking a parking ticket with a penny.

A KINDLY ACT

He put it in an expiring meter to save an unknown motorist a

fine. The police didn't think much of the idea.

They don't here, either. Police

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Chief Herbert W. Straley said today.

If McLenon had done the same thing locally, he could have received a maximum punishment of not more than \$100 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

The city parking ordinance states that residents may not occupy parking spaces for more than one nickel's worth. Then you must depart, if only to circle the block. This is to insure parking turn-

over, and more availability of spaces. The limit in the municipal lots is three hours, but the same principle applies.

And you can get a ticket for trying to swindle the city by putting your nickel in another man's meter, just to show what a prince of a fellow you are.

Perhaps he will pay your \$100 fine, though.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
305 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3615

Floridans Will Keep Their Mufflers Handy

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — The great Atlantic storm that has pumped arctic air into the tropics for six consecutive days is slowly breaking up, but weather forecasters can't see the end of one of the longest sustained cold spells in south Florida history.

In its five-day forecast released this morning, the Miami Weather Bureau said a slow warming trend will begin Sunday but temperatures will continue to be "much below normal" through next Wednesday. Lowest reading at the midtown Miami bureau during the night was 42.

Chamber of Commerce Committee Tells Safety Goals

17 Objectives Listed for 1936

To Study Qualifications of Ambulance Drivers, Licensing Ordinance

The Chamber of Commerce 20-member safety committee outlined a 17-point objective program for 1936 at a meeting held yesterday noon.

Clyde R. Haskill, chairman of the group, told the luncheon gathering that the 1935 committee objectives were completely fulfilled and that every project undertaken by the committee was satisfactorily completed.

A three-man study committee was chosen to look into the qualifications and training of ambulance drivers and their assistants who care for injured in traffic accidents occurring within the city.

Sgt. Clayton Randolph, acting head of the Pontiac Police Traffic and Safety Bureau, discussed the points of a Flint ordinance pertaining to these drivers.

He said the ordinance requires that all ambulance drivers be licensed under the Flint Board of Health, and that each hospital record the name of the driver who brings a patient in, and his or her condition.

Any errors made by the drivers in treatment of the injured may result in suspension of the driver's license, Randolph said.

The committee will study the Flint ordinance and submit a report to the City Commission based on their findings and recommendations.

Other objectives set down by the committee were:

- 1—Bring about a stricter enforcement policy in relation to the courts dealing with traffic violations.
- 2—Establish an award system in the city for citizens that perform meritorious safety service.
- 3—Work towards an Oakland County safety council.
- 4—Formulate a safety radio program.
- 5—Revise the driver education training film and recording.
- 6—Continue work on the home safety program with the Civitan Club.
- 7—Continue work on the Bicycle Safety Club along with the Optimist Club.
- 8—Automobile inspection program in coordination with the Automobile Dealers Assn.
- 9—Emphasize campaign to continue on "Slow Down and Live" program and Safe Driving Day.
- 10—Study analysis of city's fatal and serious accidents in 1935 in hopes of finding counter-measures.
- 11—Proposed study of city ordinances for possible revisions to bring them up to date.
- 12—Under traffic control for the city.
- 13—Drug strip for hot rod club.
- 14—Removal of school safety lockers.
- 15—Printing of safety questions and answers in The Pontiac Press.

Wallace Ivers Dies of Coronary Attack

BIRMINGHAM—Service for Wallace R. Ivers, president of the Wallace J. Ivers Metal Plating Firm of Detroit, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co. Private burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Ivers, 41, who lived at 1390 Lake Park, died of a sudden coronary attack Wednesday.

Mr. Ivers was a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club, Sigma Nu fraternity, Village Players, and the Society of Electroplaters. He attended Michigan State and Albion College.

He leaves his wife, Louise Cobb Ivers; a daughter, Lynn, at home; and his mother, Mrs. Wallace J. Ivers.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair with light clouds. Temperature today, tonight and tomorrow: High 30-32, low 18-20. High tomorrow 32-34, low 20-22. Wind tomorrow light to moderate, variable.

Lowest temperature recorded 18-20. Wind tomorrow light to moderate, variable. High tomorrow 32-34, low 20-22. Wind tomorrow light to moderate, variable.

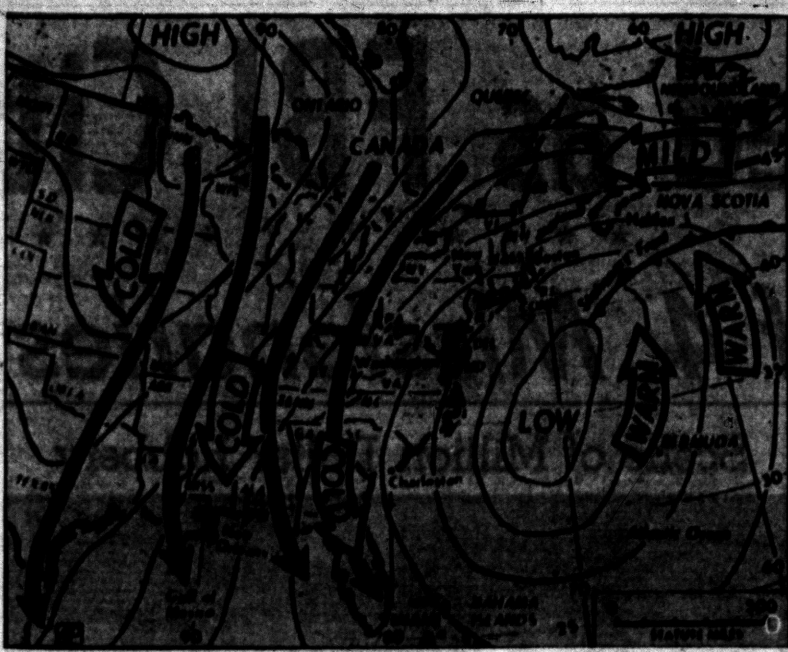
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PATTERN OF WEEK'S WEATHER — Map outlines major reasons for exceptional weather prevailing for past week throughout the eastern half of the nation. Based on information supplied by the New York Weather Bureau, map traces course of low pressure system which followed from central Canada to Gulf of Mexico.

The counter-clockwise circulation of warm air around the low off Atlantic Coast has caused widespread rain, freezing rain and some snow as it brushed against the eastern edge of the cold flow which has brought cold wave deep into Florida and Gulf states.

Hoover Tells Plot of Brink's Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

the roof of a building on Prince Street overlooking Brink's. He signaled the others with a flashlight. The last of these approaches took place on the evening before the robbery.

Hoover then gave this graphic account of how the robbery actually was carried out:

"During the early evening of Jan. 17, 1935, members of the gang met in the Roxbury section of Boston and entered the rear of a Ford stake-body truck which had been stolen in Boston in November 1934 to be used in the robbery."

"Including the driver, this truck carried nine members of the gang to the scene of the robbery. During the trip from Roxbury, seven of the men donned Navy-type pea coats and chauffeurs' caps which were in the truck."

"Each of the seven also was given a pistol and a Hallows-type mask; each had gloves and wore either crepe-soled shoes or rubbers so that their footsteps would be muffled."

"As the men approached Brink's building, they looked for a signal from the lookout on the roof of a Prince Street building. The lookout previously had arrived in a stolen Ford sedan."

Hoover said that the seven members of the gang waited for a go-ahead signal, then left the truck and walked through a playground which led to the Prince Street entrance of Brink's.

The gang members, Hoover continued, used an outside door key they had previously obtained, quickly entered the building and donned the grotesque masks.

Hoover added: "Other keys in their possession enabled them to proceed to the second floor where they took five Brink's employees by surprise."

SILENCED STAFF

"The seven robbers ordered the employees to lie face down on the floor, tied their hands behind them and placed adhesive tape over their mouths."

"Before fleeing with the loot, the seven armed men attempted to open a metal box containing the payroll of the General Electric Co.; but they had brought no tools and were unsuccessful."

"Immediately upon leaving, the gang loaded the loot into the stolen truck. As the truck sped away with nine members of the gang, the lookout departed in the stolen Ford sedan."

"The truck was unloaded at the home of one of the participants in Roxbury that same evening. Some members of the gang made a preliminary effort to count the loot, but they quickly dispersed to establish alibis for themselves."

Hoover said that on the night of the robbery about \$350,000 of the loot was removed from the house in Roxbury for "security reasons." Meanwhile, he said one of the gang disposed of all the equipment used in the robbery.

The FBI chief then said:

"On Jan. 18, 1935, another gang member took the remainder of the loot from the house, and several weeks later it was divided among the 11 men."

4 PISTOLS TAKEN

According to Hoover, the robbers took four pistols from Brink's and one of these was recovered by a Somerville, Mass., police officer after it had been found by a group of boys near the Mystic river.

Hoover said the description of the truck used in the robbery was obtained from persons in the vicinity of the crime scene and that pieces of an identical truck—cut up with an acetylene torch—

were found at a dump in Stoughton, Mass., in March 1935.

He said that the FBI has turned over everything it knows about the case to Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

The FBI chief explained that the question of "ultimate prosecution" is a matter to be worked out between Byrne and U. S. Attorney Anthony Julian of Boston.

Hoover declared, "The FBI will continue to make its investigative facilities available to assist to the fullest extent the prosecuting officials."

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. James A. Campbell

Mrs. James A. (Louise W.) Campbell, 47, died at her residence, 434 S. Saginaw St. Wednesday morning. She had been ill four months.

Born in Memphis, Tenn. in 1908, she was the daughter of William and Aurelia Davis McLemore and was married in Memphis in 1927.

Mrs. Campbell had been living in Pontiac 18 years. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a brother, Luther of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Kathryn Malcolm of Cleveland, Ohio, Mary Johnson and Alice Foster, both of Memphis.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday from the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. William Fessant

Service for Mrs. William (Katherine) Fessant, 85, of 270 Silver Lake Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Hulton Funeral Home, Dr. William H. March of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Fessant died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Schram with whom she made her home. Besides her daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and a brother, Duncan McArthur, both living in Gould City.

Mrs. John Leonard

Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Leonard of 945 Orchard Lake Ave., died suddenly at her home Thursday evening. Arrangements will be announced later by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Albert Edwin Pearsall

Albert Edwin Pearsall, 78, of Mio, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, Elgin, 105 E. Ypsilanti Ave. He had been in ill health several months.

He was born Oct. 2, 1879 and married the late Eleanor Lucinda Crank.

Surviving are three sons, Elgin of Pontiac, Edwin of Dolph, Ore. and Arthur of Mt. Clemens; seven daughters, Mrs. Etta Wiedbrank of Curran, Eleanor Centela of Bay City, Dorothy Mills of Tampa, Fla., Violet Gunn of Flint, Helen Baldwin of Barton City, Thena Smith and Sarah Brown, both of Mio, 35 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Jesse of Pontiac, Floyd of Northville and Sheldon of Keego Harbor; four sisters, Bertha Stuard of Drayton Plains, Thena Blakesley of Los Angeles, Calif., Steed McKinney of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Ila Horton of Glenn.

Mr. Pearsall's body will be at the Baubert Funeral Home at Mio until noon Saturday when it will be taken to the Fairview Memorial Church for service at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery.

U. S. highway construction and maintenance costs have doubled since 1931.

Dailies Prepare for Publication

Unions Schedule More Meetings to Hurry Final Settlement of Terms

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's three metropolitan newspapers prepared today to resume publication, possibly Monday, ending one of the longest big city shutdowns in history.

Publishers of the Detroit News, the Times and the Free Press reached tentative agreements yesterday with three striking craft unions to pave the way for a settlement of the 44-day-old strike.

But the agreements are yet to be ratified tomorrow by the membership of the striking stereotypers, printers and mailers unions and negotiations are still under way with three non-striking unions.

The publishers scheduled a meeting this afternoon with the photo-engravers, The Free Press and the Detroit Newspaper Guild, which bargains separately with the dailies, also scheduled a meeting. Besides the photo-engravers and the guild, the teamsters (truck drivers) still have not reached agreement with the newspapers.

RECOMMEND ACCEPTANCE

Presidents of the stereotypers, printers and mailers unions announced they would recommend acceptance of agreements to end the shutdown.

As reports spread of settlements with striking unions, newspaper switchboards buzzed with queries as to when papers again will become available.

They haven't been available since Dec. 1 when 118 stereotypers, their contract expired, went on strike. Nearly three weeks later, printers and mailers joined the strike.

Dozens of meetings were held with the various unions.

Laid off guild members, and striking and laid off mechanical department employees started publication today's issue.

Glorious Past, No Future

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Reporter, strike-born union daily newspaper published during the newspaper strike, carried this sub-line on the masthead of its final issue today:

"The paper with the glorious past, the biggest now, and no future."

The Reporter ceased publication with today's issue.

lication of "The Detroit Reporter" on Dec. 3. It claimed a circulation of 100,000, but put out 175,000 twenty-page editions before ceasing operations today.

The cost of the strike in lost newspaper advertising revenue was estimated unofficially at nine million dollars in the first six weeks.

Lost wages to striking or laid off employees were an estimated \$3,500,000 during the first month of the strike.

All eight unions involved in the dispute provided some degree of strike benefits. Many members of craft unions found work in job printing plants.

Most guild members not employed full time by the Reporter found temporary jobs clerking in stores, getting out city and county tax bills or other forms of employment.

Almost unanimously, affected employees said they would be glad to "get back into the old routine."

New Members Seated in U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Yugoslavia, Australia and Cuba took their seats as new members in the U.N. Security Council yesterday.

Cuba and Australia will retain their seats for two years under the rotating system but Yugoslavia, under a special arrangement, will yield its seat after one year to the Philippines.

The new members were welcomed to the council by its January president, Victor A. Belamde of Peru.

The Day in Birmingham

Producer and Lecturer Appears in 'Town Hall'

BIRMINGHAM—More than 100 spectators yesterday at Birmingham's Town Hall meeting learned of the unusual and colorful aspects of the South American republic of Colombia through color films at the Birmingham theater.

Aubert Lavastida, photographer and lecturer, explained the aspects of the country during the film. Scenes depicting what he termed the "Country of Contrasts," ranged from lush tropical coastal cities to the villages huddled on mountain heights thousands of feet high. Native industry, from primitive weaving of hand-dyed cloth to modern factory processes were shown.

There was also contrasts within the cities, as Lavastida pointed out, with some sections still standing that were built in the 1800's by the Spaniards and contrasting with ultra modern stores, apartments and industries.

Lavastida is a former University of Michigan instructor who has been responsible for the production of more than 30 travel and documentary films.

"Most Explosive" topic at the White House conference on education was Federal Aid to schools, Dr. Dana Whitmer and Louis Schimmel, Pontiac school officials, told members of the American Assn. of University Women at the Community House Wednesday.

Schimmel pointed out that Michigan problems stem from unscientific tax valuations, with school districts getting three different tax evaluations from local, county, and state, as contrast to Maryland's more equitable tax on only 24 school districts.

Queries of members and their guests, board of education members and school executives, brought out that federal aid would have no "strings" if given, and could be appropriated by Congress to states below minimum standards.

"Little Black Sambo" and the Danish "Fiddlers" will be read in Mrs. Kathleen Burgess's story hour at the Baldwin Public library at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Water resources has been the subject this week of League of Women Voters units at various homes, with study reports given. A general meeting Monday at the Community House will feature Assistant City Manager Dana Whitmer and George Observer Corps Chief Mrs. Malvina Eberle, talking on civil defense.

FBI Cites Eleven as Brink's Robbers

to Middlesex County Jail in session by Cambridge.

The six men arraigned yesterday were placed in Suffolk County Jail, Boston, pending grand jury action.

The other man already in prison is Stanley A. Gueclora, 36, doing 5 to 20 years in Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a sporting goods store robbery.

Arrested in yesterday's FBI roundup were: Henry Baker, 49, Natick; Adolph Maffie, 44, North Quincy; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, Boston; Vincent J. Costa, 41, Pembroke, Mass.; Michael V. Geagan, 47, Milton; and Anthony Pino, 48, Boston.

STILL AT LARGE

Still at large are Thomas F. Richardson, 48, Weymouth, and James I. Faherty, 44, Boston.

Joseph F. Banfield, 45, Boston, the 11th man named by the FBI, died of natural causes last year. All 11 have criminal records.

\$2,000 Damage Caused in Frame House Fire

About \$2,000 damage was caused by fire yesterday in a two-story frame house at 73 Stout St. firemen said.

Probable cause of the blaze was children playing with matches in the basement of the dwelling, they said. Owner of the home, Frances Tierman, said loss to the building was covered by insurance.

Tonight and Saturday Only! GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic TOASTER

Formerly \$19.95 —NOW ONLY—

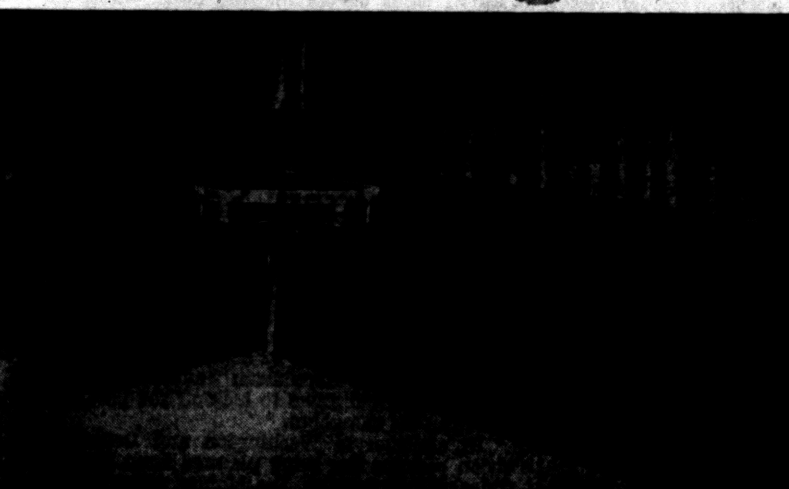
\$14.88

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\$1.95 Value 16x18 Inch 58¢

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SIMMS HOUSEWARES —2nd Floor

Schedule Sylvan Hearing on Power Firm Contract

A public hearing will be held Feb. 8 in Sylvan Lake on the possible renewal of the city's contract with Consumers Power Co.

The 30-year-old agreement expires at the end of this year. City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said.

Other recent action taken by the city council was the enactment of an ordinance forbidding outdoor toilets in the city after Jan. 21, and the use of septic tanks after July 1.

A check will be made with the Michigan Inspection Bureau on the possible lowering of insurance rates on residential property pending acceptance by West Bloomfield Township of a necessary resolution.

The council was notified that application had been made Jan. 5 to the Municipal Finance Commission for permission to issue \$50,000 worth of revenue bonds for completion of the city's new \$275,000 water system.

Ethier also announced that 60 per cent of the county and school taxes had been paid in the amount of \$51,583.05 as of Jan. 11.

A deadline of Jan. 20 has been set for payment of these taxes, after which a penalty of 4 per cent is tacked on.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



The Coyote and the Bear

Today's story is an old Pueblo Indian legend that tells how the coyote and the bear once lived in harmony but now are enemies.

The coyote, a little brother of the wolf, can be colored grey and brown on top and white below. His tail has a black tip.

The bear is brown or black. The fish in the picture can be any color you desire. After coloring the picture, mount it on pasteboard for your animal collection.

As the legend goes, the coyote and the bear once planted potatoes. The shrewd bear said he would take the part of the crops that grew below ground. The coyote could have the part above. When the crop was ready the coyote had only vines.

The next season the pair agreed to plant corn. This time the coyote demanded to receive the part that grew underground. At harvest time again the coyote had nothing.

Then one day the coyote saw the bear carrying a big fish. When asked how he caught it, the bear said "just break the ice and hold your tail there until you get your fish." The poor coyote received nothing but a frozen tail and did not get loose until warm weather.

Ever since that time the coyote does not speak to the bear.

Junior Editors pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission shall be accepted.

Tomorrow: Happy Fishing!

To Make Political Report

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Jay VanderMolen of the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor and John Annulis, Kent County CIO council spokesman, have discussed a joint program of political activities, with recommendations to be reported Jan. 19 to the CIO council meeting and Jan. 23 at the federation meeting.

The U. S. manufactures more than one-third of the world supply of cement and more than four times as much as the next largest producing nation.

Wants Dime of \$2.80 in Wages for Britain

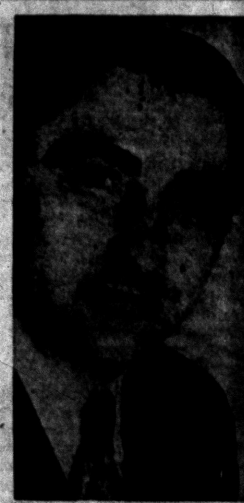
LONDON—A plan for about 10 cents out of every pound (\$2.80) of wages and salaries to be put into developing the Empire has been advanced in Britain. Robert Edwards, 60-year-old Socialist Member of Parliament, is the author of the plan.

An general secretary of the Chemical Workers' Union, he told the other members: "The future of full employment in Britain may well depend on development of the Commonwealth's tremendous untapped resources."

The 23,000,000 people employed here earn together nearly \$25,000,000 in wages and salaries. A tiny percentage of this sum paid each week into a pool could launch great new projects. The union adopted his resolution by a big majority.

Moves to Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—State labor mediation board member Leo W. Walsh of Grand Rapids says the Muskegon regional office of the board will be moved to Grand Rapids about Feb. 1. The Muskegon regional office was established 10 years ago. The switch involves administrative functions of the office, Walsh said.



ROBERT W. MINOR

Nominated by President Eisenhower to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission is Robert W. Minor, a native of Columbus, Ohio. He is now with the justice department.

Car Kills Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Benjamin Hein, 50, of Detroit, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by an auto as he crossed an intersection.

CASCO—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOOVER or SUNBEAM STEAM-DRY IRON



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NOW **\$11⁹⁵**

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Detroit Edison Has Informed All Electrical Appliance Dealers That as of February 1st . . . a Charge of \$46⁰⁰ Will Be Made for Installing Electric Water Heaters.

SAVE \$46 INSTALLATION CHARGES BY ORDERING YOUR WATER HEATER NOW!

DUO-THERM
Automatic Water Heater

Regular \$139⁹⁵

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SIZE HEATER

\$99⁹⁵

Only \$5.00 Down, \$1.50 Weekly

You can make no greater savings than right now on water heaters. Order now and save installation charge on Edison lines.



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It is with a great deal of pride that we introduce our facilities to you and the community. We feel we are exceptionally fortunate to represent Pontiac, one of America's truly fine cars, with an enviable record of owner loyalty. You will find our sales and service facilities will fully measure up to the quality of Pontiac itself—and our entire personnel pledges to insure Pontiac owners the utmost in economical, carefree driving. We understand fully our obligation to the community and will strive with unending determination to fulfill your desires. Yes, you can look to us for wonderful new things . . . and start now by coming in, viewing and driving America's new wonder car, the fabulous '56 Pontiac.



and look to the fabulous
'56 PONTIAC
for the greatest glamour
and "go" on wheels!

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Pontiac Motor Division—Retail Store
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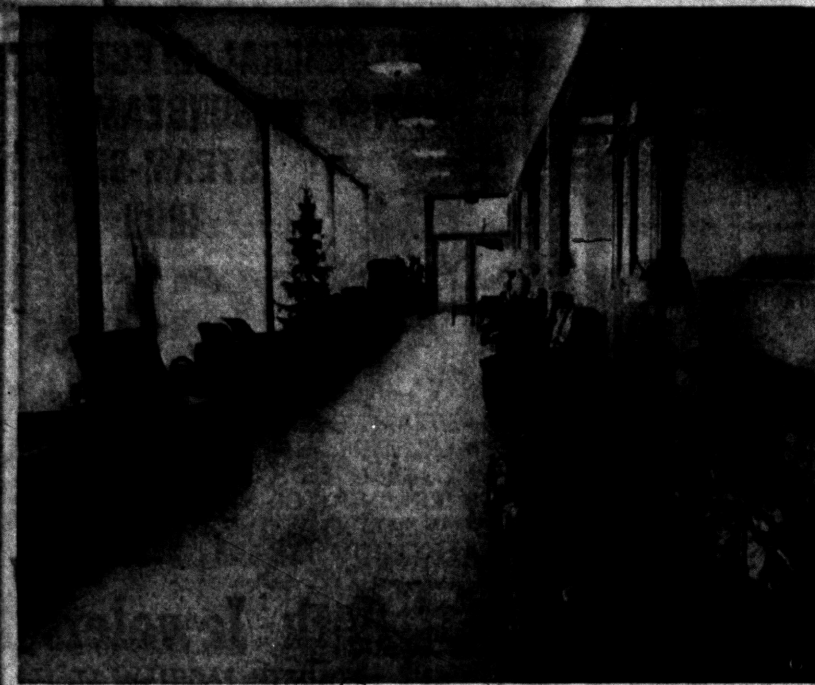
Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales
North Main Street
Clarkston, Mich.

Koeps Sales & Service, Inc.
2800 Orchard Lake Rd.
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Russ Johnson Motor Sales
21 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, Mich.

Harmer Night Motors, Inc.
100 S. Washington
Oxford, Mich.

Community Motor Sales, Inc.
223 Main Street
Bloomfield, Mich.



ELKS' ENTRANCE AND FOYER — This attractive corridor, running the length of the Elks Temple's new addition along Orchard Lake Ave., offers members a quiet place for reading and conversation.

Lounges to Bowling Alleys New Temple Enlarges Elk Activities

A \$300,000 addition to their Orchard Lake Avenue Temple has provided increased facilities and enjoyment for 3,500 Pontiac Elks. The addition, only recently completed, was first used Oct. 24.

The addition, financed by a bond issue and treasury funds, comprises 12 bowling alleys, two cocktail loungers, a dining room and kitchen, check rooms and office space.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the structure took place March 25.

A modern entrance and foyer runs the length of the addition's frontage on Orchard Lake Ave. It opens into a dining room which can seat 1,000, featuring disappearing partitions dividing the room into four sections.

The completely equipped kitchen is large enough to handle the dining room at capacity.

Adjacent to the dining room is a lounge bar, tropically decorated which seats 100.

In the basement are the 12 com-

pletely equipped bowling alleys, featuring semi-automatic pin setting, and a second cocktail lounge for bowlers.

The alleys, says Manager Ed Piloske, already are filled to capacity with league bowlers nearly every night. Open bowling for members and guests is scheduled Saturdays.



RAIDING THE ICEBOX — Elks Temple manager Ed Piloske (left) and building campaign chairman Ted Hubert watch chef Speros Kentros slice a roast in the kitchen of the new Temple addition. The kitchen is equipped to handle 1,000 diners.

Hen Tends Pups While Mother Hunts Rabbits

NASHVILLE — Being a rabbit dog, Belle likes to spend most of her time hunting rabbits.

She is the mother of four pups only three weeks old.

But the pups don't interfere with her rabbit hunting.

Belle has worked out an arrangement with a little Rhode Island red hen to serve as puppy-sitter.

So every day Belle roams the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne near this southern Michigan community, returning only at feeding time to nurse the pups.

While Belle is away, the little red hen spreads her wings over the pups as if they were a brood of chicks. The pups like it. The little red hen keeps them warm.

The little red hen started mothering the pups when they weren't much bigger than eggs.

Now the pups are getting a bit large for the hen to mother and it's only a question of time when the little red hen will have to give up being a puppy-sitter.

But that shouldn't cramp Belle's rabbit hunting. The pups soon should be able to fend for themselves.

Dies of Crash Injuries

DETROIT — Joseph Patton, 45, of Detroit, who was injured in an auto accident Dec. 30, died yesterday in Receiving Hospital. He was a passenger in an auto which collided with another car.

The North Atlantic has recorded 261 known hurricanes in the last 68 years.

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\$14⁰⁰

Curtis STORM SASH

44 sizes to choose from . . . all slashed to clear our present stock.

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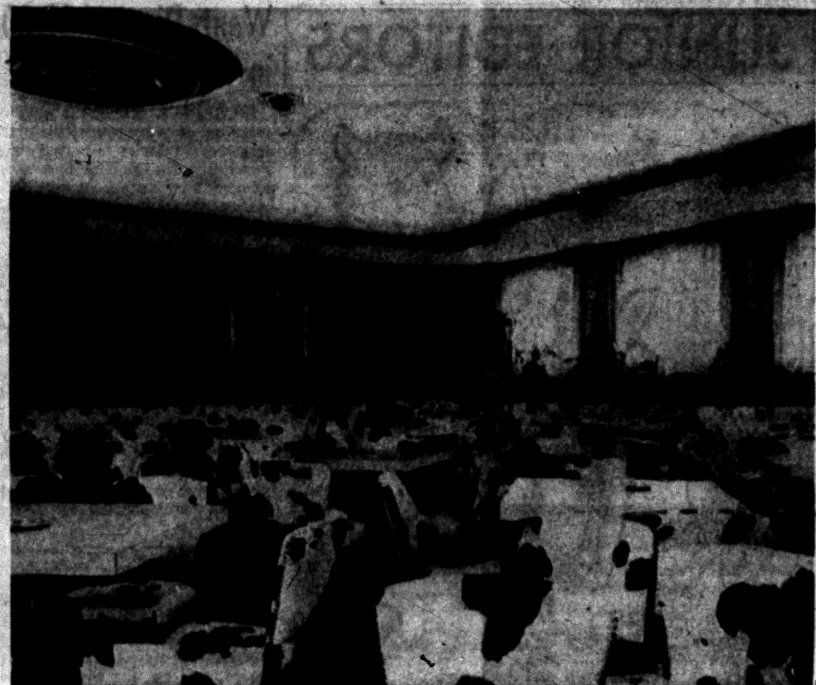
LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

24x20 2-Light . . . \$3.47
28x20 2-Light . . . \$3.77
28x24 2-Light . . . \$4.29

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ALBERT B. LOWRIE LUMBER CO.

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ELKS LOUNGE IN THE TROPICS — Pontiac Elks are especially pleased with the new cocktail lounge in their recently-completed Temple addition. Here Elks Don R. MacDonald and J. W. Carter lounge in the tropic atmosphere.

Assortment of Ailments No Israel-Arab War Discovered in '55 Report if-Says Ben-Gurion

By WILMA GREENWAY

Names of singular strangeness—names so weird an apprehensive reporter might wonder if they were picked out of a witch's cauldron—obtrude themselves intermittently in a report of diseases treated at Oakland County Contagious Hospital during 1955. Some 838 persons were admitted for 35 types of illness, the report showed.

Lurking among the familiar chicken pox, mumps and measles and diarrhea are such formidable designations as infectious lymphocytosis, pyloric stenosis, mononucleosis, psoriasis, emphysema, gastro enteritis and pettussis.

A check of the medical dictionary gives further cause for alarm.

Mononucleosis, it states, is an excess of leukocytes in the blood. Lymphocytosis, on the other hand, is an excess of lymphocytes in the blood. Pyloric stenosis—a spasm of the duodenum.

Fleeing the dictionary, your Press reporter took refuge in the presence of Olivia Gladstone, medical secretary at the hospital. She was more reassuring.

Delving into her background of nurse's training, she came up with some down-to-earth, factual information.

"Pyloric stenosis — call it a stomach spasm," she said breezily. Lymphocytosis she disposed of with a flip "too many white

corpuscles," and mononucleosis was reduced to a disease of the white blood cells.

Psoriasis she pinpointed as an abscess of the leg muscle, emphysema a chest infection, gastro enteritis a form of dysentery. Pertussis, 22 cases of it, turned out to be good old-fashioned whooping cough.

But these diseases were in the minority. Tops on the list was diarrhea with 343 cases, followed by 73 cases of measles. Scarlet fever totaled 51; pneumonia, 41; chicken pox, 23; and mumps, 20.

"Hepatitis — a jaundice-like disease, marked by inflammation of the liver, rare until recently, — had jumped to 48 cases.

Meningitis accounted for 15 admissions. There were nine cases of venereal diseases, 15 of polio, and 56 persons were hospitalized for observation of possible polio or other diseases.

Total patients admitted were 114 less than in the previous year, according to James C. O'Connor, superintendent of the hospital.

Champ to Tour Hawaii

GRAND RAPIDS — Marion Ladewig, five-time women's national match game bowling champion, is off on an exhibition tour of the Hawaiian Islands. She left Thursday by air and plans to return near the end of the month for other engagements.

Burmese Lectures Set

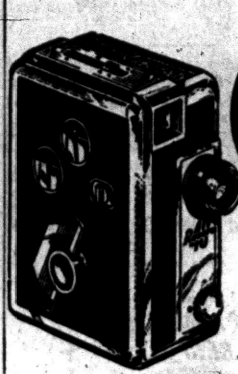
ANN ARBOR — A series of lectures on Burmese culture will be given at the University of Michigan during February and March as the initial phase of a three-year nationwide lectureship in honor of the recent visit of Burmese Premier U Nu. The lecture series is sponsored by Asia Foundation.

ture series is sponsored by Asia Foundation.

Elect C. of C. President

TRAVERSE CITY — Erich J. Sieder, Traverse City food market and meat processing firm officer, has been named 1956 Chamber of Commerce president to succeed retiring President Jack Stevens.

Revere's Newest "Luxury Eight" priced for the thrifty budget



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8mm
Magazine Camera

\$9.95
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with F2.5 coated lens, tax included

Now! Have the wonderful, natural-action movies you've always admired — as easily as taking snapshots, and just about as inexpensively! The exciting new Revere "40" is a dream of photographic ease. New type magazine loading is the quickest and simplest ever devised. Exclusive new adjustable view-finder enables you to coincide finder to lens by a flick of the finger. Other outstanding Revere features add a world of convenience and pleasure. See the amazing new Revere "40" here!

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135 Branch St. across from American Forging & Socket
FE 4-9582

No Fatalities Reported

LUDINGTON — This Mason County community of 10,000 persons reported there were no deaths in Ludington from Jan. 1 through Jan. 11.

From sun, water and air plus chemicals and minerals from the soil, a sapling can grow into a tree that may weigh 1,000 tons and tower 300 feet high.

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE Sale

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

\$189.95 BENDIX Dryer . . . \$139.95
\$129.95 SPEED QUEEN Washer . . \$ 88.00
\$269.95 KELVINATOR Electric Range \$199.95
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\$269.95 ZENITH 21" Console TV . . \$229.95
\$895.95 RCA COLOR TV, 21" . . . \$695.00
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\$399.95 KELVINATOR 12 cu. ft. Ref. \$299.00

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Nights 7:30 P.M.

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Showman Cassini Stages Lively Fashion Review

MAKE OVER PAGES



Much shorter in front—a spring 1956 skirt is cluster-pleated, and the bodice is Ben Reig cocktail dress of imported navy tissue taffeta. The intricately shaped border of raffia and brilliants.



Anthony Blotta's contoured jacket suit of beige wool and silk is designed for spring 1956. Low wedged-in sleeves effect a smoothed-across shoulderline. The collar is inlaid with matching color velvet.

Slim Silhouette Starred

Emphasizes Youthful Sophistication

By JUDITH CLEMENCE

NEW YORK—The Oleg Cassini show got off to a rollicking start yesterday when one of the fashion editors attending the 26th annual Press Week here in New York asked Mr. Cassini if it were true that Grace Kelly had given away her entire wardrobe last year in order that this designer could create a complete new line for her.

Always quick at retorting, this well-known designer said that not only was this true, but that Miss Kelly had given up all other escorts at that time too.

But, "that was a year ago," Cassini wailed. (If there's anyone who didn't know, the film beauty and Cassini were reputed to be ready for the altar a few months ago.)

You are torn when previewing a Cassini show. You want to see every item of his exquisite collection, but you don't dare miss a bit of this showman's ad libbing.

For instance, when showing a beautiful sheath of chantilly lace, he quipped, "Don't buy it, it goes to pieces everytime you put it on." Another time he remarked, "This happens to be a dress."

NAMES FOR ALL

Every dress is named like "The Tender Trap," "Slippery When Wet" and "Rock and Roll." (At this point Cassini does a little dance, and later waltzes with one of the models.) There's certainly room for him in the entertainment world should he ever fail to sell dresses.

Aside from amusing the editors who are here by invitation of the

Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute, Cassini shows a collection that is keynoted by youthful sophistication.

Here again the silhouette is slim, and belts and waistlines are sparse. Every line is graceful and fabrics are mixed and blended to give a luxurious look to every garment.

Cassini's trademark, "the little knit," again plays an important role in his spring collection. They are not the casual knits, they are strictly urbane.

He favors the costume for all around the clock. For afternoon it is the slim wool dress topped by an empire jacket. For late day he chooses silk peau de sole, Italian mohair or barathes.

EMPIRE LOOK

Brief boleros top slim or paneled dresses. Never departing from the empire look, Cassini raises waistlines to meet bodices, which often are of re-embroidered lace.

No fashion preview ever is complete without a glimpse of the Christian Dior collection. Every fashion editor knows when she enters his swank salon on Fifth avenue that something in the way of perfection is to be seen.

And this year's fashions are as elegant as we had expected.

Dior calls his silhouette the "Lily." Shoulders are broader and are highlighted by unusual details, collars and sleeves. Sleeves are fitted into the bodice almost like a yoke.

Camisoles replace blouses for

suits, and skirts are slim, pleated or have roll-back panel pleats.

Open necks, portrait, stand-away or scooped are to be worn on the street this year, Mr. Dior declares, and he has done many daytime dresses and ensembles with this in mind.

Fabrics used in this grouping were tweeds, chifon worsteds, basketweave novelties, linen and shantung, faille, tissue taffeta, satin organza, chiffon and embroidered eyelet.

NEW SKIRT LINE

Maurice Rentner's new skirt line widens from a very narrow hip. There is as much attention placed on the back of each dress in this collection as on the front.

Light, flowery gowns dominate, and sheath dresses with peacock trains are newsworthy. The trains actually lengthens and spreads as much as a peacock walks and preens.

News in the Anthony Blotta line is the 4-inch cinched bodice. It narrows the slim skirt, giving the appearance of tightness at the neckline. Actually this is more of an illusion. The hand closes with a rhesonstone button or a matching button.

Also news is the chaperon, a little cashmere wrap for many of the costumes. The sleeves in this wrap are not for use—they tie at the neck instead.

This evening we will be the guests of the Jewelry Industry Council when we will attend Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956

PAGES 17-19

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Gelston V. Poole of South Shore drive left today for New Orleans accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of Northville. They will sail Thursday on the freighter Gulf Farmer for a two-month trip through the Panama Canal and along the west coast of South America.

Mrs. Lillian Archambeau of South Anderson street flew to St. Petersburg, Fla., recently. She will spend the remainder of the winter months there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Roberts.

The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., is the winter vacation spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClanathan of Scotch Pine drive.

Frances Sekles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Sekles of Ottawa drive, was elected vice president of Alethia, a new sorority at the University of Michigan. Miss Sekles is a sophomore in the School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seeley of Mae court celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Cuthrell of Avon road, Mrs. George Hopper of Oxbow Lake and Carolyn Marshall of Avon road, granddaughters, were hostesses at an open house held during the afternoon honoring the couple.

Mrs. Cyril Miller was appointed head of a nominating committee for new guild officers.

The Rev. Richard Thomas, pastor, spoke briefly, thanking the women of the parish for their work of the past year.

Members voted to appoint a representative from each guild to a board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwin Stringer of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Gale, to Fredric Lee Hildebrand, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Hildebrand of Menasha, Wis.

She is a graduate of Smith College and he is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. A summer wedding is planned.

White Shrine Plans Ceremonial Supper

Mrs. Nita Payne, worthy high priestess, presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Pontiac White Shrine 22. The meeting, held at the Roosevelt Temple, was the occasion for a planning session by the group. Announcement was made of a ceremonial Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

A pancake supper Feb. 4 was also planned. The supper will be at the home of Wayne Reaves on Scott Lake road from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will be open to White Shrine members and their friends. A social hour with cards will follow the supper.

Serving refreshments at the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Edward Pritchard, Mrs. Ed Ziem and Mrs. Gladys Holliman.

St. Benedict Women Plan Pre-Lenten Card Party

Definite plans for a pre-Lenten card party were made by members of St. Benedict General Guild and Altar and Rosary Society who met recently in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Leon Thomas was appointed chairman of the card party scheduled Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Thomas will announce her committees at the next joint meeting of the guilds.

Robert Elwood Claims Bride

Leona Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ennis of Meridian, Idaho, became the bride of Airman 2. C. Robert Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elwood of Oregon avenue, on Dec. 24.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hartzell Cobbs of Boise, Idaho, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who wore a white crystalline gown in a ballerina-length and carried an arrangement of white roses on a Bible, was attended by Rose Moon of Boise, Airman 2. C. Donald Dawson performed the duties of best man.

The newlyweds will make their home in Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. James Clark presided at the Altar Society meeting and reports were heard from Mrs. John Gottschalk, Mrs. Michael Gilsky and Mrs. William Barnard.

Mrs. Earl McHugh, president of the General Guild, conducted its portion of the meeting. During the guild meeting, reports were read by Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Margaret Smith, the seven captains of the guilds and the standing committees.

Mrs. Cyril Miller was appointed head of a nominating committee for new guild officers.

The Rev. Richard Thomas, pastor, spoke briefly, thanking the women of the parish for their work of the past year.

Members voted to appoint a representative from each guild to a board of directors.

Promenaders Hold Party Personal News of Interest

"The Little Shoemaker" was one of the feature mixer dances of the Promenaders Square Dance Club when the group met Tuesday evening at the Daniel Whitfield School. Robert Long was caller for the novelty number.

Other callers for the evening were Warren Allen, Robert Earl, Engel Greenberg, Harry Anderson, Ralph Irland and Floyd Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Donnelly were welcomed as new members.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rosie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. William L. D'Arcy.

Announcement was made of the classes in social dancing being sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, beginning Monday, and of the couple dancing classes starting on Feb. 27.

Return From Funeral

Mrs. Eva Kellogg and daughter, Eleanor, of State avenue and Eugene Tarbell have returned home from Grand Rapids where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kellogg and Mr. Tarbell's brother, Roy R. Tarbell.

Mrs. Gilbert Tweet was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Benedict has invited the group to her home in Auburn Heights for the next meeting.

Dancers Hold President's Ball

Hoedowners Square Dance Club held its President's Ball recently at Owen School.

Special guests of the evening were presidents of the other square dance clubs in the city. Attending were Arthur Reaves, Ray Bullock, David Ewalt, Robert Earl, Harley Levely and John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keesling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freebury were also guests at the affair.

Calling the living quadrilles were Mr. Earl, Mr. Street, Mr. Bullock, Harvey Gilchrist, Howard Hatfield, Roy Burch, Cecil Elhotz and De Witt Hart.

Gardeners to Meet

Mrs. Howard B. Barker will open her home on Martell drive, Bloomfield Hills, to members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association on Monday. Mrs. W. O. Armstrong and Mrs. William Jacobs will assist the hostess at the 2 o'clock meeting.

Travel Calls to Birmingham Folks

BIRMINGHAM — Conventions, sightseeing and skiing are among goals of Birmingham travelers this week. Among the travelers are the Charles Granders of Beverly Hills, who are packing for a three-week flying trip abroad.

Leaving Sunday for New York, they'll be seeing Rome, Paris, Zurich, Monte Carlo, the Isle of Capri and London. It's their first trip to Europe, and they'll be crowding in every point of interest in all those foreign places.

The Jack Emmetts returned Sunday from Otisgo Ski Club where they spent two weeks. Of their youngsters, Johnny, Carolyn and David, David showed most improvement in skiing. know-how—he's only 5 and this was his first year on skis.

The Emmetts and a goodly crowd of enthusiasts are looking toward Jan. 28 for another ski trip.

HEADING WEST

Los Angeles bound are the John Brenmans. Mr. Brennan will be among 15 country club managers from the Detroit area at the national conference of the American Club Managers Assn. at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Visiting here from Beaumont, Tex., are the James B. Manns, guests of Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Irving Duffy, at the Duffy home in Bloomfield Township. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holloway of Janesville, Wis., were Duffy guests.

Mr. Duffy was unable to accompany Bert McIntyre as Bloomfield Open Hunt Club representatives at the Horse School Association convention in New York.

Mrs. Duffy is among localities who will be present at next week's annual meeting of the Travelers' Aide Society Michigan branch in Detroit.

Robert Budd of Bloomfield Hills will also be attending, as he is regional president. New officers will be elected.

GUEST FROM EAST

Mrs. William Gilroy of New York City is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickner of Grandfield terrace. She'll be seeing her daughter installed at president of the Newcomers Club next Thursday at the Community House, the first mother ever present at a daughter's installation.

Village Players to Stage Comedy January 27-28

The Birmingham Village Players will present "Lo and Behold!", a three-act comedy by John Patrick. The play will run Jan. 27 and 28 at 9 p.m. in the playhouse in Birmingham.

Mrs. Anita Hard is director. She also directs shows for the Franklin Village Players. She is assisted by Mrs. Josephine Greiner.

Heading the technical staff is George T. Dweley, stage manager, with Dr. Edwin Deer, lighting; Mrs. Eleanor Parsons, costumes; Mrs. Emily Gove, Mrs. Margaret Remondino and Mrs. Loraine Martin, properties; Mrs. Hortense Adams, lines and Robert Keller, sets.

Enliven Old Dress

Pretty braids and trimming, a stiff petticoat, a new belt and a little use of the scissors and needle can disguise an old dress completely. The standard pattern for the peasant drawing blouse can be amended to add long sleeves for a very formal evening blouse.

After the club's eighth birthday ceremony, Mrs. Bickner will take the gavel from Mrs. Richard Haviland.

The William Bickner home on Berwyn was opened to 100 guests last Sunday, with the Bickners providing a "pick-me-up" for the dull weekend following holiday gaiety. They'll have a group of 16 at their home Saturday night to wind up entertaining. They plan a Cuban trip in March.

MOTHERS GATHER

Mothers, who will march on Jan. 28 in Birmingham and later that in Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, met at a kick-off dinner given by John Taylor at the Community House Wednesday night.

Toastmistress was Mrs. Howard Riemann, who is Oakland County chairman of fund-raising for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Birmingham's porch lights are to go on for the 7 to 8 p.m. march in neighborhoods, mothers will contact residents in daylight sometime before the 28th.

Speakers at the dinner included Dr. Robert Mason, Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Weber Farshall, officials in the drive.

Models for the Birmingham Country Club's fashion show at the club on Jan. 25 will be Mrs. Leonard Jarosz, Mrs. Paul Thorlakson, Mrs. George Jaakel, Mrs. Drev C. Hainline, Mrs. Charles J. Casey and Mrs. Neil M. Marshall.

Detroiters Mrs. Gale Stringer, Mrs. Anton P. Joen, Mrs. Joseph R. Beauchamp and Mrs. William Evans will also model.



SARA GALE STRINGER



Three members of the Oakland County Medical Assistants Society check the program scheduled for the year prior to their meeting Wednesday evening in McAuley Nurses Home at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Pic-

tured (left to right) are Mrs. Arline Polzin of Waterford, Mrs. Larry Fine of Walled Lake and Mrs. Vincent Zukowski of South Sanford street.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Action Taken for Bond Issue

Romeo School Board to Request \$750,000 for High School

ROMEO — Preliminary action was taken last night by the Romeo Board of Education to proceed with the adoption of a bond issue to provide for the construction of a new high school, the purchase of a 22½ acre site, and the equipping and furnishing of a new building. The bond issue will be for \$750,000. The continuation of a 4 millage for 10 years to cover operating costs will also be subject to voter approval in the proposed spring election, according to the current plans of the board.

Gerald W. Belcourt, Wayne University Building, consultant, indicated his reports reviewing the 1953 school survey and fighting previous needs will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks.

Publication of the brochure was held up pending final decision on the site. A ten-month option on the 22½ acres in Mountain View Orchard is presently being sought by the educators. The asking price was \$37,600.

A resolution to actively support the special education program for Macomb County was adopted by the local board.

Southfield F&M Degree Dinner to Be Tonight

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Lydia H. Bittner is the new township master of Southfield Lodge No. 513 F&M, Ford K. Delano is senior warden and Noble Brooks Sr., the junior warden. Others are Fred Pachter, treasurer; F. H. Hein, secretary; Charles E. Archer, chaplain; and Walter D. Veighey, associate chaplain.

Martin H. Woodward is senior master and Thomas F. Schenck, Jr., junior master.

The lodge meets tonight at 8 p.m. for the master Mason degree and for the degree dinner at 7 p.m. Ladies are invited Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for the Fellowship degree and Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. for the Entered Apprentice degree. All meetings are held at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.

Minority Party Leader to Speak to Democrats

Ed Carey, minority party leader of the Michigan House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker at a Democratic rally sponsored by the Orion Township Democratic organization Saturday evening, at 8 at the Orion Township Hall on South Broadway (M-24).

Topic of Carey's speech will be "Legislation to Assist Retarded Children" and he is expected to tell the ins and outs of the recent hot battle in Lansing between the governor and the Republican majority in the legislature, regarding plans to build or lease additional hospital space for the state's mentally handicapped children.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Farmer, 7730 Mary Lou St., are announcing the birth of a son, Ronald Bruce.

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Vienna Boys to Be at Waterford



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS — These world-famous choir boys who have appeared in "Cinerama" and "Omibus" will perform in the civic music series Monday, at Isaac E. Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

Sophomores Slate Carnival

ROCHESTER — The Sophomore Carnival will open at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Rochester High School gym and will run through midnight.

The sophomores promise entertainment for young and old alike. From 2 to 4 p. m. there will be a show by Ricky the Clown and his mule, special cartoons for the younger children, a stage show and comedy acts by local talent.

Hot dog stands and a South American cafe will be set up in the cafeteria. Dancing will be held from 10 to 12 with a well known disc jockey as a special feature.

Committee workers include Phyllis Alverton, Bonnie Mitchell, Douglas Engler, John Barkham, Judy Yount, Monte Chute, Mike Hart, and Mike Marnee. Ron Keven, Dan Erkin, and Mrs. Doris Lepp are the teacher sponsors.

County Calendar

Four Towns Waterford Girl Scouts are meeting at the Waterford C&S Building on Monday at 8 p. m. Four Towns Leaders are giving the Arts and Crafts lesson. All interested adults are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 67 are having an Open House and Court of Honor at the Four Towns Methodist Church Monday at 8 p. m. including Investor Ceremony.

Metamora The Lapeer County Practical Nurses' Assn. will meet Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lapeer County General Hospital auxiliary room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Olson, whose subject will be "Civil Defense."

Russel Sharp Re-elected Commission Tables 160 Acre Rezoning

IMLAY CITY — Russel Sharp has been re-elected chief of the Imlay City Fire Department here.

The secretary's annual report showed that 32 alarms were answered last year, 17 of which were in the village, and 15 in the rural area.

Insurance adjusters estimated the losses at approximately \$85,000, about double the previous year.

The department is a voluntary group with the following members: Chief Sharp; assistant chief, Forest Whitkop; secretary, Frank A. Bulke; treasurer, Fred Hoeksema; Andrew Maples, Leland

Kinkle, William Lengemann, Orville Harris, Charles Wilcox, Clare Touchette Sr., Oren Dungey, Henry Jahn, Dale Scriminger, Walter Zuhke, Warner Hoeksema and Harold Dodge.

Annual Installation Meet AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club No. 60 held its annual installation at the home of Mrs. Dolph Goode on Ridge road. Installation was conducted by Mrs. Audrey Kemp, national past president of Birmingham.

Plan Newspaper Drive METAMORA — The Young People's group of Pilgrim Congregational Church will stage a newspaper drive on Saturday. Residents wishing to contribute are asked to contact Barbara Klutz.

Opens Law Offices URICA — Since resigning three weeks ago as an assistant Macomb County prosecutor, Robert Edmondson has opened his law offices at 45112 Cass Ave.

Find 235 Aided by Southfield Group in 1955 SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local Goodfellows brought holiday cheer to 235 children in 63 local families last season. It was disclosed during the annual meeting here this week.

Re-elected to office were Lawrence A. Fierlik, president; Mrs. Kendal McLeod, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Grimes, treasurer.

Income from the annual project totaled \$4,548.76. Jovna W. Grimes was chairman of the paper sales. Mrs. Wm. Kollinger was purchasing chairman. The investigating committee this year included: Wendell Truden, Cleary Sales, Frank Gidley and Fierlik.

Local firemen, policemen and water department workers aided in deliveries, using trucks supplied by Neil Canfield. Holiday trees were donated by the local Optimist club.

To Exhibit Chinchillas DRYDEN — Rheume's Chinchilla Ranch of Dryden will be among the exhibitors at the Michigan Branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America, Inc. show to be held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, this weekend.

Dance to Benefit OES ATTICA — There will be an Attica Masonic dance from 9 until 1:30 Saturday. Refreshments will be served. The dance is for the benefit of the Attica OES.

Commission Tables 160 Acre Rezoning

MADISON HEIGHTS — The proposed rezoning of 160 acres at 14 Mile and Dequindre from residential to light industrial had a setback at City Commission meeting Wednesday.

Commissioners would like to know what zoning plans Troy has for comparison before any action is taken in the matter.

Wara Corporation of Detroit and residents in the area have asked to have the property rezoned for an industrial community at an estimated cost of \$12,000,000 according to the corporation.

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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The twelfth group of Vienna Choir Boys to be presented in the U. S. and Canada will appear in concert at the Isaac E. Crary Junior High School, Monday, at 8:15 p. m. The choir is here under the auspices of Impresario S. Hurst and is being featured by the Waterford Township Civic Music Assn.

World-famous since its founding in 1458, the choir has become known to a wider audience than ever during the past two seasons with appearances in "Cinerama" on the Ford Foundation's "Omibus," NBC - TV, Metropolitan Opera's gala performances of "Fledermaus" and numerous recordings.

Performing only for the Austrian Imperial Court until the end of the Empire in 1918, the historic Knovikt (Sungary) School, which trains the young stars inaugurated public concerts in 1905 and the groups have been visiting the U. S. since 1935.

The troupe of more than twenty boys, whose ages range from eight to fourteen years, will feature an all-Mozart program Monday.

The concert, divided into three parts, will open with a group of sacred songs. Then will come the operetta, "Bastien and Bastienne," composed by Mozart when only twelve years old. They will conclude with "Spring," the trio from "The Magic Flute," "The Farmer's Wife Has Lost Her Cat," "A B. C." and "Sleep My Little Prince."

Admission is by membership only.

Junior Hi Youth Dance Tonight at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Recreation Junior High Youth Night, tonight at the Community Center, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

All Waterford Junior High School students are invited to participate in dancing, games and the dairy bar.

Oxford Veterans' Assn. Installs New Officers

OXFORD — Installation of new officers of the Oxford Veterans' Assn. was held this week with Edward Bossard, charter member, and past president as installing officer.

Harry Hall, president, will be assisted by vice presidents Thomas Persing and Keith Spencer; secretary, Ralph Curtis; treasurer, Milton Francis. New sergeant-at-arms is David Parrish, quartermaster, Dexter Garbert; and chaplain, Stuart Capron. Directors are Matthew Polovich, Robert McMeans, Harry Laser, and Grant Houck.

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Adult Education Classes to Open

Rochester Residents 65 or Older to Pay No Tuition

ROCHESTER — Monday marks the opening of adult evening classes in the Rochester High School. Registrations, according to Director Roger Senger, will be made at the first meeting of the class.

Something different in the plan this year is that senior citizens are offered classes free of charge. The tuition fee will be waived to all Rochester residents 65 years of age or older.

Classes are open to all adults who are interested in improving themselves or developing new interests and hobbies.

Six new classes are offered including, square dancing, rug hooking, ceramics, preflight, office machines and copper enameling. Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for 10 weeks, will have no fee. Monday classes will open in Music Appreciations Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Frank Irish will teach.

Millinery, copper enameling, contract bridge, typing and public speaking all start Monday. Sewing, rug hooking, investment advice, the slide rule office machines, start Tuesday. Ceramics with Roland Semble, Room 117, starts Wednesday at 7 p. m. and photography, Room 212, 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Mother-Singers Meet

DRAYTON PLAINS — Mrs. J. R. Berryman of Alpena, former director of the Drayton Plains Mother-Singers group, entertained the members for the evening at the recent meeting of the group. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ranson Robb of Sashabaw Road.

Utica Auxiliary Elects

UTICA — New officers of St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. R. J. Gabarine; vice president, Mrs. John Ayres; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Morningstar; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Ward.

Utica Church to Install Pastor in Sunday Rite

UTICA — Installation service for the Rev. A. R. Gallert, new associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church here, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m.

Sermons will be by the Rev. Albert F. Ickes of Taylor Center, with installation by the church pastor and neighboring pastors. A reception for the new assistant and his family will follow the service.

The Rev. Mr. Gallert will deliver his introductory sermon the following Sunday at the 7:30, 10 and 11:15 a. m. services.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTWATER HEATER	82 Gal. Capacity. Regularly \$199.95	\$99.95
HOOVER VACUUM	Regularly \$84.95	\$59.95
HOTPOINT 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	Regularly \$259.95	\$179.95
ROMEX 14—2-WIRE	In Full Rolls, (per ft.)	4¢
STORM KING DOOR CLOSERS	Regularly \$1.98	\$1.49
LARGE SIZE RURAL MAIL BOX	Regularly \$8.10	\$5.39
SHOPMASTER BAND SAW	Regularly \$52.50	\$33.95
R.C.A. 3-SPEED PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER with CHANGER. Reg. \$99.95		\$48.88
CHILDREN'S SHOE SKATES	Size 1-2-3. Regularly \$9.95	\$5.95
SKI-PI MAGIC SAUCER TOY		39¢
WHAT MY LINE GAME	Regularly \$3.00	\$1.49
YOU BET YOUR LIFE Game. Regularly \$3.00		\$1.49
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Soil Plan Faulty, Say GOP Solons

Cure for Low Incomes Not Immediate Enough, House Leaders Think

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans have served notice they think the new Eisenhower administration farm program falls short in the matter of a prompt cure for falling incomes.

GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts, who presided at the closed session to which all House Republicans were invited, told newsmen afterward it was the consensus of the group that more immediate relief is needed to help farmers out of a current price-cost squeeze.

Martin said there was general agreement on the merits of the long-range proposals which President Eisenhower laid before Congress in a special message Monday. Among other things, Eisenhower proposed a new soil bank designed to pay farmers for removing land from production of crops which are in surplus and planting them to grass and trees.

Martin said House Republicans suggested an emergency beef buying program and stepped-up purchasing of pork to bolster prices for livestock producers; more purchases of such meat for the school lunch program, and liberalized farm credit, especially for veterans, to prevent farm mortgage foreclosures.

Authorities Give OK for Elephants to Cross Bridge

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—The new international bridge across the Rio Grande moved its first freight yesterday and the problem of getting two elephants into Mexico was solved.

For several days, Lucy, frisky at 45, and Dixie, mature at 65, had been munching their hay alongside cattle at the stockyards here while their owners tried to arrange transportation for them.

A truck sent from Mexico City to pick them up was in Nuevo Laredo, just across the river, but the driver didn't want to have to buy expensive Texas truck license plates to pick up his cargo. And the owners were unable to find a Texas truck driver who would take Lucy and Dixie, who together weigh nearly 15,000 pounds, across the temporary pontoon bridge being used since floods washed out the old bridge.

The new bridge was not to be opened to traffic until Saturday, but bridge officials relented yesterday to let Lucy and Dixie, en route from Oklahoma to a Mexico City circus, amble across to their waiting truck.

Pamper London Ravens to Keep Old Superstition

The ravens that inhabit the grounds of the Tower of London are fed and watered daily no matter how strict the food rationing, says the National Geographic Society. In the reign of Charles II the superstition arose that, if the ravens were to disappear, the British Empire would collapse.

Ever since, these ungainly creatures, each with one wing clipped to prevent escape, have been pampered. Old birds are replaced from time to time by younger ones from the forests.

Train Kills Motorist

DETROIT (AP)—A car collided with a New York Central passenger train Wednesday in Nankin Township, killing the driver, James O. Bennett, 21. The train, bound for Chicago, was traveling 70 miles an hour. Bennett, of Nankin Township, was an auto plant worker.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Possible Coffee 'Crash' Revealed in Secret Report

WASHINGTON (INS)—A secret inter-American report has predicted "a disastrous decline" in coffee prices by 1956 unless an international agreement is reached to stabilize the market.

The report, drafted by representatives of the U. S., Brazil, Colombia and Nicaragua, said that increased coffee supplies may force prices down more than 40 per cent within the next few years.

The survey was made by a subcommittee of the Inter-American Coffee Commission at the

behest of the finance ministers of the 21 American republics.

Although the study has been circulated among the 21 republics, it has been withheld from publication out of fear that it would cause a break in the market.

FEB. 29 DEADLINE

Each government is expected to state its views on the report by Feb. 29. The commission then will consider the feasibility of drawing up an agreement.

With present retail prices ranging from about 75 cents to \$1 per pound, a market collapse or even

a minor break could mean more bargains for housewives.

In view of the report's prediction for 1956, it appeared likely that retail prices would slide to a somewhat lower level this year.

As for the future, however, observers believe the outlook hinges on what action coffee producing and consuming nations take to shore up the market.

The investigators predicted that world exportable coffee production will rise from about 40 million bags in the 1955-56 and 1956-57

crop years to more than 47 million bags in 1958-59 and 1959-60.

By 1959, they said, demand may account for 34-34.5 million bags, leaving a surplus of more than six million bags.

Prices, they added, "would be expected to fall more than 40 per cent in order that the exportable portion of the crop be sold."

At a 40-mile an hour cruising speed the average fuel economy of 29 different makes of automobiles has been increased 30 per cent from 1930 to 1950.

Admit 96 Breakins.

DETROIT (AP)—Police say \$3,000 in loot has been recovered from three men who have admitted a total of 96 break-ins of cars and trucks. The trio, arrested in the theft of \$800 worth of draperies from a cleaning truck, are Joseph Barnes, 30, John N. Lewis 28, and Ralph McAfee, 35, all of Detroit.

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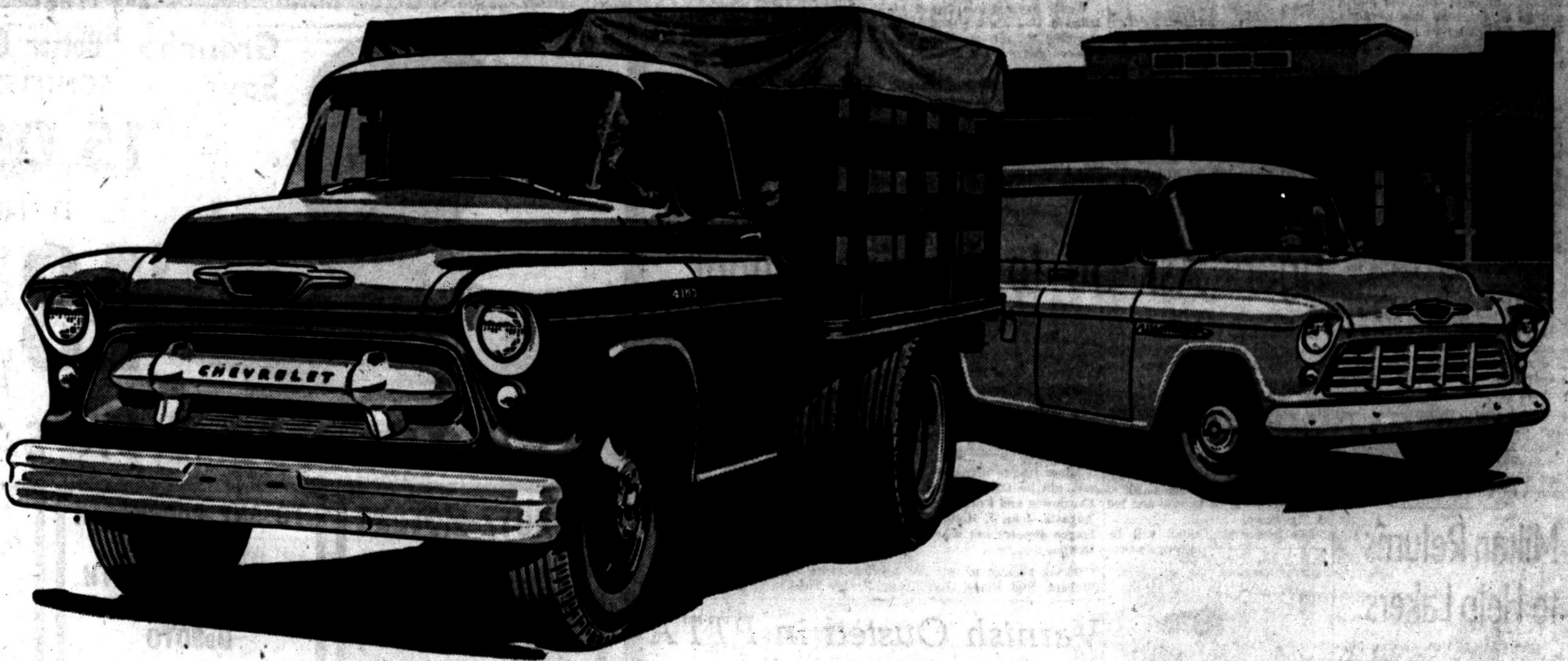
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and bigger side and rear windows—plus new concealed Safety Steps. And under the hood you can have the shortest stroke V8* of any leading truck—or, if you prefer, the last word in sixes.

Then, you get a 12-volt electrical system for faster starting . . . Ball-Gear steering for greater handling ease.

Be sure you get a modern truck—we've got just the one for your job!

*V8 is standard in L.C.F. models, optional in most other models at extra cost.

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Interest is computed at the rate of 3% per month on balances under \$50; 2 1/2% from \$50 to \$100; 4% from \$100 to \$500.

Use Liberty's Pay-Off Plan NOW! Loans made from \$50 to \$450 or more.

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Mutual Hikes Its Age for Retirement to 68

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. today boosted its mandatory retirement age for home office employees from 65 to 68.

The company said it was making the change because the increasing longevity of workers everywhere made 65 obsolete as a retirement age.

"Age 65 is outmoded as an inflexible retirement age. Our research in this area showed definitely that the trend is toward advancing retirement, a trend that is supported equally by management and the worker, as well as by organized labor."

"We are taking this step because we feel good management dictates an enlightened use of productive manpower in our company."

The first state insurance department in the United States was established by law in Massachusetts in 1855.

DO IT YOURSELF by Brickman



While you're waiting for your Social Security to come through, would you mind lending a hand?

BOARDING HOUSE

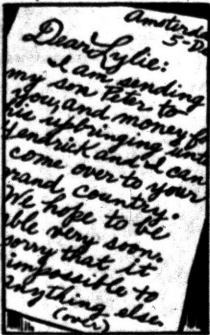


OUT OUR WAY

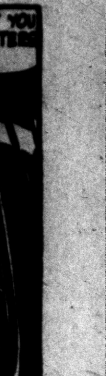


QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

DIXIE DUGAN



NICK HALIDAY



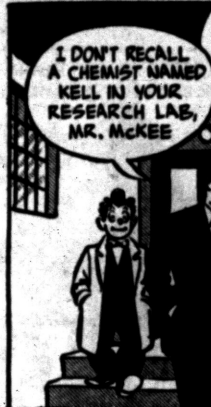
ALLEY OOP



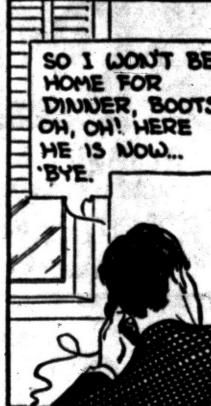
NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



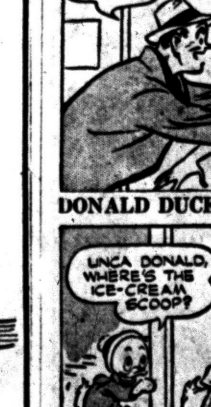
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



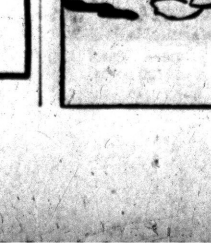
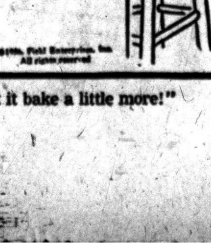
GRANDMA



By McEvoy and Strieber



By John Morris



By Walt Disney

"I guess we should have let it bake a little more!"

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Keep alert—chew gum

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gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.



"I guess we should have let it bake a little more!"