

Santa and the Ice King

Dance Festival Fails; Wind Blows, Blows

SYNOPSIS: The Eskimos of young Oonik's village are worried because for some mysterious reason the Ice King of the North has prevented the summer from arriving on schedule. To placate the Ice King, the villagers plan a festival in his honor.

CHAPTER TWO

"The Ice King of the North is very angry," said Miski, the wise man of the Eskimo village. "He sends frigid winds and storms of snow even though it is August and the ice on the sea should long since have melted.

"To placate the Ice King we must have a festival in his honor. Then he will surely put aside his anger and we will be able to do our summer hunting for reindeer and rabbits and duck."

"Hooray!" cried Oonik, the Eskimo boy. "I love festivals! Dancing! And singing! And eating! Oh, that will be good!"

But Oonik's mother said, "How can we have a festival? Hunting has been so poor there is scarcely any food left in the village. In my house we are down to our last seal flipper."

"It is the same with us," moaned the other women. "Our storerooms are nearly empty."

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20 Armed Men Escape Prison

Hardened Criminals at Large in North Carolina After Downing Guards

IVY BLUFF, N.C. (AP)—Twenty of North Carolina's worst criminals broke out of Ivy Bluff Prison today, the state's Alcatraz.

They overpowered their guards and escaped with an arsenal of weapons.

A huge manhunt was under way in North Carolina and Southern Virginia as the hardened convicts, with a four-hour start before the break was discovered, stole automobiles near Yanceyville, N.C., and apparently fanned out in a variety of directions.

Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison. State prisons Director William F. Bailey has described the inmates as "incorrigible, hardened criminals — the type you find in Alcatraz."

Normally housing fewer than 40, Ivy Bluff is situated in an isolated area 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line. Completed in 1936, the prison is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire.

Only last month, seven of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry some 500 yards from the prison building. Three of those who escaped were among the men convicted of maiming themselves.

The escaped men were reported armed with a submachine gun, rifles and pistols—17 weapons in all.

Fifteen other prisoners refused to join in the break.

The convicts escaped in a prison truck, but later cars were reported stolen in the area.

R. A. Allen, assistant director of prisoners, said in Raleigh the break began at 12:40 a.m. It was not discovered until 4:30 a.m., when the overpowered guards were found.

14 Shopping Days
till Christmas

Ike Calls for Disarmament

Werner a GM Vice President, 5 Directors Quit

Made GMC Manager Here 2 Weeks Ago; 5 Leave by Court Edict

Calvin J. Werner, who less than two weeks ago was named general manager of the GM Truck and Coach Division, yesterday was elected a vice president of the corporation.

A veteran of 36 years with General Motors, Werner has patented 62 inventions, all of which are assigned to the corporation.

One of them — shock absorbers — has a direct role in the new GMC truck development.

Before his appointment as Truck and Coach Division head, Werner had been general manager of GM's Moraine Products Division at Dayton, Ohio, for close to five years.

He began his General Motors career in 1923 with Delco Products Division at Dayton. He remained with that Division in various engineering and manufacturing capacities until joining Moraine Products in 1955.

Werner holds an electrical engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati.

The announcement of his election came on the heels of the resignation of five GM directors. Accepted by the GM Board of Directors earlier in the meeting were the resignations of Donaldson Brown, Walter S. Carpenter Jr., Lamont Du Pont Copeland, Emile F. Du Pont and Henry B. Du Pont.

The five also were directors of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.

FOLLOWS COURT RULING

The GM Board accepted their resignations in compliance with a Federal Court ruling in an anti-trust action involving the two firms. The Court had held that no officer or director of Du Pont could serve in the same capacity with General Motors.

A GM Board spokesman said the resignations were accepted "with deep regret."

A Board statement said: "These directors and their predecessors have served the corporation ably and conscientiously for more than 40 years. They contributed in a substantial way to the progress of the enterprise."

"They were always available for advice and counsel, which was more valuable because of their wisdom and judgment and their broad business knowledge and experience."

"In representing the investment of Du Pont and its shareholders in General Motors, these directors have also represented most effectively the best interests of General Motors."

Also elected at yesterday's meeting was Lloyd D. Brace, chairman of the First National Bank of Boston, as a director and member of GM's finance committee.

Director Lucius D. Clay, retired U.S. Army general, was elected to the bonus and salary committee.

Colder Tonight, but Warmer Spot Set for Tomorrow

It will be fair and a little colder in the Pontiac area tonight, the weatherman says. The mercury is expected to drop to 25 degrees.

Wednesday's high will be a mild 40. Little temperature change and partly cloudy is the prediction for Thursday.

Winds westerly at eight miles an hour will become northwesterly at 18-25 miles late today and diminish tonight.

Thirty was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 38.

Pontiac Lines Roll Tomorrow

All of Approximately 8,000 Laid Off Men Will Be Back

The Pontiac Motor Division assembly line tomorrow will begin turning out cars after a 44-day steel shortage standstill.

Production of 1960 model automobiles will resume when laid-off workers take their positions on the line for the second shift at 4:18 p.m.

All of the approximately 8,000 production workers laid off when most operations ceased at midnight Oct. 27 will be back at work with the Dec. 10 shifts, according to Semon E. Knudsen, division general manager and General Motors Corp. vice president.

Close to 6,500 already have returned to their jobs. The remaining 1,500 idled will return tomorrow and Thursday.

"Full scale production will begin with tomorrow's second shift," a division spokesman said today.

"The full scale quota for the remaining 2½ days this week—a half day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—calls for 4,643 units to roll off assembly lines in six GM plants across the country."

A spokesman for the Fisher Body Division here said most of its 2,400 production workers laid off because of the 116-day steel strike would return to work by the first shift tomorrow.

"Others will receive special notification from the plant," the official said.

Calvin J. Werner, Truck and Coach Division general manager and GM vice president, has announced Monday as the date for resumption of work on the light- and medium-duty truck lines.

More than 1,000 hourly rated division employees started returning to work yesterday.

Some 500 heavy-duty truck employees will remain idled for another two weeks, according to Werner, because of "material steel shortages."

"Coach production schedules will be maintained," he said.

Problem Broadcast

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reporters were barred yesterday from a Democratic advisory committee luncheon but heard what went on anyway. A loudspeaker left on inadvertently, in a room adjoining the luncheon room enabled the newsmen to hear Adlai Stevenson, who arrived an hour late, tell how he accidentally went to the wrong hotel. He said, after getting straightened out, he told a taxi driver of his mistake while on his way to the hotel where the luncheon was held. He reported the driver's comment as: "Don't you Democrats know where you're going?"

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"BEAUTIFUL" — That was the President's reaction to this silver replica of a tree given to him by Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan, right. The presentation was made at Ike's residence in Karachi.

Enforceable Pacts Urged of Leaders

Speaks to Pakistanis, Asks Anti-Red Bulwarks Be Maintained

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower, speaking to a crowd reflecting this nation's poverty, today called upon all national leaders "worthy of the name" to join in an enforceable system of disarmament.

But he made it plain both the United States and Pakistan are determined to be strong so that "we may be in a better position confidently and effectively to search out paths to world peace with justice."

Backing up this theme, Eisenhower and Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan in a joint declaration urged non-Communist countries to maintain their defense alliances as a bulwark against communism.

Winding up his second day here, Eisenhower was acclaimed by Pakistanis on all sides, and hailed by the Pakistani President as one of the world's greatest champions of peace.

Eisenhower started out his event-filled day by appealing to Americans everywhere to wipe out all prejudices as a contribution to peace. He spoke to U. S. Embassy employees.

He witnessed a cricket match and a breathtaking display of spectacular Pakistani horsemanship.

Observing Pakistani traditions he put on covers for his shoes before placing a lily wreath on the tomb of Pakistan's founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

His speech to a citizens' reception at the polo field adjacent to the presidential palace was a major one, and the highlight of his 40-hour stay in Pakistan.

About 15,000 Pakistanis—some in rags—squatted in the sun to hear him. His remarks were translated into their Urdu language.

"We are now in the nuclear age," he said.

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Dem Eyes Fondly Ogle Adlai in Presidential Beauty Show

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democrats held a big, four-hour "beauty contest" of 1960 presidential possibilities Monday night and, based on applause, the winner was Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson says he isn't seeking the nomination.

Nevertheless, of seven men who were called to the lectern before a glittering, jam-packed crowd of Democrats, the tops for whooping and hollering went to Stevenson.

The occasion was a dinner honoring the 75th birthday of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It came at the end of week-end meetings in New York of the Democratic Advisory Council. More than 1,000 Democrats paid \$100 a plate to attend the event and look over the field.

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Stevenson registered well-bred surprise.

Reporters clocked the reception at 29 seconds. Tops up to that point had been the applause for Humphrey, 17 seconds.

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts followed in order. The applause for Kennedy lasted 10 seconds.

Embarrassing Hour!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Deputy Sheriff John Carlisle said yesterday he had one great fear when he found he was accidentally locked out and had to break into his home while his wife held the flashlight the other night—"that the neighbors would alert my own office."

Shows He's Human

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Judge Bill Hart, busy yesterday fining overtime parking violators, forgot his own car and got a ticket for overtime parking.

If Toy Is Too Babyish . . . You Are in for Trouble

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

In some ways children are as difficult to buy presents for as the fussiest adult. If you get a top he considers "babyish," you're in trouble. Little boys hate to get clothes as a gift, while little girls usually love them.

Either sex should love a member of the wiggly zoo. For mothers who are against all live pets, here's the answer. You can get a donkey, turtle, bird or duck. All have movable heads.

If your child is fascinated with pirates, give him a metal pirate's treasure chest, complete with lock and key. His treasure is bound to be different from Blackbeard's, but who cares?

Maybe your small son will be MRS. ODELL, proud to have leather slippers just like Dad's. If you get Dad a pair, too, Junior should be pleased to wear him.

For the mechanically minded boy, there is a rocket test center toy; or a telegraph signal set; or a clock that actually runs, yet can be taken apart and put together again. Mothers should be warned that it has 25 pieces!

Little girls will like guest towels to embroider or a set of three-dimensional animals to fold. They will also like a plastic sewing kit that contains both material and a doll to dress.

Have you seen the new sleds? Made of unbreakable plastic, they resemble an elongated dust pan as much as anything. Tapes are fastened on each side for hand grips.

If a live pet is on your list, one store carries a good supply of hamsters, cockatiels and finches.



To Hold Inter-County Meeting on Future Plans

Cite Pontiac's Need for County Help With Airport

By PETE LOCHBILER

Oakland County should stand ready to enter the Pontiac Municipal Airport picture — both as a planner and as a financier—according to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

In the near future, the airport may become too big a concern for the city of Pontiac to handle alone, said Hamlin today as he and several civic leaders visualized a new era dawning for the Pontiac airport.

What exactly the future holds is still a matter of conjecture, but Pontiac leaders predict that the boom in air travel will spur development at the airport.

Hamlin stressed that the future of Pontiac's airport is tied in not only with Pontiac development, but with the future of air service facilities throughout southeastern Michigan.

Hamlin, a Farmington resident, heads a subcommittee of the six-county Supervisors Inter-County Committee which will hear an important report Thursday on a six-month study of the air facility needs through 1970 in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

Also commenting on the airport were Mayor Philip E. Rowston, City Manager Walter K. Willman, George Richman, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.; A. C. Girard, president of Community National Bank; Fred V. Haggard, president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council; and Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

"It is time that the air facility

problem is brought to the attention of Oakland County," Hamlin said. "Air transportation and the airplane have matured to the point where they have become a way of life to industry and to the people as a whole."

"The people not only need roads,

water and sewers nowadays; they need airport facilities and good air services."

The county should be prepared to accept responsibility for the airport as a facility that serves a far wider area than merely the city of Pontiac, said Hamlin.

"No local unit of government (Pontiac) should be asked to shoulder the burden of promoting a facility for the whole area," he believed.

Rowston, predicting that the jet age will have a resounding impact on transportation, sensed the big role the airport may be called on to play in the near future.

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MAKE OVER PAGES
 Richard W. Pace, 3, was really loaded. X-rays confirmed the suspicions of his father, Policeman John G. Pace. A missing 45-caliber cartridge had been swallowed by the boy.
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Keeps Right On Denting Fenders

LONDON (U)—Although she's had six traffic accidents in the last five years, Countess Attlee will continue to chauffeur her husband.
 The 63-year-old countess' husband is Earl Attlee, the former Labor prime minister. Attlee has never learned to drive.

Three of the countess' smashups have happened since May.
 The latest was on Saturday, when she drove to London airport to meet her husband, just back from a lecture tour in the United States.

A few minutes before Lord Attlee arrived, Her Ladyship's car tangled with an oil truck. The accident dented the body of the car but not her.
 "People are just picking on me," she said in an interview at the Attlee home, Cherry Tree Cottage, in nearby rural Buckinghamshire. "They're making a fuss just because it's me," she continued.

Tests in Arkansas show that cows will produce more milk if they don't have to swish off flies with their tails all the time.



FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY — Meeting with Gov. Williams to map strategy for a drive against highway deaths over the holiday season is the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press Assn. From left they are Jack Sinclair, Hartford Day Spring; Art

Gallagher, Ann Arbor News; Kenneth West, Lansing State Journal; Fred Kidd Jr., Ionia Sentinel; James Moses, Marshall Chronicle; F. Granger Weil, Port Huron Times Herald; and Sec. of State James M. Hare.

Williams Asks for Safe Driving

Terms Rise in State's Traffic Toll Shameful, Urges Safe December

LANSING (U)—Terming the recent rise in traffic fatalities "shameful," Gov. Williams Monday issued an appeal for safe driving during the remainder of the month of December.

The governor met last week with members of the traffic safety committee of the Michigan Press Assn. to map a campaign to save lives on the highways over the Christmas holidays.

"Michigan's traffic death toll this year has taken a shameful turn for the worse. By the end of November, we had 51 more deaths in traffic than for the same period in 1958. This is a condition which the people of Michigan should not tolerate. It must not be permitted to continue.

"Only three weeks remain in which the traffic toll trend for this year can be corrected. It is the moral and citizenship obligation of every Michigan resident to do all possible to save his own life, the life of his family, and his neighbors. This means safe driving and safe walking.

December should be the season of kindness, of humility and of good will toward all men. It is the traditional time of showing our love and respect through the exchange of gifts. It should never be allowed to become a time of slaughter on our highways and streets.

"Yet December, because of its greater hours of darkness, bad driving conditions and festivities which impair driving, annually was the highest traffic death toll of any month."

Steel Firms Plan New Tonnage Mark

NEW YORK (U)—Steel mills have scheduled operations to produce this week the largest tonnage of steel on record, the American Iron and Steel Institute says.

Mills are expected to pour out 2,671,000 tons of steel. This will surpass the record of 2,657,000 tons produced in the week started April 13 this year. Operations are scheduled at 94.3 per cent of capacity.

Last week mills operated at 93.6 per cent of capacity and turned out 2,650,000 tons. A month ago production amounted to 1,291,000 tons and a year ago to 1,985,000 tons.

Steel production has bounced back dramatically since striking workers were called back to work Nov. 7 for an 80-day period under injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Hollywood Headlines

Brigitte's Younger Sister as Different as Possible

By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD — Brigitte Bardot's sister Minjanou, here to star in a new movie, measures up to her sister like Zazu Pitts measures up to Jayne Mansfield.

The sisters couldn't be more different.

Minjanou is a petite 21-year-old with red hair, blue eyes and thousands of freckles.

Her face, while pretty, doesn't reflect the sex-kitten pout of Bardot, the elder.

Their biggest difference — Minjanou likes to keep her clothes on.

'NOT LIKE HER'
 "I am not like Brigitte," said Minjanou in a delightful French accent. "We are not alike in person, and not alike on the screen. There is little chance I will become an international sex queen."

"But that does not mean I disapprove of my sister being such. Truly, it is a pity I am not more like Brigitte."

The Bardot name will be exploited in a cheap film titled "Teacher vs. Sexpot." Minjanou's first movie in this country.

Throughout the picture the little French import will remain fully clothed.

She plays a French girl doing Kinsey-type research at an American college.

"I am most interested in drama," she went on. "But this is a comedy role. The title makes me sound sexy, but I have no interest in that."

MAY FORGET ACTING
 "I am not even sure I would like to become as famous as my sister. We will see how my career works. I may decide to forget about acting."

When Minjanou's role is complete, three weeks hence, she will return to her parents' home in Paris and the company of her steady beau.

"One thing surprised me very much about America," she smiled prettily.

"American men are more the flirts than Frenchmen. They are more like wolves than the men in my country. I must admit, I like them for that."

"Also I like the sunshine and cigarettes. However, this is not the place for me to live, only to work."

"At night I stay in my hotel room to learn my script — first in French, then in English. While I am here I do not go out at night with American men."

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND TV
 "Sometimes I turn on the tele-

vision set, but I don't understand anything that is going on."

Minjanou finished eating a sandwich and wriggled back to work.

"As you can see," she said with resignation, "I don't even walk like my sister."

Eartha Kitt Rules Over New York Play

By JACK GAVER
 UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK — The lively personality of Eartha Kitt is the dominant ingredient in "Jolly's Progress" by Lonnie Coleman which the Theater Guild and Arthur Loew unwrapped at the Longacre Theater Saturday night.

The sultry and sophisticated night club singer, who has ventured into the dramatic arena before, here has the role of a sharply intelligent but little-schooled Negro girl of 16 who becomes a sort of Galatea to a Deep South white Pygmalion.

Coleman's play, which stems from his six-year-old novel "Adams' Way," does not lack for the ingredients of strong dramatic situations, but it never really comes to grips with them. The trouble is that it never makes a firm dramatic point.

Hopes to Wiggle, Sing in Russian for Ivan on TV

LONDON (UPI) — A shapely blonde singer said today she wants to sing "The Marilyn Hip-Walk Song" in Russian when she appears on a Soviet Union television program soon.

Vicki Laine, 26, said she plans to wiggle her way through a rendition of the song.

"I don't know if the Russians have seen Marilyn Monroe, but I don't think it matters," she said. "I wiggle my hips and it doesn't seem to matter what language I sing in. The song has been a hit in Iceland, Paris and Vienna," she added.

"I'd like to sing in the native tongue," she said.

Vicki is scheduled to appear on a Russian New Year's program.

Center Cleared in Damage Suit

Judge Says 'No Cause for Action' in Northland Parkingolt Injury

Northland Shopping Center has been cleared of responsibility in an accident in its parking lot nearly two years ago in which a Detroit woman was seriously hurt.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer granted a motion yesterday, made by the center's attorney after a Circuit Court jury was unable to reach a verdict in a \$125,000 lawsuit resulting from the accident.

The attorney moved there was no cause for action against the center because the injured woman, Mrs. Ellen Gordon, was pinned against a car as she was walking through the lot toward the shops.

"Even if there was negligence on the part of Northland Center there is a total absence of any evidence linking such negligence as a proximate cause," Judge Beer ruled.

Mrs. Gordon and her husband, Clark, filed two suits against the center and the driver of the car, Mrs. Edna Altman, of 15300 Miller St., Oak Park.

The Gordons claimed the lot was not supervised properly, in that the parked car was not completely placed in the parking stall.

The jury in October deliberated more than 22 hours before Judge Beer dismissed it, climaxing a lengthy three-week trial.

First Club to Boost Johnson Organized

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—The first Johnson-for-President club in Kansas was organized Monday night within two hours after Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) addressed a 5th District Democratic rally.

"That's fine," Sen. Johnson commented. "Let 'em organize." He said there are 132 such clubs in Texas. He also said he isn't seeking the presidential nomination.



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MSU Will Bestow 790 Degrees Tonight

EAST LANSING (U)—Degrees will be conferred on 790 Michigan State University students by President John A. Hamah at fall term commencement exercises tonight, when the term closes.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College in Holland, will give the graduation address on "Freedom of the Mind." Fall term exams for other MSU students get under way tomorrow and will continue through Dec. 14 when the term closes.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTY-SEVENTEEN

The Columbus Boychoir

To Give 'Amahl' Saturday

The thirty-member Columbus Boychoir will open the Waterford Civic Music Assn. concert series Saturday at 8 p.m. at the John Pierce Junior High School on Hatchery road.

Presenting the seasonal "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, the choir is made up of young boys 9 through 14 years of age.

They tour the country in a specially equipped bus, continuing their schooling, regardless of concert engagements.

At the conclusion of each concert, local auditions for the se-

lection of new talent are held. Boys who qualify then enter the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, N.J. for further training before joining the group.

Critics in both North and South America consider this one of the most outstanding of boys' choral groups. In 1957 they were the first such group chosen to represent the United States in a cultural exchange tour of 17 South and Central American countries.

In Buenos Aires they appeared in joint concert with

Argentina's National Symphony Orchestra before an audience of 4000, receiving a standing ovation at the concert's conclusion.

Last Christmas the singers appeared as part of the Radio City Music Hall Christmas show, the engagement running for seven consecutive weeks.

Saturday evening is guest night. Holders of season tickets to the association may bring prospective members to the performance, according to president Margaret Ann Beatle.

Club Plans 'Eve' Dance

Promenaders Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zecher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hemmerly and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kintz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

The club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at the Waterford CAI building. Tickets may be obtained from any member or from Mrs. Wayne Wilcox of Maybury street.

Princess Anne Excited at Being Bridesmaid

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne, pretty, honey-blond daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, is going to be a bridesmaid for the first time.

The wedding at historic Ramsey Abbey next January will unite Lady Pamela Mountbatten, 30-year-old daughter of Earl Mountbatten, and David Hicks, 27, one of Britain's top interior decorators.

"The wedding is all she talks about these days," said a friend today of the 9-year-old princess.

Although it is expected that there will be at least two pages, Anne's brother, Prince Charles, will not be one of them. The entire royal family has been invited to the wedding, one of the biggest society events of the year.

All will probably attend except the queen, who is expecting her third child at the end of January. She probably will watch the ceremony on television.

Lady Pamela, slender, fair-haired heiress to her mother's big fortune, was one of the queen's eight bridesmaids and also her lady-in-waiting on her visit to Australia six years ago. Her father, Earl Mountbatten, is an uncle of Prince Philip.

Shower Honors Miss Hawn

Carolyn Hawn of Chippewa road who will marry Arnold Larson Dec. 29 was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday in the Rochester home of Mrs. C. R. Shelton. Cohostess was Mrs. Paul Antilla of Pontiac drive.

Guests present were Mrs. Arnold Dennison, Mrs. LaVon Ryden, Mrs. Harold Person, Mrs. Peter Larson, Mrs. Hudson Hill, Mrs. Frank Perna and Mrs. Anton Koenig.

Other guests were Mrs. Lars Olson, Mrs. William Wesh, Mrs. Arnold Dennison Jr., Linda Larson, Mrs. George Hawn, Mrs. Alex Mackie and Sophie Mackie.

Citizens' Unit Plans Annual Yule Gathering

Board of Directors of the New Citizens' League of Pontiac met at the home of the president, Janice R. Antona on West Ann Arbor avenue, Saturday evening.

The annual "Christmas Around the World" program will be held in the Pontiac Central high school cafeteria Friday Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

The Board approved the annual Christmas check to The Salvation Army.

Wrapping Ideas Galore for Yule

It has been estimated that this Christmas Americans will use some 40,000 acres of gift wrap paper — enough to circle the earth five times if cut in strips two feet wide. To wrap packages, we will use enough ribbon to stretch to the moon six times with enough left over for a bow a thousand miles long.

And it's a glittering and original selection of gift wrappings on the market this season.

According to Kaye King, a nationally recognized gift wrapping stylist, glistening metallic sheens in gold and silver are favored. Available are

wraps of gleaming foil, delicately embossed figures, sparkling snow with crystal sprinklings and even colorful fabrics.

Bearing out the real significance of Christmas are wrappings stamped with a Nativity scene, kings, palms and a city of Bethlehem.

Fine art is appearing on the scene in paper featuring paintings by noted artists. For those whose tastes fall in the strictly "wild" category are wrappings which depict Santa hitchhiking, on a pogo stick or rocketing away instead of sleighing over the rooftops.

In the ribbon department are gleaming strips of plastic tape and foil which adhere to themselves when moistened. Even pretied bows are offered.

Miss King advises, "When you wrap a gift, keep in mind the person who will receive it." She suggests small designs or a solid color for smaller packages. Paper with large designs or again, solid colors for larger packages. Specially designed wrappings for men, women and even babies are available.

Conversation piece packages may be fashioned by cutting small pieces of contrasting colored paper to make eyes, nose and facial features.

Several small packages may be joined together in the shape of a truck. Cylindrical packages lend themselves to rocket ship shapes.

You can camouflage odd-shaped gifts by crushing paper around them, or turn small rectangular gifts into a sleigh by cutting sides and runners from gift wrap. A clever idea is to tie together all packages for one person with a big bow.

Ribbons and wrappings also are used as home decorations. Self-sticking ribbons can form wreaths for doors or candle holders as shown at left.

Several ribbon bows fastened to a cone of paper, serve as an attractive table centerpiece with ribbon roses adding a festive touch.

Place mats may be cut from wrapping paper in the form of a Christmas tree, Santa or snowman.

Ribbons of many colors cut into short links and looped together form chains for draping throughout the house.

Women Enrolled in Moose

Pontiac chapter 360, Women of the Moose held an enrollment meeting Monday evening in Moose Hall.

Mrs. Harry Beasley, social service chairman of the month introduced Mrs. Walter J. Reason of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, guest speaker.

Mrs. Harold Finn and Mrs. Willington Lewis sponsored two members, Mrs. Erwin Carver and Mrs. Vincent Pierce.

Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 21.

Feature Pianist

Pianist Emma Endres-Kountz is tonight's soloist at the second concert of the season of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Major work that she will perform is the Rachmaninoff Concerto, No. 2. Selections from Schubert and Wagner also will be featured along with a Gabrieli arrangement for piano and two brass choirs.

A wide assortment of works by members of the Pontiac Society of Artists will be on views during the intermission.

Vasa Lodge Will Meet

Pontiac Lodge 510, Vasa Order of America, will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorheis road.

Don Wensteen is in charge of the children's Christmas program. Dancing will follow.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Englund, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickstrom and the Edwin Swansons.

Scandinavians and their friends are invited.

MOMS to Meet

Mrs. Wade Harris will open her Pontiac road home to members of Galloway Lake MOMS, unit 21 Wednesday, for their annual Christmas luncheon. Gifts will be exchanged.

Drinks Tea From a Paper Cup

Pretty Executive Shrugs Off Success

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three ingredients measure the makings of any success, says one of the nation's youngest and undoubtedly prettiest woman executives.

"The basic talent to begin with; then the basic training; and finally, caring enough about the job to work hard — I honestly believe these are the qualities," said Geraldine Stutz.

Miss Stutz, at 35, is president of Henri Bendel, a landmark on New York's fashionable 57th street. For two years she has occupied the Specialty store's executive suite — in ecadron green with works of art from her personal collection decorating its walls.

We checked in to see how Miss Stutz is doing in a business which most career women of any age would give their eye teeth to have.

The answer is quite well. And bossing 200 employees — many of whom have been with the store 25 to 50 years — apparently hasn't given her a swollen head.

"So what's to be impressed about?" said Gerry Stutz.

The woman president is disarmingly unlike many executive types this reporter has

Auxiliary Told of Fall Meeting in State Capital

A cooperative dinner preceded the December meeting of the 18th District American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening at Berkely Post 374.

President Mrs. Ralph Bogart reported on the fall conference in Lansing.

The auxiliary has affiliated with the American Legion District Blood Bank. The mobile unit will be at Elks Temple Dec. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Committee members cooperating are Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. Bernard Espland and Mrs. Homer Hight.

It was reported that district units have sent more than \$1800 worth of Christmas gifts to Veterans' Hospitals.

Mrs. Leonard Doan of Auburn Heights was appointed secretary to fill a vacancy.

Auxiliary Has Guests

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary held a joint dinner meeting with chapter 16 Saturday evening at the Bemis-Olsen AMVET home on Oakland avenue.

Honor guests were National Commander Florence Green and State Commander Virginia Hayes.

National Commander Green's message stressed the importance of membership in the auxiliary, the care of hospitalized veterans, especially the mentally ill who, so often, have been forgotten by their families.

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interviewed. No chain of secretaries to break through; just one assistant, a pretty blonde. No constant telephone interruptions. And no hard-hitting, brusque manner.

Instead, you meet a relaxed, friendly woman who looks about 25; who has dark brown hair worn in a short bob, dark eyes, and the figure of a model — five feet, six-inches and around 110 pounds; a woman president who sits at her desk eating a doughnut and drinking tea from a paper cup.

"I'm usually here by nine each morning," she said. "I don't work late many evenings. I like to crowd in a lot of theater. But it seems like I haven't had a Saturday off since I took this job."

Miss Stutz, a native of Evanston, Ill., and daughter of a contractor, wanted to be an actress. She studied at Mundelein College, which has turned out several successful actresses, but said that "somewhere along the line I realized I just didn't have it. So I switched my major to journalism."

She arrived on the New York scene in 1947 and got her first job as shoe editor of a magazine. "I didn't know much about shoes," she said, "but the women at the top had tremendous confidence in me."

Youth Not a Must for Beguety

It was one of those little booths into which you step to have your own picture taken automatically. Displayed outside were strips of pictures of former customers. What was interesting about them was that the picture of a mature woman was displayed next to that of a girl in her 20s.

One would expect that the advantage of beauty would lie with the girl. It wasn't so. The mature woman was stunning. Her face was smooth and unlined, her expression radiant, her hair a beautiful, smooth silvery-gray.

Next to her, the girl peered out uncertainly over one shoulder. Her pose was awkward, her skin was blotched and she wore her hair long. It was unshaped and shaggy, hiding completely the contours of her head and making her face seem a small thing.

Most of all, her expression showed anxiety, uncertainty and a certain kitchiness coquetry. But in time and with care, she might become as lovely as the woman pictured next to her.

Bridge Played at Elks Temple

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Elks Temple with 15 tables in play.

Winners were Mary Malchie and Mrs. Norma Keller; Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Kessler; Mrs. Margaret Pitkin and Steve Learmonth; Mrs. John Jarno and Mrs. Perry Brunk; Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson.

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She polished her knowledge by hoofing it regularly to Europe to cover the fashion collections. And in 1954, the I. Miller Shoe Co., owned by the many-faceted Genesco Corp., lured her into merchandising.

Genesco's head, Maxey Jarman, was so impressed by her performance with the shoe business that six months after he acquired Bendel, he gave her the job of putting the store in the black.

Miss Stutz said she owns a chunk of Genesco stock, and some guesses have put her earnings as high as \$40,000 a year. But she refused to talk salary.

The store president doubted if her youth and good looks had been either an asset or handicap in the job. "The way you look and the age you are don't matter in business, long range," she said. "It is how well you do the job."

"But one thing, I am not a career woman in the traditional sense. I am not like one of those Roz Russell heroines in the movies. I love men, women, children and dogs and want to get married when I meet the right man."

"This is a pleasant way of making a living. It is not a way of life."

RIBBON CREATIONS CAN BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME



Old People Sneer at One Another

By RUTH MILLETT

"Old people just don't like old people."

The young woman who made that statement has for several years been doing volunteer work at a recreation center for the elderly — sort of a rocking chair version of the teen canteen.

The big problem the young volunteer workers have run into in their efforts to keep the old

age center a place where the elderly can find companionship and conversation and hobby interests is trying to get the older folks interested in each other.

"The old men love to dance with the young women — but they stubbornly refuse to ask the older women to dance."

"The older women love to play cards, so long as there is one young person in the game, but they get quickly bored playing just with each other."

"And they are so critical of each other. They let it be known that the woman who makes an effort to act younger than her years—even though she is bright and gay, 'isn't fooling anybody. She's just as old as the rest of us.'"

"But on the other hand they resent the woman who keeps harping on her age 'as though she had any more aches and pains than the rest of us.'"

"None of them give each other much satisfaction. They don't listen to each other talk, just wait for a chance to interrupt in order to talk about themselves."

I'm quoting these comments because they may give some readers who are just beginning to grow old a hint of what they must guard against if they aren't to be lonely in their old age.

They will have to guard against becoming self-centered. They will need to be kinder and more thoughtful toward persons their own age. They will have to be as tolerant of others as they want others to be of them.

There wouldn't be so many lonely older persons if they would make an effort to help each other and to enjoy each other's company.



Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. held its traditional Christmas cooperative dinner Monday at Bloomfield Hills High School. Mrs. George I. Goodwin, left, who helped arrange decorations in the foyer admires an attractively tinselled tree with John Tebben of Dryden and Mrs. L. R. Teyman.

Return Money With Note

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: An old friend I hadn't seen for years visited us for a month and as she'd never been in this part of the country we tried to show her all the sights."

"She made an attempt to pay her way several times but we refused. On these grounds I feel she was wrong to leave a sum of money in her room with a note telling us that as she can never repay our many kindnesses she'd like at least to contribute toward the expenses."

"She further explained that she knew we'd refuse had she discussed it with us. Dare I return this to her or what do I do about it?"

Answer: Since you evidently do not want to accept it, you might write a letter such as this: "Dear Jane, You were very generous and thoughtful to leave me this gift but I would really feel embarrassed to take it."

"Please don't refuse to let me return it to you. I'm sure you would feel as I do if I had been staying with you. We loved having you and do hope that you'll come again soon."

A letter similar to this could certainly not hurt anyone's feelings.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a party of seven went to a restaurant to dine and we were ushered to a table in the main dining room. Shortly after we were seated, the head waiter came over and said that he would take our order. He did not, however, serve any part of the meal."

My husband, who was the host, gave him a tip. I thought this wholly unnecessary, but by husband insists it was the proper thing to do. Will you please tell me if a tip was necessary?"

Answer: In a restaurant that can be classified as deluxe, a tip is given to the captain, or head waiter, who takes the order.

Ninety-eight per cent of Bermuda's homes have full electric service. Bermudians believe this is the highest national average in the world.



Dr. Robert B. Pierce, minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, presented a dramatic reading and talk on "The Other Wise Man" at the Bloomfield Hills Farm and Garden dinner Monday. At right is Mrs. Herbert Mason, association member.

Leave Her Alone, Says Abby

Just Pray She Sees the Light Before That Fatal Mistake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter, 21 has made her home with us for years. She is a good, sincere, intelligent girl who has a fine disposition. She is saving her money. She's deeply in love with a man, 24, who has been home from the Navy for three years. He hasn't worked three months in all that time. We see his mother pulling weeds and mowing the lawn. He sleeps until noon, drives the family car around and doesn't look for a job.

So far, even my granddaughter's best friends have been unable to make her see this man for what he is. I am afraid she will marry him and

support him unless we can change her mind. Can't you offer some advice, Abby?

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: I could offer much advice, but it wouldn't help a bit. When a girl is "in love" she isn't thinking—she's feeling. While the opinions of well-meaning friends may reach her ears, they will never penetrate her brains, because her brains are trapped in her heart. Let her alone, Grandmother, and pray she comes to her senses before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the rural mailman who wanted all the mailboxes on his route lowered: Our post office people changed their entire fleet of trucks recently and we ALL had to lower our boxes four inches to accommodate the mailman. ALL SIX THOUSAND OF US!

Sincerely yours, Mrs. O.W.S., Moulake Terrace, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: That rule about rural mailboxes having to be from 42 to 48 inches from the ground was made in the horse and buggy days. Since Detroit started making automobiles to scrape the ground, the regulation states that rural

Got a Flabby Double Chin?

Tubby Hubby Diet Aids Men

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have had a very amusing letter from one of my masculine readers. He says, "Although I know your column is essentially for your women readers, I have noticed that you occasionally give the old man in the family a few tips on how to keep from going to pot. These are interesting."

"But you know something? It's O.K. for a woman to be vain, but we men don't mind how the years take their toll of our youthful appearance."

"We can cover up the balding pate with a good humored laugh; we know that wrinkles come from wisdom; we affectionately pat our 'only slightly noticeable' bay window and philosophize that it took 35 or 40 years to develop it; we know that when facial muscles lose their firmness we gain maturity and distinction and that a double chin is merely another conversation piece."

"I guess we're lucky that such things don't bother us!"

DON'T NOTICE

"Well, take me for instance! Luckily people do not notice that my hair is thinning. I like to wear a hat a lot. My abdomen is fairly flat. I do 50 setups a day because I enjoy them, not because I want a flat abdomen. There is something I am a little curious about though, and it's that business of the 'maturity and distinction' I am gaining from having a double chin and facial muscles that are not very firm."

"In fact, I'm getting jowly! What can I do for it? I know you won't or't my name, Mrs. Lowman. Not that I mind expressing a mild curiosity about such things, but you know how some guys are!"

"They are curious, too, but they wouldn't beat their chins against the wall or whatever it takes to get rid of a double chin any more than I would — and they would NEVER believe that MY interest is mere curiosity!"

TUBBY HUBBY DIET

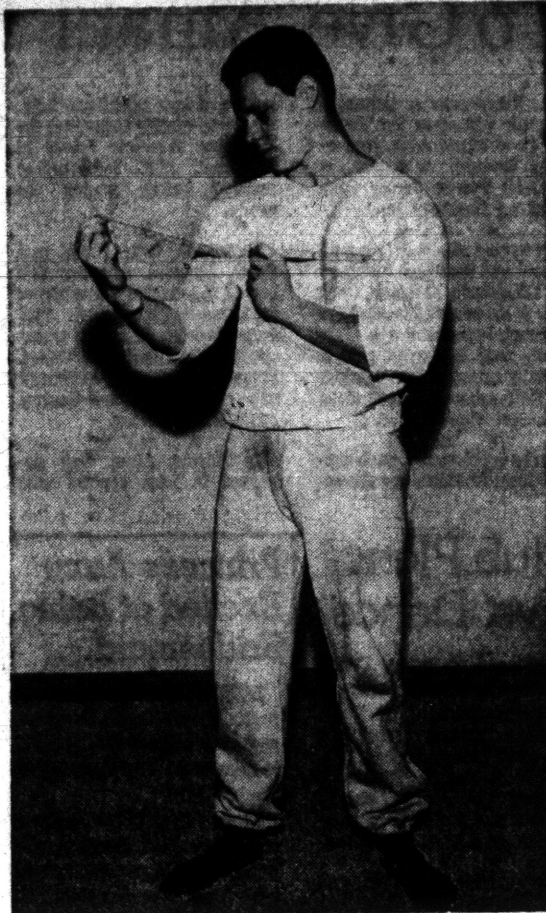
It is true that men are much more interested in their personal appearance than many of them admit. I know this to be true from my mail.

So if any of you masculine readers are "curious" about how to lose from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days time, you may want my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

A White Easter

By United Press International

A white Christmas promises to be followed by a white Easter — because of the avalanche of whites in the new spring clothes collections. White makes a strong comeback in suits, coats and daytime costumes, either in wool, silk or linen.



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Navy Moms Meet at Center

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Alma Cowley distributed greeting cards and corsages ordered by members.

Mrs. William Christie reported on the welfare department. She urged members to give addresses of sons in active service so that gifts can be mailed at once.

The club will furnish cookies for the Christmas dance given by the reserves and their friends Dec. 19 at the center.

A Christmas cooperative luncheon and gift-exchange will be on Dec. 12 at the Center.

Plans are being completed for the Christmas Dinner for the Blind on Dec. 20.

Baskets for needy service men's families will be distributed again this year.

Rhos Gather Christmas Gifts for Rest Home

Christmas gifts were collected for residents of the Hilltop Rest Home when members of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met for their annual Christmas party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Sheffield of Henry Clay avenue was hostess. Assisting was Margaret Scott.

A report was given on the revised constitution by Lois Buckbinder.

Mrs. N. G. Polk, ways and means chairman, reported on the Christmas candy sale.

Mrs. Polk and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley presided at the tea table.

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You'll Want Lots of Easy Made Christmas Cookies
By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
For the next two weeks you readers are apt to be deluged with Christmas recipes, especially those for cookies. Just about everyone makes them, you know.
Mrs. Alfred Schartz shares her recipe for easy rolled cookies. This is one she is using with her Girl Scouts who are making cookies for the Juvenile Home. Mrs. Schwartz's interests, in addition to Scouting, are bridge and the neighborhood civic association.
EASY CUT-OUT COOKIES
By Mrs. Alfred Schwartz
1 cup sugar
1 cup margarine
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Mix egg with milk and add. Sift dry ingredients and add, working mixture into a smooth dough.
Roll out thin on a board lightly floured or dusted with powdered sugar. Cut with Christmas cutters. Bake until light brown at 375 degrees, about 8 to 10 minutes.
Decorate with very thin colored icing and colored sugars. Use a new art brush to paint on the icing.
*Powdered sugar keeps the cookies from becoming tough.

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Toasts With Champagne at Her Parties

Beef Too Dull for Hostess Gwen

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles in which Washington's best-known hostesses reveal the techniques and tricks that make a party successful—and recount some times when even the best-made plans went wrong.)

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Hostess Gwendolyn Cafritz is firmly convinced that roast beef and entertainment have no place at a dinner party.

As famed for her unpredictable sallies as for her soirées, the wife of construction tycoon Morris Cafritz expostulates:

"Who wants to be bored with entertainment, when conversation is my favorite indoor sport? And why would anyone want to serve roast beef at a party? It isn't elegant enough—and you can have it at home."

Gwen's idea of a party is a seated dinner for 22, with an ambassador or cabinet officer on each side, a glass of champagne in her hand and a toast on her lips.

Fortunately for Gwen, Morris doesn't like to propose toasts, for she admittedly loves to. As each dinner draws to a close in the Swedish modern salon of the Cafritz residence, the hostess invariably rises to her trim feet, raises her glass, and begins to speak.

"What I do is more than a toast," Gwen says. "It sort of brings contemporary affairs into connection with the honored guest. I sometimes embroider it with art and literature. If the guest is Spanish, I may talk about the Armada, and our overseas bases, and Goya paintings. I give meat and substance—something to chew over."

Throughout it all, Morris smiles proudly at his beautifully gowned wife, but once she met her Waterloo. Gwen still recalls the incident as "the most ghastly thing we've ever had happen at our parties."

"I had invited an older gentleman we'd met at a square dance, to one of our dinners," she reflected, "and he'd apparently heard about the little speeches we always have. Of course, I only call on a very select few, but just before it was time for the dessert he suddenly began to make a speech."

"He didn't even know where he was starting or stopping, and I was in agony, because I knew the chef had made a spun-sugar concoction with wild strawberries flown in from Heaven knows where. The man talked on and on, and by the time the dessert could be served the spun-sugar had collapsed, and the chef was crying."

"But what could I do," she murmured regretfully. "The duty of a hostess is to make it as pleasant as possible for her guests. Anyway, we'll never ask that old gentleman back again."

Gwen likes to send out invitations at least three weeks before a party, and although the food is prepared in her own kitchen, she takes little personal interest in that project.

"I consider operation of food very dull," she declared. "Food does not amuse me, but I pay lots of attention to the right wines, and to the effect I can get with flower arrangements, lights and candles. The table should look radiantly

elegant, and the guests should be comfortable. Then the brilliant conversation will take care of the rest."

Twice a year the Cafritz host huge cocktail parties, but the events for which they are best known are the formal seated dinners, with 80 or so other guests invited in afterwards to dance—either on the garden terrace, or on the glass floor of their downstairs bar-room.

Gwen refuses to give buffet dinners, but lest she offend

some of her rival hostesses, she hastens to add: "That doesn't mean I don't like to be invited to them. It's just that I like to use my lovely appointments in my beautiful dining room with the gold mirrors, the Jensen silver and the spectacular view of Washington's skyline."

Mrs. Cafritz frankly prefers her guests to be prominent, charming and handsome. A few years ago she made news by confiding, during an interview, that she never invited OPA chief Mike DiSalle to her parties, because she liked to

have "good looking" people at the dinner table.

DiSalle, who has since become governor of Ohio, roguishly called photographers and posed beside a famed Rembrandt painting at the National Gallery to demonstrate that he is practically the "spittin' image" of the classical subject.

All agreed that Mike had the last laugh on Gwen, but the good-natured, roly-poly politician still had to buy his own dinners elsewhere.

(Tomorrow: The night the lights blew out)



A big grin from Tommy Gerjekian is in anticipation of modeling at the Fashion Show and Card Party the Ani Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society is sponsoring Thursday evening at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan building. Helping Tommy into the

suit he will model are, from left, Mrs. Barkave Torosian of North Johnson avenue, Mrs. Louis Haroutian of South Paddock street and Mrs. George Arakelian of Crocus street.

Thursday Evening in City

Holiday Fashion Show

Fashions for the holiday season will be modeled Thursday evening at the benefit Card Party of the Ani Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society.

The affair is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan building. Mrs. Frank Anderson will comment on the fashions from The De'Cor and Margaret Ann Shops.

General chairman is Mrs. George Arakelian. Handling publicity is Mrs. Louis Haroutian. Mrs. Berj Gerjekian is door-prize chairman.

Others assisting are Mrs. William Enfield, Mrs. Albert Yakmalian, Mrs. Carl Demerjian, Betty

Apigian, Mrs. John Haroutian, Mrs. Albert Papazian and Mrs. John Stephanian.

According to ticket chairman, Mrs. Barkave Torosian, tickets are available from any society member or at the door.

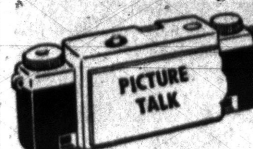
Greeting Cards for Youngster Are Animated

Among favorite Christmas cards for boys and girls this year are "animated" greetings that become walking dolls or swinging clowns.

The doll, an angel that wears a holly halo, trundles under the power of an elastic band motor. Another card contains a clown named Bobo who flips and spins on a swing.

Other toys and games on Christmas cards include a brightly-colored periscope (it works) for boys, a diminutive slate with eraser and colored chalk and Nativity scene for youngsters to color (crayons included), a packet of bubble bath that is certain to delight any young lady, a replica of a compass that "Santa uses when he brings his toys to you," a red lollipop, a kit of tricks, and a "magic" message.

Even baby can be remembered with special cards. One contains a paperboard tree that can be set up as a decoration. Another is a record book of baby's first Christmas, with places to mount photographs and record gifts, and to note the new arrival's reaction to the holiday.



Today's Story

Recipe for a Christmas Present

Start with something you know most anybody from 6-to-60 can use and enjoy. Salt and pepper with "extras" that add to the fun. Then put it all in a colorful, glittering setting. This recipe serves all the people on your gift list who deserve something special for Christmas.

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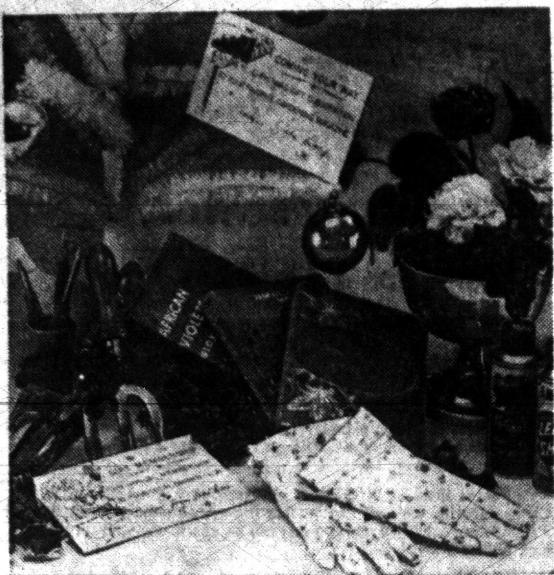
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She Have a Green Thumb?

How Many on Your List Are Garden Hobbyists?

If you're struggling with Christmas gift problems, just ask yourself how many people on your shopping list are gardening enthusiasts. Then find the gift that fills their green thumb needs best.

How about potted plants? Whether you chose the traditional Christmas plants such as poinsettia, Jerusalem-cherry plant and Christmas begonia, or year-round favorites like peperomia, philodendron or ivy, you can be extra thoughtful by accompanying the plant with the chemicals needed to keep it healthy.

A set of two aerosol sprayers keeps plants healthy and beautiful weeks after the holiday season.

Or try a set of three tools — fork, spade and cultivator — that comes packaged in an attractive wooden gift case.

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An annual membership in a garden club or horticultural society is an easy gift to buy and one that will be appreciated by any gardening enthusiast.

Garden clubs and societies offer horticultural lectures, garden tours, library facilities and a wonderful opportunity to chat with other gardeners the year round. Dominican politics for the past 20 and don't overlook general and years.

specialized books that meet every gardener's interests.

One of the specialized group is Hamilton P. Traub's "The Amaryllis Manual," giving the history, propagation and culture of every known Amaryllis species. Another book for the serious gardener is Harold William Rickett's "Botany For Gardeners."

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Dominican Republic President to Marry

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D.R. (UPI)—President Hector B. Trujillo will marry Alma McLaughlin Simo Saturday in a ceremony expected to be one of the biggest social events here in recent years.

Men invited to the wedding have been asked wear full dress with medals.

The ceremony, in the chapel of the Dominican "White House," will be followed by a reception.

The President is a brother of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, who has been the dominant figure in Dominican politics for the past 20 and don't overlook general and years.

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Grange Official Says FCC Okay

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A top national Grange official said today that rural America does not want to have Washington calling the shots on what it can hear and see on radio and television.

The Federal Communication Commission is holding public hearings on what powers it may have to control program content. It called the hearings following disclosures of abuses in radio and television.

Roy Battles, assistant to the master of the Grange, differed sharply with some previous witnesses who demanded that FCC move in on programs that feature crime and violence and other material they considered objectionable.

Battles, in prepared testimony, said the Grange believes the FCC "has acted widely in using its powers with care and restraint." Speaking for the Grange, which he said has more than 850,000 members, Battles said:

"Radio and television should continue to develop and discipline their own standards of performance in terms of meeting the requirements laid down by law. . . . We believe radio and television should be given a reasonable amount of time to rid their own houses of this latest blight on their character and prestige."

If results are not obtained in the current drive for self-discipline by the industry itself, "we could have another look at the situation," Battles said.

Harriman Praises President for Trip

DETROIT (AP) — President Eisenhower's trip abroad drew praise from Democrat W. Averell Harriman yesterday, although he added that "it fails to make up for our loss of leadership in the 1950s."

The former governor of New York, here to address the Detroit Economic Club, said the President's journey was "wonderful" because Eisenhower had great prestige in Europe as allied commander in World War II and through his warm personality.

Although Harriman said he would not talk about politics, he digressed from his speech on the threat to America posed by the Soviet Union to remark about "the wonderful sea of Republican faces before me."

Later he said: "It wouldn't do any of you any harm to pull that Democratic lever (in 1960) and see what happens to you."

Fifteen Enlist in Navy From County Area

Fifteen Oakland County men enlisted in the Navy during the past month through the Pontiac Navy Recruiting Station.

The lone Pontiac recruit was Martin J. Young of 587 Raskob Ave.

Other enlistees were Michael Hubbell, Robert Black, Thomas D. Ritchie and Ronald Sonreint, all of Waterford Township; George Blum of Bloomfield Township and Clifford Billingsley of Keego Harbor.

Included in the group were William Clark of Milford, Douglas Roland and Michael G. Dolich, both of Oxford; and Robert Reeser and Roy L. Book, both of Rochester.

Others were John D. Daniels and Richard Ping, both of Walled Lake, and Edwin Renschik of Troy.

Perry C. Dick of 1739 Eason St., Waterford Township, re-enlisted for four years and reported to the Navy Receiving Station, Philadelphia, Pa., to await assignment.

Romney to Mount Stump Up North for His Group

ESCANABA (UPI) — American Motors Corp. President George Romney was scheduled to start a four-city speaking tour here tomorrow night.

His tour, to organize Citizens for Michigan units in the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan, will take him to Marquette Thursday, Sault Ste. Marie Friday afternoon and Traverse City Friday night.



VISITS HOSPITAL — Mrs. John Eisenhower, second from right, stops to talk to a young girl in Karachi's Jinnah Hospital during her visit.

there Monday. The other members of the party accompanying the President's daughter-in-law are not identified.

Records Worlds Better This Year

Big Change in 1959 Stereo

A flood of stereo records has hit the market this fall and the most obvious thing about them is the improvement in quality.

Stereo disks this time a year ago were generally the despair of the discriminating ear. They were scratchy.

The tows didn't go very low and there were peaks in the highs. The separation between channels was a mile wide.

No more. Stereo records in the fall of 1959 are comparable in quality to monophonic records, which had already reached a high standard when stereo was first developed.

They have real lows on them. The highs are smooth and silky. They don't scratch. The sound from the two channels spreads and overlaps, so it doesn't have an aural hole-in-the-middle.

The record manufacturers, like the equipment makers, had to get to the market in haste with their products in 1958.

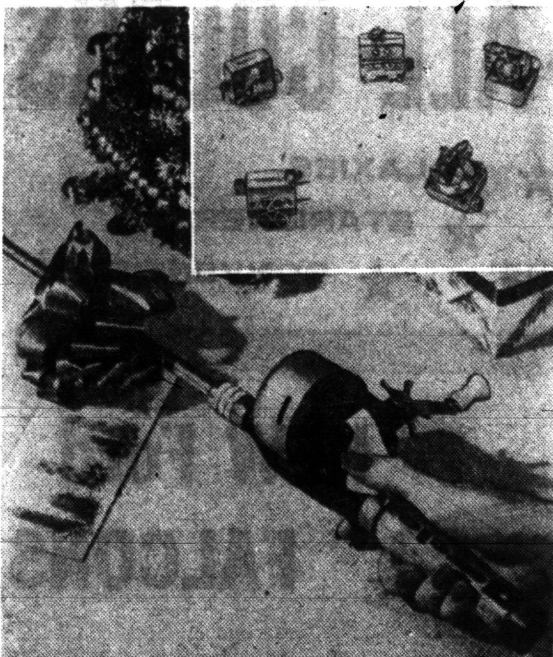
Since then, they have improved their recording and cutting techniques and the result is in the new stereo offerings.

Dealers report a steady decline in the sale of the big speaker systems that used to be the pride of the hi-fi fan. As one dealer puts it, "They're almost like the dinosaur."

Stereo is responsible for this. It takes two speakers or speaker systems where it used to take one.

The buyer hasn't a great deal more money to spend than he used to and he gets about half as much speaker.

Lack of room in which to put two big speakers is also blamed for the decline in sales of big systems.



SOMETHING FOR the girls may include a spincasting reel or a sentimental gold charm. New ABU 70 is designed by Garcia with larger line capacity and new cross winding gear. When buying something more delicate like charms, jewelers advise souvenirs that "do something." These house a fine Swiss music box.

Lewis Moran (Professional) in Prison Again

It was back to prison today for Lewis I. Moran, confessed professional burglar who has spent 54 of his 67 years behind bars.

Moran's latest sentence of 4 to 15 years in Jackson Prison was imposed yesterday by Circuit Judge William J. Beer. Moran pleaded guilty Nov. 19 to breaking and entering of a Ferndale church.

The gray-haired, bespectacled man stood in the jury box with his hand cupped to his right ear in order to hear the judge's sentence. The judge had to raise his voice so Moran could hear.

"I approach this sentence with some sadness, for considering your age this will be like a life sentence to you," Judge Beer said.

When he was arrested by Ferndale police last month, after accidentally tripping the burglar alarm in the Church of Christ, 210 Hilton St., Moran somewhat proudly told police he has been a criminal since 1918.

Nancy Williams Slated at Starr Groundbreaking

ALBION (UPI) — Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of the governor, was scheduled to attend formal groundbreaking ceremonies today for a physical education building on the campus of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys.

The new building is a project of the Knights Templar of Michigan.

LearCal Taken Over by Motorola Company

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorola, Inc., Chicago makers of radio and television equipment, plans to swap an undisclosed bloc of common stock for the LearCal Division of Lear Inc.

Motorola will acquire Lear's executive and personal aircraft electronics products business, a joint announcement by both firms said Monday.

The LearCal operations still remain in their present quarters at Santa Monica, Calif., for the present, and later will be moved to a new plant in the Santa Monica area. No change in personnel is planned.

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He Was Just Ill

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Mrs. Wilbert Routley hurried to the bedside of her seriously ailing father Monday and didn't vote in the local election. Her husband

lost his bid for a fourth year on the Council of Sandwich East by one vote.

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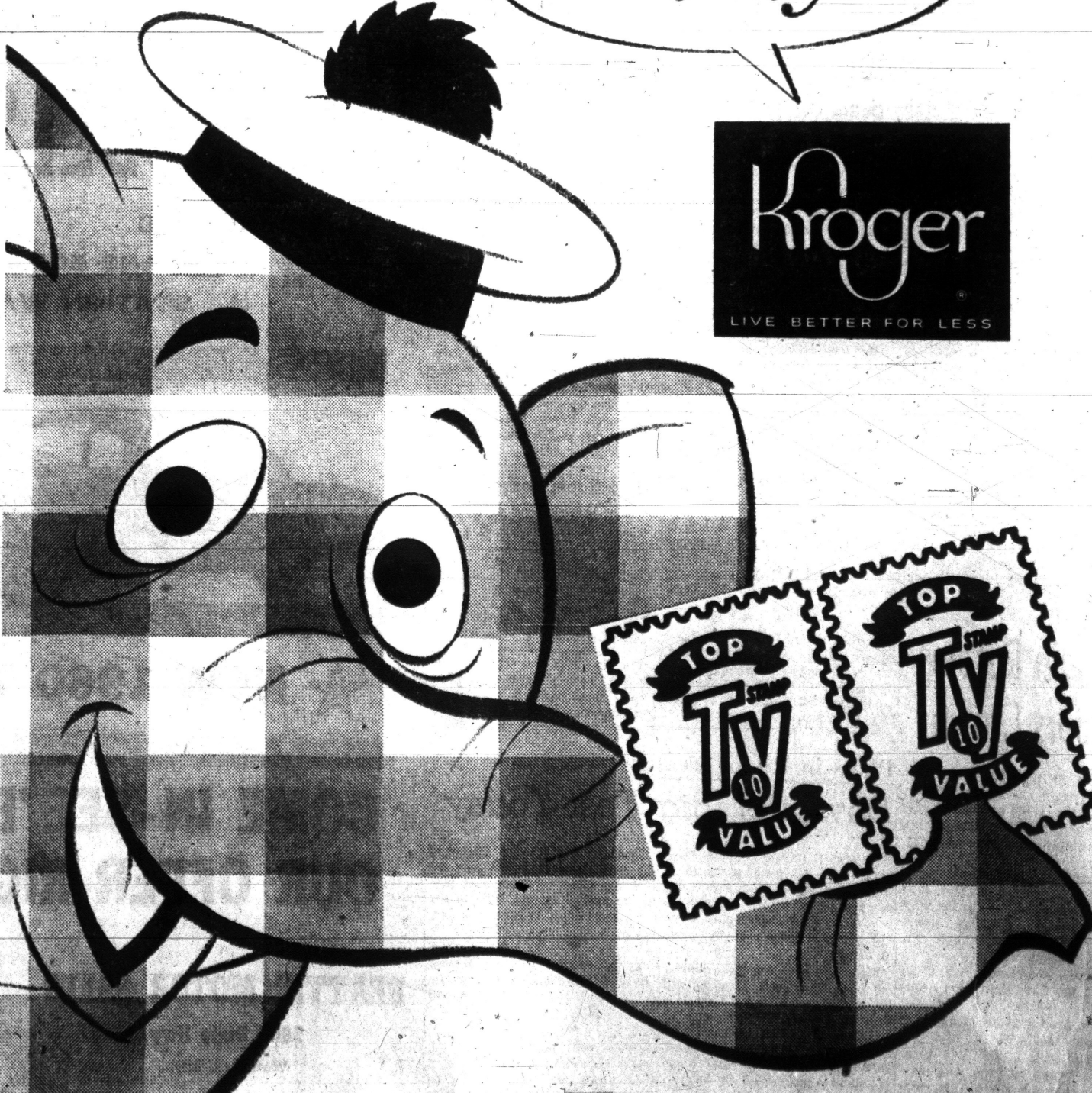
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