

Fourth Circuit Judge on Bench



WELCOME NEW COLLEAGUE — Oakland County's fourth circuit judge, Clark J. Adams (left), is welcomed to the bench by his colleagues Judges George B. Hartrick, H. Russell Holland and Frank L. Doty (left to right). Judge Adams was sworn in by County Clerk Lynn D. Allen yesterday at ceremonies in the courthouse. Area attorneys who spoke during a ceremony conducted by the County Bar Assn. were Bar President Edward J. Fallon, of Pontiac; Archie G. Leonard, of Farmington; Glenn C. Gillespie, a former circuit judge, of Pontiac; and Clarence L. Hudson, of Royal Oak. Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the Pontiac First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

At last night's City Commission meeting, City Clerk Ada R. Evans reported that enough valid signatures have been obtained on referendum petitions to force the vote.

Petitions Force Citywide Vote on Parking Issue

Commission Will Carry Program to Taxpayers; Officials Eye Date

A citywide vote will be taken on whether Pontiac will issue \$600,000 bonds to finance installation of 624 municipal parking stalls.

The 396 petitions containing 9,900 signatures were submitted last month by a group seeking a referendum vote on the issue due to the program's "financial magnitude."

The commission will discuss a date for the balloting at its informal meeting tomorrow night.

Mrs. Evans read a letter from city bonding attorney, Claude H. Stevens, of Detroit, recommending that the vote be set for the regular March 5 primary election.

The election laws covering registration would not allow a vote until about two weeks before the regular election, said Stevens, and a special election would "complicate the regular procedure."

On Nov. 22, the Commission unanimously adopted the ordinance which would provide 624 additional 5-cent-on-hour parking stalls in the city. The city presently has 117.

On Dec. 13, Commissioner John A. Dugan charged that some citizens were being "scared" into signing the circulating petitions because of fear of increased taxes if the program goes through.

Dugan said the petitions were "misleading" the public because of a notice attached to the documents saying that the parking program "could mean additional taxes" if approved.

Sam L. Stolorow, spokesman for the group opposing the program, answered Dugan's charges by saying "the fact of additional taxes will be substantiated and proven beyond doubt."

City Manager Walter K. Willman declared the issue could not raise taxes and that the operation and maintenance of the lots could be financed from the revenue derived from the public's use of the additional spaces.

Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 20-24 is the weather forecast for this area. Tomorrow will be somewhat warmer with the mercury rising to 25 degrees.

Winds are west to northwest at 10-18 miles an hour. They will become variable tonight, 5-10 miles an hour.

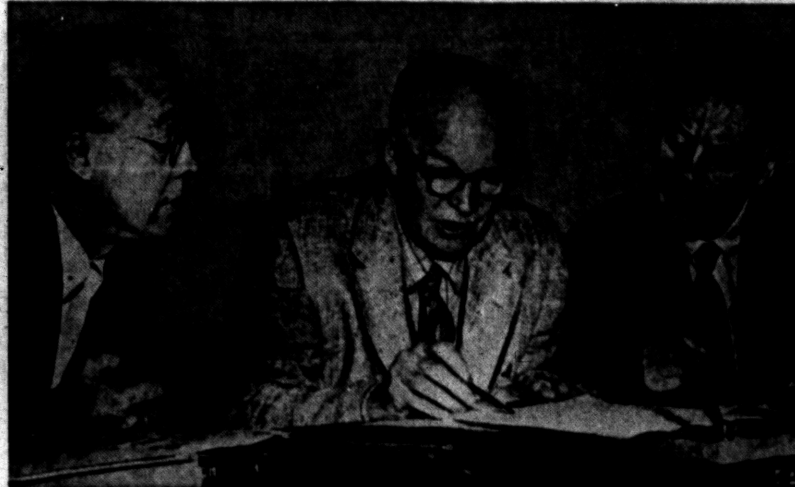
In downtown Pontiac this morning the thermometer registered 26 degrees. The mercury rose to 28 by 1 p.m.

Coals to Newcastle?
DURANGO, Colo. (U. S. — Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Florida Mesa were wondering today what to do with 62 quarts of milk and 24 cans of milk awarded them for their new son, the first 1956 baby born in La Plata County. The Davises raise milk cows for a living.

Highland Township basement home.
The Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan was set up March 6 by a group of Bloomfield Township and Franklin residents to fight construction of the toll road proposed to run through Oakland County.

In Today's Press
County News.....10
Editorials.....6
Sports.....22, 23, 24
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Women's Pages.....13, 15, 16

Ike Works on Message to Congress



FOR DELIVERY THURSDAY — President Eisenhower works at his desk in his temporary office on his annual State of the Union message to Congress. With him at the Naval Base in Key West are his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, left, and Kevin McCain, of the White House staff. The annual message will be delivered to Congress tomorrow.

Ike Completes Key Messages

President Resting Today After Finishing Work on Major Addresses

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
KEY WEST, Fla. — President Eisenhower, his work completed on two major messages to Congress, arranged to take it "completely easy" today.

Eisenhower, in Key West on his doctors' recommendation that he get more outdoor exercise in convalescence from his Sept. 24 heart attack, completed work yesterday on the State of the Union message and the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The White House announced that at breakfast tomorrow Eisenhower will be host here to President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

Eisenhower's State of the Union message goes to Congress tomorrow.

His message on education is expected Jan. 12 or 13, while his proposals on health are to go to Congress Jan. 19.

Both Houses marked time while awaiting the State of the Union message, but it was clear that the Democratic majority was split on the question of reducing individual income taxes.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he thought the cost of foreign and domestic programs would bar a tax cut this year.

Taylor Township Mother Picket Injured by Car

DETROIT (U. S. — One of the original mother-pickets for a traffic signal light at the Taylor Township school intersection of Telegraph and Cypress Roads was injured seriously in a two-car collision at that intersection yesterday.

Mrs. Beryl Gray, 32, was returning home after driving her daughter, Donna, 11, and Bobby, 5, to school.

She was crossing Telegraph on Cypress when her car collided with one driven by Alexander Kuchar, Wyandotte. He was given first aid for face cuts.

The mothers picketed the crossing in protest against State Highway Department refusal to install a traffic light. Picketing was suspended three weeks ago after a truce arranged by Gov. Williams.

Retail Sales Jump
LANSING (U. S. — Michigan's sales tax barometer of retail business was up seven per cent for December collections on November business.

New Year Has Bad Start for Goodrich Family of 17

For most people, Sunday was the beginning of a happy new year, but not for Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith and their 16 children of Goodrich.

A fire Sunday night swept their home at 4673 Shifman Rd., destroying just about everything the family owned and causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. Firemen could save only the refrigerator, the living room furniture and an electric toaster.

The clothing for the 15 children living at home was destroyed by the fire and the children, seven of which are under five, faced the prospect of no home and wearing only the clothing they had on when the fire broke out.

Immediately the friends and neighbors of the Smiths, who are expecting their 17th child, joined together to aid the stricken family.

Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Roy Baker of 5610 Crosswell, offered the Baker's three bedroom home as a shelter for the family. The Bakers have four children themselves, which necessitated 19 children sharing one home.

"We are doing the best we can," Mrs. Smith said this morning. "The children are eating in restaurants and are forced to sleep on the floors."

The former owner of the destroyed home, Mrs. Jack Johnson of 109 Green St., Pontiac has started a campaign to aid the Smiths.

"They can use just about anything, and people willing to help this couple and their children can contact me," Mrs. Johnson said.

The Irony of It All—8 Ball Is Untouched

NICOLAUS, Calif. (U. S. — Riding in a tracked Army weasel, George Champis was able to return yesterday to his bar and grill for the first time since it was flooded Christmas Eve.

He opened the place a year ago, after his bar at Auburn burned to the ground in October 1954. Pushing through the wreckage to the door, Champis found stench and disorder. The top of the pool table was covered with mud.

High in the wall rack, alone and untouched, was the 8-ball.

Their Youngest Mayor
MT. PLEASANT (U. S. — G. R. (Rollie) Denison, 37-year-old company accountant, was elected mayor of the City Commission last night to become the youngest chief executive in Mt. Pleasant history. Another "first" was Mrs. Helen Johnson, who took office as the city's first woman commissioner.

See Tourist Increase
MARQUETTE (U. S. — The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau forecasts that 1956 will be a year of economic gain for the Upper Peninsula, with a 10 per cent increase in its growing tourist and resort trade.

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The weather made news in July (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Special Report Expected From Ike Next Week

President May Get Jump on Demis With Proposals for Extended Aid

WASHINGTON (U. S. — President Eisenhower may rush an expanded farm program to Congress next week in an effort to get the jump on Democrats primed to make falling agricultural prices a 1956 campaign issue.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview he has reliable information that unless plans are changed a special farm message may be sent to Capitol Hill early next week, probably Monday.

This would likely precede any action by the Democratic-controlled Agriculture Committee on a House-passed bill to restore high, rigid price supports for major field crops.

The bill would upset the administration's flexible support program now in effect.

The President is expected to recommend retention of flexible supports, plus increased benefits for low-income farmers and establishment of a "soft bank" plan under which surplus would be taken out of production of surplus crops and its facilities built up for the future.

It would work this way: A farmer who voluntarily consents with the government by cutting his allotted acres would be given two choices. He could take a government certificate which he could turn into cash. Or he could receive from the government's surplus stocks a quantity of the kind of crop he grew and dispose of it as he saw fit.

The plan thus could reduce future plantings and help eliminate existing surplus stocks, the story said.

The second section of the "soft bank" will be geared to long-range conservation. Payments also would be made to farmers for acres removed from production and planted to soil-building grasses and trees.

The long-term conservation phase involves 350 million dollars for the first year of a five-year operation. This will be coupled with the existing agricultural conservation program of 250 million dollars to provide a total of 600 millions.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted the Democrats will come up with a farm plan of their own. He said it will be based on restoration of rigid supports "but will go a long way beyond that."

Shotgun Bandit Eludes Police

6 Area Law Agencies Unsuccessful in Try to Nab Holdup Man

A stickup artist wielding a sawed off shotgun slipped through a network of converging cars from six police departments yesterday morning and escaped into Oakland County with \$70 loot from a Shelby grocery store.

Alerted through telephone, teletype and radio contacts, police cars from Rochester, Utica, Romeo, Romeo State Police, and Macomb and Oakland County Sheriff's Departments were speeding toward Shelby five minutes after the bandit held up Mrs. Bernice Klejan in her store at Shelby and 24 Mile Rds.

State Police detective Ray McConnell said today "there isn't any doubt" the robbery is the man who held up DeClerck's Grocery on Auburn Avenue, Pontiac Township, several weeks ago.

In that stickup, the man walked into the store, made a 15 cent purchase, and walked out again, waiting for customers to leave. Returning with a sawed off shotgun under his coat, he escaped with \$116.

Yesterday he entered the store only once, McConnell said, but with the shotgun under his coat as before. He told Mrs. Klejan to give him the money, and ran out, driving away from the scene.

Unrest Seethes in Pittsburgh

Westinghouse Strike Talks Transferred to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (U. S. — Top-level disputants in the violence-ridden Westinghouse strike meet in this City of Brotherly Love today in hopes of settling a 12-week walkout.

James Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, yesterday asked two company and two union officials to meet with him here. He gave no reason for shifting the scene of negotiations from Pittsburgh, where Westinghouse headquarters are located.

The union representatives were James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, and Al Hartnett, union secretary-treasurer.

Both sides gave up in despair in negotiations yesterday after club-wielding disorder broke out at a plant in Columbus, Ohio. It was the most serious of a series of picket-line disputes.

A 34-year-old picket died of a heart attack in the clash, according to the coroner, and 8 persons were hospitalized and 88 persons, including 12 women were jailed.

The union called the death of picket Troy Tadlock "murder on the picket line" and said he was beaten. County authorities said there were no marks of violence on his body.

COMPANY WALKS OUT
Westinghouse negotiators walked out of their meeting yesterday, according to a company spokesman, after "the union officials once again launched into a violent verbal attack . . . in which they used more foul and abusive language."

Both sides issued blistering statements blaming each other for the Columbus violence.

Common Pleas Judge Dana Famreynolds of Columbus warned the IUE's Local 764 there that he will bar all pickets at the plant "if there is any repetition of violence."

Forty-four thousand IUE members in 30 plants were called out last Oct. 17 to back up a demand for a 15-cent increase in their \$2.10-an-hour average wage. They turned down a company proposal for a five-year contract said by the company to provide a minimum of 23½ cents an hour pay increase over a five-year period.

Mendes-France and Mollet were expected to map a common approach to the governmental majority problem to present to the Jan. 15 meeting of the Socialist Congress and the Jan. 16 meeting of the Radical Socialist Executive Committee.

Caretaker Premier Edgar Faure, his right-of-center cabinet and President Rene Coty also were to sit down for a post-mortem on the balloting for the Assembly, scheduled to convene on Jan. 19.

There will be 626 seats in the new Assembly. The election for 30 of them from Algeria was postponed indefinitely due to the unrest there.

Pull to the Curb for Fire Engines Sounding Sirens

NORTON, Va. (U. S. — A fire engine, on its way to a house fire, went rushing down U. S. 58 yesterday. Paul Carroll, approaching in a pickup truck, swerved to get out of the way.

The truck skidded on an icy spot and dropped 15 feet over a bank. An ambulance came to take Carroll to the hospital for treatment of cuts and abrasions. As it pulled out, a passenger car slammed into the left side.

The passenger car blocked the flow of traffic.

Then another car skidded into a ditch trying to avoid vehicle No. 3. A fifth car missed the ditch and got No. 3.

All five vehicles suffered heavy damage.

The house? That burned down.

Donald Plankel Succumbs at 52

Collapse in Courthouse Precedes Later Death of County Official

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Donald A. Plankel died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital shortly after he collapsed while attending to duties in the courthouse.

Plankel, 52, of 7405 Parkston Lane, Southfield Township, had been in poor health for some time.

He first became an assistant prosecutor in 1939, serving for about four years. He was reappointed in 1947. The official had been working on a part time basis from the prosecutor's Royal Oak office.

"Plankel will be hard to replace," said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem. "He had served long and efficiently."

The deceased published a novel, "Twisted Tracts," four years ago. Plankel graduated from the Detroit College of Law. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Coast Warned of Flood
SAN FRANCISCO — Northern California has been warned by the weather bureau that new floods may be caused by heavy rains expected in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Violence, Controversy, Progress -- News of 1955

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

The past year in Oakland County is gone, but can't be forgotten. On the local scene, the last 12 months witnessed tragedy, violence and controversy — but also considerable progress.

The now-historical 1955 started unapologetically when three 16-year-old boys were sentenced to Jackson state prison following a \$20,000 destructive rampage through 18 Woodhull Lake summer homes.

On Jan. 11 the Pontiac City Commission approved fluoridation of city water, but an opposing group circulated referendum petitions and the project was turned down April 4 in a citywide vote, 5,775 to 4,311.

Three West Bloomfield Township women were credited Jan. 24 with saving the life of a three-year-old boy who fell into a canal near his home. Honored were Mrs. Bruce Knapp, Mrs. Eldon Erok and Mrs. A. J. Stilwell.

Also during January, the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees took the initial steps toward construction of a \$3,000,000 hospital addition.

February, an eventful month, started with an announcement that a \$9,000 fund had been raised for Bobbie Dunn, 13, of Pontiac, who lost his legs under a freight

train Christmas Day of 1954. The money paid for Bobbie's treatment at a Grand Rapids hospital and he returned home later in the year walking on artificial limbs.

On Feb. 17 the mutilated body of Kathleen McLaughlin, 9, of Farmington Township, was found in an icy pond 200 yards from her home. Floyd Diamond, 16, of Farmington Township, confessed beating the pretty young girl to death and later was sentenced to Jackson after juvenile authorities turned him over for prosecution as an adult.

Also at mid-month, three adults and three children were killed when an explosion rocked their

Highland Township basement home.

The Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan was set up March 6 by a group of Bloomfield Township and Franklin residents to fight construction of the toll road proposed to run through Oakland County.

Some 128 new GMC Truck and Coach models were announced March 16, embodying 500 major styling and engineering improvements.

After a nine-day search, the body of Barbara Gaca, 7, of Detroit, was found April 1 on a West Bloomfield Township dump. The suspect sex murderer is still at large, despite a continuing police investigation.

A milestone in Pontiac's civic history was reached May 9 with

the official opening of the new \$1,200,000 city hall.

On June 3, William E. Slaughter Jr., of Detroit, failed to win reappointment as Michigan Turnpike Authority head and the task of building the north-south toll road fell to former state senator, George N. Higgins, of Farmington, who pushed ahead with an aggressive program.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
200 W. Huron St., Open Even. 723-3615

Open in Week, Director Says

Registration Will Begin Monday, With Classes Starting January 12

Adult night school classes for high school credit will be offered for the first time in Pontiac next week, Raymond J. Graff, director of adult education, announced today.

Courses in any high school subject will be offered wherever 12 or more persons register to form a class, Graff said. Previously those desiring high school credit courses have had to travel to Highland Park or Detroit for tuition.

Registration for the high school courses as well as the regular adult education courses starts Monday at Pontiac High School, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes begin Thursday night, Jan. 12. Early registration is requested, wherever possible.

To receive credit for a high school course, 60 clock hours of classwork are required. Credit courses will run for three-hour classes, two evenings a week, for a 10-week period. A total of 16 units of credit is required for high school graduation.

In addition to the credit courses, classes will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday for 12 weeks in the following subjects: accounting, bookkeeping, typewriter, business English, office machines, typewriting, shorthand, tailoring and dressmaking, modern photography, effective writing, and investments. Registration fee for any of these courses is \$2.

Free classes in citizenship will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and another free class, Americanization, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

A 10-week course in lip reading, starting March 5, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, with a registration fee of \$5.

The Board of Education is willing to start classes in ceramics, jewelry making, art metalwork, oil and water color painting, public speaking, languages and any other subject for which there is a demand. A minimum of 12 students is required to form a class, and these courses will be given only if the demand warrants it, Graff said.

Driver education for adults also will be offered from 4-6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The course will include 20 hours of driving instruction, for a registration fee of \$22.

Vocational industrial classes will be open to persons employed in trade vocations. Classes for 12 weeks, from 6-10 Thursday nights, will start Jan. 12 in automotive diagnosis and tune-up, shop mathematics, blueprint reading, tool and die design, drafting, sheetmetal layout, electrical maintenance, machine shop and welding. All courses will cost \$16 except welding, which is \$20.

In addition to the above classes, all to be held in Pontiac High School, there will be a free class for expectant parents, to be held at the Pontiac Health Department in the City Hall, starting in February.

Persons interested in classes for high school credit or classes other than those definitely scheduled have been asked to phone their requests to FE-4547, Extension 32, or come in to the Pontiac High School, 250 W. Huron, to register.

Last semester a record number of 431 persons enrolled for adult night classes. This semester, with credit courses also offered, the number is expected to exceed 500.

Fluoridation Tests Reveal 60 Per Cent Cut in Decay

Ten-year tests of water supply fluoridation in three North American cities have shown reductions in dental decay averaging nearly 60 per cent, an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association said yesterday.

Results of the tests, carried on in Grand Rapids, Newburgh, N. Y., and Brantford, Ont., have now been compiled, the Journal said.

Dr. H. Trindley Dean, of Chicago, secretary of the Association's Council on Dental Research, said: "The results from these three cities evidence the gradual transformation of the theory of fluoridation into a scientific law."

Dr. Dean added that reports from independent studies "merely augment the overwhelming scientific evidence" of fluoridation's effectiveness, safety and economy.

In another Journal report this month, Dr. David F. Mitchell of Indianapolis described fluoridation as "the most promising factor" in resistance to tooth decay.

Commission OK's City Navy Company

After authorization by the City Commission last night, Mayor William W. Donaldson proclaimed January as a special Navy enlistment month in Pontiac.

The Navy hopes to enlist 65 city men to form a "Pontiac Company" which would remain together and be the first named after a city in Michigan. The resolution was introduced by Commissioner John E. Carry (District 6).

The Chamber of Commerce has given its support to the Pontiac Company and feels this a wonderful opportunity for the boys of Pontiac to be with someone from home while in service, a spokesman said.

Michigan Airman Killed in SAC Bomber Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A Michigan airman was among three killed last night when their B47 stratofort bomber crashed and exploded in flames two miles south of Amarillo Air Force Base.

Victims were identified as Airman 2nd class C.P.G. Stratford, 20, of Livonia, Mich.; Capt. Edward H. Stien, 33, of Raymond Center, Wis.; and Capt. Rex R. Witzel, 35, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stratford's widow, Beulah, lives in Blair, Okla.

The six-engine jet was making a blind landing approach when it hit a telephone pole. One wing was ripped off. The plane was a Strategic Air Force Command bomber on a routine training flight from Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Two Men Stand Mute on Indecency Charges

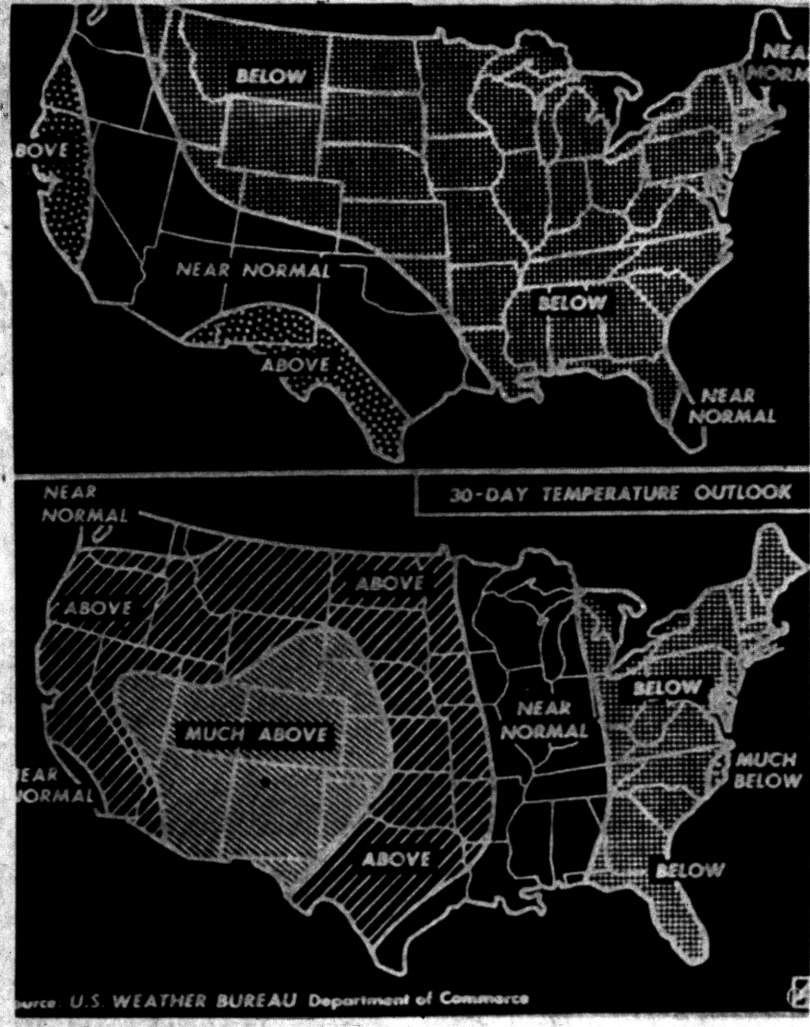
James G. Freeman, 35, of 123 Euclid St., and Alvin P. Rezelman, 32, of 2640 Lansdowne, Drayton Plains, stood mute on gross indecency charges yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered innocent pleas for them and directed that trial dates be set. They are charged with engaging in immoral activities in the men's lounge of a downtown store. Both are free on bond.

Postpone Examination on Charge of Indecency

Examination of Bernard L. McNamara, 28, of Detroit, charged with attempt to procure an act of gross indecency, was put over to Jan. 18 by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum today.

The case was put over at the request of McNamara's attorney, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.



30 DAY FORECAST — Thirty-day weather forecast, based upon observations by the U.S. Weather Bureau, is shown above. Top map is for expected precipitation and indicates the Pontiac area will have less than normal snow or rain. Temperatures in the Pontiac area, however, will be below normal (lower map).

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU Department of Commerce

AP Wirephoto

Wilson Inspects Coast Factories

Says Dual-Purpose Plant Will Be Utilized in Time of War Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson returned today from an inspection of West Coast aircraft factories where some of the nation's new and secret weapons are made. He said he was pleased with what he saw.

But in meeting newsmen, he talked only cryptically of his tour of factories in California, declining even to list all plants and places visited.

When asked if he inspected progress on the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile project at the Convair plant, Wilson replied, "Naturally, I looked around when I was out there."

Wilson laughingly told how he slipped up in trying to keep secret a visit to one factory. He said that at the factory he was given an identification badge to wear during his inspection. However, Wilson said, he left the factory in such a hurry that he forgot to remove the badge, with the name of the plant, from his lapel. He wore it to a public luncheon, remembering it too late.

Wilson was asked if he thinks the new Air Force production policy, for use in event of war, means that his plan for dual-purpose factories, which could be converted quickly from peacetime to wartime use, has been discarded.

"Oh, no," Wilson said. "If you ever have to mobilize the war effort, the dual-purpose plant will be right in there."

Early pennies minted in the United States were large-size coins.

Police Still Seeking Cause of Explosion

Despite neighbors' beliefs that a disgruntled gambler threw a bomb at a building at 367 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac Police today said the cause of an explosion there early Sunday morning remains an official mystery.

"I have my suspicions, too," Inspector Clark M. Wheaton said, "but right now there is no evidence as to how or why the explosion occurred."

Wheaton said the supposedly vacant store has been suspected as a gambling den for several years, and has been raided frequently.

However, no arrests have been made there, he added.

Wheaton stated the owner of the building had not yet made any report to police about the explosion, which knocked out windows in front of the store and in nearby homes.

Romeo Youth Hurt in School Bus Crash

A 13-year-old Romeo schoolboy who suffered a broken leg in a school bus collision this morning was reported in good condition in Mount Clemens General Hospital at noon.

Charles Walkowski was riding in a car with his brother Kenneth, 16, on their way to school in Armada, Romeo post State Police said. The car reportedly skidded on icy pavements in attempting to stop behind an Armada school bus taking on a passenger.

Kenneth Walkowski suffered severe lacerations of the hand, hospital authorities said. No one in the bus was injured.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Emmett Harrell

Mrs. Emmett Harrell, 57, who died early Tuesday morning was taken from the Pursey Funeral Home to her residence, 303 Ferry Ave., where she will remain until Thursday noon.

She will then be taken to the Memorial Baptist Church for the service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Levi Saylor of the Primitive Baptist Church, Farmington, will officiate. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis

Service for Mrs. Stanley (Eva M.) Lewis, of 40 School St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The Rev. G. J. Bersche, her pastor, will officiate with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hunteon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis was killed Monday in an automobile accident near Brighton.

Robert A. Malloy

Robert A. Malloy, 28, of Van Lee Court, Flint, was dead of a bullet wound on arrival at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Monday.

Born in Pontiac, June 11, 1907, he was the son of Patrick and Bertha Hinds Malloy. He attended school in Pontiac and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Malloy had lived in Flint three years and was employed there by the Fisher Body Division.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma, whom he married in Kentucky in 1951, his mother and father of Downey Court, Pontiac, and a daughter, Patricia, at home.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rowena Hoff and Mrs. Mary Flansburg; three brothers, John of Drayton Plains, Bruce of Pontiac and Hubert with the U. S. Navy.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Hunteon Funeral Home.

Lawrence V. Rutledge

Lawrence V. Rutledge, 59, of 52 Moreland Ave., was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning. He had been ill several months.

Born in Lapeer County July 18, 1896, he was the son of Samuel and Mary McKillop Rutledge. He was married in 1919 to Carrie Hamilton.

Mr. Rutledge had worked for Consumers Power Co. A number of years ago, he had been a pianist and conductor for the Detroit United Railway. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the First Congregational Church and Pontiac Lodge 21, F&AM.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Stark of Birmingham and two grandchildren.

Other survivors are a sister, Hazel of Lapeer County; two brothers, Sandy of North Branch and Emory of Lapeer County.

Service will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

John L. Sheehan

John L. Sheehan, 47, of 60 Williams St. died yesterday morning in University Hospital, Ann Arbor after 15 months illness. He had been in the hospital 10 days.

Born in Duluth, Minn. Aug. 28, 1908, he was the son of Patrick and Margaret Talafous Sheehan. On Feb. 3, 1931 he was married to Orpha Howan in Kingston.

Mr. Sheehan had worked at the Hagler Radiator Shop for 30 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Guinn of Pontiac and Virginia Sheehan, at home. His stepmother, Mrs. Joseph Law of Pontiac also survives.

Service will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany of the Bethany Baptist Church officiating. The body will be cremated at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Oscar Trueblood

Oscar Trueblood, 63, of 5606 Savoy Ave. was dead on arrival yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was born in Fairbanks, Ind. June 8, 1892, the son of Eli and Laura Borders Trueblood.

Mr. Trueblood had lived in the Pontiac area 29 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, David Bellis Post, Drayton Plains and the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hilda Robinson; a son, Dale; two daughters, Mrs. James Rodewig and Mrs. Clifford Barkell, both of Pontiac and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Kirt Newcomb of Detroit; four brothers, Andrew of Terre Haute, Ind., Roscoe of Altoona, Pa., Chauncey and Herschel, both of Denver, Colo.

Service will be Friday at 3 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul R. Havens of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Sparks Pleads Guilty

Charged with drunk driving, Otis Sparks, 35, of 764 St. Clair Ave., pleaded guilty yesterday before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy. Failing to pay fine of \$75 with \$25 costs, he began a jail sentence of 30 days.

Met Pays Honor to Its Coloratura

Soprano Pons Marks 25th Debut With Verdi's Gilda in 'Rigoletto'

NEW YORK (INS) — The Metropolitan Opera — management, backstage and audience — paid tribute to Lily Pons on the 25th anniversary of her Met debut.

Miss Pons included among her arias last night the title role she sang on Jan. 3, 1911, in her Met debut.

Langdon Van Norden handed uralized American, a silver bowl inscribed with a slightly changed line from "Lucia," which would translate: "We will always hear the sweet sound of your voice."

Neither voice nor presence failed the soprano who has a town, miscellaneous hotel suites, flowers, and for some indiscernible reason two locomotives named for her.

SHE'S NOW 51

Last night's program opened with Act II of Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Miss Pons, supported by Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill, singing the role of Gilda.

As she acknowledged the audience's applause, neither Peerce nor Merrill could resist kissing the petite coloratura on hand and cheek.

Lucia and the presentations followed. Then Miss Pons — an unlabeled, then Miss Pons — an unlabeled 51 years of age — retired momentarily from the stage before resuming.

In the final section she sang four numbers—two of them recalling her first audition in 1910, the "Bell Song" from Lakme and "Je Suis Titania" from Mignon.

Fluoridation Tests Reveal 60 Per Cent Cut in Decay

Ten-year tests of water supply fluoridation in three North American cities have shown reductions in dental decay averaging nearly 60 per cent, an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association said yesterday.

Results of the tests, carried on in Grand Rapids, Newburgh, N. Y., and Brantford, Ont., have now been compiled, the Journal said.

Dr. H. Trindley Dean, of Chicago, secretary of the Association's Council on Dental Research, said: "The results from these three cities evidence the gradual transformation of the theory of fluoridation into a scientific law."

Dr. Dean added that reports from independent studies "merely augment the overwhelming scientific evidence" of fluoridation's effectiveness, safety and economy.

In another Journal report this month, Dr. David F. Mitchell of Indianapolis described fluoridation as "the most promising factor" in resistance to tooth decay.

Commission OK's City Navy Company

After authorization by the City Commission last night, Mayor William W. Donaldson proclaimed January as a special Navy enlistment month in Pontiac.

The Navy hopes to enlist 65 city men to form a "Pontiac Company" which would remain together and be the first named after a city in Michigan. The resolution was introduced by Commissioner John E. Carry (District 6).

The Chamber of Commerce has given its support to the Pontiac Company and feels this a wonderful opportunity for the boys of Pontiac to be with someone from home while in service, a spokesman said.

Michigan Airman Killed in SAC Bomber Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A Michigan airman was among three killed last night when their B47 stratofort bomber crashed and exploded in flames two miles south of Amarillo Air Force Base.

Victims were identified as Airman 2nd class C.P.G. Stratford, 20, of Livonia, Mich.; Capt. Edward H. Stien, 33, of Raymond Center, Wis.; and Capt. Rex R. Witzel, 35, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stratford's widow, Beulah, lives in Blair, Okla.

The six-engine jet was making a blind landing approach when it hit a telephone pole. One wing was ripped off. The plane was a Strategic Air Force Command bomber on a routine training flight from Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Two Men Stand Mute on Indecency Charges

James G. Freeman, 35, of 123 Euclid St., and Alvin P. Rezelman, 32, of 2640 Lansdowne, Drayton Plains, stood mute on gross indecency charges yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered innocent pleas for them and directed that trial dates be set. They are charged with engaging in immoral activities in the men's lounge of a downtown store. Both are free on bond.

Postpone Examination on Charge of Indecency

Examination of Bernard L. McNamara, 28, of Detroit, charged with attempt to procure an act of gross indecency, was put over to Jan. 18 by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum today.

The case was put over at the request of McNamara's attorney, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.

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The Day in Birmingham

Mull Parking in Regard to Business Expansion

BIRMINGHAM — Need to provide East Maple businesses with a way to expand, and possibility of business growth along Hamilton between Hunter and Woodward were prime points in the two-and-a-half hour parking lot discussion last night at City Commission.

Sam Bruni, who owns east Maple property, contended that East Maple property owners, if participating in assessment for parking lots E and F would be allowed to expand according to zoning restrictions. Without additional parking of some sort he foresaw a blighted area, with "no improvements over the years." Bruni also owns part of the land included in proposed lots E and F.

Jack Maynard, owner of land in E and F, which edge the north side of Hamilton, took a stand that the lots should be used for business purposes. He contended that the price which must be paid for lots there, estimated at \$2,400 per car space, is much more than paid previously for lots here, and more than paid usually in other cities. He feels also that lots E and F are too close to lot A for top utility.

Several others spoke on pros and cons of land usage.

DISPLAY MODEL LOT

A model was displayed of the Ann Arbor parking lot which has three levels with building-long ramps on the three per cent incline, on which cars park perpendicularly. Its architects, Colvin, Robinson and Associates, had brought it to Birmingham and conferred with City Manager D. C. Egbert earlier yesterday.

More figures will be sought for such a structure.

East Maple property owners would not be assessed for site A lot-improvement so they are favoring sites E and F, according to Bruni and others.

A decision on whether the lots will be used is expected within two weeks and commissioners will slate a hearing on the lot A necessity soon.

Plans for a \$50,000 building on the southwest corner of Lincoln and Woodward were presented to the city for approval this week by Marvin Hahn, 625 Williamsburg, Hahn, who now operates an advertising agency in Detroit, intends to use a little over half of the L-shaped building for his firm and rent the rest, according to the plans.

The ad agency will have a 37 foot frontage on Lincoln but its two entrances and Tennessee stone planter will actually face on a triangular parking lot. The building will be 118 feet long and 27 feet wide, with an L of 63 feet.

A joint meeting of the City Supervisors, the Commission and the Planning Board is set for Thursday night with the agenda items including the opening of 14 Mile Road, between Southfield and Cranbrook; water treatment; and one other item.

New officers of the Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters, Temple 94, Birmingham, elected recently are: Mrs. John Simetz, president; Mrs. Edith Adams, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Davidson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Grant Capling, chaplain.

Juveniles Released to Parents' Custody

BIRMINGHAM — Four juveniles who, police say, have admitted stealing five cars, were released to the custody of their parents yesterday pending filing of charges today in juvenile court.

Police Det. Merlin Holmquist said the four were picked up yesterday in the new city parking lot while attempting to start a parked car by crossing dashboard wires.

Under questioning, he said, they admitted stealing two cars in Birmingham, one from Walnut Lake, and another from the Northland parking lot.

One of the youths, he said, lives in Birmingham. The other three are from West Bloomfield Township.

Owing to the Death of Mr. Frank Stanton Our Store Will Be Closed thru Thursday

H. H. STANTON

103 State St.

THERMO-RITE

• RADIATES MAXIMUM HEAT • ELIMINATES ROOM HEAT LOSS, SAVES FUEL • PROTECTS AGAINST FLYING SPARKS, ASHES, DIRT AND DRAFTS • TWIN DOORS OPEN WIDE FOR EASY LOADING OF FUEL • CONTROL DRAFT WITH TWO SLIDING DOORS FOR FAST OR SLOW FIRE • SOLID BRASS CONSTRUCTION, BEAUTY UNHEARD OF, THOUSANDS IN USE WINTER AND SUMMER • BURN WOOD, COAL OR GAS • WRITE FOR FREE VALUABLE COLORFUL BOOKLET

My fireplace is _____ Wide _____ High

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

INLAND LAKES SALES

3127 W. Huron Your CENTURY Dealer FE 2-5122—FE 4-7121

MAKE OVER PAGES

Theater Group Being Formed

West Bloomfield Folks Set First Open Meet for Jan. 9

West Bloomfield Township is to have its own amateur theater organization, with plans for private and public presentations of plays, skits and similar presentations, as well as social activities for members and their friends.

A preliminary informal meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Donegan, Middlebelt and Pine Lake Roads, was attended by some twenty interested persons and the tentative name of "Township Players" was selected for the group.

Date and place for the first open meeting was designated as 8 p.m. Jan. 9, at West Bloomfield Town Hall on Orchard Lake Road. Meeting dates and plans for immediate future activities will be discussed at this meeting.

Those over 21 who are interested in membership are cordially invited to attend. Residence in West Bloomfield is not a requirement, the only provision being an interest in acting, directing, scenery building and design, costume, make-up, play reading, business administration or any of the many and varied activities connected with amateur theatricals.

Provisional membership committee heads include Mrs. John Batts and Mrs. Crew Couse.

Imlay Church Chooses Officers at Annual Meet

IMLAY CITY—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Christian Reformed Church: Elders for two years each, Ray Meyer, Martus VanStempvoort and Marinus Vandenberg; elder for one year, Peter Mulder; deacons for two years each, John Dykstra and Ralph Vlieg, and building committee for two years, Arthur Vlieg.

Other members holding over are: Elders, William Elling Sr., and Jacob Wiersma; deacons, Zvier Vlieg and John Wooten.

Retiring officers are Fred Jager, Gus Meyer, John Jager Jr., and Bernard Ettema. Installation was held at the Sunday service.

Honor Pair in Marlette

MARLETTE—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson were honored at the family night of Methodist Church members. The Jacksons were presented with a purse of money to help them continue preparations for missionary work in the foreign field.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Joyce Simmons
HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Joyce Simmons, 29, of Holly, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist Church here. Burial will be at Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Grand Blanc. She died yesterday in Beechwood Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband James; two sons, Mark and Michael at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Milwaukee, Wis.; two brothers, Dale and Daniel Hill, both of Milwaukee and a sister, Mrs. Paul Holder of Louisville, Ky. The body will be at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly until Friday noon.

Adon M. Taft
ROME—Service for Adon M. Taft, 90, of 60240 Jewel Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from Roths Home for Funerals here, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Taft; four sons, D. C. and Benjamin A. and Edward A., all of Washington and Smith Taft, of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hall of Candor, N. Y.; Mrs. Marjorie Frank of Lake Orion; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Taft of Washington, Mary Taft of Pontiac and Mrs. Zelle Turley of Rochester and two brothers, Andrew and Lewis of Romeo.

Albert M. O'Neill
HOLLY—Service for Albert M. O'Neill, 70, 2955 Blaine St., Detroit, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Behlde Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery here. He died at the home of his brother-in-law, J. K. Hofer, at 1313 Dixie Highway, Holly.

He is survived by his wife, Maude; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Pokay of Detroit; two grandchildren, a brother, James, and a sister, Myrtle Anderson, both of Cauderlane Idaho.

Mrs. Denmore Sowles
LAKEVILLE—Service for Mrs. Denmore (Eva Mae) Sowles, 60, of 2485 Lakeville Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the Bossard-Mabley Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. Mrs. Sowles died yesterday.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Edna Hess of Caro; a son, William Hess, in the U. S. Army; one brother, Henry Allen of Indiana and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Carrison, also of Indiana.

Mrs. Ethel Leader
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs.



CHOSEN FOR AWARD—Chosen "Citizen of the Year" by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship was Allen D. Noble of Lake St. A graduate of the University of Michigan with an A. B. degree in history and political science, Mr. Noble is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity

and of Wells Edwards post No. 411 American Legion. He has been with the police department since April 6, 1937, except three years in the service. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. (left), president of the Fellowship, presented the award at a recent program at Trinity Baptist Church.

Keego Tax Date to Be Jan. 19

Council Finds Fees Are Due One Week Later Than Announced

KEEGO HARBOR—The City Council held its first meeting of the new year last night in City Hall here.

There was a discussion on the date that taxes were payable and it was discovered that there was an error on the tax date and they are due on Jan. 19 instead of Jan. 10.

The Council also voted to have the regular meeting on the third Tuesday of each month for this year.

Members of the Council authorized the purchase order which gave Edward Hermoyan and Louis Doyle the authority to purchase a snow plow for any sum up to \$500.

Finland's population is about 9 per cent Swedish.

Barnyard Economics Meeting to Be Jan. 5

Know what "parity" means? "Most folks don't, though 'parity' is a word that comes up every time national farm programs are discussed," believes Lyle Abel, Oakland County Agricultural Agent.

At the 1956 Barnyard Economics meeting local farmers will discuss the significance of "parity for agriculture", as well as other aspects of national farm policy. The two hour meeting, scheduled for Waterford Community Activities Building on Williams' Lake Road on Thursday, will also feature latest information on social security for farmers. Program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Dale Butz, extension specialist from MSU, will present background information and features of various current farm program proposals. Several proposals, including the storage-loan program, direct payments, two-price plan, and the fertility bank, will be summarized and compared.

IDEAS OF FARMERS
Following Butz's remarks, a panel of local farmers will present their ideas in current and proposed programs for agriculture. Panel members will also describe how their individual farming operations have been affected by national farm legislation.

Henry Morla, field representative of the Pontiac Office of the Social Security Administration

will answer questions on social security as a further feature of the meeting. This year for the first time farm operators must file social security tax reports for

their own income, as well as reporting for their employees. All phases of social security as it pertains to farmers will be covered.

The Barnyard Economics program is conducted by the County Extension Office, in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU.

Report No Accidents
ROCHESTER—Rochester Police Department reports that outside of one instance of property damage done to two cars there were no accidents in the village over the New Year's holiday.

Scouts Skating Party
FOUR TOWNS—The Boy Scouts here have scheduled a skating party for Sunday, Jan. 8, at the home of Donald Gregory of 1385 Oregon St. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

About 16 million acres of arid land in the western states still is waiting for irrigation waters.

County Calendar
Troy City
The Troy Dad's Auxiliary meets at the high school for a business meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The group will discuss a project for the year.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet at the Troy High School, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huey of 3265 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township, are announcing the engagement of their niece, Thyra Lehman, to William R. Hart. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Oxford. A Feb. 18 wedding is planned.

Thyra Lehman

Your PTA Is Planning:
First Events of New Year
NEW HUDSON—New Hudson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Drayton Plains
The PTA executive board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Forbes, 3834 Island Park Dr.

Metamora
The PTA here will hold a bake sale at the Albertson Appliance Shop on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Baldwin-Goodison
Next meeting of the Baldwin-Goodison PTA will be held on Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose room of the Baldwin School at 8 p.m.

There will be the usual business meeting at which time plans for the square dance will be completed. This event is planned for the first Saturday night in February.

The Baldwin Boys Athletic Club will give a demonstration of what they are doing during their Saturday morning sessions. The third grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Birmingham TRAVEL SERVICE
We'll Plan Your Tour Free! Phone MI 4-5711
Tickets, Reservations to Anywhere!
Grace Plummer Reilly 379 Hamilton, Birmingham

St. Paul Women Open Season

Rochester Guilds Set Meeting Dates for Members

ROCHESTER—The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church opened its 1956 season today with a general meeting in the church dining room. Mrs. Jacob Jackson who recently returned from a tour of Europe was guest speaker, showing films of the trip.

Tea was served by the Ruth Circle with Mrs. C. E. Price as chairman.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Joy Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Keith Crisman, 1136 N. Main St. Mrs. Gerhard Lampinen and Thelma Viola are co-hostesses.

The Harmony Circle will meet also on Thursday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, 317 Linwood. Mrs. Ray Ludwig and Mrs. Weldon Keast are co-hostesses.

The Ruth Circle plans to meet Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the church house. Mrs. Floyd Knickerbocker, Mrs. Floyd Lampier and Mrs. Frank Rewold will be the hostesses.

The Friendship Circle will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Collycott, 620 W. Fifth. Mrs. John Rutter will be assistant hostess.

1956 Nique Reunion Is Held in Oakwood

THOMAS—Thirty-seven persons attended the annual Nique reunion, held New Year's Day at the OES Hall in Oakwood. Guests were present from Cass City, Detroit, Pontiac, Berkley, Clarkston, Oxford, Auburn Heights, and Hadley road.

The 1957 reunion will be held at the same place, on the same date.

St. Philip Sets Special Events for Weekend

ROCHESTER—Friday marks the Feast of the Epiphany in St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edgar A. Lucas will hold a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. and also one in the evening at 7:30.

On Sunday the Feast of Lights service will be held at St. Philip's.

Schedule Family Night

NEW HUDSON—The New Hudson Methodist Church will hold family night at 8:30 tonight with a cooperative supper. Committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Gleson Tapp and Mrs. A. Cameron.

Annual Meeting Thursday

METAMORA—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Beverly Raymond Weds Battle Creek Man Dec. 24

DRYDEN—Beverly Raymond of Dryden, Donald Brown seated and Keith Clark repeated their marriage vows in the Nazarene Church in Imlay City Christmas Eve.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Raymond of Dryden and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rudolph Clark of Battle Creek.

Given in marriage by her father, Beverly wore a ballerina length gown of white net over nylon with a finger tip veil held in place by a band of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red tea roses.

Her attendant was her cousin, Allia Hill, of Imlay City. Best man was the bride's brother, Ervin Jr.

Nancy Roach Chooses Beige Lace for Wedding

WALLED LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roach, of Pontiac Trail, are announcing the Christmas Eve marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane to William Jerry Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Delbert Chenoweth of Rochester, Minn.

The First Presbyterian church of Birmingham was chosen for the ceremony performed before members of the immediate family.

Evergreen, white poinsettias, and cathedral tapers formed the background as Nancy was escorted to the altar by her father. A walk-length beige lace gown with brown accessories and brown orchids was the bride's choice for her wedding.

Her sister Mary was her only attendant. Best man was Robert Field of Detroit.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held at the bride's home. The young couple left Monday on the MSU train to California where they are the guests of the bridegroom's brother and attended the Rose Bowl game.

Upon their return they will reside at 300 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing, where they will resume their studies at Michigan State University.

Imlay City Parents Reveal Betrothal

IMLAY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heryert announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Kathryn, to Paul Frederick Barthson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barth of Capac.

A June wedding is planned.

Rebekahs to Entertain

CLIFFORD—Rebekah Lodge, No. 401, will entertain district No. One lodges at visitation night tonight. Mayville, Fostoria, Columbiaville, and Lapeer in district two have also been invited. Movies of the IOOF Home will be shown.



JOYCE A. DODGE
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dodge of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Emerson Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott of Kalamazoo. A late summer wedding is planned. The grandparents of Miss Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mills, reside at 140 E. Huron St., Pontiac.

This Partridge Costs Area Hunters \$100

ROME—Two hunters were apprehended yesterday by troopers of the Romeo State Police Post. One had a loaded gun in his car and his passenger was found guilty of having a partridge out of season.

Clifton Hall, 25, and Melvin Hall, 42, both of Rochester, pleaded guilty to the charges, and paid fines amounting to over \$100. They were arrested on Sheldon Road in Avon Township.

The Statue of Liberty is made of bronze and weighs 235 tons.

UNITED SHIRT Distributors
Downtown and at Tel-Huron

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many women of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just obtain a little PASTERS, the shining (non-toxic) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Chooses "white color" (denture breath). Get PASTERS at any drug counter.

Orange Blossom INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIRS will give you...
* Better Diamond display
* Longer ring life
* Greater comfort
* Neater appearance
Many gorgeous stylings to choose from
CONVENIENT CREDIT
The appearance of the diamond you may now be wearing in an obsolete mounting will be enhanced and made into a thing of beauty and modern design by resetting in an up-to-the-minute Orange Blossom mounting. Come in and let us demonstrate the improvement a modern mounting will make in your diamond ring.
"The Store Where Quality Counts"
FRED N. Paul COMPANY
"Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store"
28 W. Huron FE 2-7257

GRAMPS IS HAPPY
... because he saved regularly for his retirement years. Do the same at PONTIAC FEDERAL. Make sure you have a little nest egg to fall back on when your earning power diminishes with age.
We have a Save-by-Mail Plan and a drive-in window that make saving here convenient for you. Come in this week.
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"I thought you'd be surprised, dear! A new roof from POOLE LUMBER COMPANY, for your birthday!"
"George says it was just what he wanted—and getting it from POOLE'S was really a brilliant idea. Quality, plus service equal a satisfied customer!"
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IT'S OUR BANNER MONTH OF
JANUARY SAVINGS!

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CLEARANCE SALES ARE IN FULL SWING HERE AT TEL-HURON. BARGAINS ARE PLENTIFUL in every store and shop. Savings are at a new high. Shop here where parking is easy and FREE. Room for over 800 cars in our big lot . . . and it is only a step from your car to the protective marquee which covers the entire walk at Tel-Huron. Shop EXTRA EVENINGS, TOO! For most Tel-Huron merchants are OPEN EVERY THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY 'til 9 P. M. For better buys, for easy shopping—shop Tel-Huron.

80 Sq. Percales

Wonderful buys on prints, plaids, stripes, and plain colors . . . washable, colorfast, famous percales. Now they are . . .

27¢ yd.

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Savings—Savings—Savings . . . come in, look them over . . . you'll find wonderful, delightful bargains on every remnant.

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january

SALE

starting thursday 9:30 a. m.

famous maker
wool
and
wool jersey
dresses

\$11

usually \$16.95 and \$19.95

- remarkable special purchase of FAMOUS MAKER dresses
- big assortment of sheer wools
- smart solid color wool jerseys
- tweed and novelty wool jerseys
- most of them slim-skirted for this great season of sheaths
- some with graceful full skirts
- assorted colors, misses' sizes

\$15
usually \$25

- FAMOUS MAKER wool jersey dresses
- a dress that readily takes to accessories—so useful you'll want it in several colors
- convertible notch collar, sheer white scarf to wear as you will
- skirt lined in rayon taffeta to keep its gentle, widened shape
- dark, bright and pastel colors
- tremendous value for anyone in the size range of 10 to 18

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TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. TO 9 P. M.

"Space-Saver" DOOR & WALL CLOTHES HAMPER

All metal construction! FITS ANY STANDARD DOOR . . . EASILY ATTACHED TO ANY WALL. Self-emptying, self-ventilating . . . just a touch of your hand and the laundry drops out!

Choice of Colors: Green, White,
Pink, Blue

REGULAR \$7.95

\$4.49

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MYER'S . . . JEWELRY SHOP in TEL-HURON CENTER

G-E Electric Skillet

Regularly \$19.95

Now Only **\$14.88**

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

Here is an automatic skillet to give you new cooking thrills. Automatic heat control keeps skillet at correct temperature for type of cooking being done and holds it there. Hundreds of uses . . . easy to clean. Now at a reduced price that saves you over \$5.00!

SAVE NOW!

MYER'S
TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Open Every Thursday-Friday-Saturday Evenings to 9 P.M.

Free Parking

Better Quality

100% Wool Flannel SHIRTS

Regular to \$11.95 Values

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$5.49

- McGregor
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A big selection of colorful plaids, checks, solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. An extremely fine shirt . . . at an exceptionally low price! Choose yours today!

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VISIT OSMUN'S SHOE DEPT.
at our Tel-Huron Store

OPEN an OSMUN'S
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Wonderland Shop

Closing Out!

All Fall-Winter Stocks

Mothers, here is our biggest sale, and your biggest opportunity to save on clothing for your child, from infants to teens.

Girls' - Boys' Snow Suits Reg. 16.99 **\$11.88**
Values

Tots' Coat Sets Reg. 19.99 **\$14.88**
Values

Girls' Kenwood Coats Reg. 34.99 **\$24.88**
Teens' Values

Girls' Winter Jackets Reg. 11.99 **\$7.88**
Boys' Values

Sub-Teen Coats Reg. 29.99 **\$22.88**
Values

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Use Creamy Dressing Atop Salad

Mrs. Deyo Blends Cottage Cheese With Mayonnaise

By JANET ODELL
 Feature Press Home Editor

Now that the holidays are over, you will be getting back to your regular schedule of clubs and informal card games. What to serve is always a bit of a problem. Please your feminine friends with a tuna fish and egg salad, topped with Cottage Cheese Dressing.

Mrs. Stanton L. Deyo is today's cook. She's an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary and of the Parliamentary Study Club. Her favorite leisure time activity is playing cards.

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING
 By Mrs. Stanton L. Deyo

1 cup cream style cottage cheese
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Salt and pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients together. Serve on tuna fish salad, accompanied by bleu cheese crackers. This recipe makes about 1 cupful.

If desired, you may substitute lemon juice for the Worcestershire sauce and serve the dressing on fruit salad.

Paris Teen Idea: Scent-Cushions

PARIS (INS)—U.S. teenagers who want to smell pretty in a new way can copy a trick used by their Paris cousins.

Girls in Paris have a special perfume fashion which can be copied by anyone who can stitch a bit.

They make scent-bags the size of a match box—in imitation of a "gay nineties" fad in which dressmakers sewed perfumed cotton scent-bags into each dress.

Today's scent-bags are made of small bits of fabric or wide silk ribbon. You just sew a tiny square bag and, before stitching the fourth side, stuff it with perfumed cotton to make a miniature cushion.

Brotherly Love Wins Friendships

By ANNE HEYWOOD
 Miriam is a nice girl. She has a good job, but isn't progressing nearly as fast as she could.

Although she's been in the job for three years, she has had only a minor raise and no real advancement in responsibility.

DIFFICULT PEOPLE
 When I asked her how she accounted for it, she said, quite definitely, "The people are so difficult, temperamental and hypocritical. I try to get along with them and handle them properly, but it never works."

Then she calmed down a little and when she spoke again, there was a new note in her voice.

The engagement of Barbara Jean Reinhardt to Lt. Robert Harry Richardson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Reinhardt of South Francis street. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Richardson of Drayton Plains, Robert was graduated from Michigan State University.

"Like everyone else," she said sadly, "I kind of review my life, every New Year's Day. I try to decide what's wrong and what I'm doing that's keeping me from success. I've always known that it's the getting along-with-people department where I fall down."

"But what do you do about it? I've taken all kinds of courses in human relations and charm, but none of them seem to do any good. Some girls are so lucky. They just play it by ear and everybody likes them."

"What can be wrong with my technique?"

It seems to me that what's wrong with Miriam's technique is

just simply the fact that it is a find some single good thing about each one of them. And by contemplating that one good thing and ignoring the bad ones, she will find that people become, to her anyway, more good and less bad.

And in return, she will attract their friendship and their respect. There are many reasons for doing this, speaking ethically and philosophically. But with Miriam, and many others, the immediate reason is that, without it, they will be miserable failures the rest of their lives!

(Copyright 1956)

NO REAL STUDY
 Miriam has been memorizing techniques, using slick, accepted bits of dialogue and giving compliments when indicated, but she's never taken the time to really study the people around her and to find what is good in them.

She has never studied their lives, their problems and the reasons why they are sometimes mean, temperamental or "bad."

If she would, she would find that most people are basically decent and behave badly only when they're frightened. She would get the feeling of brotherly love.

Once you have that feeling, it is unimportant what kind of dialogue you make or whether you compliment people or not. They sense that you value them as decent members of the human race and they value you in return.

My suggestion is that Miriam drop all the how-to books and start looking sympathetically at the people with whom she works.

ONE GOOD THING
 If she looks hard enough, she'll

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603
 by Laura Wheeler

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Pattern 603: Lifelike roses crocheted in color! Larger dolly 21 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller one to match.

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When checking your medicine cabinet, throw out anything you can't identify, empty containers and all items that don't belong there. When you've completed the cleanup, stock the chest with basic supplies and emergency medications you need.

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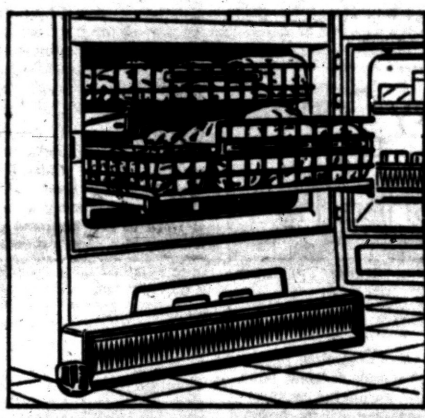
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Admire, Consult, Defer to and Exalt Lad!

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: When a person likes you, how can you show him privately that you care?"

Answer: When you like a boy who likes you, you're blissfully happy just to be with him. And when you're happy it shows. Your eyes sparkle, your voice lifts, you're ready to laugh and smile, you're an appreciative audience. It's all generating warmth — a sure sign of your pleasure in his company. It speaks volumes about your affection for him. If you feel it isn't enough you can show in words that you care.

ADMIRE HIM OUT LOUD.
Select one detail of him at a time and let him know that it has your complete approval. Remark with a purr of contentment while you're standing beside him that he's just the right height for you. Chirp, while you outline it with your finger, that you like the way

his hair grows at the temple. Join him in rollicking laughter, just because his laugh is so contagious — and tell him so.

Compliment him when he's particularly well-turned-out. Don't make big speeches — just slip your nice words into your ordinary

conversation so that he'll know you're very much aware of him.

CONSULT HIM

Make him feel important to you as adviser and counselor. Tell him your secrets, dump your problems in his lap, ask for his advice — as

though you greatly respect his point of view and his experience. And keep the issues alive by reporting on your progress and asking what to do next. If his suggestions work, thank him for them and let him know that you appreciate his judgment.

DEFER TO HIM

Instead of battling to get your own way every time, give in gracefully. You want him to be happy when he's with you, so don't boss him around. Ask him what he wants to do. Make no plans for the two of you without consulting him.

If you disagree on details, give your husband quietly and calmly, but show a willingness to compromise. This is playing up to his masculine ego and giving him the confidence of knowing that you think he's the boss.

EXALT HIM

In outspoken and in subtle ways tell him that he's wonderful. Applaud enthusiastically all of his achievements encourage him when he fails or is moody or blue.

Show a real concern for his activities and accomplishments. Mourn with him, rejoice with him;

let him feel that what happens to him happens to you, too.

All of this you could demonstrate to any boy who is a very good friend of yours. But you might have to top it off with those three little words for a special boy, after all.

(Copyright, 1956)



SWF tailoring tends to emphasize signs of age. The softness of fur in skin (but not severe) lines is flattering.

The softness of fur near the face is very flattering and particularly the big collar on the narrow coat silhouette. Gray fur is wonderful with gray hair and the crushy velvet beret will surely bring compliments to the after-forty-age.

When in Doubt . . .

Build bookshelves away from radiators and bright sunlight, as both light and heat may fade book-covers and warp bindings. Sandwiches packaged in foil or plastic sandwich bags will stay fresh and tasty about three weeks, stored in the freezer.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

WHAT FOR '56?

How will your hair look this year? Will it be shining, manageable, easily brushed into place, and yet smartly styled? The first step toward a lovely hairdo is clean, healthy hair, which all can have. In nearly every case, damaged hair is the result of external causes. It is not brought about by poor health. Hair is only alive at the root. We prove this each time we get a haircut. The hairshaft is formed in the root, and pushed out from the scalp by new cells formed in the root. The hairshaft you have today was made in the root several months ago. And the cold you had last week could have no effect on it. Only a very prolonged illness which affected the nutritional supply to the scalp could noticeably change the quality of the hair. Next week we will discuss some external causes which can damage the hairshaft.

Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431
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by Anne Adams

Just two main pattern parts plus facings and belt! This new spring dress is sew-very-easy — a beginner can make it in little time! So-o pretty too, with graceful flaring skirt; touches of gay embroidery at the bodice.

Pattern 4571: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. Transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Pontiac Press 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Help the Photog

A session with a professional photographer can be hard work for baby, the photographer and you.

Take along interesting and favorite toys. Don't expect much of him if in an unfamiliar situation. Wear jangly earrings if they interest baby.

Short Curl Permanents

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The engagement of
Lois Ann Elbinger to David Morrill Zamek is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Elbinger of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zamek of West Iroquois road. No date has been set for the wedding.



LOIS ANN ELBINGER

Usual Pink, Blue, Ousted From Nursery Colors

Arbiters of fashion in home decoration appear to have decreed the gradual extinction of traditional pink and blue as "musts" for the nursery.

Sophisticated hues keyed to a 1955 presentation of modern children's room settings as staged by the Fashion Group, an organization of New York fashion industry dignitaries.

Noticeably absent from the preview of coming styles in home decoration were the old standbys, pink for a girl's room and blue for a boy's.

The youngsters are all for the change, so far as could be determined by fashion writers in a

Bulky Coats Offer Foils for Sheaths

PARIS (INS) — Some Paris fashion designers have decided to make women look as warmly bundled up as Eskimos in midwinter.

Possibly as a reaction against the mode of sheath dresses, bulky coats of fox, lynx and even swan's down are striking a new fashion note in Paris. On ribby women wearing sheath dresses, those "jumbo-coats" look stunning by contrast.

Genevieve Fath has designed a jumbo-coat luscious in material and bulky in looks. It's of three-quarter length and made of natural mutation blue fox.

It has a huge wide collar and is fastened by three large pom-poms of fluffy fur instead of buttons. It makes a woman look and feel as snug as a bug in a rug.

One of the bulkiest yet lightest coats in Paris is Hubert de Givenchy's creation made of real white swan's down. This stunning garment weighs only 1 1/2 pounds and makes a girl look like a super-size powder puff.

Of street-length, this coat has no collar but a high neckline and is double breasted with white buttons.

Lynx fur in its light natural color is also very popular now in Paris. A coat of this long-haired fur has the fashionable bulkiness and looks very dressy worn over a black sheath-dress for contrast.

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This versatile wool knit ensemble shows the Italian influence. It starts with a basic sheath, well-stitched at the jewel neckline and torso and elasticized at the waistline. For effective contrast in line and look, there's a boxy cardigan jacket with button front and push-up sleeves.

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Ancient Chinese, Egyptians, Greek and Romans obtained salt by letting the sun-evaporate sea water.

IN THE JANUARY JOURNAL

NEW DIET!

Eat well and lose weight

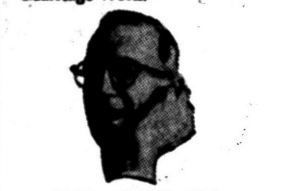
167 ideas for delicious foods

Here, in the January Journal, is not "just another diet," but tempting dishes you'd never guess were so calorie-low—and, oh, so easy to make. Here are dishes even non-dieters will love . . . complete menus for two dinner parties—one with only 405 calories.

Whether you're dieting, or just being careful, don't miss "The Dieting Chef," by a cook who has lost weight and improved her figure.

Can you love your husband too much?

Some men complain of unnecessary attention from their wives. How can you know if you are really doing your best? What makes some wives seem to give too much? Learn what can happen if you try too hard . . . or too little to make your husband happy in "Making Marriage Work."



DR. SPOCK
... discusses the pros and cons of natural childbirth, breast feeding, self-demand schedule . . . and tells you how to decide what's best for you.

And be sure to read:
How to correct four common beauty faults . . . Here's what you can do for oily skin, frizzy hair, a too-round face . . . and if you're short, your most flattering hair style. See summer fashions and . . . glowing pages show unique color combinations . . . dazzling accessories. Brush with . . . their causes and what can be done about them in "Tell Me Doctor."

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JOURNAL
A CURTIS MALLORY PUBLICATION

Hal Boyle Says:

Is He Breathing? Will He Wed? Grab Him!

NEW YORK (U-P)—Curstone comments by a pavement Plato: Leap Year in 1956 finds America's lovely ladies in a terrible pickle.

There never really are enough good men to go around. This year there aren't enough men of any kind.

An expert has estimated there are now 20 million women eligible for marriage in the United States, but only 17 million men.

What do these figures mean? Let's face it, ladies. They add up

to a disheartening fact—demand exceeds supply. Competition will be keener than ever. It is, for once, truly a man's world—at least for single men. The rascals have a real edge. To win them you will have to woo them harder than ever.

To catch a man this Leap Year a girl may have to do more than leap. She may also have to hop, skip, gallop, go at a dead run, throw a lasso—or even learn to use an insect net to imprison the butterfly male of her choice.

This brings up the primary problem. Who will be the male of her choice? Many a big game hunter who goes out after bear returns home with a rabbit and, if he is a philosopher, tries to be contented. After all, he has had the thrill of the chase—and he did bag something.

A common-sense girl will seek to follow this "same philosophy." When it comes to husband hunting in 1956, this must be the year of "the great feminine compromise." The crop of potential husbands is not only small in quantity. It also leaves much to be asked for in terms of quality.

The depressing truth is that the present lot of bachelors is about the most worthless, self-centered bunch of responsibility dodgers in history. All they do is eat off their married friends, refuse to help with the dishes, and then go home and watch television.

(Editor's note: The real truth is that Boyle is envious of all bachelors.)

(Boyle's note: And so are you!) In this situation, therefore, the wise girl will adjust herself to the conditions of the chase. She may go out loaded for bear, but she won't reject a lonesome rabbit. Only a foolish girl will tell a fellow in February, "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world." By December he may indeed be the last man in the world available, so far as she can find.

Naturally every average girl dreams of marrying a tall, dark, and handsome millionaire. But in

the matrimonial sweepstakes this kind of target is a rarity.

For one thing, few millionaires are tall, dark and handsome. For another thing, most millionaires are already married—or already paying alimony to two ex-wives and unwilling to grubstake a third. And finally, the last person the average millionaire wants to marry is an average girl. (If he marries an average girl, he does it before he is a millionaire.)

Is there no hope for the average

girl, then? Of course, there is. Her natural target is the average guy. How can she find him? Very simple.

She should walk up to the first single man she can discover, and listen closely. Is he breathing? Good. He has passed the first test with flying colors.

The next test is whether he has character. To women there is only one genuine sign of character in a man, and that is—will he marry?

Any man will marry if he isn't unalterably dedicated to wine, horses, gin runny, or his own mother.

Sister, if you find a guy who breathes and has character, go ahead and put your brand on him. He may look like a nightmare but that is every woman's lifelong widely challenge—to take a male mouse and turn him into the great big man of her schemes.

(Tomorrow: How a maid can best land a man.)

Lonely?—Bah, We're too Busy

Veteran Great Lakes Lighthouse Keeper Looks Forward to Annual Winter Leave

MARQUETTE (U-P)—His busy season on a "lonely" lighthouse finished, Louis Wilks is looking forward to a quiet winter.

As for that time-worn belief that the life of a lighthouse keeper is a lonely one, Wilks says there's nothing to it.

Wilks is keeper at the Standard Lighthouse, most isolated man-made light station in the United States. It stands 45 miles northeast of Marquette, a concrete and steel tower rising from the Lake Superior bedrock.

A veteran of 38 years in the U.S. Lighthouse Service, Wilks has served at this outpost for 20 years. He heads a three-man crew responsible for servicing and maintaining the equipment that guides lake freighters along shipping lanes.

Standard is crammed with equipment that demands fulltime maintenance chores. It includes two 110-volt generators, four gasoline engines, two air compressors, one boiler, three pumps, 58 batteries with specific gravity meters, one main second-order light, a set of celonoid valves, two electric sound signal timers, and an inboard motor powerboat.

During the shipping season—which lasted from April 24 to Dec. 6 this year—the crew keeps vital signal equipment in working order.

In their spare time—if any—the men read, fish and play cards. Each crewman usually spends 21 days on the "Rock" and one week on shore leave. Sometimes, though, storms make it impossible to reach the mainland.

Not only do the worst storms come then, but it's when all equipment must be checked and repaired to be ready for operation when the station reopens.

He says the worst storm at the station was on Thanksgiving 1941. The smoke stack was buckled by high winds, leaving the station without heat for 36 hours in freezing cold. Giant waves smashed the heavy plate glass kitchen window 40 feet above the normal water line.

Wilks is proud of his crew's 1937

commendation from the commanding officers of Fort Snelling, Minn. It was awarded in the rescue of a U.S. Navy seaplane and its two-man crew after a forced landing half a mile from the lighthouse.

The lighthouse boat towed the plane to "the rock" then the station crew filled the tank with gasoline, added a quart of ether to step up the power, tied a rope to the tail to secure the plane while the engine was "revved" up, then detached the rope and saw the plane take off safely.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

I RUN A

1	S	L	A	G	S
2	S	O	R	E	
3	W	O	L	F	
4	B	U	D	D	E
5	N	Y	P	A	S
6	P	L	O	X	H
7	T	O	V	I	E
8	U	N	S		
9	S	D	I	A	
10	T	H	E	A	

1 SLAGS
2 SORE
3 WOLF
4 BUDDED
5 NYPS
6 PLOX
7 TOLIVE
8 UNS
9 SYDIA
10 THEA

Weapons Count Facing Suspect

Witnesses Still Lacking in 28-Year-Old Murder; Trial Opens Today

A suspect in a 28-year-old Pontiac murder case goes to trial in Chicago today, with Pontiac Police, possibly hampered by uncooperative witnesses, as yet unable to uncover enough evidence to extradite him to Michigan.

The suspect, known to Pontiac Police as Charlie Johnson and to friends here as Willie Banks, was charged by Chicago Police with carrying a concealed weapon, after his arrest in a gambling raid Dec. 12.

If sentenced, he may draw a jail term, which will give detectives here more time to dig up evidence before the 71-year-old man, a self-professed gambler, has a chance to "disappear" again.

But Assistant Prosecutor George E. Taylor said yesterday that so far not "one iota" of evidence has been found to convict the man of the baseball bat slaying of James Blair during a poker game here Oct. 30, 1927.

Police believe that one of the players could testify as an eye-witness. But either all are dead or won't admit holding a hand in the fatal game. "And that's the trouble," Taylor explained.

Det. Sgt. Allen D. Noble, who questioned witnesses, summed up the problem this way:

"Twenty-eight years is a long time to remember, even for those who are honest. It is by far too long for those who do not want to cooperate and see justice done."

Admits Drunk Driving

Fleeting guilty yesterday to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, Benjamin Davenport, 41, of 210 Prospect St., was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

McNerney Fined \$50

Charged with reckless driving, Harold F. McNerney, 23, of 1530 Taylor Rd., pleaded guilty yesterday. Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan fined him \$50.

A newborn bear cub averages eight to nine inches in length and weighs about 12 to 15 ounces.

SEE The New World Society in Action!

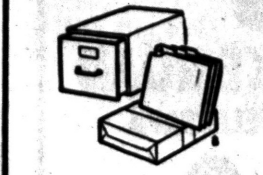
SEE This educational film showing the activities of ISHMAN'S WITNESSES world-wide . . . To Be Shown on
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4th at 8 p.m.
600 E. Pike St. — Kingdom Hall
"All persons of good will are welcome"
SEATS FREE! NO COLLECTION!

I BELIEVE THAT O-JIB-WA BITTERS WILL HELP YOUR ARTHRITIS

MR. EDWARD MAJEWSKI, 5238 ELMWOOD, DETROIT 11, MICHIGAN, SAYS, "I was told that my only hope of getting rid of my arthritis was to pack up and move to Arizona, but as a last resort, I tried O-JIB-WA, and now can't praise this wonderful medicine enough."

"It was about three years ago that I first started to suffer from arthritis pains in my right arm. The pain would wake me 3 or 4 times during the night, and I had to flex and open and close my arm. In only a week, the pains started leaving and I could sleep without being awakened by those terrible pains. About two months after starting on this or 4 times great medicine, the pains were entirely gone. O-JIB-WA helped me in other ways too. I used to feel tired and run down, the muscles with just not enough pep and in my arm, ambition for anything, but now it takes quite a bit to tire me and close out. This year I am going deer hunting with a 60 pound pull bow and arrow. This would have been impossible if it wasn't for O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I even have my wife taking it now. She used to wake up crying because of the pain in her shoulder. It has helped her already and she has only been taking it a week. I wish that I could some that my best bet may be get a microphone in my hand the warm climate of Arizona. Frankly, I just couldn't afford to pack up and go there. Then last February, I saw an ad for O-JIB-WA BITTERS in the newspaper and decided to try it. Believe me, that was the best investment I ever made."

AT ALL DRUG STORES



Transfer Files, Indexes, Binders, Sheets for the New Year . . . a large stock of Office Needs.

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HANGS! PENDAFLEX FOLDERS reduce filing time 20%.

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THE NEW WAY NO SAG! NO DRIFT! NO SLUMP! "Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. OFF." SEND NOW FOR FREE BOOKLET

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Prices \$2 • \$4.50 • \$5.00 • \$7.50

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

22 Area Residents Inducted Into Army

Eight Pontiac men and 14 from Oakland County were inducted into the Army yesterday by local Selective Service Boards 65 and 67.

From Pontiac went group leader Veri C. Bills, of 354 Midway Ave.; Benjamin Acosta, 590 California Ave.; Wallace W. Buchanan, 5262 Eastview Rd.; Columbus Amerson, Jr., 234 Rapid St.; Lloyd S. Curton, 97 S. Merrimac St.; Roque L. Sosa, 142 Elm St.; Edward H. Burch, 200 Crestwood St.; and Jackie D. Helzer, 1615 N. Perry St. County inductees were leader Joseph L. Whitman, of Rochester; John E. Proctor, of South Lyon; Gerald D. Turpin, of White Lake Township; Robert L. Caskey, of Avon Township; Lyle J. Sutherland, of Oxford; H. B. Hipp, Jr., of Drayton Plains; Elmer L. Wassmiller, of Avon Township; Lewis A. Bernath, of Birmingham; Allen D. Durkee, of Farmington.

Also called were Martin D. Steiner, of Clarkston; Charles R. Cash, of Oxford; Juan Vasquez, of Waterford Township; Devaughn R. Tillery, of Walled Lake; and Wayne L. Wilson, of Drayton Plains.

Arthur Rodden Guilty

Arthur E. Rodden, 20, of 64 W. Tennyson St., pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of reckless driving and paid a \$25 fine leveled by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

looks better! sits better! wears longer! costs less!



COSCO "Form-Fit" Arm Chair

\$28.95

Without arms

\$23.95

All-steel construction. Saddle-shaped seat, cushioned with foam rubber. Back curves two ways for restful support. Legs extended in rear so chair can't mar wall. Wide choice of finish and upholstery colors. "Sitting is believing" . . . so come in or phone for demonstration!

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first quality

\$4.95 "regular" height usually \$6.95
\$6.95 "extra-plump" usually \$8.95
\$8.95 "king-size" usually \$10.95

Here's the premium foam pillow in the industry, the famous Playtex Heart-Rest Pillow, drastically reduced for our January White Sale. And what a pillow it is . . . high, plump and handsome . . . with sound, healthful sleep built right in! Made of non-allergenic, whipped-foam latex that cradles your head in wonderful comfort night after night after night! Buy new pillows for the whole family . . . at these prices you can afford to give everybody a good night's sleep!

NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ WEEKLY!

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

at WKC

Automatic Thermostat \$12.95 Value FREE if you buy a DUO-THERM Home Heater NOW

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A 4 to 5 Room Oil Heater From \$69.95

No Down Payment—2 Years to Pay!

The Duo-Therm looks like a fine piece of furniture. In cordovan mahogany finish. Keeps 4 to 5 rooms warm and cozy in coldest weather. Has the famous Dual Chamber for perfect heat and economy. Thermostat, too!

Use Your Credit . . . Up to 2 Years to Pay

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

Probers Ask How Military Uses U.S. Land Holdings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — A congressional spotlight will be focused today on extensive land holdings of the Defense Department. The House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs wants to know how the military agencies are using the millions of acres they now have and why they want to take millions more out of the public domain.

Chairman Eagle (D-Calif.) said a two-day hearing, today and tomorrow will be limited largely to assembling statistical information on defense holdings for land and water utilization by states and the purpose and extent of use.

The chairman informed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in advance of the hearing that particular emphasis will be placed on the role of top defense officials in setting policies for the acquisition of land and water areas for defense purposes in the continental United States, the territories and possessions.

Eagle said the military agencies already hold land enough in the United States to make a strip 11 miles wide from New York to San Francisco. He said that applications are pending with the Interior Department for military withdrawal of an additional four million acres of public domain, enough to which the cross-country strip to 14 miles.

Two of the largest proposed withdrawals are in the Death Valley area of California and the Fallon Gunnery Range in Nevada.

Areas stripped of topsoil by flood are known as scablands.

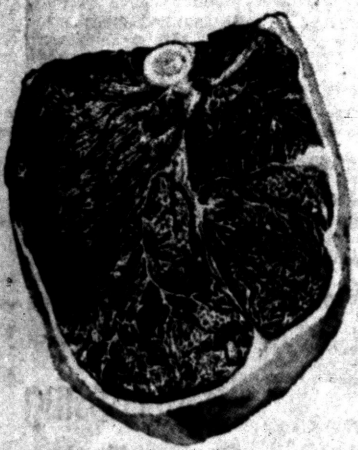
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200 St. Joseph's Aspirin
Tablet Bottle
ONLY 79¢
LESS THAN 1/2¢ A TABLET

Thrifty Tender Meat

Kroger
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SAVE ON FINE FOODS — SAVE TOP VALUE STAMPS



FRESH, TENDER AND JUICY "THRIFTY"

ROUND or SIRLOIN **Steak**

68¢ Lb.

WHAT ARE "THRIFTY MEATS"
"Thrifty" meats are from young cattle that have grazed on lush grass. "Thrifty" meats do not carry the amount of fat found on grain fed beef yet laboratory tests prove it has fully as much food value. "Thrifty" meats cost less than grain fed beef, too. Don't be confused! "Thrifty" meats are not Kroger Tenderloin beef.

Scot Tissue

9 Rolls **\$1.00**



STOCK UP NOW DURING THE BIG SCOTT SALE!

Your Choice of white or 4 beautiful colors—Pink, Yellow, Green or Blue!

Chuck Roast Fresh, lean and tender "Thrifty" meat	Lb.	35¢	Fresh Oysters Fres-Shore brand. Dated can. Standards	Full Pint Can	95¢
Round Bone OR ENGLISH CUT ROAST "Thrifty" meat. Fresh and tender	Lb.	45¢	Chunk Bologna For snacks, parties, lunches	Lb.	29¢
Plate Cuts "Thrifty" meat. Lean and tender	Lb.	10¢	Spare Ribs Fresh, lean, barbecue size	2-3 Lb. Avg.	39¢
Ground Beef Ground fresh daily. Lb. 39¢	3 Lb.	\$1.00	Pork Liver Cut from fresh young porkers	Lb.	19¢
Frog Legs Large, tender legs. Fresh frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	Roll Sausage Hygrade's. Ideal for breakfast	Lb. Roll	25¢
Polish Sausage Hygrade's. Delicious flavor	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢	Polish Wieners New, delicious taste	14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Sliced Bacon Sunnybrook brand. Lean Lb. 35¢	3 Lb.	\$1.00	Whole Pork Loins Fresh, tender. Priced extra low	Lb.	39¢

Facial Tissue Scotties. Sale priced!	2 200-Ct. Pkgs.	29¢	Facial Tissue Scotties. Sale priced!	2 400-Ct. Pkgs.	49¢
Beans GREAT NORTHERN Standard Quality. Priced extra low	2 Lb. Bgs.	29¢	Applesauce MOTT'S The best tasting applesauce ever!	2 No. 300 Cans	33¢
Navy Beans Jack Rabbit brand. Priced low	2 Lb. Bgs.	29¢	Catsup Top Flavor Kroger brand	2 14-Oz. Btts.	39¢
Noodles WIDE or MEDIUM Kroger brand. Delicious tasting	1-Lb. Bgs.	29¢	Peanut Butter Kroger brand. Everyday low price	18-Oz. Jar	49¢
Elbow Macaroni Kroger brand. Quick, economical meal	1-Lb. Bgs.	21¢	Colby Cheese Mild. Sale priced at Kroger	Lb.	49¢
Brooms Trump brand. Extra strong and long lasting	Each	99¢	Cheese Spread Lawndale pasteurized process	2 Lb. Pkg.	58¢
Honey Mayflower brand. Wonderful on toast	4 Lb. Jar	99¢	Margarine EATMORE Still the same low, low price	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	35¢

Pork Loins 23¢
Fresh, extra lean and tender, 7 Rib Cut Lb.

Kroger 3 Lb. Can 69¢
All Vegetable Shortening



U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE MAINE
Potatoes 48¢
Lb. Bag

New Cabbage 10¢ Lb.
Yellow Onions 5¢ Lb. Bag
Tangerines 39¢ Dos.
Oranges-SUNKIST NAVAL 69¢ Dos.

Bananas 2 LBS. 29¢
Kroger Select! Golden-ripe, mellow-sweet flavor

QUICK FROZEN AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR FRESHNESS! TOP FLAVOR SUNPICT SWEET GREEN

Peas 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Stock up your freezer now at this low, low Sale Price!



French Fries 6 9-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Green Beans 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Baby Limas 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Broccoli SPEARS 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Coffee KROGER SPOTLIGHT 75¢
Grind it fresh... it's better. Everyday low price

PROOF POSITIVE!

Yes... here's proof positive that Kroger prices are lower! Check our everyday low, low, prices with prices you may have been paying elsewhere... see how much you save shopping at Kroger!

Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll	29¢	Roman Cleanser 1/2 Gal. Btl.	31¢
Sweet Peas No. 303 Can	19¢	Pineapple DOLE 2 14-Oz. Cans	37¢
Tomatoes 2 No. 303 Cans	25¢	Muffin Mix Pkg.	10¢
Pork & Beans No. 303 Can	10¢	Kidney Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can	10¢
Baby Food 5 4-Oz. Jars	47¢	Lima Beans 15-Oz. Can	10¢

Pound Cake GOLDEN LOAF Loaf	25¢	Salad Dressing Qt.	39¢
Cinnamon Loaf Loaf	25¢	Prem 12-Oz. Can	37¢
Poppyseed Rolls Pkg. of 12	20¢	Peaches YELLOW CLING 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	89¢
Pot Pies MORTON OR BIRDS EYE 4 8-Oz. Pies	\$1	Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
White Bread 20-Oz. Loaf	17¢	Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar	\$1.29

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MAKE OVER PARTS

Houghton Lake is Michigan's largest inland lake, covering more than 20,000 acres in Roscommon county. However, the lake has a maximum depth of only 20 feet.

Nation Surveys Hunting, Fishing

Personal Interviews to Begin Jan. 7; Will Show Economic Aspects

LANSING—A nation-wide survey of economic aspects of hunting and fishing is scheduled to get under way Jan. 7 when survey agents begin personal interviews with hunters and fishermen.

The survey, supervised by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is designed to determine: (1) the number of persons, by age, sex and income, who hunt and/or fish for sport; (2) the amount of time spent on these sports by each hunter or fisherman; and (3) the amount of money spent by each, including all expenditures for items directly connected with hunting or fishing.

Total contribution of hunting and fishing to the nation's business has been estimated at \$5 billion to \$11 billion annually. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say data collected in the survey will help answer questions facing legislators and fish and game management authorities on the amount and importance of hunting and fishing.

Recipes for Outdoorsmen

ROAST GROUSE

Split two grouse and marinate overnight in red wine to which 1 bay leaf is added. Drain, dry, and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Fry lightly on both sides in equal parts butter and bacon drippings.

Press 1/2 cup drained tomatoes and 1/2 cup pimientos through sieve and add to pan with 2 cups water, 1 medium onion minced, 2 six-inch pieces of celery minced, 1 clove garlic minced and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer until grouse are tender.

Thicken pan liquids with 2 tablespoons flour dissolved in a little cold water for gravy.

Wildlife Confab Set for Michigan

LANSING—Michigan has been selected as the site for the 1936 Midwest Wildlife Conference. The meeting has been set for early December, but exact time and location have not been determined.

The group, composed of nine midwestern states, recently completed its 1935 meeting at Purdue University. More than 300 fish and game workers participated in discussions of mutual wildlife problems and programs.

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- 3. Adjust toe-in
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BOWLERS ATTENTION!
Fully Automatic Pin Spotters
Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Open Bowling Daily
Plenty FREE Parking
Phone Reservations Accepted
Montcalm Bowling Centre
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SKIING IN MICHIGAN — Here is pleasant evidence that Michigan's winter sports season has begun. Some 46 ski centers throughout the state, with facilities for beginners and experts alike will be in full operation early in January. The Michigan Council has made large-sized maps available free to the public showing all of the ski areas. Copies of the folder can be obtained by writing to the Tourist Council in the Mason Building, Lansing.

Seekers After Officer Posts Must File Today

Today is the final date on which young men interested in becoming officers with the Michigan Conservation Department may file applications for state civil service examinations.

"There is need for a number of officers to round out the state staff," says M. Warren Kendall, officer attached to the Oakland County area group. "Qualified young men can file for this test, through today, by applying at any conservation office, or sending applications to the Civil Service Section, Lansing 13, Mich."

Applicants must be between 23 and 29 years old, inclusive, weigh 150-220 pounds, and be 5 feet 9 to 6 feet 4 tall. For those who get by the physical and mental tests, a recruit school will be held, to last six months. Afterwards, officers will be assigned to regular field posts about the state, Kendall says.

Stale Grasshoppers Are Rewarding Bait

DANA POINT, Calif. (U) — The bait worked just fine—even though it was six centuries old. Dr. Richard T. Street displayed four fish to prove it.

The bait? A jar full of grasshoppers found embedded in the ice of a glacier in Montana. They were sent to Dr. Street by some friends who are members of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. They dug them out of the glacier and say the bugs must have been caught in the ice when trapped in a downdraft.

Dr. Street, an ardent fisherman, tried them as bait more or less as a joke. His success proves fish don't know the difference between fresh bait and stale.

Bowling Results

AFTERNOON CLASSIC

Gene's TV	39	Pont. Pottery	28
Moore Elec.	35	Silverbell	26
Ross' Store	39	Arthur Murray	24
LaForge Mkt.	29	Midtiss	24
Bel's Serv.	39	Irwin's Serv.	17
A. Leggett	197-537		

SENIOR-OLSEN AMVETS

Church's	37	Powers' 3	23
B. & H. Elec.	35	Bohola's	22
Pont. Rec.	27	Det. Rec.	20
Hankill's	27	H. Wilson	16
Miller's	25	Powers' 1	13
J. Lapp	176-481		

HURON BOWL HOUSE

Oman's	41	Stater's	30
Pont. Rec.	35	300 Lounge	27
Oakland	37	Drewry's	26
Puritas	32	Asburn Mfg.	25
W. S. Rec.	30	Fair	24
Birmingham	30	F. & B	23
C. V.	30	Rothbarth 646	22

COOLEY MAJORETTES

Marohn Gifts	40	Huron Bowl	25
Cooley Lanes	38	Barbara Ritz	24
AFL No. 614	30	Strohs Beer	23
M. Young 213	30	Marohn 558; Marohns	22
897-2454			

HURON LADIES MATINEE

John's Realty	39	Four Bowlers	29
Hamilton Dec.	38	Wood Bees	27
Hough Mass'r	30	Four Dances	25
Team game, series—Hough Mass'r 618,			
1786; Ind. game—C. McNally 176; series			
—F. Boyer 487.			

COOLETTES

Twin Lakes	39	McKinley's	30
Steven's Mkt.	37	Huron Cntr.	29
Twin Pines	32	Nick & Anna	28
Westacres	32	Spencer's	26
Hornet 221	30	Waisanen 523	27
Lakes 800-2233.			

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Special Price 2 For \$28.75

7.10x15, Reg. Price.....Ea. \$31.85

Special Price 2 For \$31.85

Road Hazard Guaranteed

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY

Other sizes and types of winter tires at BIG SAVINGS—while the stock lasts.

TERMS—Take until Spring to pay. Factory financed credit plan . . .

All Tires Mounted FREE
ED WILLIAMS TIRE CO.
451 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET
at RAEBURN STREET

North Owners Pressed to Permit Property Timbering

By JACK PATTERSON

Owners of northern wild lands are being increasingly pressured by agents of paper mills to permit selective timbering of their properties.

The mills are understandably interested in latching onto new sources of pulpwood and many owners perk up an interested ear at the thought of a cash return from otherwise unproductive land.

Rabbit Season in Full Swing

LANSING — Hunting seasons

are in full-swing on snowshoe hares and cottontail rabbits, Michigan's most popular small game animals.

Hunters in northern portions of the state are taking aim at the big hares while their counterparts in the southern areas are after bounding cottontails.

Rabbit populations appear to be increased over last year and successes so far give indications of a good season. Last season, hunters bagged more than 1,400,000 cottontails and 225,000 hares.

Annual rabbit production stays well ahead of the number bagged by hunters, however. D. H. Jenkins, Conservation Department game biologist, says hunters could take two-thirds of the rabbit population in a single season without reducing the next year's production, but the actual hunter harvest is far less than half the population.

Hunting seasons on rabbits extend through January 31 in the southern half of the lower peninsula through March 1 in the northern portions of the state. Bag limits are five per day, 30 in possession and 50 for the season.

State Crews Map Lakes in Oakland County

LANSING (U)—Conservation Department workers began mapping lakes in the lower peninsula Tuesday.

One party will chart 26 lakes in Crawford, Kalamazoo and Osego counties. Another crew will map 30 lakes in Oakland County and a third will cover 24 lakes in Kalamazoo, Lake, Mecosta, Newaygo and Oshtemo counties.

The department said it has mapped some 2,400 lakes as part of its lake management program.

Flooding of Marshlands Provides Game Habitats

LANSING — Fifty-five flooding projects were completed this year to provide 4200 acres of marshland habitat for waterfowl, fur-bearing and other wildlife.

Included in the conservation department program were seven major projects and 48 smaller water impoundments on southern Michigan game and research areas.

Approximately \$95,000 was spent on the work financed by state and federal funds under the Pittman-Robertson program and budgeted over a two-year period.

Under a stepped-up flooding program begun in 1949, some 34 major projects have been completed with P-R funds. One other major project was constructed with game funds during that period.

Heavy Grouse Kill Reported by State

LANSING (U) — The State Conservation Department said today hunters kill every year about 40 per cent of the ruffed grouse nesting in the Rifle river area near Rose City.

The department said some 700 hunters hunt 2,000 hours and take home 200 grouse and woodcock from the Rifle river area every year.



'CAT' HUNTERS — Here's the guiding committee, in charge of the Jan. 13-15, inclusive, winter sports event, and bobcat hunt in Alcona county. From left showing trophies, are: J. Apsey, Bob Apsey, E. J. Hart, (hunt chairman), Roy Apsey and Gale Heoner, all of Lincoln. Lou Kramer of Hubbard Lake is general chairman of the all-around event. A live radio broadcast, coronation of the winter sports king and annual dinner, at Lincoln, are other features.

TRIPLE CHECK

✓ TIRES ✓ BATTERIES ✓ ANTI-FREEZE SERVICE SPECIALS

FRONT WHEEL PACK Reg. \$1.00 45¢ Per Wheel	BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Reg. \$1.75 99¢
TIRE TRACTIONIZING Reg. \$2.00 Each \$1.50	BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL! Ford—Plymouth Chevrolet Bonded \$3.00 Extra \$12.95

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
GOOD YEAR
30 S. CASS FE 5-6123
STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
FRIDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FISHER HILL

Worm Valley	47	Five Albia	29
J. & B. Chris.	46	Five Pals	28
Hub Cartage	37	Auburn Mtns.	26
Lib. Credit	37	Fabricating	25
Humphries	37	Mary-Go-Round	25
Lotan's Mkt.	32	Hilltoppers	24
Steffen's	22	Mary's Tavern	18
Green Tavern	20	Reiter Hall's	15
Jackson 247	C. Cochran 612	Worm Valley Farm 967	Green Tavern 278.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Benard's Cl.	44	Super Riding	28
Jack's Barbers	43	Pont. Rec. 1	28
Ann. Instul.	39	Jack's Bar	27
Ben's Mkt.	36	Team No. 13	26
Pont. Rec.	35	Bryan French	22
Stadium Inn	32	Tom's Mkt.	18
Buck's Auto	29	Swift Stores	13

SPECIALS For The New Year 40% OFF on all Fishing Tackle

- ✓ Spinning Reels (Pfluger and Langley)
- ✓ Casting Rods
- ✓ Queney Fly Lines
- ✓ Many other items for Gifts

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1820 S. Telegraph FE 4-7072
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A Good Used Car? Try **COMMUNITY MOTORS** Rochester and SAVE!

SPECIAL! Motor Tune-Up \$2.95

All 6-Cyl. Chevrolets Thru 1955
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Labor and Material Guaranteed
MARKET TIRE CO.
77 W. Huron St. Open 9 to 9 FE 8-0436

Price Ground Lost by Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains lost moderate price ground in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Profit taking after the previous session's advance set back wheat and rye. Some light selling entered soybeans on news a major processor was curtailing soybean crushings. Feed grains eased on prospect of increased offerings of cash corn.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.11 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.28 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 66 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.23 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, January \$2.39 1/2, and hard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, March \$11.77.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Open today:	
Wheat	1.33 1/2
Mar	2.00 1/2
May	2.04 1/2
July	1.98 1/2
Sept	1.97 1/2
Corn	1.97 1/2
Mar	1.97 1/2
May	1.96 1/2
Oats	1.33 1/2
Mar	1.33 1/2
May	1.33 1/2
Rye	1.33 1/2
Mar	1.33 1/2
May	1.33 1/2
July	1.33 1/2