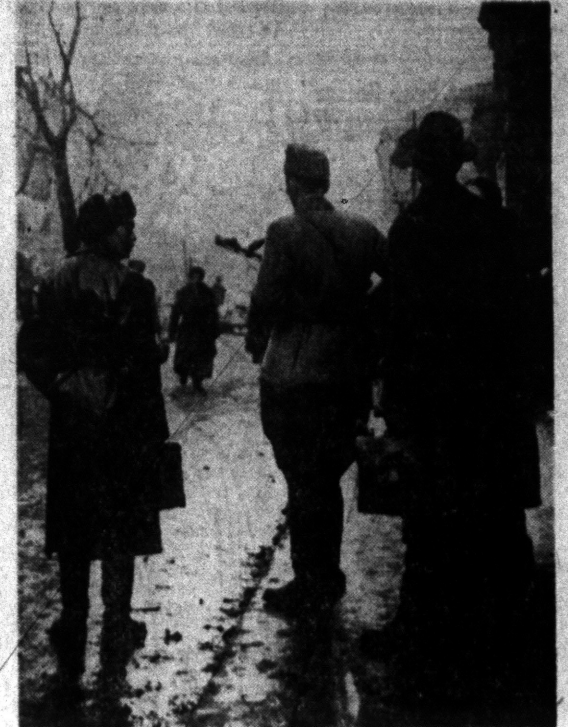


Red Death Grip Tightens



CITY IN TROUBLE — A Russian soldier carrying an automatic weapon stands guard along a Budapest street and watches pedestrians move along. Behind him, a sidewalk discussion is going on between a man carrying a briefcase and another Budapest citizen. Hungary's Red government has decreed death for all convicted of crimes under its new martial law.

Is Kadar Out? Is Serov In?
Budapest Workers Defy Red Rulers for Third Day

BUDAPEST (AP)—Tens of thousands of Budapest workers quit work again today only a few hours after returning to their factories at the end of a two-day nationwide general strike.

The new walkout was in protest against the arrest of the chairman of the Budapest Central Workers' Council and his chief assistant by the Russian-imposed government of Premier Janos Kadar.

There was a total walkout in the industrial 11th District of Budapest, which has many textile and tool plants.

Informal sources reported the boss of Russia's secret police, Gen. Ivan Serov, has taken over control of Kadar's government in a desperate effort to end the continuing widespread resistance to Communism and Moscow control.

The situation in Hungary now is so chaotic that the Russians are reported running matters entirely, in effect replacing the government of Kadar.

The approaches to the Hungarian Parliament building, seat of the government since the outbreak of the rebellion against Communism, were blocked by masses of Russian tanks and armored cars.

This dispatch was received in Frankfurt during a brief break in the four-day communications blackout between Budapest and the West.

At least six persons were killed in riots and clashes with Russian troops and Communist Hungarian police during the general walkout Tuesday and Wednesday.

The clashes included one on Budapest's Sigmund Morics Square yesterday and fighting in the provincial towns of Eger and Miskolc.

Rumors circulated through the (Continued on Page A-19, Col. 1)

U.N. Condemns Russians for Repressing Hungary

Dulles' Warning Chills Harmony of NATO Parley

Tells Ministers U.S. Reserves Right to Act Without Consultation

PARIS (AP)—The harmony session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization shivered today under cold blasts from the United States and West Germany.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the annual ministers' conference that America reserves the right to act alone in certain parts of the world without consulting NATO.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano warned that if Hungary's revolution fever spread to Communist East Germany, nobody could tell how big the blowup would be.

But he toned down his warning with the sober observation that 22 Russian divisions stand ready to smash any German uprising in the East.

Dulles' warning put America in the position of having upbraided its two closest allies—Britain and France—for attacking Egypt without consulting other nations while reserving for the United States the right to do much the same thing.

Dulles pointed out to the NATO Council session yesterday that the United States has mutual protection treaties with 44 nations, 30 of them outside the North Atlantic community.

He assured the council that whenever possible the United States would consult NATO on its policy and projected actions.

But he said defense of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa, for example, might call for independent American action without NATO consultation.

The Atlantic Alliance also called today for freedom in Eastern Europe but pledged itself against a war of liberation.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization endorsed a five-point declaration of policy on Eastern Europe submitted by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

NATO officials emphasized that the declaration is a Western statement of policy designed to quiet any fears in Russia that the West is preparing to launch an attack to liberate the peoples of Eastern Europe.

Ice Halts Lake Ships

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Ice has forced the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. to abandon plans for an extended special shipping season.

Confer on Railroad Safety Gate



OFFICIALS INSPECT CROSSING — Officials of the State Highway Dept., Public Service Commission, Grand Trunk Western Railroad, and the city inspect the railroad crossing at South Saginaw street and Wilson avenue. The Commission ordered the installation of safety gates at the crossing earlier this year. As the Highway Dept. was not consulted then, yesterday's meeting was called, according to Theodore M. Vanderstempel (second from left), Pontiac traffic engineer. From left to right are D. W. Hughes, railroad safety inspector for the Commission, Vanderstempel, R. W. McClish, and Palmer Slack, engineers for the Highway Dept.

Police Vote Yes on Civil Service

Want City April Ballot to Carry Proposals to Replace Trial Board

Pontiac police officers last night voted overwhelmingly to seek civil service to replace the present trial board authority.

The vote was 39 to 2, for placing proposals on the April city ballot to make the change.

The vote came about as a result of officers' criticism of the present trial board.

Officers have alleged the board has refused to meet with them to consider proposals for rules of procedure and meeting out discipline. They claim the board does not have fixed rules.

They criticized Police Chief Herbert W. Straley's alleged influence over the board.

The trial board has denied the allegations.

Officers last night voted to request a meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 with the trial board to discuss their proposals, which they say are based on trial procedure used in the Armed Forces.

Pontiac Police Officers Association President Herbert C. Cooley said, however, that plans will proceed to propose an amendment to the City Charter section which sets up the trial board and to introduce a code uniting police and firemen under state civil service laws.

Officers will ask the City Commission to place the proposals on the ballot, Cooley said. If this fails, petitions will be circulated for a referendum vote, he said.

Wednesday Session Fails Resume Negotiations to End Fisher Strike

Management and union representatives returned to the bargaining tables today as yesterday's seven-hour attempt to settle the Fisher Body Division strike showed "no indication of settlement," according to a top union spokesman.

Landam Huff, international representative of the UAW, said, "As the result of yesterday's session, there's no indication to show whether management and union are closer or farther apart."

A Fisher Body Division official in Detroit said union officials had handed management a settlement proposal yesterday. "We have received the proposal and are studying it," he added.

When a five-day bargaining session failed Tuesday evening, a shift of 2,500 workers walked off their jobs at the Baldwin Avenue plant, idling all 4,300 hourly workers.

As the International UAW-authorized strike entered its second day, (Continued on Page A-19, Col. 2)



AP Wirephoto

FORCED OUT — Paul Magliore, who served for six years at president of the Republic of Haiti, has been forced from office by a "cold revolution." Haitian sources said today. (See account on Page E-9)

Today's Forecast: Weather to Last Fair and Cold

Last night's snow left 2 to 5 inches of snow in wide areas of the Midwest, with temperatures ranging from near zero to 10 below.

Lower Michigan was in line with the heaviest snow belt, which stretched from South Dakota to Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

In Michigan, roads were reported slippery and snow-covered except in the Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Pontiac area.

Tonight's forecast for Pontiac is fair and cold with a few snow flurries, low 8-12.

Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy with a high of 24-28, low of 16-20.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in Pontiac was 18 degrees.

At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 24.

State Police Nab Ousted Justice

Madison Heights Man Facing Arraignment on Indecency Count

Charles O. Williams, Madison Heights associate justice of the Peace, was arrested on a Kalamazoo County gross indecency complaint yesterday only minutes after he was ousted from office by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart.

Williams, 48, was arrested by State Police after dodging through the halls of the Capitol Building at the close of the five-hour removal hearing before Hart.

Removal proceedings were brought against Williams after an 18-year-old Ferndale girl accused him of offering her \$90 for six trips to a motel with him.

Patricia Dawn Slate said the offer was made when she went to Williams' house to ask him to reduce the jail sentence he had passed on her boy friend.

"It is my conclusion that the justice has been guilty of official misconduct," Hart said. "The girl went to him for help, and the help she received is something all women should be insured should not be offered."

Williams' attorney, Andrew J. Hollis, who had argued the governor has no power to remove a justice from office, said he thought the hearing was "extremely fair." He would not indicate whether he will appeal Hart's decision.

Kalamazoo County Prosecutor (Continued on Page A-19, Col. 7)

Assembly Vote Splits Up Asia's Neutral Nations

Ceylon, Burma Back Strongest Censure of Red Oppression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly condemned Russia last night for stamping out Hungary's freedom bid. The vote split Asia's four "neutral" Colombo nations as well as the entire Asian-African group of countries.

The resolution, sponsored by the United States and 19 other countries, was adopted by the Assembly 55-8 with only the Soviet bloc casting negative ballots.

It was the strongest censure the Assembly has voted against the Russian military action in Hungary.

The resolution also called on Moscow to pull its troops out of Hungary at once, under U. N. supervision. It asked the Russians to "permit the re-establishment of the political independence of Hungary."

Yugoslavia, Finland and 11 of the Asian-African group of nations abstained on the condemnation resolution. But 12 other members of the Asian-African group voted against the Soviets.

India and the other three Colombo nations—Indonesia, Ceylon and Burma—had joined earlier in sponsoring a mildly phrased counter-resolution expressing regret the Russians had not withdrawn from Hungary.

But in the vote on the U. S. resolution Ceylon and Burma voted to condemn the Soviets, while India and Indonesia abstained as expected.

Observers said Russia's delegation was more concerned over the split in the Colombo group, on whom the Soviets had counted for at least implied support, than over the resolution itself. The Russians have ignored two previous Assembly calls for withdrawal of their forces from Hungary.

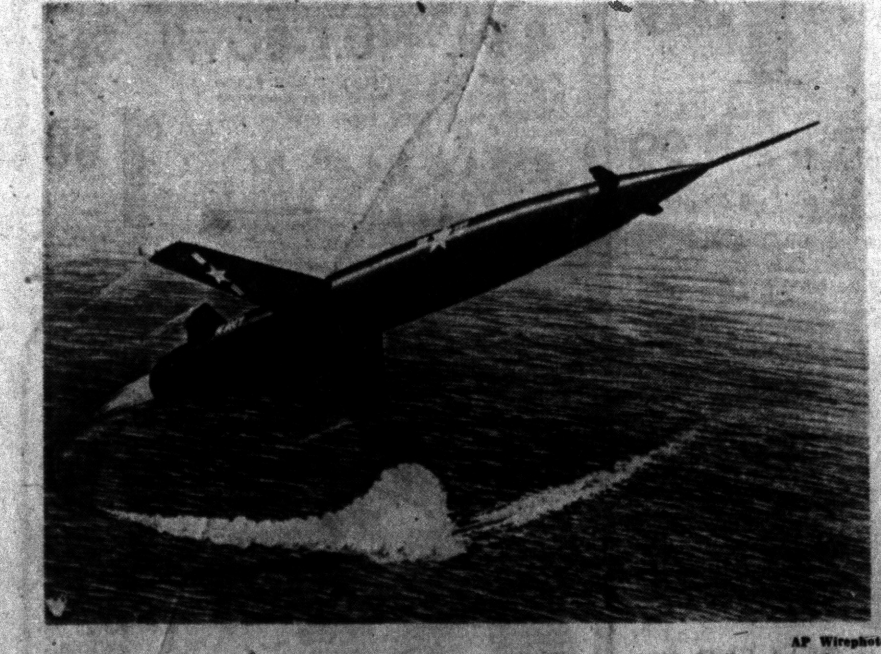
Sources close to the Burmese and Ceylonese said they finally had decided it was time to take a firm stand no matter whose feet got stepped on. Burmese Delegate U Pe Kin declared no nation had the right to coerce other nations, and "we have seen in Hungary that the Soviet Union insists on coercion."

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. termed the split in the Asian-African nations "very significant" because "it shows that many countries feel there must be one rule for everybody—if aggression is bad in the East, it is also bad in the West."

MSU Aids Refugees

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University contributions for Hungarian relief totaled \$1,570 in cash and two tons of clothing, the university's student government announced Wednesday.

Destruction From the Briny Deep



SUPERSONIC ROCKET — An artist's sketch depicts the U. S. Navy's new Regulus II as it leaves a submarine somewhere at sea. Describing it as faster and with a longer range than its predecessor, Regulus I, the Navy said it is currently under test. Both missiles are surface-to-surface weapons. New contracts for manufacture of the rockets, totaling \$26 million, have been awarded to Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas, Tex.

Sell Plates by Mail?

LANSING (AP)—The 1957 legislature probably will be asked to authorize sale of Michigan auto license plates by mail on a trial basis in a limited area of the state.

Epistles to Santa

Parents seeking gift ideas for their youngsters may get inspiration from the letters to Santa, misspellings and all, in today's Pontiac Press.

Page C-1 includes numerous requests to St. Nick, and pictures of the annual "wish-work" of area boys and girls.

Boy's club, Christmas tree sale, 1000 trees, mostly between \$2. & \$3. on sale at 445 E. Pike

Happy Holidays! Mr. Fish
Need a Chuckle on This Cold Day?

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The life of a fish is not necessarily an unhappy one. About 15,000 gallons of grain alcohol sank in the Ohio River near here when a tug rammed a barge.

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Ouellette has sued her husband, David, for divorce on grounds of cruelty — after 38 years of marriage and 15 children.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The coffee break seems to be catching on — even on the shady side of the law. Vandals broke into the principal's office at the Allen F. Wood School the other day, brewed themselves a batch of coffee, washed the cups and put them back on the shelf.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—It was just one of those nights for two sheriff's deputies here. Deputy Lester Hay and a fellow officer backed a police car away from the court house and ran into a parked car, damaging the headlight and grill on the parked car. It belonged to their boss, Sheriff Harold Hubbell.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Asking Santa Claus for a golden bugle "or

anything you can," 9-year-old Russell Edgar Deloach added in a postscript: "Would you send this back with your signature right here . . . And tell me if you are real. Sign yes or no . . ."

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—Seven years ago, Martin Manooagian's oil truck rolled unattended down James Street, smashed through a fence and struck a house on Pleasant Street. Yesterday, Martin Manooagian's oil truck rolled unattended down James Street, smashed through a fence and struck the same house on Pleasant Street.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Somebody swiped Santa Claus — a 10-foot one that J. S. Hartenstein told police he spent three weeks of spare time building out of plywood. He said someone took the jolly St. Nick right out of his front yard where it was surrounded by gay Christmas lights.

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—This southern Oregon coastal town has had 9.86 inches of rain in the past three days. No damage was reported.



9 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Blazing Ships
Mark Era's End

Thousands See Burning
of D&C Sidewheelers
in Lake St. Clair

DETROIT (AP)—A Great Lakes era had ended today.
Two sturdy, but once-proud
queens of the lakes waterways
went up in flames on Lake St.
Clair last night.

They were the giant Greater Detroit
and the smaller Eastern States,
the last of the big side-
wheelers that once sailed under
the flag of the Detroit & Cleve-
land Navigation Co.

A lone survivor, its steaming
days over, now is anchored at
East Tawas and has been con-
verted into a "hotel," the water-
equivalent of a highway motel.

The towering wooden superstruc-
tures of the Greater Detroit and
the Eastern States were burned
off as a quick and economical
means of salvaging their hulls and
engines and other metal parts for
scrap.

Neither had sailed since 1950,
when the day of the sidewheel
pleasure steamer really ended.
Their ornate interiors had been
stripped of their finer woods and
fittings, such as solid cherry beds
and walnut balustrades.

TOWED TO PYRE

The binnacle and its compass and
even the wheel were gone from
the wheelhouses as the big boats
were towed up the Detroit River
to their pyre, a couple of miles off
the Grosbe Point Yacht Club. Four
tugs were the pallbearers.

The old queens didn't want to
die. Thousands gathered along
the lake shore to see an era end,
but many of those who saw the
close had waited as much as
four hours in 20-degree tempera-
tures driven by a teeth-chattering
20-mile-an-hour wind.

Several attempts to get the ships
burning failed. Gasoline finally
was poured in when burning oil-
soaked rags, torches and even
rockets failed to set them off.

But once afloat, the flames raced
quickly from stern to stern. They
bit at hanging clouds, leaping 500
feet high in the wind at times
and reddening the night for
miles.

Two hours later the funeral was
over and the owners who newly
had acquired the ships—Robert Ro-
sen and Abraham Siegel of Detroit
—had scrap for maws of hungry
steel mills.

Troy Seeks to Block
Expansion of Firm

The city of Troy yesterday took
its dispute with Dynamic Manu-
facturers Co. into Oakland County
Circuit Court in an effort to block
expansion by the company.

Charging the company is "sur-
reptitiously" constructing addition-
al buildings after a building permit
was denied by the city, Troy at-
torney Jack W. Hutson asks the
court for a permanent order re-
straining the company from contin-
uing its expansion.

The company has had three fires,
resulting in one death, within the
past four years, the city charges.
Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday
issued a temporary restraining
order, valid until the suit has been
heard in court.

Candidate Says Thanks
for Group's Activities

Speaking at the annual meeting
of the 18th District Young Republi-
cans, newly elected Congressman
William S. Broomfield Tuesday
night complimented the group on
their activities in the Nov. 6
general election.

The meeting and election of of-
ficers was held in Berkeley.
Jack Gibbs of Pontiac succeeded
Edward Lawrence as chairman of
the group. Patricia Bowers of
Royal Oak is new vice chairman,
with Jasper Reid of Birmingham
as treasurer.

The Weather

For U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally
fair today with a few snow flurries.
High today 21-25. Fair and colder to-
morrow low 18-22. Increasing cloudiness
tomorrow with little change in tempera-
ture. High tomorrow 20-25. Variable
winds 6-13 miles an hour. Tomorrow
night, increasing cloudiness and not so
cold, low 16-20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
14
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction — North.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:00 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:55 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:10 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Downstream Temperatures
8 a.m. 18 10 a.m. 20
7 a.m. 19 11 a.m. 21
6 a.m. 20 12 m. 22
5 a.m. 21 1 p.m. 24

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 24.5
Weather — Trace of snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 24.5
Weather — Trace of snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This
Date in 95 Years
Date in 1901 1 in 1903

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 11 12 Marquette 14
Ann Arbor 15 16 Memphis 18
Birmingham 17 18 Milwaukee 19
Broomfield 18 19 Minneapolis 20
Buffalo 19 20 New Orleans 21
Cincinnati 20 21 Omaha 22
Cleveland 21 22 Phoenix 23
Columbus 22 23 Pittsburgh 24
Dayton 23 24 St. Louis 25
Detroit 24 25 St. Paul 26
Evanston 25 26 Toledo 27
Grand Rapids 26 27 Traverse City 28

School Groups to Sing
Annual Carols in Bank

Youthful voices singing beloved
Christmas carols and hymns will
brighten the downtown area again
this year.

Junior and senior high school
singing groups including some sev-
eral hundred songsters will enter-
tain shoppers with their carol sing-
ing during the lunch hour the week
preceding Christmas.

Their headquarters of song for the
11th straight year will be the
Pontiac State Bank lobby.

Eight groups will participate in

Goodfellow Sale
of Newspapers
Set for Saturday

Saturday is Goodfellow Paper
Sale day in Pontiac, with 70 old
newsboys to sell special editions
of the Pontiac Press on city
streets in order to raise funds for
Christmas baskets for the needy
and to provide emergency aid
during the coming year.

The Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six,
which is made up of members of
the police and fire departments
and postal employees, will again
conduct the annual sale through-
out Pontiac.

The sale will get underway
early in the morning and con-
tinue until all the papers are
gone. Doug Jilbert, a member
of the Goodfellow Committee, told
the Press today he said all pro-
ceeds will be placed in a special
welfare fund for baskets and
emergency use.

Jess Quick, Arthur Carson, and
Charles Evans are other mem-
bers of the "Met Club" committee
which is sponsoring an all-out effort
to go over the top in sales this year
with the Salvation Army request
for Christmas baskets now at its
highest peak.

Council OKs Japan
as Member of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)
—The U. N. Security Council yester-
day unanimously recommended
Japan's admission as the 80th
member country of the United Na-
tions.

Russia, which promised Japan
its support, voted with the majority
for a resolution by Peru to admit
Japan into the U. N. The vote
was 11 to 0.

The General Assembly is ex-
pected to meet today to approve
the council's recommendation and
officially install Japan as a full-
fledged member of the United
Nations. An overwhelming major-
ity is assured in the 79-nation for-
um.

The Security Council's action was
one of the speediest on record on
the admission question and climaxed
three years of intensive ef-
forts by the U. S. and other free
world countries to obtain Japanese
participation in the U. N.

The rare sight of 11 hands going
up simultaneously in favor of the
Japanese application stirred Jap-
anese delegation visitors to rejoic-
ing in the council chamber.

Dr. Wessels to Head
Staff at St. Joseph

Dr. Robert R. Wessels, of Bir-
mingham, was elected president
of the medical staff at St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital for 1957 at the an-
nual meeting of the hospital's gen-
eral staff held this week.
President elect, who will succeed
Dr. Wessels in 1958 as president,
will be Dr. Robert J. Mason, also
of Birmingham. Dr. John F. Naz,
of Clarkston, was elected secre-
tary-treasurer for the coming year.
Outgoing officers of the staff are
Drs. John M. Markey, 387 W.
Iroquois Rd., and Charles L. Bowers,
213 Cedarvale Ave. Dr. Mar-
key was the 1956 president, while
Dr. Bowers was secretary-treasur-
er.

Ziegler Steps Out in Spring

State Free-for-All Seen
in Filling Highway Post

LANSING (AP)—A free-for-all for
the office of state highway com-
missioner appeared likely to de-
velop today in the wake of the
announcement of Charles M. Ziegler
that he is stepping out.

The Republican incumbent, who
soon will round out 14 years in the
post, said Wednesday he will not
seek another four year term. His
successor will be chosen in the
April election.

Ziegler's exit from the spring
election picture left both Republi-
cans and Democrats without a
commanding figure in the field
for the respective political party
nominations. Nominees will be
chosen in state conventions in
February.

Most prominently mentioned as
a Republican possibility was
George M. Foster, chief deputy
commissioner.

There was talk that the GOP
nomination might be sought by
Mayor Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids
or Glen Richards, a Detroit
highway official, but this was
heavily discounted in some quar-
ters.

The Democrats also were bereft

of an obviously strong candidate
at this stage, now that Murray D.
Van Wagoner and C. C. McMon-
agle have taken themselves out of
their party's nominating picture.

Van Wagoner, a former gov-
ernor and highway commissioner,
and McMonagle, who achieved na-
tionwide recognition in highway
engineering circles as department
engineer of planning and traffic,
both have said they are not in-
terested.

While a few other candidates
would like to take a shot at the
nomination, none is nearly as
widely known.

Neither Republicans nor Democ-
rats seemed to react in a well
defined pattern to the Ziegler an-
nouncement.

Some Republicans seemed to
feel they had gotten rid of a politi-
cal liability in Ziegler, a frequent
target of Democratic Gov. Wil-
liams, but others pointed to his
record of winning elections.

One Democratic leader said
whether Ziegler was running or not
the Democrats would campaign
against his record "which we feel
is a poor one."

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Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Patrick Henry Doyle

Mrs. Patrick Henry (Irene M.)
Doyle, of 524 Hickory St., Milford
died yesterday morning in Pon-
tiac General Hospital. She was
69.

She was born in Montreal, Que-
bec, Canada on Nov. 14, 1887 to
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Abel.

Mrs. Doyle was a member of
St. Mary's Catholic Church of Mil-
ford and the Altar Society of her
church.

She leaves six children, John
Doyle of Central Lake, Patrick H.
Doyle Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, Robert
Doyle of Alpena, Mrs. W. H. Rug-
gles of Birmingham, Mrs. Norman
Winterhalter of Milford and Mrs.
E. A. Reitmeyer of Pontiac and
12 grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Alice Dubay, is
living in Minneapolis, Minn.
The Recitation of the Rosary
will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the
Richardson-Bird Funeral Home,
Milford.

The Rev. Richard Haney will
officiate at the service at 10 a.m.
Saturday in the St. Mary's
Church. Burial will be in the St.
Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

Harold Dorman Shay

Harold Dorman Shay, 62, of 170
Opdyke Rd. died yesterday morn-
ing in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
He had been ill 12 weeks.

Born in Watkins Glen, N. Y. on
Feb. 13, 1894, he was the son of
Albert G. and Ellen McKain Shay.
Mr. Shay attended Cornell Uni-
versity, majoring in electrical en-
gineering. He came to Pontiac
from South Haven four years ago.

A projectionist at the Huron The-
ater, he was a member of St. An-
drew's Episcopal Mission of Drayton
Plains and the Brotherhood of St.
Andrew's.

Besides his wife, the former-Mar-
ian King, he is survived by his
step-mother, Mrs. Ann Shay of De-
troit; two daughters, Mrs. Albert
Bliss of Grand Rapids and Airman
1st Class Renee Chevallier,
U.S.A.F., England, and one grand-
child.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Sat-
urday from St. Andrew's Episco-
pal Mission with the Rev. Waldo
R. Hunt officiating. Cremation will
be at White Chapel Memorial Cem-
etery. Friends may call at the
Pursley Funeral Home from 7
o'clock this evening until 8:30 Sat-
urday morning when the body will
be taken to the church.

Nixon to Visit Austria,
Study Refugee Plight

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Vice
President Nixon will fly to Austria
next week — at President Eisen-
hower's request — for first-hand
study of Hungarian refugee prob-
lems. On return he will recommend
what further aid the United States
can give.

Together with arranging for
Nixon to visit Austria, into which
more than 100,000 Hungarians
have fled, Eisenhower created a
15-member presidential commit-
tee on Hungarian refugee relief.

The White House statement said
Nixon will leave Washington Tues-
day and return Dec. 23. It added
that the purpose is consultation
with American, Austrian and in-
ternational relief agency officials
on problems "relating to relief
and resettlement of Hungarian
refugees."

Busmen Sign Contract

FLINT (AP)—Flint Coach Lines
Inc. and city bus drivers an-
nounced agreement on a new con-
tract last night. The settlement
ended 100 days of negotiations and
averted a threatened bus strike set
for Saturday.

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The Day in Birmingham

175 Added at Post Office
as Holiday Rush Starts

BIRMINGHAM—Christmas rush
is on and with 175 added personnel
on the Post Office staff, Asst.
Postmaster Eugene Beers says.
"We have reached approximate-

ly the halfway mark on Christmas
hiring."

Postmaster Roland Reese and
Margaret Twilliger interview
prospects at 8:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.
daily at the post office. Each
spends about two hours a day at
the job.

Beers says "Christmas cards
are increasing daily."

The New Year's Dance for
Birmingham High School, co-spon-
sored by the City Recreation Board
and Community House, will hold
top interest at tonight's meeting
of the Recreation Board.

The board will discuss the pro-
gress report on the Eton Park
Skating Rink.

Final discussion of plans for
the hockey league, which will
start games next week will be
held.

Junior basketball, to start after
the holidays, also will be discussed.
At the rink, the first skating
lesson for tiny tots was given
Saturday, and the group is look-
ing forward to a Dec. 22 party
at 1 p.m. there, when prizes,
games and refreshments will be
provided. A New Year's eve skat-
ing party is planned, with noise-
makers and favors.

The High School party to greet
the new year will begin at 9:30
p.m. at the Community House,
with dancing to music of the
Continental, the group that
played for the 1956 J-Hop.

Co-chairmen are Nancy Olsen
and Jane Severs.

The YMCA Church Basketball
League will see Community Con-
gregation and Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer teams playing on
Barnum High School Courts at
8 p.m. tonight. Monday games at
7, 8 and 9 o'clock will see first
Methodists Face the Lutherans;
Congregational Church at Bir-
mingham vs. Embury Methodist and
First Presbyterian—First Baptist.

The conference ended today at
noon with an address by Circuit
Judge James E. O'Neill of Sag-
inaw on "The County Officer as a
Leader in Citizenship."

Main was chairman of the work-
shop for fledgling drain commis-
sioners. Judge Moore and Ziem
addressed new probate judges and
prosecutors on the intricacies of
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Many Vicinities of Europe Restless; Professor Recalls Appears to Be Result of Hungary

LONDON (INS) — Indications of increasing unrest among the Soviet satellites, and even in Russia itself are now coming from various sections of Europe.

The rumblings appeared to be developing out of Hungary's struggle for independence from the Kremlin yoke.

In Poland, the Warsaw regime moved to forestall further anti-Soviet demonstrations by announcing the arrest of 83 persons who participated in Monday night's riot in Stettin.

Radio Warsaw said the Polish ministry of foreign affairs had assured the Soviet ambassador that those responsible for the attack on the Russian consulate would be punished.

Communist Party Chief Wladislaw Gomulka, obviously fearful that additional anti-Russian demonstrations might lead to Soviet reaction similar to that in Hungary, issued a sharp warning to the Polish people.

The warning was contained in an announcement that the United Workers (Communist) Party and United Peasants Party would campaign under a joint banner in next month's elections.

Gomulka, and Peasant Party leader Stefan Gnar, said in their joint declaration of principles that trouble-making elements were trying to sow chaos and anarchy in Poland.

The declaration said Poland can exist and develop as an independent and sovereign state only as a socialist state.

From East Germany came news reports that university student lists are being purged of "unreliable elements."

A Czechoslovakian Red leader admitted "certain elements" in his country had expressed sympathy for the Hungarian revolutionaries.

Russian officials admitted that many intellectuals in Soviet Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia have begun to attack Soviet ideas and to speak longingly of the pre-World War II days of freedom.

Attacks on these "reactionary" elements were carried by the state radios of the three tiny Baltic nations which were incorporated into the U.S.S.R. during the war.

Restlessness among the Russian people themselves led to reports in Moscow last night that Kremlin officials soon will announce a big boost in consumer goods production.

Soviet sources said the modification of the Soviet five-year plan is expected to be announced during the Dec. 14-20 meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party.

A reorganization of economic relations with the satellite states also was expected to be announced.

Sick Family Hopes for Wholesale Prices

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George O. Myers of Blue Creek are hoping for wholesale rates from Charleston General Hospital.

Son Michael, 7, went to the hospital for an appendectomy and within six days was followed by Tony, 1, pneumonia; Norma, 12, inflamed glands; Joyce, 10, fever; Jo Ann, 16, appendectomy; Ricky, 8, possible appendicitis; Beverly, 3, pains in throat and ears.

Two days later, Linda Sue, 13, and Nancy, 6, underwent surgery for appendicitis.

Western observers believed the new course charged for the Soviet economy is a result of increasing demands by Soviet workers for higher standards of living.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Professor Willis Hinman of Wagner College here likes to talk about President Eisenhower's phenomenal memory for names.

Minman, head of the department of Greek and Latin, served as Lutheran chaplain at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., during World War I. Eisenhower, then a major, was stationed at the same base.

"I admired him because he made a point of learning the names of every man he spoke to."

Besides teaching at Wagner, Hinman serves as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Summit, N.J.

Wants No Permit Renewal for '21 Driver's License

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)—Nellie Roundtree brought a 1921 driver's permit to the State Patrol office.

She didn't ask to have it renewed.

Thirty miles an hour was the top speed automobiles could legally go in the state at that time.

It was 20 miles in towns and cities. It was only 12 miles to street and railway crossings, and while passing schools.

The permit was just something she wanted to show patrolmen.

When sending packages of perishable foods through the mails, pack them with popcorn or peanuts in the shell. These are light in weight, will prevent rattling and can also be eaten and enjoyed by the recipient.

About three-fourths of the states engage in growing tobacco crops.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN TONIGHT

and every night 'till Christmas

This Christmas ... give him Allstate Seat Covers

Quality Plastic in Bright Colors **21⁸⁸** INSTALLED

Regularly Priced at 24.95

Protect new upholstery or make the old look like new with rugged, long-wearing plastic seat covers. Woven in the newest and brightest shades and colors in popular patterns. Matching vinyl trim.

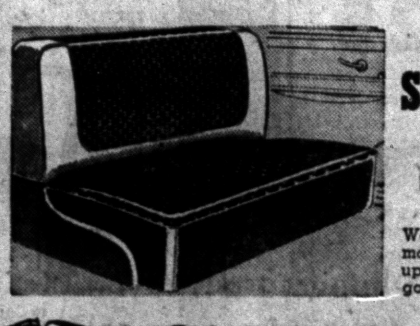


SPECIAL! CAR RADIO REAR SEAT SPEAKER
Reg. 5.79 **4⁸⁸**

Sale—better quality SEAT COVERS

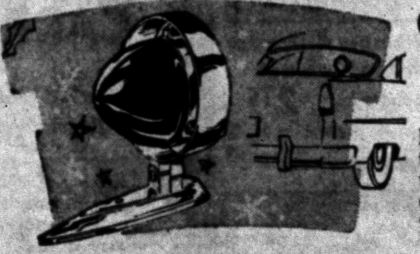
Reg. 34.95 **29⁸⁸** INSTALLED

Woven rayon plastic with matching rayon trim sparks up any car, new or old. 3 gay color combinations.



Chrome Tail Light
8⁸⁸ Pr.

Modern style plus safety is yours with a set of two brilliant triple chromed tail lamps. Gives a modern "racy" look.

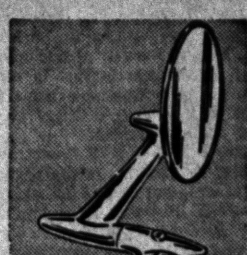


SOFT DURABLE CHAMOIS
Regularly 4.98! 100% oil tanned chamois. Perfect on cars, furniture, and windows. **3⁹⁹**



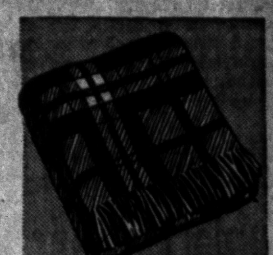
3-Way Side Mirror Fits All Cars
Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Can be used as eye high, body mount or clamp on mirror. Heavily chrome-plated with non-glare, 4-inch glass.



Allstate 100% Wool Automobile Robes
Reg. 7.98 **7.44**

Lightweight all wool blankets for comfort and warmth in coldest weather. Washable, with care. Assorted colors.



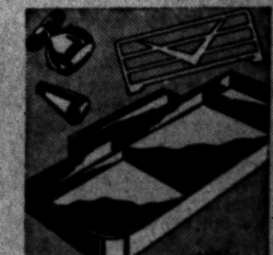
Accurate, Easy to Read Car Compass
Reg. 3.45 **2.44**

Extra strong magnet and airplane type compensators give this compass super accuracy. Modern "built-in" styling.



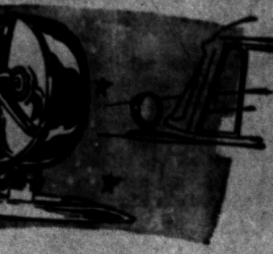
Dress Up Car with Matching Accessories
Reg. 3.49 **2.44**

Set includes Dash Tray, Wheel Spinner and Gear Shift Knob in choice of Black, Red, Blue or Green and White.



Allstate Mirror
4⁵⁹ Pr.

Color matching mirror center swivel mounted to really dress up your car. Your choice of chrome or colors.



ALLSTATE CHAMPIONS

Full 15-Month Nationwide Triple Guarantee!

Reg. No Trade-in Price—17.25 Ea.

Get 3.37 Trade-in Allowance **13⁸⁸** 6.70x15 each, plus tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

- Tread Designed for Good Traction on All Types of Driving Surfaces
- X-41* Cold Rubber for Longer Wear
- Tough Bonded Rayon Cord Body

Companions are engineered for economical driving to cut your tire cost-per-mile! A rugged tire for average passenger use.

Other Sizes at Sears Low, Low Prices!



Full 20-Month Guarantee! Allstate SILENT CUSHIONS

Regular no trade-in-price each ... 23.25, plus tax **17⁴⁴** 6.70x15 each, plus tax

Tube Type Backwall AND YOUR OLD TIRE

- Miracle X-41* Cold Rubber for longer life
- Safety-sealed Bonded Rayon Cord Body
- Non-skid interlocking tread design
- Vibration dampeners reduce corner squeak

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS



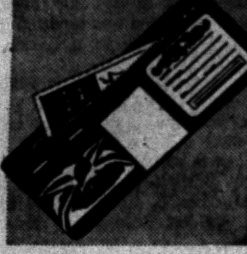
Have Your WHEELS BALANCED

Longer Tire Life Greater Mileage **ONLY 4 for \$5** Includes Weights



Handy His and Hers Twin Travel Visettes
Reg. 1.98 **1.33**

Hold sunglasses, maps, registration, etc. Convenient zipper pocket. Fit on any sun visor for easy availability.



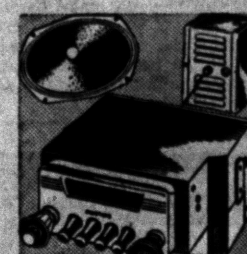
Easy Car Washing with Fountain Brush
Reg. 4.98 **3.99**

Makes car washing easier, faster, more efficient. Rubber cover, no-scratch handle, horsehair plastic bristles.



Deluxe Custom-Fit Automobile Radios
Allstate **54.95** 5.98 DOWN

Custom dash panel to fit most popular cars. Push button tuning. Big-tone speaker. Local-distant reception.



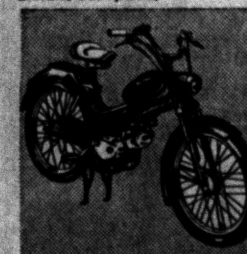
Modern Style License Frame
Reg. 3.48 **2.66**

One piece gold tone frame with clear plastic top to keep plate new looking.



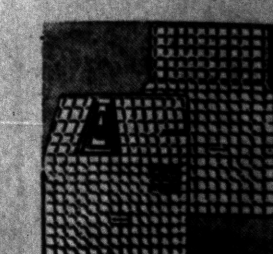
Exciting Low Cost Transportation
Allstate **174.95** EASY TERMS

Gets over 100 miles per gallon with the Allstate Mop. Two speed transmission. Macaron with chrome trim. See it at Sears.



Allstate Beauty Fit Rubber Car Rugs
Sale Priced **2.99**

Designed to fit the front floor section of any car. Will give like new appearance in your choice of 8 colors.



SALE!

Sunbeam

Latest Model

STEAM or DRY IRON

Regular \$18.95

NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

Here is a chance to buy that Christmas gift at a price you can afford!



"SUNBEAM" "SUNBEAM"

FRY PAN **Your Choice** **Hand Mixer**

Regular \$19.95

NOW **\$13⁷⁹**



3-Speed "CROSBY" RECORD PLAYER

PERMANENT NEEDLE

4-in. Speaker **\$14⁸⁹**

Regular \$24.95

USE OUR LAYAWAY



Lynn JEWELERS

One South Saginaw, Corner Pike FE 5-5731

Plan 75 Units in Waterford

Building Permits Total \$1.9 Million for Month of November

Building permits issued in Waterford Township for the month of November totaled \$1,915,082, according to Building Inspector Emil Grischow.

One of the biggest commercial building permits issued during the month was for the Drayton Shopping Center, now under construction on Dixie Highway at Midland. Over \$1,500,000 will be spent on the first group of stores in the unit.

Besides a \$200,000 parochial school, now in the process of construction, 35 new homes were among the 75 building permits. Cost of the homes was listed at \$378,620.

Other commercial buildings listed, included a boat sales room, a car wash plant, a service station and various remodeling and additions of present buildings totaling \$115,000.

To Present Lecture

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Gustav von Groschwitz, a curator of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Art Museum, will give a public lecture on printmaking today at the University of Michigan's Architecture Auditorium.



HONORED LAST NIGHT — Irving Steinmaier (right), chairman of the Greater Pontiac USO Committee, received a certificate of achievement last night from the 28th AAA Group. The award was presented by Major Harold E. Strong, commanding officer of the Nike antiaircraft base in

Auburn Heights. It was presented for the work of the chairman and the committee in providing USO activities for the men stationed at the guided missile bases in the Pontiac area. The presentation was made at last night's "Military Ball" held at the Westacres Country Club.

Young Negro Singer to Meet Marian Anderson

11-Year-Old Foundling Gets Wish Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two years' dream comes true today for Harriet Thalf, 11-year-old Negro foundling, over whom a lot of people are making quite a fuss this Christmas season.

Harriet at last is meeting her idol, and ideal, the great and gracious contralto, Marian Anderson.

Harriet sings, too, the quality of her sweet, clear voice already having won much praise. She lives in utter poverty, softened by an atmosphere of love; but want cannot stifle the intensity of her ambition to become an artist in music.

The two are to meet at a luncheon in honor of Miss Anderson, a native Philadelphian.

The script calls for Harriet to present a spray of flowers to Miss Anderson, to clasp her hand, and in good time, to sing for her.

Out of the same kind of poverty which blighted the early life of Marian Anderson in South Philadelphia, Harriet Thalf has appeared.

Miss Anderson's father peddled ice and coal; her mother once taught school. Money always was scarce. When the father died,

Marian's mother supported the family by doing domestic work. At six Marian started singing at the Union Baptist Church, billed as the "baby contralto." When she was in high school, members of her church collected nickels and dimes to make up a fund to help her future. That led to her enrollment in music schools, and eventually to great honors.

Harriet, abandoned at the age of three months, was taken in and reared by Mrs. Emma Thalf, a domestic. Enrolled in St. Teresa's, she joined the choir and became soprano soloist and sometimes director of the ensemble. A voice teacher got her a scholarship. She won first place at the 24th Annual Irish Feis this year at Fordham University.

Lt. Francis Carre of the Fire Department, going over a list of groups chosen to sing Christmas carols in City Hall courtyard, noted the omission of St. Teresa's Choir. Thanks to Carre's reminder, St. Teresa's was asked to join in. The luncheon invitation followed, with at least a dozen city officials and others offering to stand as Harriet's sponsors.

But Harriet's one party dress had six holes in it. The head of a

department store offered to outfit her completely for the party and for school.

Mrs. Thalf summed up for both

of them: "We're poor in one way, but rich in love."

HELPS MORE CHILDREN THROUGH MORE ILLS
—than any other brand. Orange flavored; accurate dosage. Buy the best for your child.
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

LINGERIE

Luxite by Holeproof

Hose pr. \$1.35

Slips from \$3.98

Gowns from \$3.98

Panties from 39¢

Rappy's
PAY NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Terms!
NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.
9 So. Saginaw, Pontiac

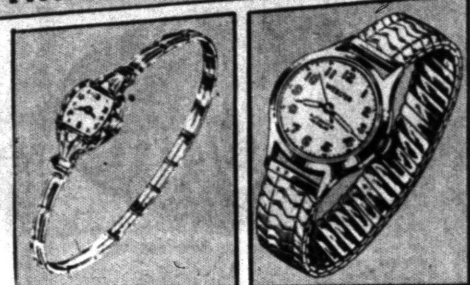


AS TRUE TODAY AS IT WAS 91 YEARS AGO..

So Many Wonderful Gifts at ENGGASS

FOUNDED 1865

FAVORITE CHRISTMAS GIFT

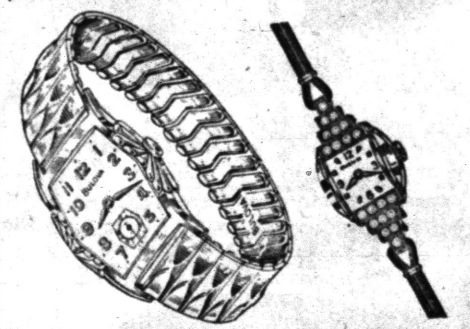


17-Jewel Webster with Expansion Band
\$1995

17-Jewel Webster Waterproof
\$1995

A beautiful gift! 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring. With matching expansion bracelet.

Waterproof, shockproof... with sweep second hand, luminous dial and unbreakable mainspring.



17-Jewel Bulova Director
\$3250

20-Diamond Croton Phenix
\$5950

The look of a leader. 17 jewel, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring, luxury expansion band.

Fabulous beauty in a superb 20-diamond Croton watch. Stunning, gleaming white case. Precision 17-jewel movement.



Emerald Shape Bridal Duet
\$9950

Beautiful Diamond Solitaire
\$250

14-Diamond Duette
\$125

Emerald shape bridal pair of exquisite beauty! Rings fit snugly together to prevent slipping and turning. An exceptional value!

Large, brilliant diamond set in a charming gold mounting of classic simplicity. Thrilling Christmas gift... outstanding value.

Newest fashion in bridal pairs. 14 fiery diamonds in lovely 14K gold mounting.



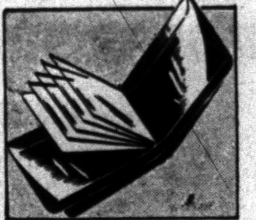
Cuff Link Sets
\$350

Smartly designed cuff links and matching tie clasp. Ever popular gift for the men on your list!



MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES
\$995

"Dancing Ballerina" musical jewel box. Just lift the cover... it plays a gay tune. A charming Yuletide gift!



Large Selection Leather Wallets
from \$195



Child's 3-Piece Mother Goose Set
78¢

Plate, bowl and cup gaily decorated with colorful Mother Goose characters.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS



Men's or Ladies' Sterling Silver Photo-Ident Bands

Handsome sterling silver expansion watch bands with concealed hinged compartment that holds pictures of your loved ones.



Schick '25' Shaver

Regular Price \$29.50
Old Shaver Trade-in \$14.62
YOUR COST \$14.88

Without Trade \$19.88

New Schick "25" gives fastest, closest, most comfortable shave! Choice of red, beige, green or grey. Travel case included. A huge saving!

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT

Enggass
JEWELRY CO.

25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

It's Malloy's for Your Christmas Clothing and Gift Requirements

LET US HELP YOU TO SELECT A MAN'S SUIT FOR HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT!

MEN'S SUITS

We have every conceivable fabric and pattern in regulars, shorts and longs... flannels, worsteds and gabardines...

SPECIAL: Better Quality ALL WOOL FLANNELS
\$45.00

FROM
\$29.50
to \$69.50

ALL WOOL SUBURBAN COATS and JACKETS

Cashmere blends, tweeds, suedes, corduroy and leather...

PRICED FROM
\$19.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

by Revere

Pullover styles in V or crew neck... lambs wool & orlon.

Priced From
\$7.95

MEN'S TIES

by Wembley

All carefully chosen for the most discriminating taste...

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9



a new world of color...
Permachromes
sport shirts
by
Marlboro



Nowhere can you find richer fabrics, more vibrant colors, handsomer styling than in this new Marlboro collection of cotton-and-lofted-chrom-spun, the acetate fiber with locked-in color. Short point, spread, slotted convertible collar... two-button adjustable cuffs.

LADIES' LINGERIE

is always a welcome gift...

Choose from an excellent variety of slips and gowns.

Priced From
\$3.95



Other Suggestions for Her Gift

Sweaters from \$3.95

Dusters from 6.95

Hosiery from 1.00

Ship 'n Shore Blouses

Costume Jewelry

Kate Greenaway FROCKS

New shipment just arrived in time for Christmas... all washable fabrics.

Sizes 2 to 12

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Rejects Request Second Time

Sylvan Lake Denies Bid to Build Lumber Outlet on Orchard Lake

The Sylvan Lake City Council last night rejected for the second time a request from a Detroit lumber company to build a retail outlet on Orchard Lake in the city.

The council also accepted a \$2,231 bid from the Brooks Stanford Co. for the extension for water mains and sanitary sewer on Lakeview street through to Garland road.

According to City Manager Ernest L. Ethier, work will begin immediately installing the 417 feet of four-inch water lines and 107 feet of sanitary sewer.

No decision was reached by the council on the request of Sam G. Warwick to build in the Sherwood Forest Subdivision.

Ethier announced that the City Hall would be closed on Dec. 24 and 31.

Budapest Workers Revolt for 3rd Day

(Continued From Page One)

capital that Kadar had committed suicide or vanished. The rumors could not be checked, however, and appeared to be more wishful thinking than anything else. There was no way of knowing unless the government makes an announcement.

Serov has a log record in connection with deportations. Documents captured during World War II showed he signed the order, just before the German attack on Russia in June 1941, under which thousands were exiled to Siberia from the Baltic Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

New Employee Steals Mail; Awaits Sentence

DETROIT (AP)—Warren O. Knight, a 23-year-old Detroit, has had one of the briefest careers on record with the Post Office Department.

Knight, unemployed since he got out of the Army last September, finally landed a job sorting Christmas mail Monday.

Tuesday he was fired.

Wednesday he pleaded guilty to mail theft. Today he awaits sentence.

Postal inspector Carl Wheeler testified he stopped Knight as he left work Tuesday and found four letters concealed under his jacket. Wheeler said Knight told him he needed money to impress a girl friend.

Parley Is Continuing to End Fisher Strike

(Continued From Page One)

and day, both sides went into a second meeting at 10 a.m.

Some 50 pickets, with 150 more in reserve, braved 20-degree temperature as they circled the plant's entrances.

The strike, called because of alleged speeded up production, resulted in the layoff of 2,200 production line workers at Pontiac Motor Division yesterday morning. The struck plant provides all the auto bodies for the Pontiac plant.

More of the Pontiac Motor plant's 12,000 will be sent home if the strike continues, a spokesman for the Division said yesterday.

Today the spokesman said he did not know when the continued layoff would begin. "We know we can work through today and begin tomorrow," he commented.

Members of Fisher Body Local 596 voted Nov. 14 to strike the plant because of the alleged speed ups and removal of former privileges granted to workers.

Country Schools Get More Aid

State Helps Rural Areas at Expense of Cities to Be Discussion Topic

A trend by which state school aid is being directed more and more to rural areas at the expense of urban areas will be discussed tonight at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will give a preliminary report on the situation, which he says is "disadvantageous" to Pontiac.

This year, for instance, for the first time the school district is operating with less than half its funds provided by the state, Whitmer said.

The discussion will be aimed at possible recommendations to the legislature, Whitmer added.

Whitmer also will report on the schools' program for closer cooperation with industry.

He will review a visit of a dozen Pontiac educators to the GMC Truck & Coach plant Nov. 29.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the board's offices, 40 Patterson St.

'Good Samaritans' Hold Victim, Let Thief Go

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—Longshoreman Paul De Hate was so angry today he didn't know the time of day.

Suddenly, after a stranger jostled him, De Hate realized his watch was gone. He caught up with the stranger, felled him and shook a confession from him.

Just then two Good Samaritans (?) came along and mistook the sinner for the sinned against. They pulled De Hate from the battle and restrained him while the thief ran off with his watch.



FUR WHAT?—Those are not albino caterpillars attacking this model's face but pieces of white mink on an unusual hat by Svend of Paris. Rhinestone-dotted brown net drawn tightly about the head with a big bow comprises the rest of it.

Order Examination of ITU Mailers Local

DETROIT (AP)—An examination of the books of the Detroit Mailers Local No. 40 has been ordered by Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne.

The International Typographical Union asked the examination yesterday.

Local 40, whose members are employed by Detroit Newspapers, voted recently to disaffiliate from the ITU. The ITU then ousted local President Max Burns and took over the local.

The ITU went to court to get books and records it said were missing. Some \$30,000 (T) in union funds is involved.

Warm Welcome at Camp Kimler

Operation Safe Haven Brings First Refugees to Air Force Base

CAMP KILMER, N.J. (AP)—The first Hungarians flying here on operation Safe Haven got a warm welcome from the President's right hand man on refugee problems.

"Acting on behalf of President Eisenhower," Tracy S. Voorhees told the 199 Hungarians as they arrived at McGuire Air Force Base 45 miles south of here yesterday, "Welcome to the United States of America!"

Voorhees, who is special coordinator of the Hungarian refugee program, assured this nation's newest residents, "You have come among friends."

Then Voorhees shook hands with each refugee and patted the babies.

He was so enthusiastic about his work that when this reporter climbed down the ramp, Voorhees grabbed him by the hand, too, and cried on behalf of the President, "Welcome to America!"

These are the first of 9,500 Hungarians who are being flown here by Military Air Transport Service. Other Hungarians, of course, have been brought in on commercial flights and still others are coming by boat.

But this is the first of a big push to move the 9,500 by air before the end of the month.

It's a long and weary trip from Munich, where these refugees took off Tuesday, most of them on the first flight of their lives.

University Will Offer Pre-Journalism Award

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will offer a \$100 scholarship to a pre-journalism freshman next fall for the first time.

Known as the John L. Brumm Scholarship Award, it will honor the former chairman of the U. of M. Department of Journalism. Selection will come from the ranks of senior staffers now on Michigan high school publications and will be made by the scholarship committee of the Michigan Intercollegiate Press Assn.

Commerce Board Buys Vote Machines

Pleased with results of a voting machine trial this year, the Commerce Township Board last night voted to buy the three machines they rented earlier this year.

Under the option with the producing company, rent payments made will apply on the purchase price of the machine.

At last night's regular monthly meeting, Township Clerk Earl Garner was instructed to complete the deal.

Two Seek Wayne Post

DETROIT (AP)—Alger F. Malo, Detroit Director of Streets and Traffic, says he will seek the Wayne County highway engineer's job. The \$23,361-a-year post will be vacated Dec. 31 through retirement of Leroy C. Smith. Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner also has filed an application for the job with the Wayne County Civil Service Commission.

State Police Nab Ousted Justice

(Continued From Page One)

Jacob A. Dalm Jr., who issued the gross indecency warrant against Williams, accused the justice of making immoral advances to a 30-year-old man whom he reportedly met in a restaurant in Vicksburg Oct. 29. Dalm did not name the man.

He added the warrant was not issued until yesterday because his office made "an intensive investigation" after the man reported the alleged incident to him Oct. 30.

Williams was scheduled for arraignment today in Kalamazoo Municipal Court.

Youth on Probation, Ordered to Cut Hair

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Convicted of slugging a fellow drag-racer, Lou Dale Wanek, 18, will serve a 24-hour jail sentence Saturday and as a condition of three years probation he'll have to forego his Elvis Presley haircuts.

Wanek had the long sideburns shaved off and when he returned to court Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson commented:

"You look a lot better. There's going to be none of this bobtail, curls and ringlets stuff while you're on probation. A person's appearance generally reflects his inward thoughts."

Wanek was convicted of striking 17-year-old Edward Dobrinsky with a chain when he refused to accept a challenge for a race.

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a pair today!

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comfy with
"HONEYBUGS"

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These carpets are an excellent value . . . all

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carpet installed be-
fore Christmas.

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Lincoln Junior High Presents Yuletide Program

In an elaborate holiday setting, over 180 students of the Vocal Department of Lincoln Junior High School presented two performances of a Christmas program of music and pageantry for the students and faculty. Solos, ensembles, choruses and dramatic tableaux were featured.

The program opened with a medley of Christmas carols especially arranged by Jerry Smith, head of the Vocal Department of the school. Marilyn Vernon, school president, set the scene by describing in blank verse the theme of the program and the significance of Christmas customs.

The combined choruses presented "Happy Holiday" by Berlin in an artistic winter wonderland setting designed as a full backdrop on sheer cloth separating two country scenes with an illusion of distant snow-covered hills.

The Entr'Acte revealed members of the Girls Ensemble costumed as little children waiting up for Santa. They sang as they dramatized two numbers: "Frosty, the Snowman" by Rollins and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" by Coats.

The Boys Glee Club of 20 voices under the direction of Julius Middelort appeared in a group of three numbers which comprised Scene One laid in a living room of a modern home, complete in every detail even to a glowing fireplace. The numbers included "Winter Wonderland" by Bernard, "White Christmas" by Berlin and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," an old English folk song.

SPECIAL STAGING

The between-scenes number was an expressly arranged version of

"Christmas Island" sung by the Girls Triple Trio with special staging effects. The blending of voices in this number was particularly delicate and effective.

Scene Two was performed by the Ninth Grade Chorus under the direction of Mr. Smith. The four numbers included "I've Got the Spirit of Christmas" by Brooks, "The 12 Days of Christmas" by Sidney in a 12-part arrangement of madrigal-type carol, "Jingle Bells" harmonized by Charles, with intricate phrasing and difficult tempo changes which were professionally executed; and "The Christmas Song" by Ringwald.

Two numbers were sung by the Boys Ensemble for between-scenes entertainment: "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Marks and "Deck the Halls," an old Welsh air. Julius Middelort directed and accompanied this group.

The Chorales, directed by Sue Eckley, presented Scene Three with the singing of "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson and "Silver Bells" by Livingston.

Blue Star Group Names Officers

Mrs. Florence McCrae was elected president of Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four at the Tuesday evening meeting held in YMCA.

Serving with Mrs. McCrae are Mrs. John Yung, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Schram, second vice president; Mrs. James Dando, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Dennis, financial secretary; and Mrs. Lettie Hancock, treasurer.

Officers will be installed on Jan. 10.

The group is packing Christmas baskets and also is distributing gifts to the servicemen in Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

carried a religious theme of "The First and Lasting Spirit of Christmas" and was narrated by Linda Tabor and Judy Kenney, who effectively created the mood of the holy scenes of the Nativity. Marilyn Vernon, soprano, opened the musical drama by singing "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" by Gritton.

TABLEAU STAGED

The scene of the Wise Men was presented in tableau by Virgil Apley, Robert McCarroll and Gary Sprague in an artistic setting of Bethlehem in the Judean Hills. The Boys Glee Club sang "Silent Night" by Gruber and "The Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger.

The scene of the shepherds was portrayed by Ed Almas, Leonard Ferrell, Don Shelton and Charles McMichael, who enacted the tableau as the Ninth Grade Chorus sang the beautifully descriptive number, "As Lately We Watched" by Kirk, and the song that is almost a prayer, "O Holy Night" by Adam.

The manger scene revealed Anita Hodge as Mary and Tolbert Carter as Joseph watching the tiny Babe in the manger. The Chorales sang two lullabies, "Lullaby, Little Jesus" by Magney and "What Child Is This?" an old English tune.

With Linda Tabor giving the poetic call to worship, a dignified procession brought all singers to the stage in "O Come, All Ye Faithful" by Reading and the combined choruses sang a thrilling finale, "Christmas Day" by Holst. The narrators gave a prayer for peace and goodwill as singers breathed a hushed amen to close the program.

Mrs. Margaret Burette and the art classes designed and executed the elaborate and colorful settings. Robert Morse directed the tableaux and Mrs. T. E. Wiersma wrote the continuity.

George Gary and the printing classes supplied the programs;



Pontiac Press Photo

These five girls are setting the scene for the fire-side episode in the "Spirit of Christmas," a festival to be presented tonight by students of Lincoln Junior High School. Over 180 students will participate in the performance. Girls above taking part in the skit include (seated from left to right) Sharon Nelson of Brooklyn avenue, Marilyn Vernon of Rundell street and Diane Swansey of Yale avenue. Standing (left to right) are Delores Kasten of Oliver street and Kim Nixon of Pingree avenue. They're singing a song about Santa Claus coming to town.

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Dress Salon — Second Floor

Only First Class Postage Will Arrive by Christmas

The deadline for two-cent Christmas cards and three-cent Christmas letters to distant points is definitely past, Leslie H. Dean, acting Pontiac postmaster, warned today.

"From now on, all Christmas cards should be sent by first-class mail if they're expected to arrive by Christmas," Dean said. "And all letters and cards to distant cities should go air mail."

Dean, who has hired about 30 holiday workers to help with the seasonal rush in all departments of the Pontiac office, said he expects the peak mail load next weekend.

"Up to now, we're in no trouble," Dean said. "Cancellations here yesterday totaled 139,000—only about two and a half times the normal load."

"The peak load, sometime over the weekend, will probably hit 400,000 pieces of mail."

Saar Treaty OK'd by French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly has approved by a vote of 354 to 225 the treaty returning the long disputed Saarland to West Germany by the first of next year.

The Saar, a German-speaking industrial and mining region, has been tied economically to France since World War II. It has an area of almost 1,000 square miles and a population of 987,000.

The approval of the treaty removes an old thorn in French-German relations.

Red Cross Asks Aid for Hungary

Urges County Residents Donate \$14,943 Quota of \$5 Million U.S. Fund

Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, is facing an emergency deadline to raise \$14,943 as its share of the \$5,000,000 national fund designated for Hungarian aid.

A letter has been sent to Pontiac Area United Fund from Adolph Klein of Royal Oak, chapter treasurer, advising that agency of the goal and asking assistance to avoid a special campaign. It is hoped to reach the goal by Christmas.

The Rev. William Hamm, chapter chairman, says "We are very grateful to Oakland County residents for their excellent participation in the recent United Fund drive, but response to the program for Hungarian relief has been very poor. It is very urgent that we meet this quota."

Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, chapter executive director, says the chapter will not know if aid will be available from Pontiac Area United Fund until after a board meeting, scheduled next Wednesday. However she said, Detroit United Foundation has allocated \$8,115 to the chapter.

EXPLAINS ROLE

In explaining the Red Cross role in the situation, Mrs. Bennett said that Hungarian and Austrian governments have designated Red Cross as a basic relief agency for food, clothing and shelter. Red Cross is handling welfare service for refugees arriving at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

The agency is accepting and transmitting cables from the United States to Hungarians in Europe, and it is aiding all other legitimate relief efforts.

News of the Men in Service

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Ruth Esther Tibbetts is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Tibbetts, reside at 210 Roslyn St.

Esther is a graduate of Pontiac High School and worked at the Bell Telephone Co. before enlisting.

Second Lieutenant Robert Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of 1223 Clark Rd., has been graduated from the Army's Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lieutenant Porter was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1956 and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Marine Pvt. Judith E. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mills, 377 Goring St., recently graduated from recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

Before entering the service in September of 1956, Judith graduated from Pontiac High School.

William E. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Welch, 140 South St., Leonard, recently was graduated from the Army's Aircraft and Guided Missile school at Fort Worth, Texas.

Before entering the Army he was employed at the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

James W. Frink, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne C. Frink of 323 W. Fourth St., Rochester, recently joined the United States Air Force Reserve under the Non-Prior Service program which became effective October 1, 1956.

Upon completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will study in the USAF Technical School Administration Course.

After six months active duty he will resume civilian life while training as a member of the 43rd Fighter Bomber Wing for at least seven years.

Japan Gets Council OK for U.N. Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Security Council has recommended unanimously that Japan be admitted to the United Nations as its 80th member.

The council's action opened the way for quick final action in the 79-nation General Assembly where approval was only a formality.

The approval of Japan came after more than four years of waiting. The application, first submitted July 16, 1952, had been vetoed four times by the Soviet Union.

The United States had been one of the strong backers of Japan's membership bid. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said before today's vote that the United States would warmly welcome Japan's admission.

Fire Damages Train

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP)—Fire damaged two steel cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad's passenger train, The St. Louisiana, near here last night. No injuries were reported.

About 1,700 species of plants are found in the Arctic.

Hungary Relief Goal Lags: U.S. Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross states it has collected about one-third of its five million dollar Hungarian relief goal.

Ellsworth Bunker, Red Cross president, urged the organization's chapters to spur their money raising efforts, saying in a statement that "red cross responsibilities in the huge relief effort are expanding daily."

"The goal we have set is the absolute minimum to care for these people who have suffered so much in past two weeks compared to three million dollars raised in Sweden, two million in Norway and one million each in Britain, Denmark and Switzerland."

Find Justice Innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—William Power Maloney, former chief of the Justice Department's Trial Section, has been found innocent of charges that he filed late income tax returns for 1952 and 1953. Maloney, 52, is now a New York attorney.

U.S. Girl Scouts Head to Air 'Bill of Rights'

Mrs. Roy F. Layton, president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. national organization, and two Girl Scouts will talk about Girl Scouting and the Bill of Rights over the ABC radio network, Friday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. E.S.T.

The program, "Bill of Rights Day," is produced by the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society. Other speakers will participate.

More than 70 million acres in Nevada are utilized for livestock rangeland.

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recently was graduated from the Army's Aircraft and Guided Missile school at Fort Worth, Texas.

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will study in the USAF Technical School Administration Course.

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\$32	34.99		Fur Trims
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SKIRTS	\$1.99 UP
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Both decanters same price as regular fifth. Pre-wrapped in handsome gift boxes with removable labels. Open easily to add gift card.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO. N. Y. C. SCHENLEY RESERVE BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 46% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - IMPORTED O.F.C. CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 5 YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF

Waterford Woman Wins Top Dairy Herd Prize

Give 4 Awards as 150 Watch

4 County Associations Gather in Commerce for Banquet

A Waterford Township farm owner received the Pontiac Press award for the dairy herd of the year and three newly-named Centennial Farms were presented with Detroit Edison Co. Plaques last night at the Oakland County Dairy-men's Annual Banquet at Commerce.

Following the dinner and program which was attended by 150 persons, the county's four Dairy Herd Improvement Assns. conducted their annual meetings.

A committee, to be announced later, was named to study the idea of organizing DHIA into one county-wide group.

Chairman for the annual event was Sam Smith, president of the Oakland County Dairy Committee and in charge of arrangements was Lyle Abel, Oakland County Agricultural Agent.

Guest speaker for the evening was Professor Jim Hays of MSU who gave his nationally famous and side-splitting account of "The Cardboard Cow."

Mrs. Myrtle Hess, owner of Lone Cedar Farm at 825 South Williams Lake Rd., took the annual Pontiac Press award for her herd of 21 registered Guernsey cows. Presentation was made by Abbie Kucera, Pontiac Press Suburban Editor.

Mrs. Hess, who was born on the farm which was cleared and started by her grandfather, J. O. Hathaway in 1852, credits much of the success of her farm to its manager, N. E. Arnold, who has been with the Hesses some 18 years.

The winning herd produced 457 pounds of butterfat per animal and 8,118 pounds of milk for 1956. Five year average was 7,944 pounds of milk and 437 pounds of butterfat.

Dan Hines of the Detroit Edison Co. presented plaques to the owners of the county's newly-designated Centennial Farms.

Plaque receivers were Mrs. Hazel Joyner of Rose Township, Mrs. and Mrs. Clare G. Voorhees of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Green for the Arthur R. Greens of Walled Lake.

The Joyner farm, located at 225 Munger Rd., was purchased in 1852. Mrs. Joyner says she still enjoys the shade from the row of original maple trees set-out when the farm was first settled.

The Voorhees, who live at 6700 Brendel, trace the purchase of their property back to 1840. Outstanding, they believe, are the two giant pines and shrubbery and myrtle, planted there by the grandparents.

The Arthur Green and Sons Fruit farm land, 37800 14 Mile Rd., was bought back in 1832 from the government. Begun with only a half-acre of cleared ground, it is now a productive 160-acre fruit farm. The present Green family still has in its possession the original land grant signed by President Andrew Jackson.

Dinner for last night's event was prepared and served by women of Commerce OES.

300 Children to Give Annual Outdoor Sing

The annual "outdoor sing" to be presented by more than 300 Stringham school children, will be given Wednesday, Dec. 19 on the school lawn.

Stringham was the first school in Waterford Township to initiate this type of Christmas program into the holiday season six years ago, and many schools in the area have followed with similar programs, according to Mrs. Martin F. Barnhart, P.T.A. president.

The 30-minute program will begin at 7 p.m. sharp. Various elementary grades have been practicing the same carols, under the direction of Miss Carol Roesser, music director at Stringham.

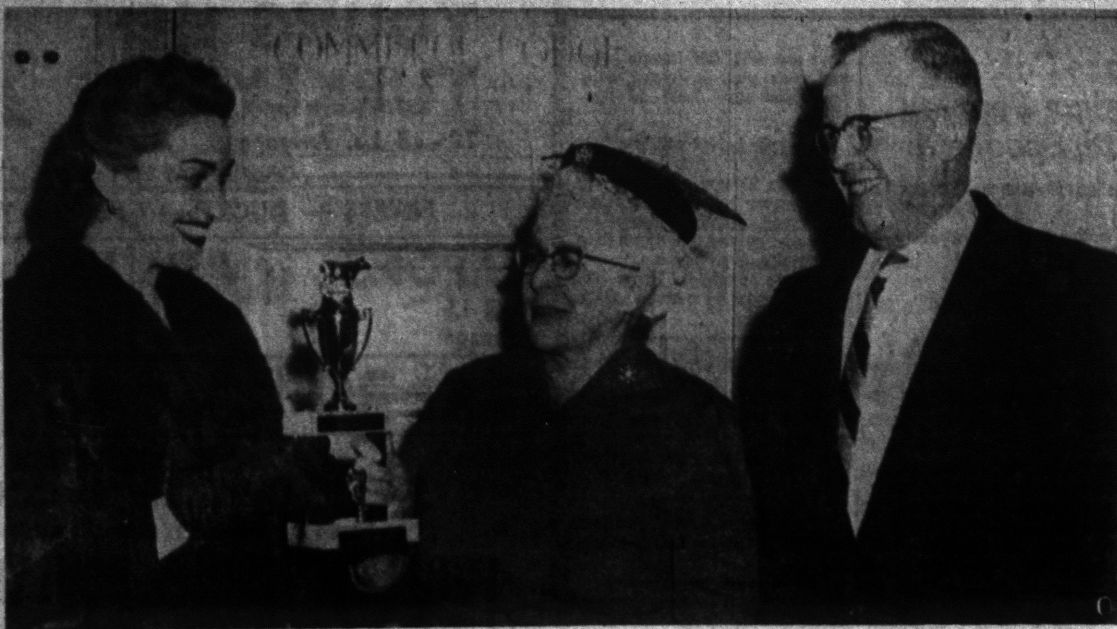
A Manger Scene will be featured under floodlights in front of the building, and fathers of Stringham school children are asked to join a "manger-scene-bee" on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Following the musical program, the children will be served hot chocolate and fried cakes in their respective rooms, and the parents are invited to a coffee hour in the small auditorium.

County Deaths

Laurence Ray Franks
ROCHESTER—Graveside services for Laurence Ray Franks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Franks, 3565 Harrison, Brooklands was held today at Mt. Avon Cemetery. The baby was dead at birth Wednesday at Avon Center Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are four sisters and brothers, Darlene, Donald, Beverly, and Walter, all of Avon Township. Arrangements were made by William R. Potere Funeral Home here.



ANNUAL PRESS DAIRY AWARD — Mrs. Myrtle Hess, center, of Lone Cedar Dairy Farm, 825 South Williams Lake Rd., and farm manager, N. E. Arnold, smilingly take The Pontiac Press

trophy for outstanding herd of the year. Presentation is by Abbie Kucera, Press Suburban Editor.



CENTENNIAL FARMS RECOGNITION — Three farms endorsed by the Michigan Historical Assn. were given plaques by the Detroit Edison Co. at the annual Oakland County Dairy-men's banquet last night. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Greene receive recognition for their farm at 37800 14 Mile Rd., Walled Lake. Other plaques went to Mrs. Hazel Joyner, Rose Township, and the Clare G. Voorhees, of Davisburg.

Name New Trustee, Raise Bond Interest on Schools

WALLED LAKE — Naming of John Clark to the Board of Education and a junior high school study committee, land negotiations, and approval of higher interest for \$400,000 worth of bonds were features of this week's board meeting here.

Clark, who lives in Westacres, is taking the place of Mrs. Katherine Stover, who resigned her board post because she and her family are moving from the school district.

Her resignation was accepted with expressions of regret. Clark will serve the remainder of her term, which expires in June, 1957.

A wait until salaries for the coming year are considered was asked when recommendations on professional problems were presented at the board meeting by a Teachers Club committee.

The ideas included a proposed salary schedule.

Aid in planning the new junior high school, to be on Commerce road across from Union School, is a goal of the newly named study committee.

The board approved plans for the Commerce and Decker School additions, and studied possibilities of an addition at either Twin Beach or Wixom schools.

The latter decision rests on growth in population in the coming year, the board decided.

Negotiations are being completed for the approximate 28 acres which will be needed for the junior high school and grounds.

The board also agreed to make an offer of \$1,750 per acre for additional land at Commerce. The owner had asked \$2,800 per acre.

A resolution to amend the application to sell the final \$400,000 of school bonds was passed. The amendment will carry a maximum interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent instead of 4 1/4 as in the original application sent to the Municipal Finance Commission.

Organic Gardeners to Hear Soil Talk
Roy Hoover, a soil expert of Gilman, Ill., is to talk to the Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club tonight at 7:45 at the Royal Oak High School. The public is invited to hear his ideas on development of soils.

Funeral Walk Ends in Hospital Trip

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Agatha Hurley of 710 Willard St., was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday noon where she was treated for a double fracture of her left arm. Mrs. Hurley slipped on the ice on Lawrence street in Pontiac as she was on her way to the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Purcell.

Cedar Unit to Meet

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Cedar Island Home Owners will hold a meeting at the Old Town Hall tonight at 8. Nicholas Randall, president of the group said that all residents are invited to participate in the meeting.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Auburn Heights, Green Yule Events This Week

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The PTSA of Auburn Heights Junior High School, meeting here at the school tonight for the Christmas Musical program, will eliminate business for the evening.

The Junior High Choir will present a series of Christmas Carols under the leadership of Barbara LeBeau, and Gerald O'Connor will direct the school's band in a musical medley.

The public is invited to attend the presentation.

West Bloomfield
Green School PTA will hold its Christmas meeting this year at West Bloomfield High School. The day will be Friday and time, 8 p.m.

Third and fourth grades, under the supervision of Teacher Mrs. Dickie will present the play, "When Christ Was Born." Each child will participate. Teacher Mrs. White and her first and second graders will present the "Shoemaker and the Elves."

A social hour is scheduled to follow.

Two "Care Trees," at Green School again this year are fast filling with name tags. Children bring money which they put in a box designated for overseas aid and thus receive their tags which they hang on the trees.

Lakeville
A change of date for the PTA meeting at which the school chil-

graders under the direction of Mrs. Donald Weston.

Besides songs, they will give a puppet show, "The Night Before Christmas" written by fifth grade students. They also created puppets and their own stage.

After refreshments parents will have an opportunity to visit the new unit of the school opened to students last month. Students have prepared bulletin boards and trees with handmade decorations for their parents visit.

Anyone interested in viewing the school should attend the program.

Vote Won't Cut Corn Grown

Walter Cook Says Local Farmers Less Interested in Allotments Now

Defeat of the corn soil bank base acreage plan on a national scale probably won't lower the amount of corn grown in Oakland County. Walter Cook, director of the Agriculture Stabilization Commission office here said today.

"But it probably will mean farmers will be less interested in observing corn allotments," he says.

Oakland county farmers voted Tuesday, 87 for the soil bank program and 12 for the acreage allotment. More farmers approved the soil bank plan nationally, than the older plan, but not enough to tally the required 60 per cent.

"Oakland's farmers probably see less difference between the soil bank plan tried last year than the allotment plan used earlier," Cook said. "In states where corn is a major crop, like Iowa or Illinois, the acreage allotment would be more desirable."

Memorial to Enable Typing Primer Size

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Nina Haughn Memorial Committee has selected a gift which will be presented to the Commerce Elementary School in the near future.

Mrs. Edward A. Beaupre, committee chairman, revealed today that a primer typewriter has been ordered, as a memorial because it will benefit children in the lower elementary grades. Mrs. Haughn taught children at that scholastic level for more than 20 years in Commerce until she passed away last summer.

The typewriter, producing letters one-quarter inch in size, makes it easy for pupils in early grades to read printed matter. A similar one has been used at another school in the Walled Lake District, the Union Lake Elementary School.

In addition to Mrs. Beaupre, committee members include Mrs. Tressa King, Mrs. Terry Snider and Mrs. Norma Mansfield.

County Ag Man Gives Advice on Chick Buying

Plan to buy more chicks for laying flock replacements this winter and spring, suggests Lyle Abel, County Agricultural Agent. He believes that laying flocks will be more profitable during the year starting in September 1957 than in the season immediately ahead.

The economists predict that prices for this winter and spring will be about 10 per cent lower than in the same period of 1955. They expect an oversupply of eggs—an oversupply laid by the large number of chicks hatched in the first eight months of 1956.

Low prices will keep some poultrymen from buying a large number of chicks for laying flock replacements. Hence, egg supplies will be lower and prices higher in the fall and winter of 1957-58, Abel believes.

Hazel Park Voters Allow School Bonds

HAZEL PARK—A third of Hazel Park's registered voters turned out yesterday, and a narrow margin won approval of \$5,500,000 to build a new high school and elementary school additions.

The vote was 1,732 to 1,247, a total of 2,979 of the city's 7,000 on voters rolls here.

"About 1,600 students will be taken care of in the new high school," Assistant Superintendent Wilfred Webb said this morning. "In addition, it will provide 40 new classrooms in the district's eight elementary schools."

The bond issue approved will not include junior high school projects. An earlier bond issue asked, would have included that with other projects, at an \$8,500,000 total. Voters turned it down last spring. A citizens committee revived the school building issue, asking a \$7,500,000 that was trimmed by school

board members to the \$5,500,000 figure.

With children on half and part-time sessions, the school building program is to start immediately.

Heart of Hills Plans Parade

Biggest Holiday Event to Star Queens Rifles, Floats, Bands, Santa

ROCHESTER—Lions Club members here are planning the biggest and best parade ever put on in the "Heart of the Hills" country. Date for the big fifth annual Christmas event is Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

In keeping with their custom of having "something out of the ordinary," the Lions this year will have "The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada," Regimental Bugle band from Toronto.

Thirty floats have been entered by various organizations and another parade feature will be the Chrysler Highlander Bagpipe Band, which will be returned after making a hit during its appearance here two years ago.

Bands to play include the Rochester High Band under the direction of Ward Reid and Avondale High School Band under the direction of John Netzeck.

Special entries include the Lions Club clown and the water spouting car; Detroit Edison's calliope; Chrysler "Dream Car of the Future" and others. Santa will ride an enormous float at the end of the parade.

Persons or groups wishing to register an entry may do so with Bud Maynard, chairman, at OL 1-0697.

Ona Lakers to Meet

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Ona Lake Home Extension Group will meet with Mrs. Frank Ruggies tomorrow evening for the lesson on making Christmas decorations.

PLEASE ACCEPT 25¢

On the Purchase of Any 5-lb. or Larger Bag of

Robin Hood FLOUR

Take the coupon below to your grocer and he will accept it as part payment of 25¢ on the purchase of any 5-lb. or larger package of Robin Hood Flour.

And when you use Robin Hood, you'll find it's the one flour you need for best results. That's because Robin Hood is made from a variety of choice wheats. They're combined with special care and skill to give you best results with one flour for all your baking.

So take advantage of this generous offer. Clip the coupon and take it to your grocer. He'll allow you 25¢ on the purchase of any 5-lb. or larger package of Robin Hood Flour at the usual price. Act quickly. This offer lasts a limited time only!

This coupon is redeemable at any grocer who sells ROBIN HOOD FLOUR!

Save 25¢

On Your Next Purchase of Robin Hood Flour, 5-lb. or larger

Take this coupon to your grocer. It is worth 25¢ on the purchase of Robin Hood Flour if so applied on or before Jan. 1, 1958. Limit One to a Family.

Mr. Grocer: Redeem this coupon as our agent for 25¢ only when applied to purchase of Robin Hood Flour by customer at your store on or before Jan. 1, 1958. Customer must pay any sales tax. Our salesman will pay you 25¢ (plus 3¢ handling) on surrender of this coupon if so redeemed. Or mail to Robin Hood Flour, Box 96, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Invalidates previous purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupon redemption must be shown upon request. This coupon is void where prohibited, restricted or taxed.

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent!

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY

Steel Prices
Might Go UpNickel-Bearing Alloys
to Have Higher Tags
as Result of Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure is growing for a new round of price increases in the steel industry, the Iron Age, National Metalworking weekly, said yesterday.

Last week's rise in nickel prices will soon be reflected in higher tags on nickel-bearing steel alloys, Iron Age says, adding that a leading producer of stainless steel will announce price boosts of as much as three cents a pound, or \$60 a ton, this week.

The amount of the prospective increase for stainless steel will depend on nickel content, it added.

(The Iron Age comment was prepared before announcement yesterday of price increases by Allegheny Ludlum for nickel-bearing stainless steel. The increase for most common grades ranged from 1.75 cents to 6 cents a pound.)

Shortages of steel plate have resulted in mounting demand for government allocation of scarce supplies, Iron Age went on, but steel mills and some top policymakers in the Eisenhower administration oppose such action.

The tug-of-war in plates is an outgrowth of the Suez Canal shutdown and the choking off of Middle East oil, the publication pointed out. The resulting European oil shortage calls for a stepup in oil tanker construction.

Steel mills resent backstage government pressure to force "voluntary" channeling of plate and structural steel to shipbuilders, the weekly said.

Steel Shares Drop
Because of Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., declined late yesterday following word that the two companies would push merger plans despite Justice Department disapproval.

In early afternoon, Bethlehem was off \$2.25 a share at \$186 and Youngstown off \$2.75 at \$125.

Both stocks were lower at the start of trading and then recovered, only to decline again.

At the worst, Bethlehem tumbled around \$3 and Youngstown about \$14.

Announcement of the plans for consummation of the merger came after the close of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

A \$400 bronze plaque honoring Pontiac Police Department retired and deceased officers was approved last night by the police officers association.

Officers voted for the plaque to hang in the lobby of the new Public Safety Building.

It will honor all policemen since the department was formed in 1913.

County Deaths

George W. King — Service for George W. King, 79, of 5367 Dixie Hwy., will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mr. King died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home Wednesday.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County and member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, he is survived by his wife Lottie E., a brother, Percy King of Drayton Plains and one sister, Mrs. May Travis of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Charles E. Witke — Service for Charles E. Witke, 72, of 6641 Auburn Rd., who died Monday at his home, will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Witke is survived by his wife, Pauline; two sons, Leonard, Grose Pointe Woods, Elmer, Utica; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Leucht, and Mrs. Wanda Semeraw, both of Detroit; one brother, Henry of Detroit; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Albert Ruggles — Service for Mrs. Carrie Ruggles, 85, who was born here and was the widow of Albert Ruggles, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Harmon Funeral Home, Kingston, with burial in Kingston Cemetery. She died at her Kingston home Monday.

Surviving are two sons, Norman and Bruce, of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Clark of Saginaw and Mrs. Oscar Berry of Berkeley, Ill.; a brother, George Rudd of Marquette, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Schuler, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Witke.

Allice Lucille Daniel — Service for Allice Lucille Daniel, 13-month-old daughter of the Willard Daniels, 2616 Dearborn St., who died in Henry Ford Hospital Tuesday after a five-day illness, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Purlsey Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery, Ortonville. Born in Pontiac, she was their only child and had undergone surgery for a heart condition.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmers' Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale quantities.

PRICES FRIDAY were:

FRUIT: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 8.00; No. 1, 7.50-8.00; Apples, Greening, 7.00; No. 1, 6.50-7.00; Apples, Jonathan, 7.00; No. 1, 6.50-7.00; Apples, McIntosh, 7.00; No. 1, 6.50-7.00; Apples, Northern Spy, 7.00; No. 1, 6.50-7.00; Apples, Wolf River, 7.00; No. 1, 6.50-7.00; Apples, 2.00-2.50; 4-gal. case.

VEGETABLES: MISC.: Beets, Topped, 2.00; No. 1, 1.50-2.00; Cabbage, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Cabbage, Standard, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Carrots, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Cauliflower, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Celery, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Corn, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Cucumbers, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Eggplants, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Lettuce, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Onions, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Peas, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Potatoes, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Radishes, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Spinach, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Squash, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Tomatoes, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Turnips, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Beans, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Peas, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Corn, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Cucumbers, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Eggplants, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Lettuce, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Onions, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Peas, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Potatoes, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Radishes, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Spinach, 1.00; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; Squash, 1.00; 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A Christmas to Remember

When Santa Paid a Visit to the Bowery

By FANNIE HURST

It was late November when I arrived in New York for the first time, from my home town, St. Louis.

I wanted to write. Newly out of college I had neither relatives nor friends in the metropolis. I was an exploring stranger in a strange land, a lone roomer in an impersonal side-street hotel.

For days on end, no voice was directed to me except the toneless theme song of the city: Step lively! Watch your step! This way! All out!

When Christmas Eve arrived, and lighted trees shown in windows and public squares, my spirits reached a new low. Not even my favorite pastime of browsing the city streets, could get my spirits off the ground. Nostalgia for home and all that went with it, had me in its grip.

With the fearlessness of a babe in the wood, I found myself, this night before Christmas, wandering through the lower reaches of Manhattan, elevated trains roaring overhead, furtive men lurking in dark doorways or staggering from one saloon to the next.

AMONG FORGOTTEN MEN

Not until a corner sign enlightened me, did I know that I was on the Bowery, that street of song and sordid reality; street of forgotten men, of literal and spiritual bankrupts.

But unmolested I wandered. Toward midnight, attracted by a long queue of men waiting outside a lighted building, I pushed forward to find out what it was about, but was intercepted at the entrance. I am a writer, I mis-stated.

But without further questioning I was not only admitted to the crowded auditorium but assigned a place in a row of stage-seats, beside an immense matron whose smile, as she made room for me, was as warm as my mother's.

A speaker was addressing the audience, giving welcome to hundreds of men who were obviously out of the dark shadows of the Bowery. Lean, unshaven heavy men, who had lost the way.

Following the speaker, an entertainer did sleight-of-hand and a little girl recited "The Night Before Christmas." The men dozed, watched dully or slumped. At least it was warm here and bright with a Christmas tree, and presently there would be doughnuts and coffee.

As the child recited, the large warm woman beside me placed a friendly hand over mine. My gratitude for the small gesture made me realize to the point of tears the aloneness of my Christmas Eve.

STAR OF THE EVENING

Following the little girl, the speaker rose again and announced: Now men, I have a surprise and thrill. I give you one of the greatest singers in the world. Madame Schumann-Heink!

Amid applause the stout, plainly clad figure beside me rose and in her rich accented voice, greeted the men. Then for over an hour, she sang to them, German lieder, lullabies, folk songs, excerpts from her magnificent opera repertoire, the dead faces of her audience coming alive as if rows of lights were being turned on.

Following encore after encore, responding to their shouts for this song and that, the great lady

Yule Programs Set at Christ Lutheran

Programs and services for the Christmas season at Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake Rds., have been announced by the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor.

The new addition to the church, which seats over 400 people, will be used for all of the Christmas activities.

The first program, scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m., will be presented by the nursery, beginners and primary departments of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. Leo Pugliese. She will be assisted by superintendents of each department.

Program for the upper departments of the school will be held at 4 p.m. the following Sunday. It will be a pageant, portraying the Christmas story with modern day applications.

Two traditional candlelight Christmas Eve Services will be held Monday; one at 8 and the other at 11 p.m.

The Luther League will meet this Sunday at 6:30 and go caroling for the sick and shut-ins.

Spaghetti Is Favorite in School Cafeterias

ALBANY, N.Y. (U)—What's the favorite noontime dish of school children? That's easy—spaghetti, say school cafeteria managers.

Why? One manager said it was because spaghetti was familiar and one said it was because children hate to chew. Another said: "Spaghetti goes down quickly and kids are always in a hurry."

Raise Didn't Last Long

DALLAS (U)—Dallas County Commissioners had to reconsider the pay increases they voted for three assistant district attorneys. Through error, the assistants were officially raised to a salary

of \$1,300 a month. That's more than the Commissioners make. The clerk didn't make the proposed raises read "bi-monthly" as they should have.

Photographs were first transmitted by telephone wires in 1924.

OK School in Ludington

LUDINGTON (U)—Qualified Ludington school district voters Tuesday approved a tax limitation increase and a \$750,000 bond issue to build a new elementary school and construct an addition to the

present junior high school. The bond issue was approved by a vote of 1,096 to 500.

More than six million germs can be carried by the common house fly.

SUPER KEM-TONE
Sherwin-Williams Co.
71 W. Huron FE 4-2571

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN TONIGHT

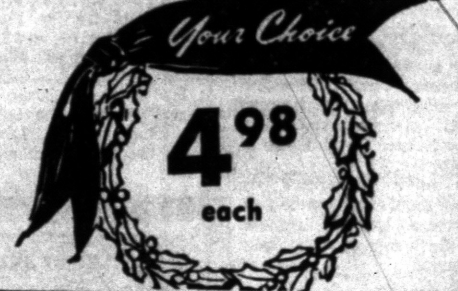
and every night 'till Christmas



More for your money than we've been able to offer for years!

Pilgrim Thunderbird shirts

Make no compromise! If you like rich color, be sure you have shirts that keep it past the first washings! Here are plaids, stripes and checks in dazzling colors. Casual and easy going Continental collars. Trim Ivy style collars. Smartly stitched regular spread collars. All in a wide selection of colors and patterns. Buy them in your choice of collar size and sleeve length.



give him Pilgrim
argyle socks

3 Pr. \$2

Assorted Rich Colors

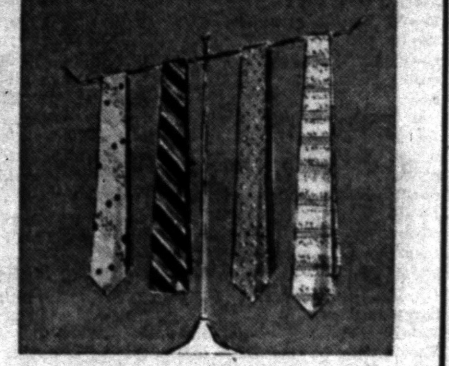
He will be pleased with your selection when he sees these. Soft, absorbent 2-ply combed cotton! Neat elastic knit tops. Long wearing nylon reinforces heels, toes.



Pilgrim shirts

Gift Priced **2.98**

Extra-strong collars and cuffs are made to wear as long as the shirt body! Smooth broadcloth is lustrous because it's Mercerized! Sanitized, max. shrink 1%. White or colored, 14-17.



Pilgrim ties

Gift Priced **\$1**

Others to 2.50
Choice of rich woven rayon and acetate ties, smart screen prints on lustrous rayon. New fall colors and patterns. Buy several for him today!



Pilgrim Gingham Sport Shirts
3.98

Styled of soft, wonderfully durable, Egyptian cotton in a wide assortment of plaids and stripes.



Pilgrim Clip-on Windsor Tie
1.50

At last! Windsor ties that clip-on in a jiffy. Always a perfect knot. Choose from assorted colors, patterns.



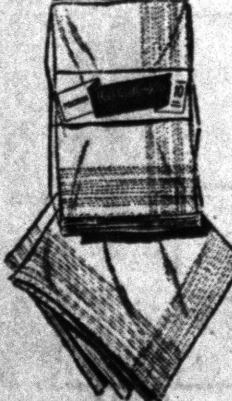
Neat Sleeveless Slipover Sweater
3.98

Fine Australian Zephyr wool closely knit and processed for warmth and softness. In 9 colors, sm. to ex. lge.



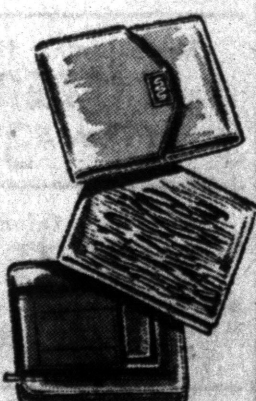
Men's Footcase® Slipper Socks
2.98

All wool worsted sock in colorful Norwegian designs. Wedge sole for comfort. In several colors, 10, 11, 12, 13.



Combed Cotton Men's Handkerchiefs
10 For \$1

White combed cotton with neat corded borders. Strong flat hems. Packed in plastic bag. 17 by 17 inches.



Luxury Leather Wallet Assortment
\$3 plus tax

Others up to \$7
Quality workmanship and a low, low price. Loaded with features found only in more expensive wallets. Buy now!

Comfort. Wear and Style have made these shoes...
CLASSICS
asked for again and again

gift Gold Bond shoes
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The finished touch to that "well-groomed" appearance! He will approve any one of these casual or dress styled shoes because of their neat, masculine lines. Soft, yielding leather cradles his foot, always looks neat, smart. Neolite soles blend with his foot for comfort. Choose his style in either black or brown, sizes 6-12.



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