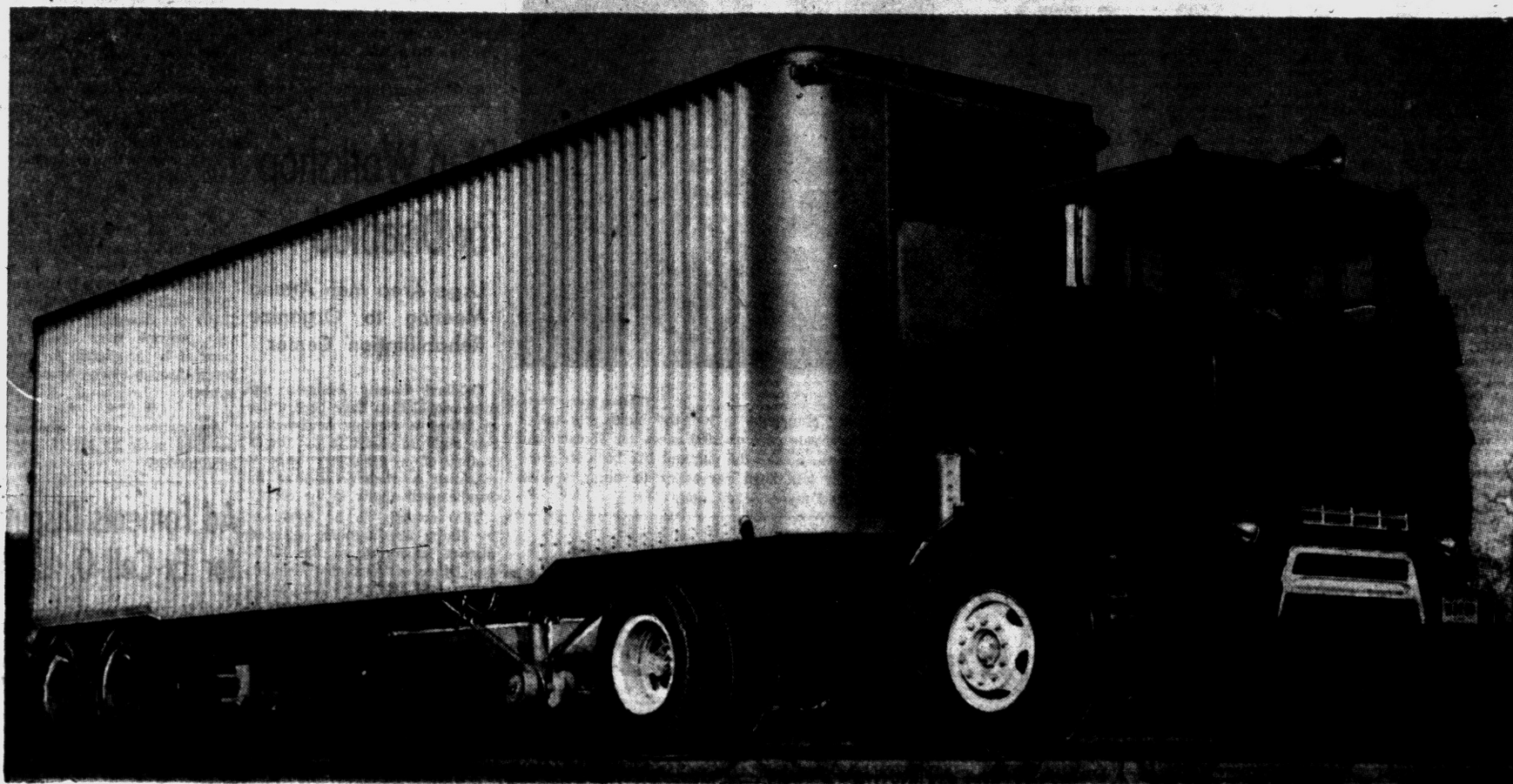


Pre-Winter Storm Dumps 4-Inch Snow Here



This Color Picture Shows a GMC DLR 8000 Truck Model

New Truck Design Idea at GMTC

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, Pontiac Press

According to a statement today by Philip J. Monaghan, General Manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, this plant is in the midst of the most sensational and forward step in the history of the trucking industry. "Everyone down on South Boulevard is excited over this wonderful development," said Monaghan, "and I'm happy to report the top echelon of the whole corporation shares our enthusiasm."

"Some time back, we started a gigantic engineering design and quality-control program that will gain in speed and intensity as it goes along. This is the greatest forward surge the trucking industry has ever seen. Furthermore, the plan is backed by the entire know-how and planning of the GM corporation and the keenest brains and manufacturing ability in the business."

"We've labeled the operation 'High Gear.' It's a new philosophy and a new attitude of mind. We started in," said Monaghan, "to design a truck the way a truck wanted to be built—instead of letting it grow like Topsy. Previously, all trucks used components of passenger cars, with many changes that tried to incorporate new ideas and requirements. But these hodgepodge moves never produced a scientific vehicle."

GMC took a clean sheet of paper, forgot the mechanics of the truck as it existed and started over. To scrap the past would cost millions of dollars, so Monaghan took these new ideas to the corporation. He sold them on his program and top officials endorsed the complete set-up and appropriated the money required. The work has been going forward quietly. The walls, floor and ceiling of the South Boulevard plant remain. But a large part of the interior has been replaced and this includes very expensive machinery.

The new trucks have these essential qualities:

- Lighter weight
- Stronger frames
- More miles per gallon
- More payload per pound of truck
- Longer life

In passenger cars, looks and personal desires are very important. But the truck is a cold-blooded, mechanical proposition. Buyers want the vehicle that holds the most payload, operates at the lowest cost, has the least weight itself and lasts for the greatest number of miles.

"Our new trucks," says Monaghan, "have licked the entire industry in all these things. We have not re-adapted something that existed before. We started from scratch. Furthermore, for these better products, the initial price is not only tremendously competitive with all other makes of equal sizes, but in many cases it's considerably lower. I'm more optimistic about the future of the GMC Trucks today than I have ever been in history. The outlook has never been as bright."

"New transit buses will appear around the middle of 1959," he said, "and by October the complete new line will be offered. Probably the bulk of these will require 12 months in the field in the hands of hard-boiled users before the new vehicles have completely established the fact they can perform the way we claim. Truck users—large and small—want to find the essential facts for themselves."

"The conversion of the 'old' truck plant to the 'new' requires the largest sum of money ever spent here in GM's history. The whole automotive industry is going forward in the next several years; but we're going to advance faster than the rest. Our potential growth in the next five years is the greatest in the history of our division."

"We are building approximately 300 large

trucks a day and are falling behind every 24 hours. Orders are mounting. This new vehicle is backed by the best brains in the automotive industry, plus a new philosophy which sponsors a completely new picture. Everyone in our division is squarely behind this development and there is wonderful acceptance in the whole corporation," said the General Manager.

"Also, our new line of buses will occupy an equal position. At the low point of the last few years, we were employing around 7,000 men. Today the total is 9,500 and we have added a large number since the first of October. Our big plant on South Boulevard should be a most stabilizing force in Pontiac."

"Our sales don't necessarily follow passenger cars as people in Pontiac already know; and I think this will be even truer in the future. We have always been a balance wheel of sorts and now our employment is actually creeping toward Pontiac's."

"In 1957, we built around 600 diesel trucks and since these have been in the field and have proven their worth and merit, the orders have jumped to around 400 a month. The word of truck performance

slowly spreads among users. Until a big truck firm has put a hundred thousand miles on the speedometer and studied detailed cost sheets, it always takes a 'show me' attitude. A year from now our new products will have proven themselves and word will be spreading within the industry of this superior performance per dollar."

"I would also like to make another point," said Monaghan. "When truck buyers in the Pontiac area pass over their own GMC trucks for competitive makes, they deny employment in Pontiac and provide it to rival cities. We have the best products in all weights and sizes and we want to think that the local community believes in us and supports us as completely as we do the area."

"We take part in United Fund drives, etc. in a big way; and we are sure that truck buyers will return this confidence, especially when they realize they are helping a home industry and providing more jobs in Pontiac. We want the support of the area in actions as well as words. With all of us working together, we can build Pontiac to a bigger, greater and finer city."

Serov Suddenly Transferred

Red Security Chief Out

MOSCOW (U.P.) — The Soviet Union's top policeman, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, has been relieved of his job.

The announcement in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today said he had been transferred to other duties but gave no hint of what they were.

Serov's successor as chairman of the Committee for State Security also was not announced.

Most foreign observers in Moscow believed Serov may perhaps have been given an even more important job.

He has long been a friend and close associate of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who heads

both the government and the Communist Party.

Some Western experts on Soviet affairs believed Serov had been demoted because the Izvestia announcement did not give his new post, the customary procedure when a Kremlin official is promoted.

Serov, a 53-year-old army general, had become well known abroad in recent years for being in charge of security arrangements on Premier Khrushchev's trips. He was widely known earlier for directing the plan to liquidate anti-Communist elements in the Baltic countries in 1940.

Serov was last seen by Western correspondents at a Kremlin reception Nov. 10 for Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish Communist Party.

A slight, ruddy-faced man with penetrating blue eyes, he was usually friendly and informal in public, chatting freely with foreign diplomats and newsmen at receptions.

After having been closely identified with Soviet security organs almost from the beginning of his career, Serov got some of the powers of Lavrenty Beria after Stalin's police chief had been executed in 1953.

He formally took command of the committee which is the supreme Soviet police organ in April 1954.

Serov was one of the numerous officials now in top Soviet ranks who worked with Khrushchev when the present Premier was Communist Party boss in the Ukraine during World War II.

British newspapers have greeted Serov with such names as "butcher," "mur-

derer," "odious thug" and "jackal."

The attacks were based primarily on Serov's role in purging anti-Communists from areas newly acquired by the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet Union seized the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940, Commissar Third Class Serov formulated the plan for mass deportations to Siberia and other measures to break resistance.

Letters to Santa See Page 20

Nothing Stops Postman

NETLEY, Eng. (UPI) — Neither rain, nor sleet; nor age stays postman Fred Hine from completing his appointed rounds. Hine covered his usual eight-mile route yesterday on his 80th birthday.

Today's Press

- Comics 21
- County News 14
- Editorials 6
- Markets 22
- Obituaries 4
- Sports 17-19
- Theaters 20
- TV & Radio Programs .. 27
- Wilson, Earl 27
- Women's Pages 10-13

Open Evening & Sunday 'til Christmas, Newman's Variety, 145 Orchard Lake.

20,000 Idle at Chrysler

Dodge Plant Walkout Hits Plymouth Output; Talks Go On Today

DETROIT (U.P.) — Worker idleness at Chrysler Corp.'s automobile factories hit close to the 20,000 mark today in the Dodge main plant strike.

Layoffs in the Detroit area and at Indiana and New York plants swelled the total in the week-old production rates dispute with the United Auto Workers.

The layoffs, by which Plymouth production now also is affected, were attributed mainly to parts shortages. Chrysler has said the strike ultimately can idle 50,000 workers.

The auto union's 7,000 workers at the key Dodge main plant walked out last Tuesday, charging an unfair production speedup. The company denies this.

Included in the vital Dodge plant are Dodge car assembly, two foundries and a stamping operation.

Negotiators failed again yesterday to reach an agreement and scheduled another effort today.

Chrysler laid off 12,840 men at half a dozen plants, including more than 6,000 in Detroit Plymouth factories. At Plymouth Body 3,800 were laid off and another 2,400 at Plymouth Lynch road assembly were sent home.

Stapp's Juvenile Bakery 28 E. Lawrence Street Open Even. 'til Christmas

Life in Prison Main Desire of 1 Woman

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.) — Estelle Mason, 63, wanted to spend the rest of her life in jail. Instead, the judge turned her loose.

"I hoped I'd get life," said Mrs. Mason. "All I got to live on is a \$50 a month pension and where can you live in Miami on \$50 a month? In jail I never had it so good—radio, food served in my room and no dishes."

Returned from a year in a hospital, the white-haired Mrs. Mason pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday to a charge of manslaughter and received a five-year suspended sentence.

At her insistence, the state recently agreed to retry her for manslaughter, giving her a second chance at her goal—life in prison.

Gives Books for Tax Check

But Goldfine Records Not Complete, Says Internal Revenue

BOSTON, Mass. (U.P.) — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine has turned over books and records of his companies to the Internal Revenue Service as ordered by federal court, but tax officials said the records are not complete.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said Goldfine employees did not turn in the records for one of his five companies and that the records of the other four concerns were found to be incomplete.

The tax officials said Goldfine's representatives pleaded they lacked sufficient time to assemble all the records.

A spokesman for the industrialist said a bookkeeper was at home sick and hence not all the records could be collected at short notice.

James W. Kelleher, one of Goldfine's attorneys, said the court's order would be complied with 100 per cent.

Federal officials said Goldfine aides failed Monday to produce the records of Goldfine's Lebandale Mills, Inc., Lebanon, N. H.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski had directed Goldfine and his secretary Mildred Paperman to turn over the records of five corporations to the Internal Revenue Service for study in its investigation of the firms' tax situation in 1957 and prior years.

Mercury Hits Icy 6 Degrees During Night

Ships Locked at Soo; Eastern U.S. Also Gets Pelting

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
12:30 a.m. 10 8:00 a.m. 6
2:00 a.m. 8 10:00 a.m. 9
4:00 a.m. 6 12:00 noon 12
6:00 a.m. 6-1:00 p.m. 14

A pre-winter blast of snow and near-zero temperatures held its icy grip on the Pontiac area today, as a big part of the eastern half of the nation fought back from the season's first storm.

Although winter doesn't officially arrive until Dec. 21, you couldn't prove this to the hundreds of Pontiac area residents who made their way through yesterday's all-day snow only to shiver to a 6 degrees early this morning.

And the mercury is expected to plummet to a low of about 3-above tonight, a reading which many residents of outlying Pontiac areas experienced this morning.

A slight warming trend should be here by Thursday, the Weather Bureau said, with Wednesday's daytime reading expected to reach around 22 degrees.

The cold spell that moved into Michigan and most of the eastern United States sent the thermometer to 17 below at Pellston. This deep-freeze left seven loaded ships ice-locked in the lower St. Mary's River.

In the northern New York community of Oswego, snowplows battled drifts up to 20 feet high in efforts to free the town virtually isolated by a storm that deposited 5 feet of snow in 24 hours.

Snow accumulated to about four inches in the Pontiac area Monday and made driving extremely hazardous. A spokesman for the County Road Commission said most major roads today were "in good shape."

Law enforcement officials in the county said, strangely enough, motorists maneuvered over slippery streets yesterday without any serious accidents. As cold as it was in Pontiac this morning, residents were relatively "warm" compared to the traditionally coldest spot in the nation, International Falls, Minn. It was 28 degrees below zero there.

How to Please Those Who Have Everything

By JANET ODELL

"But so-and-so has everything!" Maybe so, but you can usually find some gift that will please the individual and not duplicate what he already has.

Take a gag ruler, for instance. These are large brass rulers with ridiculous sayings on them, like "Assistant Manager of the Coffee Break Division."

If she is a tea drinker, she'll love having a silver tea ball with a long handle. This is for people who dislike tea bags and want to choose their own brand of tea. You can include a box of special tea with this gift.

A variation of the sweater clips that have become an accepted accessory with a sweater is seen in one store. This pair of clips can be made into a bracelet.

Dresser valets to hold his wallet, watch and rings take the form of a wide-mouth fish, a begging puppy or a pawing bull.

Some of the prettiest Christmas candlesticks we have ever seen look like inverted wine glasses. In the bottom section each has a miniature Christmas tree.

Most girls would like to have a new evening skirt, especially if the one she gets is a bright plaid taffeta. And if she is attending a gala New Year's Eve dance, she'll love a rhinestone or pearl tiara to set on her curls.

If his hobby is guns, give him a set of cuff links and tie clasp,





AP Wirephoto
TELLS OF MOSCOW VISIT—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) left, gestures as he answers a reporter's question at a crowded news conference yesterday. Humphrey reported on a long talk in Moscow with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Humphrey Reports to Ike on Kremlin Conferences

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) completes a politically profitable trip today, reporting to President Eisenhower on his Kremlin conferences.

With his report go a couple of messages from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Eisenhower. Humphrey disclosed Monday they deal with atomic energy and some Soviet suggestions on how to settle East-West problems in Germany.

Humphrey has gained wide publicity from his eight-hour conference in Moscow with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders, and from the news conferences he has held since then in Moscow, London, New York and Washington.

His hopes for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination aren't hurt either by the invitation to confer with the President on grave international matters.

Eisenhower gave the 47-year-old senator a chance to show himself in international affairs as a delegate to the United Nations last year. But he has not previously been in the top echelon of congressional Democrat consistently consulted by the administration.

"I don't think we're going to make any progress politically with the Soviets for a long time," Humphrey told a news conference Monday.

"No great political decisions are in the offing."

But he said the Soviet Union doesn't want a war for at least seven years, because war would ruin her plans for achieving development goals.

The senator was optimistic about chances of negotiating an East-West agreement to end nuclear tests, including an effective inspection system.

He saw less chance of a settlement of the Berlin dispute, which he said is "very serious and deep."

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Thousands Riot in Venezuela

Angered When Choice to Head Government Trails in Election

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Thousands rioted in Caracas Monday night in support of a losing presidential candidate, threatening Venezuela's transition from dictatorship to a constitutional regime.

(No word on developments in the Venezuelan capital had been received in New York early today since shortly after midnight. Overseas telephone operators said their channels to Caracas were out of order.)

The rioters were supporters of Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, head of the junta which took control of the government after the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez. In returns from Sunday's presidential election he was trailing former President Romulo Betancourt, head of the leftists but anti-Communist Democratic Action party.

Latest returns gave Betancourt 1,097,360 votes to 825,540 for Larrazabal. Rafael Caldera of the Christian Socialist party had 315,589 votes.

Larrazabal had accepted Communist backing in the campaign and carried the vote in Caracas overwhelmingly, but Betancourt piled up what looked like an insurmountable lead outside the capital.

Word that Betancourt appeared the winner brought Larrazabal supporters—many of them youths—pouring into the streets where seven months ago demonstrators had massed against U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Small groups clashed with police and tried to march on the headquarters of the Electoral Council, where the official vote count was in progress. Tear gas drove them off, but they continued to surge through downtown streets, tearing down Betancourt campaign posters.

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Pontiac Press Photo
WORKING LIONS — Waterford Township Lion's Club president, James Schell (seated), gives plastic candy-filled Christmas canes to team captains (from left) Manuel Zalants, Earl Floyd and Frank Crowley, as the Lions fund-raising campaign to aid the blind gets under way. A sale goal of 2,000 canes for \$1 each has been set. So far the demand has been so great that it has been necessary to order several hundred more, Schell said.

Ex-Pontiac Teacher Sentenced in Detroit

A former Jefferson Junior High School science teacher was sentenced yesterday after a Detroit Recorder's Court jury found him guilty of possessing a stolen car. William O. Mars, 28, who quit the Pontiac school system last June, was sentenced by Judge John A. Ricca to three years' probation, with the first six months in the Detroit House of Correction.

Mars, 2340 Tuxedo Ave., was found guilty of obtaining a junked car and transferring its title to one that had been stolen.

In Critical Condition After 12 Hours in Creek

BENTON HARBOR (U)—The condition of Mrs. Marie Louise Barnett, whose car plunged into an icy creek Saturday, was reported "still critical" today. A spokesman at Mercy Hospital said Mrs. Barnett's condition had not changed overnight. Mrs. Barnett, 40, was trapped for more than 12 hours in the icy waters after her car ran off a rural road in a snowstorm. The frigid water covered three fourths of her body when she was rescued.

Mrs. Barnett suffered multiple fractures, a dislocated hip and concussion.

"Since the stores are now open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the bus company has agreed to the night service," he said.

Red Papers Give Warning: Berlin Fight Only Begun

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany and the Soviet Union issued new warnings today to the West against letting results of the West Berlin municipal elections make them think the fight for Berlin was over.

The official East German Communist Newspaper Neues Deutschland said the fight for West Berlin is only beginning, that the massive anti-Communist vote was meaningless and warned that it was "not a mandate to commit provocations."

Izvestia, the official Soviet Government newspaper, took note of Western claims the voting was a referendum against Soviet proposals to turn West Berlin into a demilitarized "Free City" and said:

"These propaganda tricks... can be regarded only as a gross and undisguised political racketeering."

"Now the fight for a peaceful solution of the West Berlin question starts," Neues Deutschland said. "The time is gone when the Imperialists could prepare their war fires in secret. He who wants to prevent war... must efface all those dangerous points which could spark a new world war."



AP Wirephoto
HOUSE WHERE FOUR DIED — A fire at this frame house in a wartime housing project took the lives of four persons yesterday at Willow Village near Ypsilanti. Killed in the explosion and fire were John F. Kearney, 32, and his children, Sherry Lynn, 4; Melvin, 2; and John, 18 months. Kearney had taken the gas tank from his car into the house to work on it, and the fumes apparently caused the blast.

Bloomfield's Tax Increase Beaten

Cutbacks were predicted in Bloomfield Hills School District today following defeat of a tax hike proposal for operating and building funds.

Voters yesterday turned down a millage proposal by 865 to 597 votes and killed a proposed \$1-165,000 bond issue, 824 to 614 votes.

Voter turnout was light, apparently because of the snow and cold weather.

The school district will have to borrow next year to meet operating expenses, Supt. Eugene L. Johnson predicted.

Because of increased enrollment and a shortage of operating funds, there will be a curtailment of some classes, larger class sizes, and possibly half-day sessions in some areas, he said.

Johnson said more study is needed before the extent of the cut-back is decided.

The millage increase, put to a public vote by the School Board, called for a four-mill increase for three years, followed by a three-mill increase for the three years after that. Part of the millage would have covered operating expenses and part of the proposed bond issue for classroom construction.

Pontiac Underwriters Will Hear Milligan

William M. Milligan, Detroit manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., will address the monthly meeting of the Pontiac Life Underwriters Assn. tomorrow at Elks Temple.

A Birmingham resident, Milligan is a former president of the Detroit Life Underwriters association, the Life Insurance Managers of Detroit and the Michigan Life Agency Management association.

Lion Rookies Honored

Former Iowa stars Alex Karas and Jim Gibbons were presented trophies as outstanding rookies at the final Lions' Fan Club yesterday. The awards were presented by U. S. Senator-elect Phil Hart.

Cooney Seeks Post as Judge

Filing his nominating petitions in Lansing today for Oakland County circuit judge was Milton F. Cooney, Pontiac attorney.

Cooney, 52, of 56 E. Washington St., Clarkston, said he had filed petitions with "upward to 4,000" signatures for a full six-year term on the Oakland bench and a short term of six months created when a fifth judgeship was approved by the Legislature this year.

The candidate in the April, 1959, non-partisan judicial election has been practicing law in Pontiac since 1930 when he was admitted to the Bar after graduating from the Detroit College of Law.

Besides this general practice, Cooney today serves as attorney for Independence Township and Clarkston.

In 1950 he was made Pontiac's first director of public safety, a position he resigned one year later. At one time he was a candidate for congressman from Oakland County on the Republican ticket.

A graduate of Pontiac High School and a two-time constable of the city, Cooney also held a position on the Pontiac Municipal Court bench from 1938 to 1941.

Trial Opens Today for Holland Airman

CHARLESTON, S. C. (U)—An 18-year-old Holland, Mich., airman, accused of the Halloween night slaying of a Charleston chemical company executive, is scheduled to go on trial on a murder charge in general sessions court here today.

John Joseph Mahon, stationed at Charleston Air Force Base, is charged in the death of Jack Dobbins, 30, slain with a heavy candlestick following a Halloween party.

Dobbins' nude body was found Nov. 1 in his apartment in a fashionable section of old Charleston. Mahon has been held since surrendering to police. He said he did so after learning of Dobbins' death through a newspaper story. The airman's attorney, William C. Ehrhardt, maintains the slaying was justifiable homicide. Officers said an autopsy showed Dobbins had been struck nine times on the head with the candlestick.

The Day in Birmingham

Several Thousand Men Shop on Special Night

BIRMINGHAM — In spite of the season's worst storm, several thousand men took advantage of their special shopping night in Birmingham stores last evening.

Charles Mortenson, Chamber of Commerce manager, said it was one of the most successful Men's Night so far. He added that many fathers brought their sons and shopped together.

Mortenson said that by 8 p.m. every parking place in the entire business area was taken.

City commissioners last night

Members of the Senior Men's Club are packing clothing today to be distributed to Russian refugees when they arrive in West Germany. The Community House is the receiving station for clothing being shipped from Birmingham.

At their meeting Friday, Mrs. Raymond Reilly, who recently returned from a trip to Russia, will be the speaker.

The discussion group will have "leisure" as their topic with Andrew Ten Eyk as moderator.

Cranebrook School, Bloomfield Hills, is offering scholarships up to \$1,500 for deserving boys in the area. Anyone may apply to a grant if he is eligible for grades seven through eleven by next September.

Applications for scholarships must be made by March 1 to the headmaster.

Ad Foments Dispute for Ex-Cell-O, UAW

DETROIT (U)—Striking United Auto Workers and Ex-Cell-O Corp. today disputed over the advertisement of a "back to work strikers committee" bearing on negotiations.

Nearly 4,000 Ex-Cell-O employees have been on strike in a contract dispute for eight weeks at the company's six Michigan and Ohio plants.

David Johnson, chairman of the UAW Ex-Cell-O Council, said the advertisement was paid for by the company. Robert M. Jones, company industrial relations director, denied this.

The advertisement, anonymous except for its "back to work strikers committee" signature, urged support for local contract bargaining in opposition to UAW policy. It appeared in Detroit's three daily newspapers yesterday.

The UAW wants to continue with a national contract. The company wants contracts with each separate plant.

Ex-Cell-O, which makes machine tools and "precision" instruments, has two plants in Detroit and others in Traverse City, Mich., and Lima, Bluffton and Fostoria, Ohio.

200 JOBLESS

He estimated more than 200 handicapped persons are jobless in the county today because of lack of training in suitable jobs for them.

"Oakland County is the second largest county in the state, and it could profit from processing its own salvagable materials for resale or repair, which the handicapped would be glad to do," Cummins said.

The proposed organization would be self-supporting and the money made would be retained in the county, Cummins explained.

Members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Fisher Body, Pontiac Motor Division, Baldwin Rubber Co., Pontiac Police, and the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium will attend the meeting.

Sunbeam
Controlled Even Heat
FRY PAN

\$16.95 Value **11⁷⁷**

Cover Extra — \$1 Holds

Sunbeam
STEAM OF DRY IRON

\$17.95 Value **11⁸⁸**

\$1 Holds Yours

Sunbeam
MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

\$21 Value **13⁹⁹**

White and Colors

Sunbeam
PERCOLATOR

8-Cup Size \$27.95 Value **18⁸⁸**

10-Cup Size \$29.98

Sunbeam
TOASTER

\$29.95 Value **20⁸⁸**

2-Slice Automatic

SIMMS
88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today, tonight and continued cold. Occasional snow flurries today. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and not quite so cold, chance of light snow by afternoon or night. High today 17. Low tonight 3. Locally lower in suburbs. High tomorrow 22. Winds westerly 10-15 miles today, becoming light and some what variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 6.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—West.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:50 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:27 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 6 11 a.m. 11
7 a.m. 6 12 m. 12
8 a.m. 6 1 p.m. 14
9 a.m. 7
10 a.m. 9

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 18
Lowest temperature 6
Mean temperature 14
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 24.5
Weather—Cloudy, cold.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
58 in 1946. -5 in 1876

Monday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	15	Marquette	11
Baltimore	24	Memphis	47
Bismarck	0	Minneapolis	28
Brownsville	78	Milwaukee	10
Buffalo	20	St. Paul	2
Charleston	49	New Orleans	65
Chicago	18	New York	32
Cincinnati	28	Omaha	16
Cleveland	20	Pellston	14
Denver	31	Phoenix	72
Des Moines	19	Portland	40
Duluth	3	Pittsburgh	21
El Paso	31	St. Louis	35
Fort Worth	10	S. S. Marie	10
Houston	7	Traverse City	16
Jacksonville	62	Washington	35
Kansas City	26	Tampa	57
Los Angeles	69		

Battles to Grow, Israel Warns

Asks Security Council Use Influence to Stop Arab Border Squabble

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel has warned the Security Council that border battles with Syria will grow unless the Council can use its influence to stop them.

Ambassador Omar Lutfi of the United Arab Republic replied Monday that his country "does not fear reprisals and we are prepared to throw back any of them."

Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador, accused the U.A.R.'s Syrian province of aggression in a hooting and shelling clash last Wednesday. The Council should do something "before the chain of violence is renewed and extended," he said.

Eban did not ask for any specific action, however, aside from "moral and psychological influence to prevent such bombardments." The Council planned to meet later on the Israeli complaint.

Lutfi accused Israel of using the Council for propaganda. He denied Syrian aggression, citing a U.N. report that Israeli artillery opened fire after Syrians started small arms fire.

The report from U.N. truce supervisors said the Syrians fired first with small arms and this was returned by an Israeli police patrol. Then the Israelis opened up with mortars and artillery, and the Syrians laid down a retaliatory barrage on five villages, starting fires in at least two of them.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman said U.A.R. forces fired Monday night on Daradara, an Israeli settlement between the Lake Huleh reclamation project—where last Wednesday's clash occurred—and the northern end of the Sea of Galilee.

Israeli forces did not return the fire from the U.A.R.'s Syrian province and suffered no casualties, the spokesman said.

Broken Crib Causes Death of Infant Boy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A 10-month-old baby boy was killed by a broken crib.

Detectives said the child awoke from a nap and apparently reached for toys on the floor. They said a screw missing from a guide rail allowed Mickel Dupuy to wedge his head between the steel frame that supports the mattress and the safety bars.

Peace Justice Glenn Byrd ruled accidental death.

How Mean Can You Be?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A thief without much Christmas spirit stole the loud-speaker from a Salvation Army booth which broadcast Christmas carols.

Keeping Pace With Russians Not Their Idea

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—Some 500 Monmouth College students reacted vigorously Monday when informed by President Edward G. Schlaefter that the college would conduct classes between Christmas and New Year's Day to stay abreast of the Russians in education.

Singing "Come Down, Come Down From Your Ivory Tower," they quickly converged under his third-floor office, waving signs which read "Beat Russia."

A straw effigy of Schlaefter was pelted with stones and oranges, feathered, hung from a second-story window, and burned. The burning straw mingled in the air with ballads such as "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

West Long Branch police stood silently by as Schlaefter finally came out on his balcony and said: "We must utilize all of our time and facilities in this national emergency to keep up with the Russians."

Schlaefter said later he planned no disciplinary action but also had no intention of changing the schedule.

The effigy-burning brought out former Monmouth College President Eugene Leahman, who mounted some steps and declared he was "glad to see the students of this college stirred up at last."

He later told a newsman that "we cannot beat the Russians by using Russian methods."

Algeria Backers Plan Long Debate in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Supporters of the Algerian bid for independence prepared today for a marathon debate that may drag the General Assembly beyond its Dec. 12 target for adjournment.

The French, who are boycotting the Assembly Political Committee's debate on Algeria, were reported working behind the scene to starve the discussion out. They were asking friendly nations not to take part.

Informed sources said Asian-African delegates would do all they could to prolong debate, then would introduce a resolution as a topic for further discussion.

With most of the 28-nation Asian-African group supporting the Algerian rebels and with many of their representatives among the Assembly's most tireless talkers, this could keep the Assembly sitting well beyond Dec. 12.

The resolution being prepared by eight African delegations would call on the Assembly to recommend negotiations between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels on the basis of "the right of the Algerian people for independence."



DISCOVERY — Dorothy Manewal, 16, and Richard Gillett, 22, of Portland, Ore. had a date, and discovered they were brother and sister separated 10 years ago. Here Richard helps her make Christmas decorations.

Freshman Enrollment High Student Totals Take Surprise Jump

CINCINNATI (AP)—Some educators figured on at least a lull in the expansion of college and university enrollments this fall. They were wrong. The increase is bigger than ever.

So says Dr. Raymond Walter, President Emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, in his 39th yearly survey of campus populations.

An unexpected big jump in freshman enrollees—now 445,870 full time students or 7.1 per cent more than last year—helped boost the totals.

And more women are trying for higher education. Of the frosh, they comprise 172,594 students or nearly 10 per cent over 1957.

Overall, Dr. Walters said, the increase is about 4.1 per cent compared to last year's 2.7 per cent increase. The 944 accredited schools have 1,828,660 full-time students now and with part-time enrollments, the number jumps to 2,531,755.

He said that, unaccountably, about 70 per cent of the nation's engineering schools reported a drop in the number of freshmen.

He said, "This news comes as a shock inasmuch as national attention had been directed to the need for more engineers in the light of technological progress in Soviet Russia."

Tyrone Power's Will Excludes Ex-Wives

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Most of Tyrone Power's estate will go to his widow, children, mother and sister.

His will did not mention his two previous wives, actresses Anna-bella and Linda Christian.

Power, 45, died Nov. 15 in Spain. Value of estate was not disclosed when his will was filed for probate Monday. The will directs that the estate be divided into trust funds for his widow Deborah and their unborn child; his daughters, Romina, 7, and Taryn, 5, by Miss Christian; his mother Mrs. Patia Power and his sister Mrs. Anne Hardenberg.

Liberals Want Bigger Voice in House Dem Councils

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic liberals, claiming added strength among newly elected congressmen, pushed plans today to demand a stronger voice in House Democratic councils.

Speeding up their organization, they tentatively scheduled for next Monday a meeting to polish up a plan of action and set their goals. They originally had planned to caucus early in January, only a few days before Congress convenes.

Making up the group are North-eastern and Westerners pledged to strong programs of civil rights and social legislation. They had been talking of centering their efforts on weakening the bill-killing power of the House Rules Committee, essentially controlled now by conservatives.

But some of them want to push also for more consideration of their own point of view by the leadership of the House. Declining to be quoted directly, members said several possible means of considering this are under consideration.

One would provide that members be consulted through the party whip and his assistants before party positions are taken.

Another would require more party caucuses. Now there normally is only one binding caucus each session, and it is limited to organization matters.

Still another proposal is to bring to life the dormant Democratic Policy Committee of the House.

"We'll take our chances any time on a poll of the Democratic side," one of the liberals said.

He said his group estimated its own minimum strength at 85, but that soundings among some of the newly elected Democrats indicated it could count on a higher active membership.

The "hard-core Southerners," he said, total about 95, leaving about 100 Democrats in the new, heavily Democratic house not firmly attached to either pole.

"On almost any vote, we'd get the big majority of these," he went on.

The new House will have 283 Democrats and 153 Republicans. Liberals are counting also on a further weakening of the coalition of conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans which has often prevailed in the House since early New Deal days. They re-

son, one of them explained, that Republicans cannot afford to side publicly with Southern Democrats when the lines are drawn clearly on race and civil rights.

Dairy Society Elects State Man's Successor

CHICAGO (AP)—George B. Pfeifer of North Star Dairy, St. Paul, Minn., was elected president yesterday of Dairy Society International, an organization promoting the use of surplus milk products in dairy-short countries.

Pfeifer succeeds Bernie F. Beach of Adrian, Mich., formerly of Pontiac, Mich.

New Trial Requested

DETROIT (AP)—Three persons convicted of fraud in the Holt Studio photographic operation filed motion for a new trial Monday. They were Cymon Rieger, 48; Helen Stock, 38, and Mrs. Joyce Holt, 31. A hearing on the motion was set for Friday.

Three Truckers Killed by Carbon Monoxide

LANCASTER, Mo. (AP)—Deaths of three Arkansas truck drivers in a bunkhouse at a Lancaster truck stop apparently were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner Bryce Norman said tests at the Missouri highway patrol laboratory showed the blood of John Parker, 26, Little Rock, Ark., and William Briner, 22, Malvern, Ark., contained a saturation of 60 to 65 per cent which is enough to cause death.

An autopsy on the third victim, Louis Lee Warden, 24, Little Rock, showed he apparently died of the same cause. Dr. Hans Schlumberger, Arkansas state medical examiner, reported at Little Rock.

Warden, a driver for D. W. Hoskins, Malvern, Ark., died Friday. Parker and Briner arrived late Saturday with another Hoskins truck. They were found dead Sunday morning.

The coroner said state gas inspectors would test the air in the bunkhouse. He expressed belief that a stove which burns bottled gas likely was at fault.

The U.S. educates about 10,000 engineers a year while Russia trains 50,000 annually, according to the U.S. Office of Education.



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Los Angeles, Cal.	for \$60.65	4



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Expect Fight on Annex Issue

Lansing Township Will File Writ of Mandamus With Supreme Court

LANSING (UPI) — An annexation proposal for Lansing, slapped down by the Attorney General and Secretary of State, was expected to be fought out in the Michigan Supreme Court.

Lansing Attorney Thomas C. Walsh, head of the Lansing Township Merger Committee, said he would file for a Writ of Mandamus in the high court this afternoon, seeking approval of parts of the proposal voted on in the Nov. 4 election.

The Secretary of State, following a letter of the Attorney General, told the city and county clerks the proposed annexation failed because one of the four areas involved did not vote in favor of the merger.

The entire proposal failed, the Secretary of State said, because the parts were connected in the voting and if one was not approved, none was approved.

Walsh said his action would be to force the County Board of Canvassers to approve annexation of three areas on the ballot and "with some cooperation from the Attorney General and County Prosecutor" he expected approval of the annexation.

Walsh contended the Attorney General was basing his opinion on a case not entirely the same as the present one but the Attorney General, in a letter to Walsh last Thursday, stood firm on his original position.

Santa Fe Places Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad has placed orders for 42 Diesel locomotives and 600 freight cars. Thirty of the Diesels will be built by the Electric Division of General Motors Corp. and the remainder by Alco Products Inc.

Railroad wheels under test are run as fast as 140 miles per hour.

Sense of Humor Helps West Berlin Morale

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

BERLIN — "Did you hear the funny story about the man from Leipzig who was trying to smuggle some new clothes out of West Berlin?"

"Well, he came to East Berlin to visit relatives, and while he was there he decided to get himself a new suit. He took the underground (subway) over here to West Berlin, where the fine clothes are, and then got back on the train and went right to the toilet room with his package."

"The Russians won't allow anybody to come back into East Berlin with purchases from West Berlin, so this man took off his old suit and threw it out the window. Then he opened the box and found the saleslady had forgotten to put in the trousers."

The raconteur broke into laughter. It had an unpleasant edge to it.

"What could the poor man do? He spent three years in a hard labor camp."

The man who told this story was our official driver in Berlin. He lives in the West Zone, while part of his family still live in the East, and what could he do but laugh? After seeing his family and friends naked of dignity, under the Russian regime, it was a relief to visualize a total stranger—naked merely of trousers.

"I think we have more sense of humor," he said, "than before the war. Now we laugh at anything—troubles, threats, promises. It's safest."

He was driving a black, five-year-old Lincoln, a rental car. As we passed through the Brandenburg Gate into the Soviet Zone for a look around he said, grinning, "Watch this." A wonder-eyed boy of perhaps 18 in a Russian customs uniform approached, looked perfunctorily at our passports, and then exchanged words in German with the driver. Finally, the boy shook his head, saluted and we moved on.

"He said he could not afford even to buy the gas for such a car," the driver reported.

The Russians got the most beautiful section of Berlin. In the East Zone are the bombed out museums,

opera house, department stores, shells, seemingly held together by art galleries and cathedrals. Most of them are still great ghostly ruins and eyeless gargoyles.

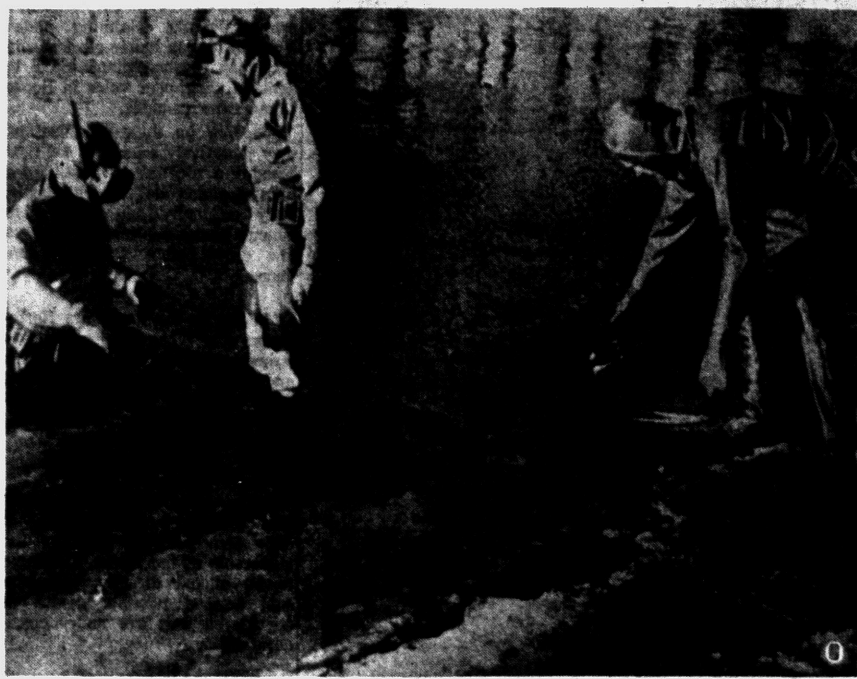
Amid the ruins of great buildings, an occasional pair of curtains waves from a window, indicating that one room was left habitable, if heatless. In an overgrown cathedral, frigidly air-cooled by bombs, church services are still conducted by German Lutherans.

Much of the rubble has been removed in the last two years, but the once-great art center of the city still stands like a skeleton monument to war.

"The East Germans always wanted to work and rebuild but the Russians wouldn't let them," the driver said. He thought it was because the Soviets figured they would play the Western World for the fool. Let them foot the bill for rebuilding East Berlin, and then take it over.

After circling depressing East Berlin, we again crossed the border for a tour of modern, shiny, fashionable West Berlin. It wasn't till we reached a suburban, tree-lined street named "Uncle Tom Strasse" that we could work up a hearty laugh again.

The Simon Legree Strasses of the Soviet Sector seemed miles, even centuries, away.



COLD PLUNGE — It was cold enough when frogman Louis Lournais, left, crunched through the ice into the Fraser River at Prince George, B. C., but things got worse downstream where

Lournais, with wife Lillian, center, and Len Van Egmond, had to smash their way with fists through solid ice in battle to swim 600 miles down the river to the Pacific Coast.

AP Wirephoto

Stove Fumes Kill 4

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Poisonous fumes from a gas stove asphyxiated soccer player Franco Raimondi, 30, his mother, wife and infant daughter Sunday. Police said the victims apparently died in their sleep.

Lingering Injury Fatal

LISBON (UPI) — Aureliano Fernandes, a former football referee, died Sunday from the effects of a blow on the head with a belt buckle during a game a few years ago. He had undergone a series of unsuccessful operations.

Chemical Engineers Elect U. of M. Prof

CINCINNATI (AP) — Donald L. Katz, a University of Michigan professor and consultant on oil and natural gas well problems, is new president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Katz, who heads the chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department at Michigan, has written more than 100 technical papers and a recent handbook on natural gas engineering.

Pope John May Visit Lourdes in February

LOURDES, France (UPI) — Pope John XXIII may visit Lourdes and its Roman Catholic shrine of Saint Bernadette next February when the shrine's jubilee celebration ends, Valerio Cardinal Valeri said last night.

The cardinal, who arrived from Rome, said his announcement was not an official one, but he said the Pope's visit is "possible." His statement followed rumors shortly after the Pope was elected that the new pontiff might travel to Lourdes.

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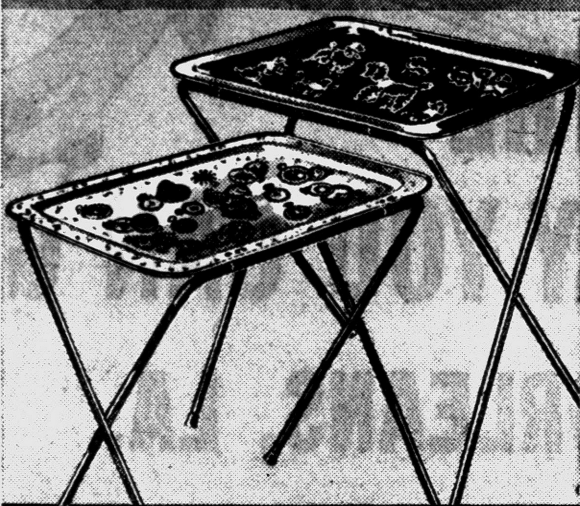
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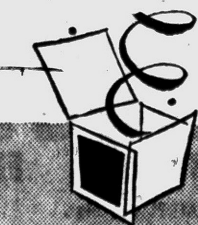


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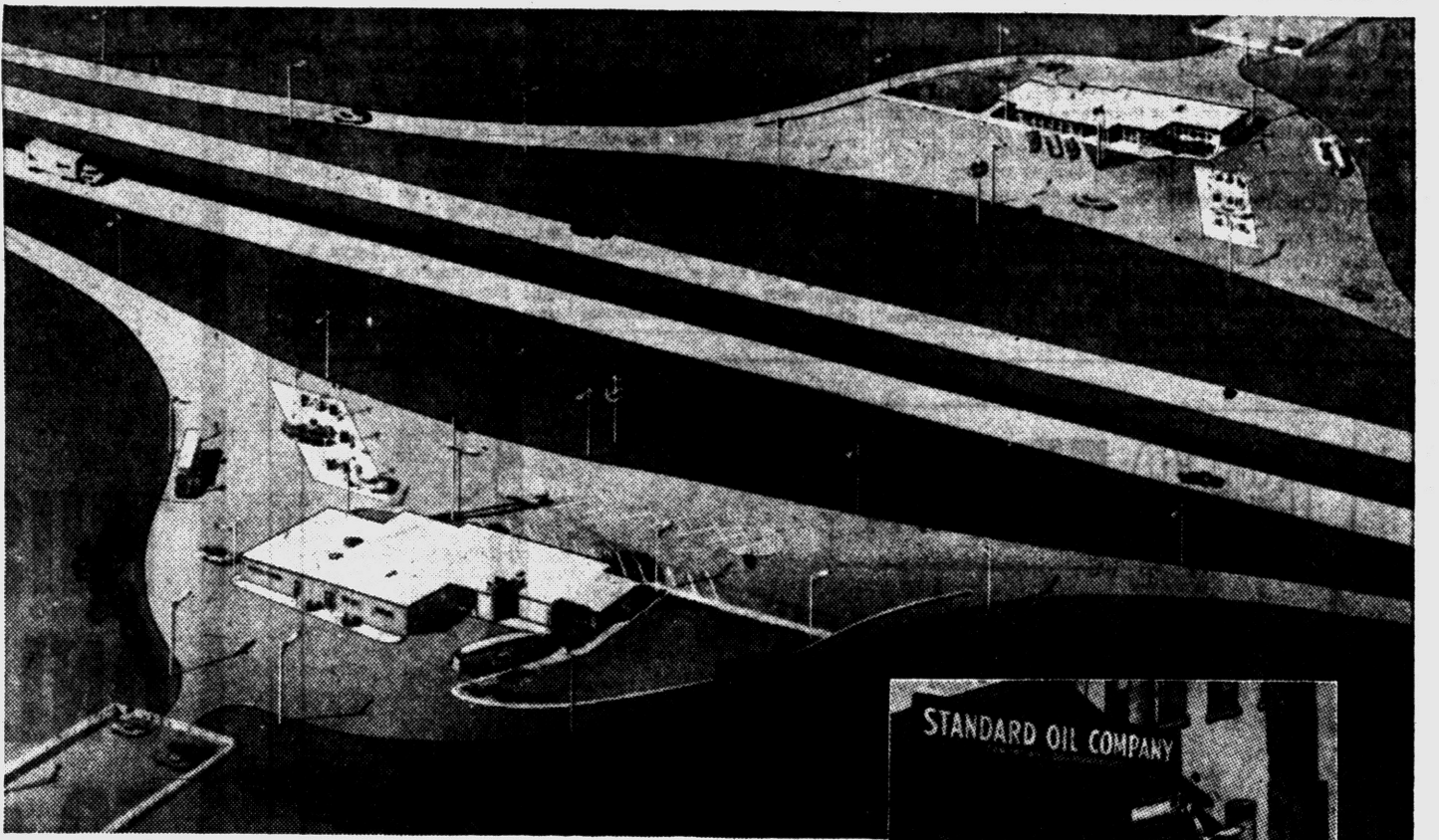
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Preview of tomorrow's travel comforts!



Six new Standard Oil service areas, like the two shown here, will open soon on the Northern Indiana Toll Road. Each of these ultra-modern, super-service areas will be equipped with the most modern and efficient facilities in the country. They are built of Indiana limestone with porcelain curtainwall construction. Each service area will include an air-conditioned snack bar, gift shop, and restrooms.

How research helps provide new luxuries for motorists

Remember when service stations looked like the one in the small picture at the right? If you do, you have lived through an evolution in service stations that wasn't dreamed of forty-six years ago.

Year after year, Standard Oil service stations have become more efficient and more convenient as research has revealed better ways to serve customers. Today you have the speedy, courteous, convenient service provided by Standard Oil dealers all over Mid-America.

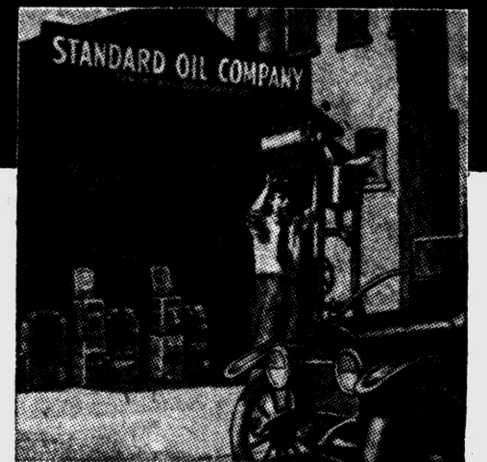
As demands change, this evolution will continue. For example, toll roads and super-highways connecting the Midwest with the East Coast have created a demand for different types of facilities. The experience gained in serving this high-speed through traffic undoubtedly will influence the service stations of the future. In fact, there is a continuing study at Standard on just what service stations should provide. And motorists like yourself have been of tremendous help.

Dozens of their suggestions have been incorporated over the years.

On the Northern Indiana Toll Road, six new Standard Oil service areas will provide a gift shop and a tastefully decorated snack bar for the convenience of travelers. They will be fully air-conditioned. A patio for outdoor dining will be among the deluxe service attractions at each station. Ladies' lounges will be equipped with a full-length mirror and a couch. New gasoline pumps will be arranged so that no car will be blocked by another.

Being first with the finest service is a tradition at Standard. The company was the first to establish service stations on a large scale in Mid-America. Free highway maps and other touring information were among the earliest conveniences provided for motorists.

Whether it be something as remote as fuels for the future, or something as present day as the proper distance between



This was a Standard service station in Pittsburg, Kansas, in 1912. Standard was a pioneer in providing Mid-America motorists with service station facilities.

gasoline pumps in a service station, Standard's far-flung research facilities are busy finding the answers.

What makes a company a good citizen?

Extraordinary service to a community — either by an individual or a company — is one measure of good citizenship. Such service can take many forms — from major research advances that strengthen America's defenses to dependable, high-quality products and top-notch service for motorists. We at Standard try never to neglect either of these great responsibilities.



THE SIGN OF PROGRESS...
THROUGH RESEARCH

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



From the holiday collection of Suzy Perette is this lavender silk-satin party dress. A budding rose accents the squared neckline and folded bodice. Above the rounded skirt is a slender bowed belt.

Alaskans Strictly Individual in Style, Mood of Home Decor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing about picture windows in Alaska — they look out on something besides other picture windows or the highway traffic whizzing by.

Almost every home in our newest and largest state has a view, says Mrs. Beatrice Culver, and interior decorators cater to it.

Mrs. Culver, who studied decorating at the University of California at Berkeley, and has been in Alaska since 1945, described life and home decor in a fascinating report to the American Institute of Decorators headquarters. She is the institute's first Alaskan member.

HOME IS HUB

"We all live simply," she wrote, "using our homes for our hobbies... usually entertaining casually, but able to gussie it up as the occasion demands..."

"The style and mood of our homes are controlled by... where we came from and what traditions we absorbed before arriving here."

Architecture may range from the practical and picturesque log cabin to Cape Cod and modern.

The more "modest" homes cost their owners from \$15,000 to \$20,000, she said; the "average" from \$20,000 to \$35,000, and the more elaborate, going on up through \$65,000, \$85,000 and even \$125,000.

"But one must realize," she continued, "that dollar for dollar, it costs one-fourth to one-third more to build here

than in most areas and that we have expenses not thought of in other cities, such as making our own provisions for wells and sewage systems..."

"Almost every home has a gorgeous view either of the mountains or the sea, with an even changing panorama of colors. I am always inclined to work around them, either by bringing them into the interior or by creating within the room a foil for the beauty framed by the windows."

Mrs. Culver said that "if there is such a thing as trend, it seems to be toward the spring and summer colors — which incidentally have their counterpart in the winter in the dramatic Northern Lights — lovely blues, mauves, violets, and even flame pink."

"Alaskans live and let live," she said. "There is no keeping up with the Jones, so there is

a great deal of individuality and originality in homes..."

"If one procures a beautiful location, builds a basement and moves into it (himself and family) while he takes anywhere from a year to three years to finish the house proper, no one even raises an eyebrow."

"We are people of large families and inclined to do things together in family units. It is common to see whole families... painting the house for its final FHA approval," said the decorator, who is the wife of a real estate man and has six children of her own.

"They look like decorator's children for sure," she said. "Ranging in color from blondes through redheads to brunettes."

Mrs. Culver said decorating in Alaska has its problems to offset the panoramas. One is

that of getting furniture and accessories. They either have to be flown in, or shipped by truck, rail and boat.

Because of the three to four months of daylight in summer when an Alaskan can read a paper at midnight without artificial light, homes need light-proofing if there is to be any sleeping.

She said she uses draw draperies with lightproof linings, or lightproof shades which provide darkness in summer and in winter when the nights are long, give a sense of privacy and coziness.

"Glacial grit" causes carpeting to wear more rapidly than it does in other parts of the country," she said.

"And storm porches, foyers or mud rooms finished with washable surfaces are a must... to afford storage for mukluks, parkas and skis."

Have You Tried This?

Graham Cracker Crumbs Enclose Sweet Filling

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A quick and easy dessert that requires no baking is Mrs. Delbert Burnett's Graham Cracker Cake. You can make it ahead of time; you can even put it in the freezer, if you wish.

With a brand new baby in the family, Mrs. Burnett has her hands full; she has two older children also. She and her husband belong to the Congregators club and she is a member of the Mary Lyon group of her church. This busy

little lady works with a den of Cub Scouts.

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

By Mrs. Delbert Burnett

1 cup nutmeats, chopped
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 pound graham crackers, rolled into crumbs

Cream sugar, butter or margarine and egg yolks until light and fluffy. Add nuts and fruit. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into first mixture.

Put half the cracker crumbs into an 8x8x2 pan. Press down. Add fruit mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs. Chill at least 5-6 hours. Serves nine.

Legion Women Plan Party for Children

Plans for a Children's Christmas party were discussed when the Auxiliary to Chief Pontiac Post 377, American Legion met Saturday at the post home.

The party, to be put on by the junior auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion, will be held Dec. 20. A feature of the party will be members of a local dance team.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Fred Beedle and Mrs. Ernest Walker. Mrs. Ray Pardon and Mrs. Edward Muschell were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. James Cheyne reported on the December meeting of the 18th District.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Group Plans 2 Parties

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital met Monday at McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Walter Williams, auxiliary chairman, announced that plans have been made for the annual Christmas party for children receiving medical care through the hospital's clinic.

Plans for a card party to be held after the first of the year were discussed. In response to a request from the administrator, the auxiliary voted to purchase two pieces of equipment for the hospital.

Pontiac OES Takes Pictures for Album

Members of Pontiac Chapter No. 228, OES, gathered Monday evening at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple. Pictures for the group's five-year fraternal album were taken.

Assisting with the meeting were Mrs. Claude Coons, Mrs. Grace Snover, Mrs. Meta McIlroy, Mrs. Lillian Boughton, Mrs. Leo Morrison, and Mrs. Sylvan Clark. Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks also participated in the program.

To Fete Children of St. Joseph Clinic

Santa Claus will be present when a Christmas party for children receiving medical care through the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic is held from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 15 at the McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

Nearly 250 children have been invited to the affair, which also will feature a film and refreshments.

Matched Gold

Wedding Rings

Both For

\$12.95

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EUNICE F. HAYWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hayward of Grandie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Faye, to John Julian Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Baker of North Johnson avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Country Club Yule Party Set

A Christmas Party for women will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Forest Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Milton Fields, chairman of women's social activities at the club, is in charge of this final party of the year. She and her committee members have arranged for a "Christmas Musical" to be presented at the affair.

An organist will play Christmas carols, and there will be group singing.

Notice, Jewelry Buyers

If you're planning to buy that girl a gift of jewelry, better beware of bumpkin traps.

It seems there are many ways to be fooled in buying costume jewelry. Here are some pointers offered by a jewelry designer who hopes to safeguard novice purchasers:

In good jewelry gems are hand set in prongs, usually. Cheap jewelry has stones pasted in. Good costume jewelry is made of 14 karat gold or sterling silver or gold filled. Look for the hall marks which indicate the metal.

The better jewelry is made usually with imported rhinestones or crystals or from semi-precious stones such as jade, moss agate, rhodonite as in the now popular scarab bracelets.

30 Attend Dinner of OES Chapter 228

Thirty members and friends attended a turkey dinner when OES Griffin Proficiency Chapter 228 met Saturday at the Oxley drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddle.

Members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Grace Snover, Mrs. Edna Warden, Mrs. Harry Brimhall, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Melva Allen and Mrs. Meta McIlroy.

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600 PAIR of MEN'S FORTUNE SHOES

A Fine Shoe Value at Regular Price of \$10.95, **\$6.97**

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Tightly Woven Wool
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in either Beige or Gold

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Extra Heavy Twisted Loop

in either slate blue or ivory. Truly wonderful buy.

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Many More Rolls at Reduced Prices for This Event!

DELTOX FIBER RUGS at 1/3 OFF

	Regular	SALE
9x12 Rugs	\$19.95	\$13.30
6x9 Rugs	12.95	8.63
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Pieces Under 10 Yds. 50% off

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RUFFLED CURTAINS Nylon, Dacron, Orlon 10 to 40% Off

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TIER CURTAINS Indian-Head, Glosene, Dimity 50% Off

IN DACRON, ORGANDY, MINON 20% Off

BEDSPREADS

Many styles and colors in polished cotton, chintz, taffeta, corduroy, woven types—over 50 from which to choose! All spreads in our stock are included in this sale. Prices range from \$10 to \$25—all marked down for this anniversary sale!

10% to 30% off

NYLON BATH RUGS

24x36 Reg. 8.95 **\$6.95**

COTTON BATH RUGS

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READY-MADE DRAPES

For single double or triple windows—traverse up to 140 inches. Textured fade-proof fabrics in solid colors of gold, white, oyster, beige and nutmeg. Regular prices are \$14.50 for single width, \$23.50 for one-and-a-half width, \$30.50 for double width, \$47.50 for triple width.

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SHOWER CURTAINS

In prints and plains. Over 50 patterns.

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Neighbors Aid Fire Victims

House Provided for Caswells

Food, Clothing Pour In for Family of 10 After Blaze Guts Home

By LEE WINBORN
Press Staff Writer

You might think the Caswell family was just moving into their own new home at 1920 June Street in Avon Township near Rochester today, if you didn't know the near-tragedy which threatened their lives Sunday morning when flames gutted their actual home two doors down the street.

"I don't know how I'll ever be able to thank everyone for all they've done," said Mrs. Floyd Caswell, mother of eight, as she surveyed the piled-up boxes of clothing and bedding which surrounded her in their temporary dwelling.

Following the family's narrow escape from flames which roared through their home for two hours, Eric C. Gunia of Berkeley, owner of the new house where the Caswells are now staying, offered them the dwelling rent-free for a month.

Neighbors began collecting food, clothing and bedding for the destitute family of 10 almost immediately after the fire which forced them the dwelling rent-free for a freezing temperatures at 7:05 in the morning.

Contributions and offers to help from both friends and complete strangers continued to pour in throughout yesterday and today. And work has already commenced on repairing the gutted frame house which was insured.

None of the household effects were insured, however. All that was saved were the television set, though it appeared badly scorched, and a table which had been stored in the garage.

"We were just starting to get on our feet when this happened," Mrs. Caswell noted. "I just had my brand new stove and refrigerator and now they're ruined too," she added.

Firemen, who battled the blaze for two hours, said it was caused by a leaking gas line near the hot water heater.

Among the neighbors who immediately set to work helping the distraught family were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaVigne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haddix. Many others were keeping busy handling the calls with offers to help and canvassing the whole community for donations of money, food, clothing, etc.

Mrs. Caswell said the things they won't be able to use will be turned over for future use by any other family which might be confronted with disaster.

Her husband is employed by the Avon Tube Co. in Rochester as a bender. Their children are Patricia Ann, 12, who is staying with relatives in Pontiac for the time being; twins Magdalen and Margaret, 11, Judy 10, and Rosemary 7, who were taken in by relatives in Waterford; and in Royal Oak with other relatives is Kenneth, 3. The two other children, Michael, 2, and Kathy, 11 months old are staying with their parents in their temporary home until work is finished on their house.

Mrs. Caswell has been working off and on since 1940 in the kitchen at Devon Gables restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Newly-Married Couple at Home in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — Newlyweds now residing on Cedar street here are Mr. and Mrs. Lyding C. Krug following their wedding at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Detroit. The bride is the former Mary gery Lawson of St. Clair Shores.



COUNT THEIR BLESSINGS — Mrs. Floyd Caswell, 1927 June St., Avon Township, and her family feel fortunate today to have a roof over their heads and to have so many friends to help them when they need it most. The Caswell family was left destitute Sunday when fire gutted their five room frame house. Mrs. Caswell is shown here with her two-year-old son Michael and 11-month-old daughter Kathy surrounded here by clothing and bedding that has been pouring in steadily since the fire. The rest of the Caswells' eight children are staying with relatives throughout the county.

4-H Livestock Show Opens

Over 300 Youths Meet at Detroit Fairgrounds to Enter Competition

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 300 4-H boys and girls from throughout Michigan were on hand today for the opening of the Detroit Junior Livestock Show.

Some 790 steers, lambs and hogs were entered in competition and placing anywhere in the upper brackets will give the youngsters something to brag about back home.

Meat packers, store operators and restaurant owners were also on hand to examine the champion animals.

Last year, Carol Payne, a Michigan State University co-ed, received \$350 a pound for her 1,025-pound grand champion Aberdeen Angus steer.

Only members of the Michigan 4-H Clubs may compete in the livestock show which runs through Thursday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

After the "business session" today, the youngsters will be entertained tonight. On Wednesday night, they will be guests at a banquet at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Judging of the 4-H entries will be held Wednesday and the animals will be auctioned Thursday.

Village Assessor Gives Resignation in Romeo

ROMEO — Village Assessor Glenn Levine tendered his resignation last night at the regular meeting of the Romeo Village Council because he plans to spend the winter in Florida. No successor was named.

The council set Dec. 22 as the date for a special meeting to further consider the Minot street assessment and other pressing problems.

Mount Olympus in the northeast part of Washington has up to 250 inches of precipitation, mostly snow, each year.

Utica Racing Nearer

Track Talks Start

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The management of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Utica Division, has scheduled a meeting in Lansing Dec. 17 with State Highway Department Commissioner John C. Mackie for the purpose of discussing the development of the Curtiss-Wright property here as an automobile race track.

Representatives of Macomb County Planning Commission and from the Shelby Township Board of Trustees and Zoning Board have also been invited to be present for the meeting at the State Capitol.

Curtiss-Wright officials are calling the conference primarily to inform the Highway Dept. of preliminary plans for the proposed track.

\$75,000 Post Office Now Open in Troy

TROY — An old era came to an end in Troy yesterday when Postmaster Sherwood Shaver began operations in the new post office at 5965 Livernois Rd.

The \$75,000 concrete block building is just south of Troy Corners, 19-Mile and Livernois roads, where one of the county's first post offices was opened in 1823 by John Niles. The post office since that time has been operated mainly in stores in the immediate vicinity.

Shaver said yesterday that it would probably be the middle of next month before deliveries would be started. With a staff of 16, the entire city of Troy will be served by mounted routes with the exception of one strip along Adams road which will remain in the Birmingham district.

The post office will remain open weekdays from 8 to 6 p.m. Dec. 12 through Dec. 24.

track, particularly concerning the location of parking areas, anticipated attendance and possible traffic routing in the area.

The corporation's property covers 675 acres bounded by Mound road, Van Dyke, 22 and 23-Mile roads.

Because of its magnitude the race track is expected to affect more area roads than those immediately adjacent to the property, Curtiss-Wright officials said.

The track will cater to Indianapolis or championship cars as well as stock and sports cars.

Definite design and engineering work on the project is scheduled to start shortly after the rezoning amendment becomes effective Dec. 19.

Construction will be on next spring, a company spokesman said today. The building program will include a permanent grandstand to seat 20,000 spectators, bleachers for 20,000 more, comfort stations and a sports car course within the larger oval.

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Press to Give Dairy Trophy

Award Honors Oakland Person; MSU's Clinton Meadows to Speak

Oakland County area's "Dairyman of the Year" will be presented with a trophy by the Pontiac Press tonight at 7:30 p.m. during the annual banquet sponsored by the Oakland County Dairy Committee at the Masonic Hall, 4835 Broadway St. in Clarkson.

"The Future of Dairying" is the topic selected by principal speaker of the evening Clinton Meadows, associate professor of Dairying at Michigan State University. Miss Janet Long of the Milford 4-H Club will do humorous readings.

Sam Smith, president of the Oakland County Dairy Committee, will act as toastmaster.

Richard Hanson, county editor of the Pontiac Press, will present the trophy to the Dairyman of the Year, who will be announced at the banquet.

The winner of the Press trophy is selected each year by the four Dairy Herd Improvement Assns. in the county. Among the factors upon which they base their choice are amount of milk and butterfat produced, improvements made in livestock housing, breeding and feeding and management practices.

The annual meeting of the Dairy Herd Assns. will follow the dinner at which time new officers will be elected.

All county area dairy farmers have been invited to attend the affair. It was announced by Jay Poffenberger, Oakland County agricultural extension agent. The dinner is being prepared by the Commerce Order of the Eastern Star.

An average U.S. farm worker in 1880 harvested 21 acres of land. By 1950 the average was 47 acres and it is now nearing the 56 acre mark.

New Officials of Austin Lodge to Be Installed

WHITE LAKE — Newly-elected officers of Austin Lodge No. 48 F & A.M. will be installed at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg Saturday at 8 p.m.

E. Earl Mollenkopf has been elected worshipful master. Others to be installed include: senior warden — Stanley H. Verbeck; junior warden — William D. Ellis; treasurer — Harold J. Vollink, P.M.; secretary — J. William Aspinall, P.M.; senior deacon — Bruce Barnett; junior deacon — Ray L. Cushman; senior steward — Harold L. Vines; junior steward — Woodrow Weaver, and Associate stewards — Robert Clark and David V. Sprott.

William A. Leach, P.M., has accepted the station of chaplain. Gary K. Cushman that of marshal, and Don Turner that of fler.

Presiding at the installation will be Dr. Morgan J. Snead, P.G.M. as most worshipful grand master. He will be assisted by Lawrence C. Hark, R. W., as grand secretary; Donald C. Kochenderfer, P.M. — R. W., grand chaplain; Frank A. Lane, P.M. of Brotherhood Lodge No. 561, worshipful grand marshal; Raymond L. Burkhardt, P.M., marshal; Mrs. Amy Mills, installing organist, and Larry Williams, soloist.

Gardeh Club Gives Yule Exhibition

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Garden Club will present a Christmas flower show Saturday at Dunkle Junior High School, 32800 W. 12-Mile Rd. The show will be open free to the public from 2 to 9 p.m.

The theme "Joy to the World" will be expressed in floral arrangements and in horticultural and conservation exhibits. Judging will be by the standard system.

The Farmington Junior Gardeners will exhibit arrangements and horticultural specimens. The show is being co-chaired by Mrs. James P. Henry and Mrs. Arthur F. Grosop.

Action Being Held Up on Church Robbery

OAK PARK — No action will be taken by Oak Park Police in the theft of \$3,675 from the rectory of Oak Lady of Fatima Church on Saturday unless someone makes a complaint. Public Safety Director Glen S. Leonard said today. The money was the proceeds of an illegal turkey raffle held Friday night in the church. Leonard said the church has no property rights on the money because it was obtained illegally.

To add insult to injury, the raffle and theft occurred 100 yards from the Oak Park police station. The church and rectory, 24000 Coolidge Rd., are directly across the street from the station.

25th Anniversary Noted by Gingellville Couple

GINGELLVILLE — Open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Gingellville Community Center in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Burgess of 4325 Joslyn Rd.

Hosting the party will be the Burgess' children, George, Arthur and Mrs. T. Wickman, all of Gingellville; Mrs. S. Pittoway of London, Ont.; Mrs. C. Knowlton of Owendale; Mrs. M. Harvey of Farwell, and Mrs. R. Felix Jr., of Auburn Heights.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

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ELFIN CHARACTERS had a sniffing good time with fragrances for Christmas. They found a freshen-up kit (top left) with soothing talc, balm and soap; perfume and eau de toilette set and elegant urn. They also turned up (bottom left), a cooling, spray-on bath powder; improved packable aerosol containers for fragrances and more elegant and practical purse flacons.

Social Security Expert Warns: Take Life Easier After 60

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

As we get older, our muscles weaken, our joints stiffen, our body gets less flexible, our hearing, sight and sense of balance become less perceptive. No one likes these changes. But, there's little we can do about them except to recognize they occur and make allowance for them in our daily living.

If we don't—particularly after 60—we're courting disaster.

Take this true story about the 82-year-old mother of friend of mine. She died recently, perhaps because she refused to accept the fact that her body had grown old.

She was a truly independent woman. Almost to the last, she lived by herself in her own apartment. She did her own cooking, much of her own cleaning and shopping.

Perhaps, she reached 82 because she was so independent. Doing things for herself may have kept her more active and alert.

older people often have to go to the bathroom in the night.

The kitchen should be arranged so that the older person doesn't have to reach or climb to get to the things commonly used in cooking. Many accidents occur because it's necessary for an old person to climb on a stool, chair or step ladder to reach into cupboards.

The bathroom is a particularly dangerous spot. But, it can be almost accident proof. There are metal frames which fit around the toilet with firm arms to grip while getting up and down. There are also safety devices such as hand-grips for bathtubs. Ask your doctor or visiting nurse about these aids or send to a surgical supply house for a catalog.

Stairways should have securely fitted handrails. Bright lights at top and bottom are another must and they should both be controlled with a switch on each floor.

Door sills should be eliminated wherever possible. Any new appliance used by an older person should be demonstrated and its use carefully explained.

These are just some of the things which can prevent household accidents for older people. Probably you can think of more.

(You may obtain Ray Henry's new, revised Social Security handbook—Security For You—by writing him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin. The handbook includes all the latest changes.)

(Copyright, 1958)

It may also have been her undoing. Her son often cautioned her against using the stools she had in her apartment. He pointed out they were easy to slip and fall from, chairs with a back and arms were much safer. Several times he asked her to let him replace the stools with other chairs.

But, she refused to give the stools up and paid little attention to his warnings. Then one day a month or so ago, she fell from one of the stools while trying to make a phone call and broke two ribs.

She died a week later, possibly from complications brought on by the fall and broken ribs.

As this story illustrates, accident prevention should be a very special concern for older people. There are a number of simple, but effective ways to cut down the possibility of household accidents.

Here are some of them:

Slip floors and scatter rugs often cause slips and falls. To protect this danger, small rugs which are likely to slip should be tacked down. Better still, large and firm rugs should be used as floor covering.

The older person's bedroom, hallways and bathroom should be fitted with night lights to eliminate the possibility of a fall in the dark. This is extremely important because

Probe Goes On in School Fire

Chicago Officials Plan to Question 500, Pledge to Determine Cause

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty investigators continued their broad inquiry today into the Dec. 1 Our Lady of the Angels School fire. A top city official said it will not end until the cause has been determined.

Earle Downes, Chicago fire attorney, said investigators will talk to more than 500 persons. Included in his task force are 15 juvenile officers who will query the older children who attend the parochial grade school.

As Downes pledged a continuing investigation, Cook County Coroner Walter E. McCarron announced the names of 16 men who will be on the jury at the inquest Wednesday into the deaths of 89 children and three nuns. Most are insurance company officials, engineers and architects.

McCarron said the jury's principal job is to determine the manner and cause of death.

At least four Our Lady of the Angels pupils will be called upon to testify, McCarron said. The four had dumped papers in the boiler room at about the time the fire was discovered, but the boiler room was untouched by fire.

Investigators have speculated that the fire may have been set off by a match or cigarette discarded in rubbish at the foot of a stairwell.

Total contributions to aid the

families whose children were killed or injured in the fire is \$199,259.

Checks for \$500 have gone to families who lost a child in the fire. Similar checks will be sent this week to parents whose children were injured.

East, West Begin Atom Control Talks

GENEVA (AP) — East and West turned today to the details of a control system to police a world ban on nuclear weapon tests.

The Soviet Union accepted controls in principle Monday night but proposed that big power agreement be required to run the control system, thus giving each nation a veto. The United States and Britain insist that the system must be veto-free to be effective.

Western and Soviet delegates to the secret, three-power talks approved the second article of a draft treaty authorizing a control organization in general terms and obligating the signers to cooperate with it.

The first article, approved Saturday, obligates signers to suspend nuclear tests.

The articles will become effective only when a complete treaty is approved. The West wants the treaty or an annex to spell out in detail how an independent control system will work to prevent later hamstringing by one power.

The western states comprise almost 60 per cent of the nation's land area but have only about 30 per cent of the nation's total water supply now available.

Seaway Ports Excited About All-Year Shipping

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Deep-water ports flanking the St. Lawrence River are excited about the prospects of year-round navigation.

The St. Lawrence Seaway will allow bulk cargo vessels of the Great Lakes to sail for the first time up the St. Lawrence River. Supplementing this, there is growing pressure from normally ice-bound river ports for all-winter shipping channels between the Atlantic and Quebec City.

Capt. R. G. Edwards of Canadian International Paper Co. flew 2,000 miles from Montreal to Newfoundland on an aerial ice survey last winter. He reported: "Winter shipping into the gulf and into the St. Lawrence River itself presents no problem providing adequate equipment is made available."

More icebreakers, a continuing aerial ice survey and an ice forecasting service are considered keys to this year-round navigation.

Winter navigation as far upstream as Montreal is unlikely. Lake St. Peter below Montreal is easily jammed with ice by east winds.

Last winter the schooner D'Vora sailed the St. Lawrence north shore to Bale Comeau, Que. Ships called all winter at Dalhousie, N. B., to load newsprint.

The seaway will benefit two major bulk commodities — grain moving eastward to overseas ports and iron ore moving westward to Great Lakes steel mills. Shippers suggest that the lakers may pick up Western wheat, sail through the seven locks and four

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U.S. Space Chief Predicts Payoff on Launchings

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, America's space chief, predicts a huge payoff for the public from the billions of dollars to be invested in space probes.

Glennan, head of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, tagged the organization's job as "the business of exploring the solar system."

He forecast a dozen such launchings next year.

He said in a Chamber of Commerce speech Monday night that weather prediction is an immediate aim of space vehicles. He said satellites could gather more data faster to aid meteorologists.

He also predicted improved airway stations for long-distance transmissions.

Earlier, at Austin, he met with Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.). Both agreed the Army's lunar probe last week was a scientific success, but were not satisfied that the rocket went only a third of the way to the moon.

"We can't be satisfied until we reach the objective," Glennan said.

"We can't be satisfied as long as we have troubles," Johnson said. "Unless and until we find the answers, we must recognize the problems and solve them."

On U-Sail-It Contract?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ever had a yen to call an ocean liner your own? The Matson Navigation Company will charter you its 26,000-ton flagship Lurline. The fee: \$25,000 a day.

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The Pontiac Press

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BLOOD BATH — A blood-covered Paolo Risi, right, lands a left high on the head of Bobby Scanlon in the closing seconds of their 10-round lightweight bout at San Francisco on his way to winning a split decision last night. It was Risi's 2nd victory over Scanlon.

K-Boys Lead Vote Getters on Class D All-State 11

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball has its "K-boys" in Al Kaline and Harvey Kuern, and now so does football.

Two of the state's top high school athletes, Dary Krugman and Paul Kozumplik, are paired on the Associated Press 1958 Class D All-State football team announced today.

They form a great backfield combination in true triple-threat fashion.

Krugman, who led Parma West-ern High to the Cascades Conference title, led all the vote-getters in Class D as the AP selected its 18th annual All-State teams.

Ballots were sent to every high school coach in the state of Michigan. Votes were tabulated and examined by sports writers who covered every sector of Michigan football.

Krugman, despite a knee injury that kept him out of his team's final game, scored 15 touchdowns himself, passed for 13 others and punted for an average of nearly 50 yards per kick.

He passed for 11 extra points, completed 34 of 58 passes for 700 yards and was the sparkplug of one of the state's toughest defensive units.

Kozumplik, another 175-pounder from New Lothrop, scored 20

times as his team raced to an unbeaten season. This 5-foot-11 senior gained 1,345 yards for a 10.6 average on ball carrying and playing 32 straight games as a New Lothrop regular.

Teamed with these two tremendous performers in the backfield are Jim Stouffer of Benton Harbor St. Joseph and Curt George of Fowler.

The line, end to end, is one of the heaviest in the history of the Class D All-State. It averages 190 pounds. Topping the big, but mobile line, are tackle Ken Grembowski, a 225-pound tackle from Saginaw Holy Rosary, and Jim Smith, a 198-pound center from Petoskey St. Francis.

The ends are Carl Baird of Lawton, a rangy senior, and Jerry Benedict, a 6-foot-4, 200-pounder from Britton.

The guards are Dennis Rodebaugh of Schoolcraft and Bill Nesbitt of Unionville. Teamed up with Grembowski at tackle is Charles Framton of Goodrich.

Another four-year regular, Framton made or assisted in more than half his team's 274 tackles, was the team's captain — and was so valuable his coach used him as a punt and kickoff return man. Framton did that job well, too, and had one 80-yard kickoff return.

CLASS D ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Player	School	Position	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Carl Baird	Lawton	End	6-2	180	Sr.
Jerry Benedict	Britton	End	6-4	200	Sr.
Charles Framton	Goodrich	Tackle	5-10	185	Sr.
Ken Grembowski	Saginaw Holy Rosary	Tackle	5-11	225	Sr.
Dennis Rodebaugh	Schoolcraft	Guard	6-0	175	Sr.
Bill Nesbitt	Unionville	Guard	5-10	165	Sr.
Jim Smith	Petoskey St. Francis	Center	6-1	198	Sr.
Jim Stouffer	Benton Harbor	Q-Back	6-1	195	Sr.
Dary Krugman	Parma West	Back	5-11	175	Sr.
Paul Kozumplik	N. Lothrop	Back	5-11	175	Sr.
Curt George	Fowler	Back	5-10	160	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION
ENDS — Booth, Mio; Page, Potterville; Beardslee, New Lothrop; Hufnagel, Fowler.
TACKLES — Knuth, Bay City St. Mary; Bischoff, Waterford; Thelen, Fowler; Moore, New Lothrop.
GUARDS — Chase, Woodland, and Mariatt, Atlanta.
CENTERS — Zienstra, Martin; Pugh, Vermontville, and Drago, Benzon.
BACKS — Ekman, Adrian Catholic; Jurasek, Clinton; Quercigrossa, Elk Rapids; Elliott, Cheboygan Catholic; Gilsen, Petoskey St. Francis, and Spagnoli, Adrian Catholic.

Plan 150-Mile TV Blackout of Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 150-mile television blackout of the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game was decreed Monday to stimulate ticket sales in a transportation pinch.

The Orange Bowl committee made the announcement after consulting with Columbia Broadcasting System. The committee said 5,000 unsold tickets came back from the bowl game opponents, Syracuse and Oklahoma, which blamed travel problems for slow sales.

Hope was held out unofficially by committee members for lifting the TV ban if enough tickets are sold by Christmas.

Taller and Better Cagers for Cadets

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's basketball team this season will be taller—and probably better—than would have been legal a couple of years ago.

The U. S. Military Academy formerly limited applicants for admission to a 6-foot, 4-inch height limit. It was changed a couple of years ago to 6-6 and even taller boys may be accepted if they show unusual coordination.

George Hunter, the new Army coach who came to West Point this season after eight years of coaching at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, brought this news on his first visit to the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Assn. Army, he said, has two starters who are 6-foot-5 and a 6-6 reserve.

PNH Becomes Member of Inter-Lakes

Northern High Starts League Play in 1959

Conference Accepts Huskies at Special Meeting Monday

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

At a special meeting held yesterday at Waterford High School, the Inter-Lakes Conference officially accepted Pontiac Northern High School as a member of the league commencing with the 1959 school year.

League competition will begin with football next September and the Huskies will participate in a full schedule of seven sports.

"We are very happy and quite enthused about Pontiac Northern's entry into our league," said Inter-Lakes secretary Jack Cotton, Farmington High athletic director.

"Pontiac Northern will have the finest athletic facilities in the league," he added, "and I think it is quite a tribute to the school to be accepted unanimously in less than three weeks after submitting application for entry."

PNH presented a letter of application November 18th at a regular meeting of the league at which time Van Dyke presented a letter of withdrawal from the I-L.

In order to assist Pontiac Northern's immediate entry into the league Van Dyke has taken over some of the football commitments made by PNH.

Van Dyke will play Roseville and Melvindale, two of Northern's 1959 football commitments. Cranbrook has agreed to release PNH from its 1959 contract so as to allow league competition next season.

Thus, Pontiac Northern will play five league games, including Waterford, Walled Lake, Berkley, Southfield and Farmington, plus games with Pontiac Central, Hazel Park, Rochester, and Lake Orion.

League competition will be in football, basketball, wrestling, track, cross country, golf and baseball.

"We expect all schools to have tennis within the next year, and swimming is something we hope for in the near future," said league secretary Cotton.

PNH's athletic director Elden Johnson was pleased by the news. "We should develop many interesting rivalries with these schools, and we are happy to be members of the league," he said.

The Inter-Lakes Conference is Michigan's newest class A league. Walled Lake and Farmington moved into class A ranks last year.

"Our growing facilities and enrollments should make us one of the leading class A conferences in the state," said Cotton.

The Huskies will play an independent schedule through next spring.

Royals, Lee's Win Class D Openers

The Lakeside Royals in the American loop and Lee's Sales & Service in the National division were easy winners Monday night as the Class D City Basketball League began its 1958-59 season at Lincoln Junior High.

Nine different players scored as Lakeside's balanced attack routed the Boys Club, 48-19. Larry Bland netted 21 points to spark Lee's club to a 42-28 win over Coca Cola. Stan Austin tallied 11 points in defeat.

Other City League results Monday:

CLASS A AT PCH
 Lakeside Royals 62, Knights of Columbus 58 (game protested by K. of C. on charges of ineligible player by Royals)
CLASS B AT JEFFERSON
 Shaw's Jewelers 64, Sports Shop 61.
 Field's Landscape 48, Grill's Grill 47.
 Glenn's Motor 50, Rex's Standard 32.

SAN FRANCISCO—Paolo Risi, 134½, New York, outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 135, San Francisco, 19.
NEW ORLEANS—Charley Joseph, 159½, New Orleans, outpointed Willie Vaughn, 158½, Los Angeles, 10.

What a Way to Celebrate I-L Membership

Huskies Play Grosse Pointe

By BILL CORNWELL

Al dressed up and no place to go except Grosse Pointe — that's the situation confronting the Pontiac Northern basketball team tonight after its acceptance into the Class A Inter-Lakes Conference. Pontiac's new north side high school was taken into the good

graces of the Inter-Lakes yesterday and the Huskies will celebrate their membership by visiting Grosse Pte. this evening.

There the Northern cagers under head coach Dick Hall will make their 3rd attempt to win their 1st game of the 1958-59

season against the tough Blue Devils of Howard MacAdam.

This may turn out to be a futile trip and a miserable way for Northern to celebrate its Inter-Lakes affiliation.

In the 1st place, the Huskies won't begin league competition until the 1959 football season, although Northern's membership becomes official at the turn of the new year.

Secondly, Grosse Pte. belongs to the rough Border Cities Conference and has made a habit of forming winning basketball teams in recent years.

Last, but by no means least, the Huskies are big underdogs in this game and they may absorb quite a pasting.

The Blue Devils shared the Border Cities cage crown with Highland Park last season, which is a sizeable achievement, and they fully expect to give the Parkers another good run for the money in the current campaign.

Grosse Pte. has played only

one game to date and the Blue Devils won it, a 56-49 decision over rough Dearborn last Friday night.

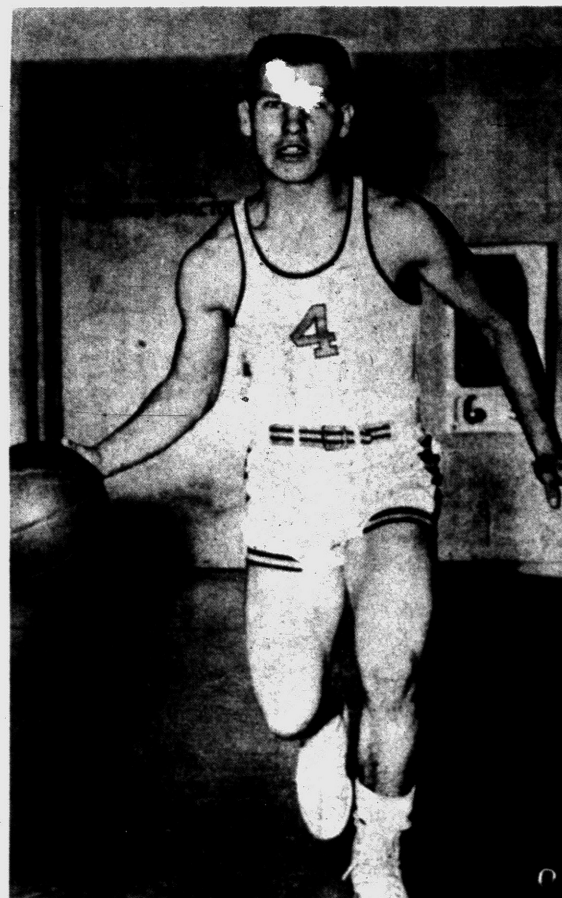
The scoring whiz of a season ago, Tom Woodruff, has departed via graduation, but the Devils have done away with the individual star approach this season and have come up with a balanced attack.

Three players broke into double figures in the scoring column against Dearborn as the Devils displayed a well-balanced and diversified offense.

Northern, expected to suffer through a lean season, probably won't get any fatter against the Devils in their 1st venture into prep athletics of any kind this year.

They have dropped decisions to two Class B schools, a 48-42 loss to Lake Orion in their opening game and a 53-46 setback at the hands of Rochester last Friday.

Forward Mike Fedynik and guard Bruce Norton have been the scoring aces so far. Fedynik has 32 points in two games and Norton has 23.



AVON PLAYMAKER — Little Dick Smith leads the Avondale Yellowjackets into their basketball opener at Oxford tonight. Smith is a speedy guard who handles the ball well and a general all around sparkplug.

Waterford Cagers Begin

The Waterford Township Recreation Department's men's basketball program begins its 1958-59 season tonight with two games at Isaac Cray Junior High gymnasium.

This season's league has been broken into two divisions — classes A and B — for advanced and intermediate players, respectively. There are six teams in the Class A loop and four "B" teams.

Leading the "A" circuit is defending champion Drayton Drug, managed by Bob Pickett. Others are Rocco's Restaurant, Cle Charbonneau; Johnson & Anderson, Mike Ashley; White Swan Restaurant, Harry Dearborn; Lytle & Colegrove, Randy Beedle,

and Lakeland Pharmacy, Keith Morgan.

Class B teams are Don & Ron Service, managed by Ed Norris; Northern Lumber, Jim Shea; Waterford High Faculty, Irv Thompson, and a yet unopposed team, Bill Cumberworth.

Two games in the "A" league are scheduled tonight. Drayton Drug meets J & A in the nightcap at 8:15 with the 7:15 opener matching Rocco's and Lytle & Colegrove.

Competition will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights with possibly a 3rd week night being added to the schedule and all games are played at Cray. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission fee.

Lubanski, Ladewig Lead Pin Finalists

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed Lubanski of Detroit and defending champion Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., paced a field of 32 finalists into the match play of the second annual world's invitational bowling tournament early today.

The 16 men and 16 women who reached the final round will begin head to head matches today under the Petersen point system. Each will bowl four matches a day through Friday night when the champions will be crowned in the Chicago Coliseum.

Under the Petersen system which will be used in the finals, one point is given for each game won plus an additional point for each 50 pins. An additional half-point is given for losing the majority of games in a match while out-totalling the opponent.

Lubanski, a husky 28-year-old former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns minor league clubs, rolled a 36-game total of 7,778 to finish far ahead of the field.

Mrs. Ladewig, who only went through the motions in the quali-

fying field since she was already seeded into the finals, finished with a total of 5,111 pins for 24 games. This gave her a 173 pin edge over second place platinum blonde Jere Price of Fort Worth, Tex., who had 4,938. Former all-star champion Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia finished third with 4,816, the only other woman among the 16 finalists to average better than 200.

In the men's division, Lubanski was 66 pins ahead of second place Dennis Chapin of St. Louis, the youngest entrant in the field. Chapin posted 7,712 pins while defending champion Don Carter of St. Louis, who was also exempt from qualifying, finished third with 7,687.

In the men's division, Glenn Allison of Chicago earned the 16th and final qualifying spot with a total of 7,516 pins while Ann Setlock of Detroit was the 16th qualifier among the women with 4,573.

Among those failing to make the final was Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, current national doubles

champion and the runner-up to Carter in last year's tournament.

MEN'S STANDINGS (36 GAMES)
 Lubanski, Detroit 1255 1362 7778
 Chapin, St. Louis 1284 1331 7712
 X-Carter, St. Louis 1313 1332 7687
 Wels, St. Louis 1283 1392 7657
 Ellis, Chicago 1292 1368 7614
 Johnson, Chicago 1269 1277 7600
 Solomon, Dallas 1296 1272 7587
 Hoover, Ohio 1264 1202 7586
 Joseph, Detroit 1359 1322 7589
 Hitt, Lavonia 1252 1210 7588
 Camp, N. J. 1294 1198 7584
 Bluth, St. Louis 1234 1460 7577
 Kwiecin, Fraser 1261 1312 7564
 Fasio, St. Louis 1285 1279 7549
 Smith, St. Louis 1174 1257 7543
 Allison, Chicago 1277 1220 7516

WOMEN'S STANDINGS (36 GAMES)
 X-Ladewig, G. Rapids 861 811 5111
 Price, Ft. Worth 768 736 4928
 Wene, Philadelphia 838 837 4818
 Matthews, Long Beach 756 784 4770
 Garma, Ill. 805 737 4734
 Shaler, Calif. 842 734 4724
 Zimmerman, Ohio 823 760 4713
 Bickel, Neb. 765 831 4704
 Gloor, Chicago 783 805 4703
 Notaro, N. Y. 849 820 4687
 Orszlak, Ill. 747 719 4663
 Wood, Calif. 803 795 4664
 Grubis, Pa. 755 775 4641
 Koniek, Wis. 741 807 4622
 Toeper, Detroit 780 767 4590
 Setlock, Detroit 797 675 4573
 X-Not required to qualify but eligible for qualifying prizes.

Waterford Host to PCH Matmen Tonight at 7:30

The wrestling teams of Pontiac Central, Waterford and Walled Lake will be in action tonight.

Central and Waterford will open their seasons against each other at Waterford with new Chief, head coach Steve Szabo battle, starts at 7:30.

Walled Lake attempts to even its record by beating Livonia Bentley in a home match.

Redlegs Add Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs Monday added a third base coach Reggie Otero, a shrewd manager of South-of-the-Border minor league teams in recent years.

MAKE OVER PAGES
 New Ball Carrier
 MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mel Reight, West Virginia halfback, Monday joined the North's backfield for the Shrine's North-South football game in the Orange Bowl Dec. 27.

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 \$8.45
 \$11.75 Hard Toe Hockey Skates with lenden guards \$9.50

\$10.75 Sandler Men's & Women's Ski Boots \$8.45

\$25.00 Steel Edge Skis \$18.95
 Hockey Skis, Guards, Gloves & Elbow Pads

\$10.95 Rawlings Wally Post Baseball Glove \$4.75
 Collapsible Golf Carts \$8.75

8-Foot Toboggans

WELDEN'S Sporting Goods
 51 Mt. Clemens FE 4-6211

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 456 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-8724

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PM
 A fine whiskey for Pleasant Moments
 This year give holiday cheer—the thoughtful gift in perfect taste! \$2.35
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DYNAFLOW		POWER GLIDE	
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53.....\$100			
54.....\$100			
55.....\$150			

HYDRAMATIC		Ford & Merc-O-Matic	
48 to 50.....\$65	51.....\$70	52 to 54.....\$80	55 & 56.....\$100
50 to 52.....\$70			
53 & 54.....\$80			
55 & 56.....\$100			

Scrooge Never Had It So Rough

Christmas in England Means Give



IN THE LAND OF TINY TIM — The Christmas season is snow white in England and this lad is posting a letter to Santa Claus. Christmas in England was given an aura of homey good fellowship by Charles Dickens with his immortal Christmas Carol.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — England, the traditional home of Merry Christmas, once passed a law against observing this greatest of all holidays.

But the grim Puritan lawmakers made little more progress than did Scrooge who, as everyone knows, didn't get to ye olde first base. When the monarchy was restored with Charles II, he restored the Christmas feast.

UNRESTRAINED JOY

There was reason for the Puritans frowning on the celebrations connected with Dec. 25. From the 11th Century onwards, Christmas joy in England had become increasingly unrestrained. There was feasting, drinking, dancing and game playing in the feudal halls. Wild license reigned.

So the Puritans cracked down. But as soon as Charles got things back on the track the people didn't take long starting up the celebrations with the old enthusiasm.

This time, however, they made it a church and home festival — a time for family reunions, decorations, carols and parties. It was Charles Dickens, in particular, who breathed the life of homey good fellowship into the occasion. His greatest contribution, the immortal Christmas Carol, was written in 1843.

TODAY: GIVE, GIVE, GIVE

And what about Christmas in Britain today?

It's a tremendous event, and even carries over to Dec. 26, which is Boxing Day.

Having nothing to do with the manly art of self defense, Boxing Day originally was a time when householders and bosses gave boxes of food and presents to servants and workers. This must have something to do with the

grocer, the green grocer, the fishmonger, the butcher, the cleaners and the laundry.

The milkman.
The postman.
The porter, in apartments.
The street cleaner, in some districts.

POLITE REQUESTS

Carole singers politely knock on front doors and ask for a tip which goes in many cases to a charity. There are three ways of handling them: Ignore them — but whose heart is so flinty at this time of year? Tip them and thank them. Invite them in for food and hot chocolate and coffee.

Every year there's a chorus of complaints against the commercialization of the occasion. But the

complaints don't get far. There is a vast commercialization, all right, but it hardly compares with what goes on in the United States. Millions of pounds change hands at Christmas time, and thousands of people are made happier because of it.

A NEW PROTEST

The most recent protest came from the Rev. Peter Churton Collins, a Church of England clergyman at Dartford.

"An old man with a white beard and a red uniform is squeezing time of year? Tip them and thank them. Invite them in for food and hot chocolate and coffee."

where you came from — from the North Pole, or Never-Never land."

In British slang, Never-Never refers to the instalment plan.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Dear, I'm afraid I'll need more money for Christmas presents. Everything I've bought so far is just too nice to give away."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



A DRAW ON POINTS

J.R. WILLIAMS 12-9

Manned Space Ships Concern Reds, U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both Russia and the United States are working on manned space vehicles.

The Soviet Union is rumored to be approaching the flight-test stage with a vehicle capable of placing a human crew in orbit around the earth. The satellite is supposed to be designed to return to earth safely.

One June 16, the U. S. Air Force awarded a contract to three major aviation firms—Bell, Martin and Boeing—to develop a "Dyna-Soar" vehicle large enough to carry one or two men. It would be placed in orbit by rockets, and would be capable of gliding back to earth. Target date for a flying model is 1963.

Robbers Take \$50,000

LEWISBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Posing as telephone repairmen, three men took more than \$50,000 from the safe of a prominent farmer Monday. The leader of the trio, armed with a gun, forced Mrs. J. W. Coffey and a neighbor, Mrs. Annie West, to lie on the floor under a quilt, warning them, "If you look out, I'll kill you." Coffey was away at the time.

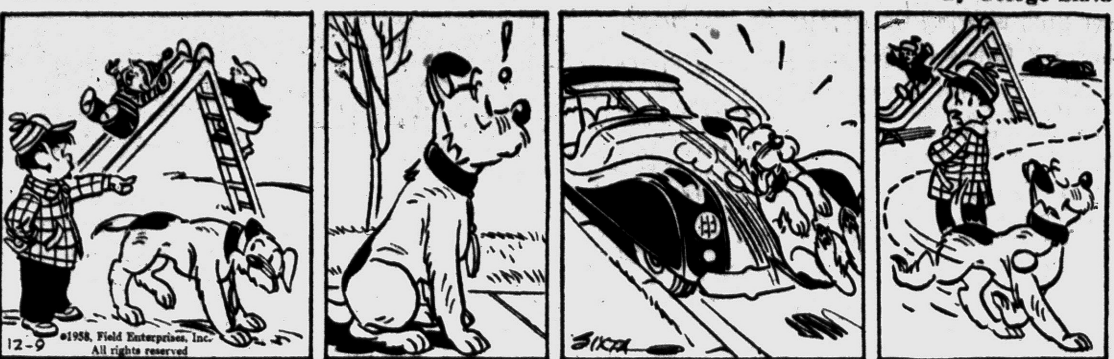
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



RIVETS

By George Sixtz



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



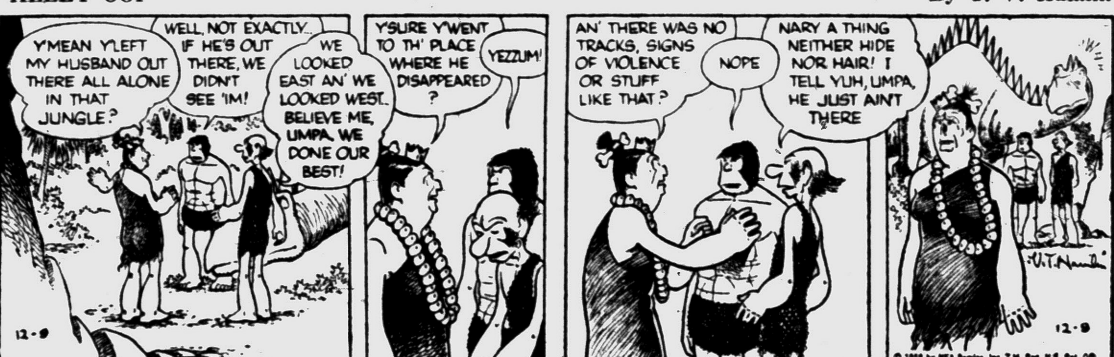
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

