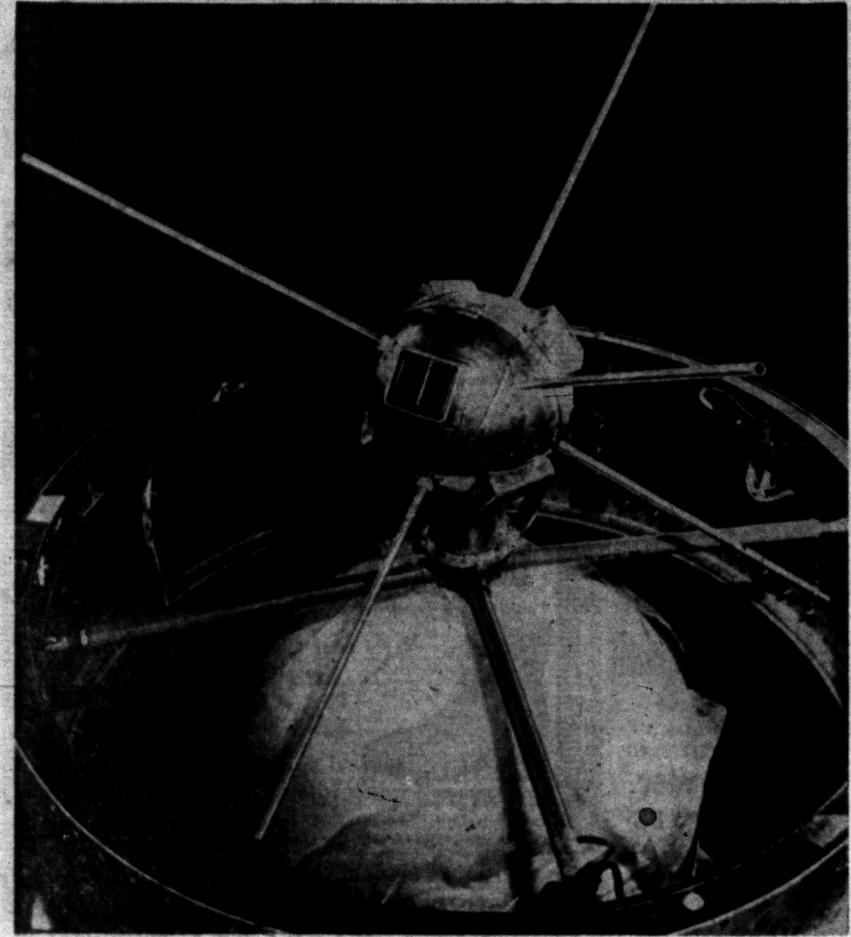
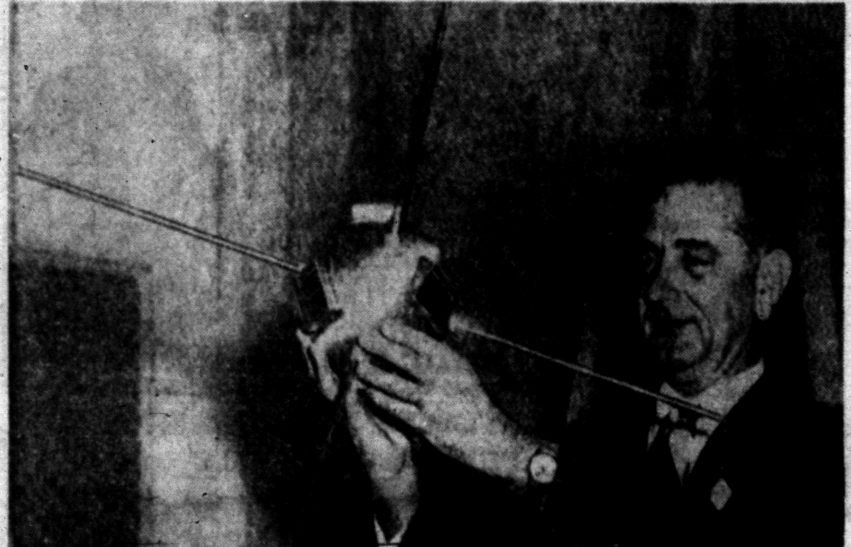


Travel Date Near for U. S. Satellite



THE REAL THING—Shown in a closeup view is a 6.4-inch test satellite which the U. S. plans to launch soon, probably next week. Weighing four pounds, the tiny space traveler is mounted in position on the three-stage rocket which will take it to and place it in its proposed orbit. A cone will shield the satellite during ascent, then fall away before the satellite goes into its spin around the earth.



SATELLITE INSPECTION — The chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), examines a small test satellite brought to a subcommittee hearing by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy's Project Vanguard. The subcommittee has been conducting hearings on the nation's missile program.

Report U.S. Test Satellite Invisible to Naked Eye

BALTIMORE (AP)—The tiny test rods which brace the satellite to the entire third stage with its still attached satellite rotating. After the first complete spin, the supporting rods will snap out of the way and the satellite, a shiny aluminum sphere propelled by tiny jets, will start its spring into space.

TRAILS MOON — It should provide plenty of opportunities for visual tracking as it trails the little beeping satellite across the heavens.

The third-stage rocket has been the most classified of all components of the 72-foot-tall, 22,000-pound Vanguard launching vehicle.

But the Martin Co., which built and will fire the rocket, gave a peek at it in pictures it released today showing the 6.4-inch, four-pound test sphere mounted on the rocket.

NOSE SHOWN — Only the nose of the rocket, which will be completely cloaked in an apron of the bigger second-stage rocket, is shown in the photograph. But it reveals a "white" spherical shape, about 12 to 15 inches across, on which the tiny satellite is mounted.

After about 40 miles of ascent, the seven-foot-long, asbestos-plastic nose cone of the rocket will split in two and fall off, leaving the satellite exposed for the rest of its climb.

The nose cone will protect the satellite from aerodynamic heating expected to reach 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit through the earth's dense lower atmosphere.

NOV. 29 Friday
21 Shopping Days to Christmas
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly cloudy and colder.
(Details Page 2)

'Christmas on Wheels' Will Feature 2 Queens

Sen. Kefauver Reveals 'Shock' Over Missiles

Says of U.S. Program on Hearing Testimony: 'Worse Than I Thought'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver D-Tenn. said today three days of testimony on the status of the U.S. missiles program shows the situation "is worse than I thought it was."

Kefauver, a member of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee conducting the missiles-satellite probe, said in an interview the testimony by defense officials, intelligence specialists and scientists added up to "shocking evidence of how the country has gotten behind" Russia in certain scientific-military fields.

But the Tennesseean said "the picture is not hopeless," adding: "We've got to give more money and attention to missiles, satellites and scientific development and education. We can catch up and get ahead if we only put our will to it."

In saying testimony showed the U. S. missile position in relation to Russia is worse than he thought it was, Kefauver refused to go into detail.

Other subcommittee members who sat in on a closed-door intelligence briefing Wednesday said afterward they heard a "sad and shocking" story on Russian military-scientific progress.

The briefing was given by Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

These senators, too, declined to say just what they learned from the CIA chief. But it was reported last night the subcommittee was told Russia now has a few submarines, possibly four, capable of firing a missile with a nuclear warhead up to 700-900 miles.

Other vessels in Russia's submarine fleet, estimated at about 450 boats, were reported being readied for such missile equipment. One informant said the reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Eisenhowers Attend Service



LEAVING CHURCH — In his first public appearance since being stricken with a mild stroke Monday, President Eisenhower attended Thanksgiving Day church service in Washington, with Mrs. Eisenhower yesterday. With the Eisenhowers as they leave National Presbyterian Church is the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the church.

Ike Going to Gettysburg Farm; Recovery Progress Excellent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House reported further excellent recovery progress by President Eisenhower today and made firm his plan to go to his Gettysburg farm.

The President's physician agreed that it was all right for him to make the drive to Pennsylvania later this morning. Eisenhower pulled one big surprise yesterday. He went to Thanksgiving Day services at the National Presbyterian Church.

Eisenhower's plans to attend church services were not announced to newsmen at the White House until he and his wife had left the mansion.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President himself had enjoined him against saying anything about it sooner. Asked why, the press secretary replied: "The President has always believed that when he goes to church he goes as an individual citizen, to worship his God, and not with a whole flock of reporters and photographers."

Newsmen and a crowd of 400 or so others were on hand when the President—smiling a bit nervously—left the church with the First Lady.

Applause broke out and there were cheers and whistles along Connecticut Avenue as the White House limousine moved away from the church.

Eisenhower, who suffered a mild stroke the first of the week, had an exceptionally long night's sleep, from 8 last night until 6 o'clock this morning, the White House said.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that it wasn't because he was overtired.

How long the Eisenhowers will remain at the farm is questionable, but Hagerty said it will be at least through the weekend.

CABINET TO MEET — A Cabinet meeting is scheduled Monday. And on Tuesday, congressional leaders of both parties

are coming to the White House for a briefing on military and defense matters and the legislative program for the new congressional session.

There has been no change, Hagerty said, in plans for the session with congressional chiefs. But whether Eisenhower personally will sit in still is up in the air.

Newsmen asked Hagerty whether Eisenhower's going to church, three days after being stricken, indicated he is already back to normal.

NOT NORMAL — "No, no," Hagerty replied emphatically. "Don't try to push or rush a complete recovery by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Their Home Burns Down but Big Family Thankful

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three days ago the home of Dick and Helen Peterman and their 10 children burned down.

Furniture, clothing, everything went up in flames. The Petermans were left with practically nothing.

A neighbor took the big family into her small home. Then the family's plight was brought to the attention of Mrs. Frederick Riekder, a private secretary

in a downtown building where Peterman works as a porter.

Mrs. Riekder, widow of a banker, invited the Petermans to share her 14-room house for as long as they wish.

A kindly poultry and produce man sent over a big turkey along with the full fixings. Peterman's boss gave him extra time off with pay.

Further help is promised from other sympathizers. The Petermans said it turned out to be a pretty good Thanksgiving after all.

Wet, Cloudy Outlook Continues Tomorrow

Tonight the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts the Pontiac area will have cloudy and cold weather, following today's drizzle and low temperatures. Tonight's low is expected to be 31-35 degrees.

Rain or snow and becoming much colder by evening is the forecast for Saturday. The high will be 34-38.

Sunday's outlook is continued cold with a chance of snow flurries continuing through Monday. A warming trend is expected by Tuesday and Wednesday.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 38. The reading at 1 p.m. was 39.

Fog Halts 15 Freighters

DETROIT (INS)—Heavy fog over the Detroit River forced about 15 freighters to anchor for as much as five hours late yesterday.

26 Floats to Join Parade; 8 Bands Will Set Pace

Tot to Light Yule Tree at Courthouse; Schools, Churches Participate

That most glorious time of a youngster's life will be ushered into Pontiac tomorrow when Santa brings his "Christmas on Wheels" parade down Saginaw street at 2 p.m.

Ohs and ahs are expected to echo along Saginaw street sidewalks as thousands of youngsters and their parents watch some 26 colorful floats entered by area churches and schools.

"Here come the bands" will be shouted more than once as eight bands strut up the street, each preceded by a convertible indicating the name of the band.

Seventeen-year-old Sandra Stockton, of 76 S. Avery St., will be atop another convertible as "Pontiac Ice Queen of 1957." In her court will be Jane Benham, 16, of 241 Nelson St., and 10-year-old Karen McAleer, of 351 Auburn Ave.

And there will be another queen also participating in the 58-unit parade. She will be 8-year-old Sajuri Peck, Miss Torch and Feather for 1958. She is expected to light the new downtown Christmas tree in front of the courthouse as the first unit, passes.

Annually the "Christmas on Wheels" parade marks the official beginning of the holiday season for the city.

This will be the first year that the colorful event is sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Assn. Parade Marshal will be Allan F. Cady, Pontiac Press advertising solicitor.

MOTORCYCLE LEADS

Paced by motorcycle escort, Army reserve color guard and the stirring Pontiac High School Band, the two-hour long spectacle will begin at Turk street, proceeding north via Saginaw and Oakland avenue to Sanderson street.

Churches participating with floats depicting nativity scenes are: First Free Methodist, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, First Presbyterian, Bethany Baptist, St. Trinity Lutheran, All Saints, Central Methodist, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Michael, First Baptist, Orchard Lake Presbyterian, Emmanuel Christian, Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church and First Christian.

Other high school bands taking part will be from Avondale High School, Lake Orion, Walled Lake, Clarkston, Waterford Township and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Holiday Entries in Pot-O-Gold Judged Saturday

Because of the holiday on Thursday, the Pot-O-Gold entries will not be completely checked until tomorrow.

Announcement as to whether there is a winner or not will be made in Saturday's paper. But don't neglect this week's puzzle. Remember, you still have until Tuesday to mail your entry for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle that appears on page 26 of today's paper.

If there's no winner for last week, another \$100 will be added to the pot for the winner of this week's puzzle.

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Hong Kong Schoolbooks Laud Mao English Texts Aid to Reds

HONG KONG (INS) — English textbooks used in the schools of Communist China contain propaganda as well as reading lessons.

One standard textbook offers these sentences:

1. We love our great leader Chairman Mao.
2. He leads us building new China.
3. He is our great teacher and father.
4. We are his good pupils and children.
5. The Soviet Union is our big brother.
6. Long live the Soviet Union.
7. Long live the Chinese People's Republic.
8. Long live the Chinese Communist Party.
9. Long live our great leader Chairman Mao.

Commerce Man Dies of Injuries

A Commerce Township man, Carl R. Herby, 21, died at Pontiac General Hospital this morning of injuries suffered in an auto accident Thursday night.

Herby, who lived at 8441 Arlis Dr., suffered a skull fracture when his car ran off a curve at 3850 Green Lake Rd., West Bloomfield Township, about 9 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at 3:05 a.m., according to the hospital.

Deputies said he was going south and, evidently lost control on the curve, hit a tree and rolled over. Herby was alone, and there were no witnesses.

THANKSGIVING DAY TRIVIA: Clear Skies Aid Texas Farmers to Salvage Cotton

Man Flees in Pajamas Before Wrath of Relatives

DENVER (INS) — Wearing only trousers hastily pulled over pajamas, an unidentified Denver man dashed into a tavern, downed two drinks in rapid succession, then asked if someone would invite him out for Thanksgiving dinner.

He explained why he couldn't go home to feast: "My wife's relatives, including two cousins, are over for dinner. We fixed everything the night before, including the bird."

"I got up at 5 a.m., took the bird out of the icebox and shoved it in the oven. I went back to bed."

"I just got up to check the bird. It's still there. "I forgot to turn on the oven."

ST. LIBORY, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Albert Taylor and 50 relatives sat down to a big Thanksgiving dinner in the rathskeller of the Taylor home at 12:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., 90 minutes later, the last dish was dried and on the shelf.

Mrs. Taylor had no leftover problem as a result of the dinner, a family custom the past 12 years.

Nobody left until everything was eaten. That also is a family custom.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A tiny Korean orphan lit into the turkey yesterday at her first Thanksgiving.

Suzanne Soupiet, 2, arrived in San Antonio, Tex., two weeks ago to start a new life with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Soupiet, formerly of Houston. She was known as Kang Kyung Hel in Korea.

She can only say a few words in English, but her hostess here at a big Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. E. C. George, said she had a wonderful holiday.

"She just seemed to fit right into the picture," Mrs. George said. "She has a terrific appetite. She just loved the turkey and vegetables, and wouldn't eat the pie or other sweets."

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—The thanks given at this northwest Texas town yesterday came from hundreds toiling in the cotton fields, thankful that clear skies gave them a chance to salvage some of the crop.

Farmers, schoolchildren and merchants in the town of about 6,000 worked harvesting cotton.

The crop, delayed in planting by hard spring rains, was only about a third-harvested before fall rains, sleet and snow set in.

Much of the cotton rotted on the stalks, but farmers hoped they might salvage up to 75 per cent.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (INS)—Mrs. Loren F. Holt had no turkey for Thanksgiving.

A thief stole it from her home while she was at church, giving thanks for her blessings.

She fixed a chicken for herself, her husband and two children.

Holiday Traffic Claims 13 Lives

Worse Weather Ahead for Remainder of Long Thanksgiving Weekend

By The Associated Press

Michigan traffic accidents claimed at least 13 lives in the first half of the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, most of them in the southern lower peninsula which was soaked by a soggy rain.

Worse weather, with highway-slicking snow, is en route for the state generally, according to U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts for the rest of the weekend.

At least four of those fatally injured this far have been pedestrians, three of them in Detroit.

The Associated Press holiday weekend tabulation began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will continue to Sunday midnight.

Louis F. Locklin, 65, Dearborn, died Thursday of injuries suffered Wednesday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street a half block from his home.

Carl R. Herby, 21, Pontiac, was injured fatally Thursday night when his car ran into a ditch near Pontiac.

Two women died Thursday in a two-car collision at Woodbury. Dead are Elizabeth G. Brunson, 42, White Cloud, driver of one car, and Mrs. Jennie La Fleur of Detroit, riding in a second car.

Allen Lewis, 23, Lake Linden, died Thursday near Houghton when his car plunged into a water-filled ditch.

Raymond Skvarce, 13, Detroit, was fatally injured Thursday when his car hit a tree in Detroit.

Walter McLymont, 16, Erin Township, died Wednesday night after his motor scooter collided with a car near Mt. Clemens.

Edward A. Hille, 46, Detroit, died early Thursday. Police said his car had rammed into a parked truck.

Stephen J. Setusie, 50, Port Huron, was killed Wednesday night when struck by a car while walking north of Port Huron.

Mrs. Francis Sutton, 22, Sault Ste. Marie, died Wednesday night in a two-car collision south of Sault Ste. Marie.

Archie Parks, 76, Detroit, was struck by a car and fatally injured Wednesday night as he walked across a street on the outskirts of Detroit.

Thomas Denny, 54, Kalamazoo, was killed Wednesday night at Kalamazoo when struck by a car.

Mrs. Gertrude Giesey, 70, Detroit, was killed Thursday in a head-on collision near Ann Arbor.

By E. H. SIMS

Can the old-style weather calendars, with their day-by-day predictions of the weather, possibly achieve any degree of accuracy?

No, the day-by-day weather-forecasting calendar cannot be accurate. That is because they are distributed over a wide area and the weather is different at various places on the same day.

Moreover, these calendars are printed more than a year in advance. The government's best forecasts are not claimed reliable for any lengthy period such as this. And the government forecasts miss frequently, even for short periods.

The weather calendars are interesting and they sometimes happen to be right. Some people swear by their accuracy. But don't depend on them when it is important. Call the nearest weather bureau station—and even they may be wrong.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Low tonight 34-36. Rain or snow tomorrow, high 34-38. Snow and turning much colder by tomorrow night. Winds becoming westerly at 10-15 miles an hour this afternoon and evening tonight increasing to 20-30 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 35.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Friday at 5:01 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:04 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 1:03 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 12:57 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 38
1 p.m. 38 2 p.m. 39
3 p.m. 38 4 p.m. 35
5 p.m. 32 6 p.m. 30
7 p.m. 28 8 p.m. 25

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 36
Weather: Mild, rain 22 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 21.5
Weather: Fair, cold.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
66 in 1871 5 in 1929

Thursday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	43	33	Marquette 32 19
Baltimore	67	55	Memphis 62 35
Bismarck	38	28	Minneapolis 58 31
Buffalo	56	47	Milwaukee 37 26
Charleston	74	68	Minneapolis 29 25
Chicago	46	38	St. Louis 35 28
Cincinnati	57	35	New York 50 37
Cleveland	50	39	Omaha 45 34
Detroit	52	38	Peloton 38 28
Des Moines	51	39	Phoenix 53 34
Duluth	28	23	Pittsburgh 43 47
Fort Worth	58	48	St. Francisco 63 40
Grand Rapids	44	36	St. Paul 40 30
Houghton	51	37	S. S. Marie 38 30
Indianapolis	57	49	Traverse C. 40 34
Kansas City	47	37	Seattle 49 37
Laurens	47	37	Tampa 49 37
Los Angeles	79	66	



PRECIPITATION SCATTERED — New England, Southern Florida, the coasts of the Carolinas and Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Southern Indiana and Illinois are all scheduled for rain tonight, while snow flurries are expected in the Western Great Lakes and parts of the Mississippi Valley, Southern Rockies and Western

Montana. Colder weather is in store from the Rockies eastward, except for Southern Atlantic coast states, and it'll be much colder in South Dakota and eastward through Illinois and Wisconsin. Washington and Wyoming can look for rising temperatures.

Reveals 'Shock' Over Missiles

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet sub-missile capability "means they are practically in a position to wipe out any major city on the eastern seaboard."

He did not say, however, that any of the Russian subs now are stationed within missile range of the East Coast.

The CIA was quoted by one source as reporting the Russian subs could launch missiles while still submerged. The weapons were described as of the "cruise" type—presumably a guided missile slower than a ballistic missile.

The U. S. Navy has a small number of submarines equipped with the Regulus, a subsonic missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead up to about 800 miles.

In addition, the Navy is developing the Polaris, an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile designed to be fired from beneath the surface of the ocean.

However, development of the Polaris has been described as being behind that of the Army's Jupiter IRBM and the Air Force's Thor. IRBMs have a planned range of up to 1,500 miles.

Secretary of Defense McElroy announced Wednesday that orders had been issued for production of the Jupiter and the Thor. He did this while testifying before the subcommittee which later recessed its hearings until Dec. 13.

Kefauver said he was encouraged by McElroy's announcement, but he said the action should have been taken a long time ago.

In another action aimed at speeding missile work, McElroy was reported by officials to have ordered resumption of overtime pay for work on the Thor and two Air Force ICBMs, the Atlas and the Titan. Both ICBMs still are in the development stage.

Before the hearing recessed late Wednesday night, subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said the order to produce both the Thor and the Jupiter made it clear McElroy is the "real czar" in the missile program and that he has "the power of decision."

Johnson said McElroy announced other decisions to come, adding: "I hope they will come just as soon as possible."

Brave Rain for Parade

DETROIT (INS) — Thousands of persons braved a steady rain yesterday to view the J. J. Hudson Company's annual Thanksgiving Day parade down Detroit's Woodward avenue. The Santa Claus parade featured 1,600 marchers, 20 floats and 13 bands.

Egypt Wooing U.S.?

WASHINGTON (INS) — Western diplomats said today that Egypt, after a year of close ties with Soviet Russia, is suddenly making new overtures of friendship toward the U.S.

Reds to Build Plants

OSLO (UP) — The Norwegian Foreign Ministry today confirmed plans for Norway and Russia to build jointly four hydroelectric power stations on their far-north common border.

Buy and Layaway for CHRISTMAS NOW!

TRIPLE TURRET—100x200x300-POWER MICROSCOPES

395
\$5.95 Value—Now
Screw-adjusting eye piece, turret lens, tilting model base, reflecting mirror. With 2 slides and spring clamps.

Microscope Sets
\$9.95 Value — Now
3-turret model in hardwood carrying case, complete with dissecting set, slides and instructions. As pictured.

NOT TOYS—But Precision Instruments
SIMMS BROTHERS
78 North Saginaw — Main Floor



FRED NIEDELSON

Santa Claus Coming to Tel-Huron Center

Kids will receive their annual treat tomorrow at 11 a.m. when Santa Claus brings tidings of good cheer and promises of many toys into the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Santa will arrive by helicopter in the center's parking lot. He will then set up shop, along with his 14-year-old helper Miss Merry Christmas in front of the Wigley store.

From there he will distribute gifts to the children and listen to their tales of whether they have been good or bad.

Fred Niedelson, promotion chairman of the Tel-Huron Merchants Assn., announced that beginning tonight all stores will remain open through Christmas until 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Ike Going to Farm; Recovery Excellent

(Continued From Page One)

President. That would be an error.

Eisenhower may go to the Dec. 16-18 Paris NATO Council meeting after all. The White House said Eisenhower's doctors will decide later. Vice President Nixon will head the U.S. Delegation if Eisenhower can't go.

The President presided at the White House Thanksgiving dinner. With him and the First Lady in the family dining room for portions of a 40-pound turkey were the young four grandchildren and the youngsters' parents, Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

SPEECH BETTER

Hagerty also reported that in his nonmedical opinion the President is having much less speech difficulty — the only abnormality his doctors noted after his seizure. Hagerty said he found it hard to believe how much improvement there has been in Eisenhower's speech.

The doctors sent word to newsmen, through Hagerty, that they have discovered no evidence that the President has arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

The new medical progress report and the firming up of plans for the Gettysburg run together with yesterday's surprise burst of activity, added up to a signal of a faster recovery pace than had been indicated by Eisenhower's doctors.

Christmas on Wheels Parade Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

Oxford, Pontiac Junior High School's massed band will be there, too.

TOYLAND SCENES

Eight schools will have floats depicting scenes from toyland: Mark Twain, Bagley, Will Rogers, LeBaron, Waterford and Pontiac Central High Schools, Fairlawn, and Eastern Junior High School.

There will be other floats sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, the 4-H Club, and the YMCA, plus special attractions, such as the Chief Pontiac American Legion Drill Team, the Land O' Lakes majorettes, the Detroit Edison company's 'callopie, the Waterford Saddle Club and the Drejer sisters, a majorette team.

And last but not least will be Santa Claus on a float prepared by the Wever and Kawthorne Elementary Schools.

From noon to 4 p.m. tomorrow, Pontiac police said, there will be no parking allowed on Saginaw from Raeburn to Oakland, on Oakland from Saginaw to Baldwin, on Sanderson from Oakland to Norton and on Cass from Sanderson to Florence.

Through U. S. 10 traffic wishing to by-pass the parade can use a detour east of Saginaw, police said. This runs along South boulevard, East boulevard and Montclair. The M59 detour will be East boulevard, South boulevard, Golf drive and Telegraph.

Police said that during the parade, Perry, Howard, Johnson, Cass, Orchard Lake, Bagley, Wilson and Paddock streets will remain open to traffic.

Two From Ortonville Injured in Accident

Two Ortonville residents were injured in an accident Thursday night on Oakwood Rd. at Leecce Rd. in Brandon Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's reports.

Edward E. Brown, 41, of 965 E. Glass Rd., was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured leg and head cuts and is listed in fair condition today. His wife, Elizabeth, 36, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Deputies said that Brown evidently lost control of his car on a curve, ran off the road striking a tree and overturning.

Crash Victim Improves

John H. Fortner, of South Lyon, critically injured in the train-auto collision which killed his mother and sister Wednesday, remained on the critical list at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today, but "is showing improvement" according to the hospital.

The Day in Birmingham

Garbage Authority Asks Too Much, Say Officials

BIRMINGHAM — The Southeastern Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority is asking 'too much,' Birmingham City commissioners believe. "Method of collecting" is a phrase they feel should not be included in their contract with the authority.

According to Robert Kenning, assistant city manager, the contract phrase "delegation of authority beyond the scope this commission wishes to give the Authority" only intends to be used to require rubbish containers be covered.

Commissioners Charles Penfrew and William Hutchinson said they had no reason to deny the use of container covers. Kenfrew added "that I'm not ready to give the authority too much power. It is hard to say what else they might then require of us." These reactions came about after a discussion of the Authority's demands for separation of burnable and non-burnable refuse, and more or less of a demand that all containers meet specified sizes and be covered.

Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. will be Muscular Dystrophy Day in Birmingham. A house-to-house campaign for funds will be conducted that evening. Throughout the day tags will be sold on the streets, with a mobile disc-jockey unit at Bates and Merrill streets emphasizing the drive.

It has also been indicated that some merchants are pledging a percentage of their income that day to the fund.

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater will close its registration for the winter term, Dec. 3. The term opening the following day will continue for 10 weeks. Training in all phases of theatrical work will be offered for children, teenagers and adults.

The 90-minute classes are held once a week offering a choice of time and day. Afternoon and evening classes are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Classes also are held Saturday morning.

Several Birmingham men and

GIFTS for Card Players



DURATONE PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards

\$1 Value SINGLE DECK 85¢
\$2 DOUBLE DECK \$1.70
Duratone finish—easy to clean with damp cloth. Padded backs. Gift boxed for Christmas.

'KEM' ALL PLASTIC Playing Cards

SINGLE DECK 37¢
DOUBLE DECK 75¢

100% all plastic cards outlast ordinary cards by months.



2-Deck Revolving Rack 200 Chips & Rack

\$6.95 Value \$3.95
As shown, 200 unbreakable chips, 200 decks of playing cards.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Friday & Saturday Sale!



Professional OSCILLATING Power Sander

\$29.50 Value 18.88



'WEN' 100-Watt Electric Soldering Gun

\$6.95 Value 4.99

Powerful universal AC-DC motor—polishes, sands, finishes, any material. As shown weighs 4 1/4 pounds.



Just plug in—press trigger— instant heat for fast repair work.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Aormina, Richard Walden, Douglas Witters and Milton Zube, John Poole and Verne S. Howard are the candidates from Bloomfield Hills and Lathrup Village, respectively.

Railroads Will Honor Each Other's Tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad, which have been talking merger, will honor each other's round trip tickets between announcement.

Cities served jointly starting Jan. 1. Cities served directly by both roads include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Passengers can ride one way on one railroad and return on the other without exchanging their tickets, and can also use both railroads' tickets interchangeably on connecting lines to the Far West, the railroads said in a joint other's round trip tickets between announcement.

LEATHER SHOES — Double Runner Skates

Beginners' ICE SKATES

Stylish as Pictured

Shoe Sizes 9 to 13 1 to 3 **3.98**

Any youngster can learn to skate quickly on these double-runner safety skates. Rust-proof blades.

Famous "ARCO" Guaranteed Quality

Boys' & Girls' ICE SKATES

Why Pay More Than Simms Low Price?

Your Choice

5.98

All Sizes 11 to 4

Genuine leather shoes—white for girls, black for boys. Figure or hockey styles—rustproof steel blades. First quality.

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS

SAVE \$7.07 This FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

BOYS' 'Woodman' Suburban Coats

85% WOOL and 15% NYLON Blend

\$16.95 Value **9.88**

Buy Now for Christmas

Boys' suburban coat with quilt lining, leather buttons, vented sides, 2 pockets, coin pocket, sweat shields under arms. Mostly brown tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20.

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TONITE & SATURDAY ONLY!

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"Silver Star" Corduroy Shirts
\$2.95 Quality **\$2.37**

Washable, color-fast, 2-way collar. 8-1/2-14 sizes.

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Catholic Paper Says Capitalism Spawned Reds

BOSTON (INS) — The official newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston has lamented that it is a "sad day" when lessons must be learned from atheists like Nikita Khrushchev.

The Pilot, in an editorial entitled "God and Khrushchev," said that the "crimes of capitalism spawned the Communists monster."

"It is a sad day when we must learn lessons from atheists, but that day is already here . . ."

"In an interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., Frank Conruff and Bob Considine, Nikita Khrushchev was prevailed upon to discuss the subject of religion. He did so in not unimpressive terms."

Khrushchev said in the interview that "God is a mask" the people of the West put on, and that "God is being used . . . for hire."

The diocesan newspaper warned: "As the crisis of the East and West now becomes more intense, we begin to speak of God as one who is 'on our side.' When He is, and if He is, it will be because we have decided to go to His side . . ."

"If a poisoned capitalism produced a zealous communism, it was a fraudulent Christianity that produced a zealous communism. It was Khrushchev is, we taught him to be. Is it any wonder that he mocks us . . ."

Heavy Snow Forces Road Work Stoppage

LANSING (INS) — Heavy snow has forced the State Highway Department to suspend work on two Upper Peninsula projects until next spring, department officials said. Both are in Marquette County.

One involves six miles of new construction on M95 north from about 2 1/2 miles south of Republic. Estimated cost is \$1,075,048. The other project will convert U. S. 41-M28 into a four-lane divided highway between Marquette and Neegaunee at a contract price of \$704,746.

The Department also reported that work has been completed on a 19-mile bituminous resurfacing project on U. S. 27 between Charlotte and M80 in Calhoun and Eaton Counties.

Writers Honor Sneed

NEW YORK (INS) — Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association has given its gold tee award to Sam Sneed as the person considered to have done the most for the sport during the year.

The award will be presented to Sneed at the writers' annual dinner Jan. 28.

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A NEW CANVAS
OXFORD for FALL
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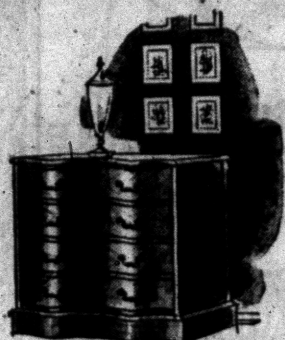
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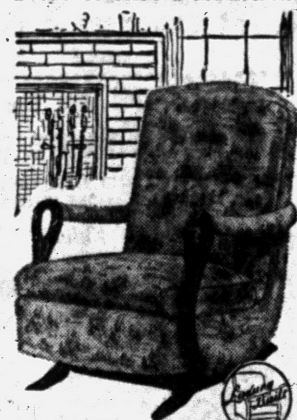
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Pett Writing for Hal Boyle:

Big City Loneliness Is Personal, Profound

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (U) — This is a lonely town for people who are alone. You may think every town is lonely for people alone but this is the town I know.

Believe me, the bigger the town, the lonelier the lonely are. A man alone, the only human being on a desert, may feel lonely. But he will feel more lonely among 8,000,000 human beings, if he has nobody to talk to.

If you have nobody to talk to except a cactus plant, you may feel sorry for yourself. But you don't take it personally. If you work, you can find nobody to talk to among

8,000,000 human beings, you do take it personally. This is the worst kind of loneliness — painful, profound, abiding.

I have made sort of a study of loneliness in this town—along the streets, in the libraries, in the public parks, in the restaurants, and the case studies which follow have the single virtue of fact. They are real. No novelist dreamed them up.

To the library at 42nd St. — that's the one with the lions in front — a man called Harold came almost every night, after dark. He made a slight pretense of consulting technical journals

but mostly Harold came to talk with the ladies at the information desk.

They came to know him as gentle, well-spoken, well-dressed cultured, and as a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Harold also was a hunchback.

He came to talk, but he came also to feed the pigeons on the front steps. Especially, a lame pigeon.

He talked about his aunt and uncle in Boston. He lived alone in New York. Then one day he told the girls at the desk that his aunt had died. Then his uncle died, and Harold went up to look after their personal effects.

Two weeks later, the girls at the information desk read that Harold had died. It was one of those stories. He had jumped or fallen from his 12th-floor apartment.

But the sharpest etching in loneliness you'll find in New York is at the Automat, the coin cafeterias. Mostly people who come in to eat at an Automat are out in 20 or 25 minutes. The widows and the old maids take longer.

I have it on the word of one Automat manager that, having nothing else to do, having sat in the park or caught a movie or watched the afternoon TV in their

room, they can't resist coming to the cafeteria for dinner as early as 5 p.m. Then they try to stretch it to 9 or 10.

I sat near three such old ladies one afternoon. First, they got their silverware and napkins, and then they spread extra napkins as table-mats. Then they talked. Then they got their tomato juice. Then they talked. Then they got their main course. Then they talked. Then they got their dessert. Then they talked. Then they got their tea.

The conversation I overheard was something like this: "I hear Frank had a heart attack. And he has such a good job, cashier."

"That's too bad." Pause. "You know this tomato juice is improving."

"Soon, it'll be time for me to wear my green coat," said one of the old ladies, rubbing arthritic fingers, trying to maintain her dignity with no place to go, nothing to do.

"Doris said a swell man took

her out. I'll find out what a swell man he is. I'll find out."

The tone implied she hoped to find out the man wasn't so swell.

"Sylvia bought a new hat and a new dress. Her children had her out last Sunday. They paid for a cab both ways."

This brought a long pause until finally the third woman, who wore a bird's nest hat, sighed. "I think," she said, "I'll get some dinner."

Mother and Daughter Get Divorces Together

DETROIT (U) — Divorces were granted to a mother and daughter within five minutes of each other Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean McGurdy complained that her husband Clyde spent too much time with hunting and sports. Her daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Campbell, said her husband Frederick constantly ridiculed her.

Each woman served as principal witness for the other in obtaining decrees from Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn.

Ingrid's Recent Date Returns to London

LONDON (U) — Lars Schmidt, Swedish businessman friend of film star Ingrid Bergman, flew here today from New York to spend the weekend in London on what he said was private business.

Miss Bergman, who recently separated from husband Roberto Rossellini, is making a film in England.

Asked if he would meet her, Schmidt grinned and said: "I may bump into her in the street."

They dined together when Schmidt was here earlier this month.

Schmidt said he will leave for Paris Monday — "also on business."

Marker Honors Skiing

LANSING (U) — First of the 1938 series of state historical markers will pay tribute to Michigan's pioneering efforts in skiing, the Michigan Historical Commission said today. Dr. Lewis Beeson, commission secretary, said the marker would be placed at Ishpeming in the heart of some of the state's finest ski country.

Gregg Shorthand Accounting Typewriting

Comptometer and Calculator
NEW CLASSES

Monday, December 2

Day, Half-Day, Evening

Many mature women attend the Business Institute. The demand for this kind of office worker far exceeds the supply. Those interested are invited to call or phone FE 2-3551. Our counselors will be glad to plan with you.

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'58 NORGE
2-Cycle Washer

- 2 Automatic Cycles
- normal for normal wash
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Sunday, December 1

See the latest in Christmas Decoration Ideas... for the home... for gifts. We will be waiting for your visit.

Free Gardenia Corsages for the Ladies

The Pearce Floral Co.
Invites you to attend their
CHRISTMAS FLOWER SHOW and OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, from 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Christmas arrangements, mantlepieces, door knockers, swags, styrofoam novelties and ceramic vases in the Christmas motif. Unusual arrangements for every occasion. Also see our greenhouses, orchids, roses, snapdragons, chrysanthemums, Michigan's finest carnations, beautiful cyclamen, poinsettia and azalea plants.

No Sales Will Be Made During Open House!

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MAKE OVER YOUR FACE

Deep Cleansing Cream Complexion

A step to a healthier complexion comes just before bedtime. Then is the time to remove all traces of the day's makeup and healthy complexion.

Several applications will insure a thorough cleansing job. Taking a few minutes for this before retiring helps build up a clean, healthy complexion.

Cowboy Boots

FOR
GIRLS and BOYS

Sizes to 3

Red Black Brown

\$3.49



Layaway Mother's Houseslippers

NOW ONLY **\$1.98**

Sizes 4 - 10

Colors Aqua—Pink—Gold



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Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

TOYS FOR TOTS

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Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Secretary Is Worried About Noise

Fears Her Typing
Disturbs Persons
Visiting Boss

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am employed as a secretary. My employer and I share the same office which, incidentally, is not a very large one.

"When visitors come in to see my employer, is it considered rude for me to continue typewriting while they are trying to talk about the noise of my machine, or should I stop and wait until the visitor has left before continuing my work? I never know what to do."

Answer: If there is something else that you can do in the meantime, it would be a good time to do it. But if you are busy typing a piece of work that has to go out, you would certainly not be expected to stop working. If in doubt, why not ask your employer what he prefers that you do?

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have undertaken to answer the questions of a group of future homemakers during the coming season. I shall, of course, use your book as the core of my advice, but I'm sure from time to time I'm going to have to ask you for additional help.

"As for example, this question today: What is your opinion of mixing china patterns on the same dining table? (Your book refers only to mixing silver patterns.)"

Answer: The patterns of china need not match to set an attractive table, but the texture and color accent should be the same.

In other words, porcelain and pottery do not mix well, and there should be a repeated note of color in the patterns used together. Otherwise, the table setting would look like a: odd lot table at a rummage sale.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Are relatives ever asked to serve as pallbearers? These are not exactly what you call honorary pallbearers. In our community they are asked to assist the paid pallbearers."

Answer: Certainly no one in the immediate family — which means no one more closely related to the deceased than a cousin — should be asked. As a rule, only friends and business associates of the deceased act as pallbearers.

PEO Chapter Hears Talk by Mrs. Plumb

Mrs. John Plumb spoke to members of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, when that group met in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. James Henderson.

Guests for the Monday meeting were Mrs. Arthur Oberndorfer and Mrs. John Miller.

Lena river of Russia drains an area of approximately one million square miles.



MT. LAUREL



2673

STATE

FLOWER QUILT

Forty-eight blocks embroidered with the state flowers are alternated with 48 plain blocks to form this eye-catching quilt. You'll find the stitches simple to do and the colors blending.

Pattern No. 2673 contains material requirements; embroidery and finishing directions for quilt. Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Have you a copy of our 1957 Needlework Album? It contains 56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making three crochet items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

Teenagers Love Full, Full Skirts

DALLAS (INS) — Big cotton skirts — gathered, pleated and bordered — are big musts to keep teenagers in the proper whirl, and they are so simple to make that it is a good place for a young girl to start sewing for herself.

Three times the waist measurement is the usual yardage for a medium-full gathered or pleated skirt and four times for a very full — but the weight of the material must be considered, too.

Gathering is, of course, simplest, but pleating gives a flatter hipline and takes only a little more figuring.

Cut the waistband the proper length first, leaving an inch on either end for the overlap closing and fit the pleats and gathers to it.

For full circle skirts, figure the length of the waistline to the hem four times. Depending on the width of the material you'll be able to save a half yard or more by cutting one side from each selvage.

If a full circle won't cover your petticoats, add in an extra two or four lengths, cut the same way, and gather at the waistline.

Teach Children to Tolerate Human Faults

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sharon has two pens. One is a ballpoint, the other a real fountain pen an uncle gave her for Christmas.

One evening in a burst of generosity, she loaned the ballpoint to her older brother. The next day he refused to return it.

Seeking her mother, Sharon said excitedly, "Jimmy won't give me back my pen! He says I've got two and he's going to keep it. Oh, Mother, I think he's

so mean, Make him give it back to me!"

Her mother said placidly, "Of course he's mean." So are you, sometimes. So are Dad and I. Then, calling Jimmy, she said, "Give Sharon her pen. If you need one, ask Dad for an advance on your allowance tonight and buy one for yourself."

In her manner was no suggestion that there was anything peculiar in Jimmy's unreasonable abuse of his sister's generosity or in Sharon's unreasonable monopoly of two pens.

HER TOLERANCE

Her children both needed her undimmed tolerance of their "mean" treatment of each other. Without it, they might find it impossible to develop their own tolerance of all disappointing human nature.

When we parents take on children's shocked anger at mistreatment by brothers and sisters, we teach them romantic expectations of human relationship. To Sharon,

we imply that she's the only person in the world whose generosity has been exploited.

The moral deficiencies in brothers' and sisters' treatment of each other is what prepares them for deficiencies in the world's treatment of them.

We all know people who are perpetually upset by discoveries that human nature is not divine.

If their employer criticizes them, they can't each lunch. If a husband protests their mother's visit, they brood over his "meanness." When their children disappoint them, they think, "Oh, what have I done to deserve this?"

SHOCKED DISMAY

They are usually the children of parents who have shown shocked dismay at their conflicts with brothers and sisters, and by demanding perfect family harmony, have suggested that perfect harmony with everyone is the proper experience.

So whenever anyone mistreats them, they feel that fate has singled them out for special affliction. Thus reality is a source of constant confusion and resentment.



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WOMAN
WANTS
WRINKLES!

The skin's quickly evaporating moisture must be retained—the oils must be replenished. Ask about Merle Norman's Dry Skin Twins. Keep those tiny surface lines from destroying your beauty.

Dry Skin Twins Set 2.75 plus tax

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12 W. Huron FE 2-4010

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Use Our
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**Prize
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"You Will Enjoy Shopping at GENTRY'S

**DRAYTON
HOME FURNISHINGS**

4479 Dixie Hwy. Open Friday Nights 'til 9 OR 3-8300

Methodist Circles Open Homes 7 Church Groups Gather for Pontiac Programs

During the past week, circles of First Methodist Church have been meeting. Mrs. Lester Pitts Jr. opened her East Columbia drive home to members of Vivian Otto Circle. Participating in the program were Mrs. George Mueller and Mary Trask. Mrs. Paul Hart was a guest.

Mrs. Gerald Augsburgberger hosted members of Marion Shaw circle with Mrs. Harvey Kerr, Mrs. Benjamin Shelton, and Mrs. Augsburgberger participating in the program.

Meeting with Mrs. Robert Burnworth was Beverly Foot circle. Mrs. Chester Coughall and Mrs. John Rawley presented the program, and Mrs. Coughall was a guest.

Jean Bagnall circle met with Mrs. W. B. Bedard while Mrs. Ben Church presented the program and Mrs. Paul Hart and Mrs. Felix Mayo were guests.

The East Iroquois road home of Mrs. Albert Weeber was the setting for a meeting of Helen Doris Brown circle as Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Harry Going, Mrs. Russell Rogers, Mrs. Sam Wiscombe, Mrs. Clayton Rule and Mrs. Glenn Williams took part in the program.

Meeting with Mrs. Ernest Everett was Margaret Johnson circle. Mrs. A. G. Guthrie, Mrs. Felix Mayo and Mrs. Perry Ruffing were the program committee while Mrs. F. A. Parsons and Mrs. Robert Atton were guests of the group.

Mrs. Ray Lemon opened her Judson street home to members of Ganette Geiger group with Mrs. Thomas Humphrey in charge of the program and Mrs. Jerry Haynes as a guest. Laura Brown, the co-hostess, was received as a new member.

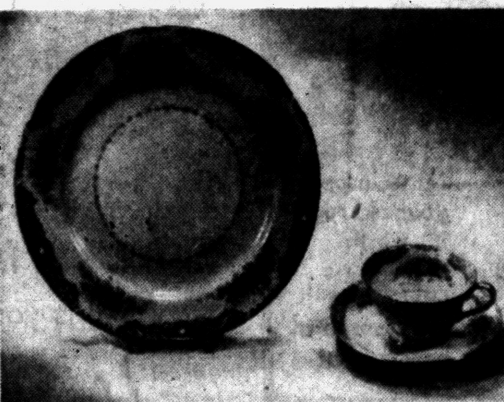
Homemakers Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Volly Yaniszkeski of North Avery road hosted members of Modern Homemakers. Mrs. Don Stoddard presented Christmas gift ideas and Mrs. J. H. Stein led a discussion at the Tuesday meeting on the correct way to pack for travel.

Esther Group Meets

Mrs. David Slater of Stirling avenue opened her home to members of the Esther Group of the Church in the Home. Present at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Eugene Byers, Mrs. Burton Stevens, and Mrs. Hazel Taylor. The group will meet Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Byers on James road.

Close-Out Sale of FINE CHINA



93-PC. SET, as low as **\$39.95**
Complete Service for 12

53-PC. SET, as low as **\$29.95**
Complete Service for 8

Up to 50% discount on many fine sets. Over 60 patterns to choose from, including English Bone and many other fine imported sets.

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OUR LOVELY ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
FROM CALIFORNIA

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Open Daily 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. - Sunday Noon to 9 P. M.
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a gift that is welcomed—
glass mixer with sterling
silver mixing spoon,
made by Towle.

Choose from
3 Sizes

18 Ounce Size
For 4
\$630

32 Ounce Size
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HOME SHOWCASE

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The Proxy Murder

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

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Chapter 41
Calvert took the oath, settled himself on the witness stand, and Hamilton Burger said, "Your name is Norton Barclay Calvert, and you are the surviving husband of Rose M. Calvert?"

"Yes, sir."

"You have identified the body of Rose Calvert? You saw that in the morgue?"

"Yes, sir."

"When did you first know that your wife was dead?"

Mason said, "That is objected to, if the court please, on the ground that it's incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial. It makes no difference to the issues in this case when he first knew his wife was dead."

Judge DeWitt nodded his head. "Just a moment, before the court rules," Hamilton Burger said. "May I be heard?"

"Certainly, Mr. Prosecutor."

"We propose to show by this witness," Burger said, "that he was appraised early in the morning of the seventeenth that his wife had been murdered, that this was long before the police knew the identity of the body."

"We propose to show that he was advised by Mr. Perry Mason, who was acting as attorney for the defendant, and that the only way Mr. Mason could possibly have known the identity of the murdered woman was by having his client give him that information. And the only way his client could have secured the information was by seeing and recognizing the murdered woman."

Judge DeWitt looked at Mason. "That would seem to put something of a different aspect on the situation, Mr. Mason."

"How is he going to prove that the only way I had of knowing the identity of the murdered woman was because of something my client told me?" Mason asked.

"We'll prove it by inference," Hamilton Burger said.

COURT OVERRULES.

"I think there is no necessity for having any further discussion on this matter," Judge DeWitt said.

"I dislike to have offers of proof made in front of the jury. I think the testimony of the witness will speak for itself, but under the circumstances the court is going to overrule the objection."

"When did you first know that your wife had been murdered?" Hamilton Burger asked.

"About one o'clock on the morning of the seventeenth."

"Where were you?"

"At my home in Elsinore."

"How did you find out your wife was dead?"

"Mr. Mason told me she had been murdered."

"By Mr. Mason, you mean Perry Mason, the attorney for the defendant here?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now let's not have any misunderstanding about this," Hamilton Burger said. "You learned of your wife's death through a statement made by Perry Mason to the effect that she had been murdered."

and that statement was made around one o'clock in the morning of October seventeenth in Elsinore, California?"

"Yes, sir."

"Cross-examine," Hamilton Burger snapped at Perry Mason.

"Do you remember what time I got to your house?" Mason asked.

"I think it was about twelve-forty-five or so."

"Do you know when I left?"

"I know that you had left by a quarter past one," he said. "You were there about half an hour, I think."

"Didn't I tell you that I thought your wife had been murdered after I had looked at pictures of your wife?"

"I showed you some pictures, but you seemed pretty positive. Otherwise you wouldn't have gone down to see me at that hour in the morning."

Hamilton Burger grinned.

Judge DeWitt rebuked the witness. "Kindly refrain from arguing with counsel. Simply answer questions."

"Yes, sir, that's what you told me, but you woke me up out of a sound sleep in the middle of the night to tell me."

"I woke you up?"

"Yes."

"You had been sleeping?"

"I was sound asleep."

"You went to bed when?"

"Nine-thirty or ten."

"Had no trouble getting to sleep?"

"Certainly not."

"And slept soundly until I came?" "Yes."

"Hadden't got up even to take a smoke?"

"No."

"You know as a heavy smoker that about the first thing a smoker does on awakening is to reach for a cigarette?"

"Certainly."

"Yet after you let me in you sat there for five minutes before you offered to take a smoke, didn't you?"

"I . . . I don't remember that so well. I had been . . . I can't recall."

The bailiff tapped Mason on the shoulder, said, "Paul Drake says he has to talk with you right away."

"If I may have the indulgence of the court for just one minute," Mason said.

He turned and followed the bailiff to the rail where Paul Drake was leaning forward.

"Look, Perry," Drake whispered, "Myrtle and I were just coming back from lunch — and what a lunch! We rode up in the elevator with this goot that's on the stand. You'll notice that when he stands up he's sort of pigeon-toed, holds his right foot a little more in than his left foot. I'd never have noticed it but Myrtle always looks at the feet of people who are in the elevator."

"She says she remembers him coming into the hotel. She took him up to the seventh floor and she thinks it was on the afternoon of the sixteenth, the day the murder was committed."

Mason thought that over for a minute.

"Please proceed with the case," Judge DeWitt said.

Mason turned and walked slowly back toward the witness stand.

Mason said, "Didn't I tell you, Mr. Calvert, that I got your address from a letter which you had written your wife?"

"I don't remember," Calvert said. "I was pretty much broken up, and I don't remember too much about what you said about how you got there, but I remember you came there and told me my wife had been murdered."

"You had written your wife a letter, hadn't you?"

"I don't remember. I think I did."

"Objected to as incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial and not proper cross-examination," Hamilton Burger said. "My interrogation was only as to a conversation with Mr. Mason. If Mr. Mason wants to make this man his own witness, he can do so."

"It is entirely proper to show the attitude of the witness and possible bias on the part of the witness," Judge DeWitt said. "I don't see what difference it makes."

"Well," Mason said, "in order to come within the technical rules of evidence, I'll reframe the question and ask him if he didn't tell me that he had written his wife a letter?"

"I don't remember. I think I did."

(Concluded Tomorrow)

Recover Mail in Plane That Crashed in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Postmaster John F. Fixa reported Wednesday that more than one-tenth of the mail carried by the Pan American plane that crashed in the Pacific Nov. 8 was recovered and forwarded to original destinations.

Fixa said that the plane carried 3,305 pounds of mail and that searchers found sacks containing 390 pounds of it floating among the debris recovered.

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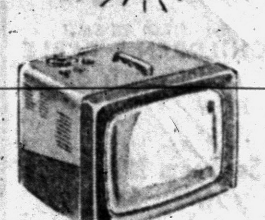
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Surveys May Change Rules

AAU Probes Regulations

WASHINGTON (U)—Specialists in a wide range of sports today undertook surveys that could result in changes in Amateur Athletic Union rules.

Altogether 43 committee sessions were called for the second day of the AAU's national convention. Nineteen of them were concerned with problems of AAU-supervised sports.

One past controversy could break out again in the boxing committee. It turns on head guards for amateur fighters. Spokesmen for the armed services and some colleges have recommended such

gear in the past. But Golden Gloves officials have contended that such protection actually increases the risk of injury.

Dan Ferris, AAU secretary-treasurer, said others are advocating a provision making use of headgear optional for each event.

Bidding among cities was intense for the right to stage a number of AAU championships next year. Four or more seek the men's outdoor swimming and diving meet, Washington, Topeka, Kan., Indianapolis and Los Angeles already have shown interest.

AAU officials said invitations also have been received for these title events:

Outdoor track and field from Bakersfield, Calif.; men's indoor swimming from New Haven, Conn.; outdoor women's swimming from Topeka; boxing from Washington, Boston and Toledo, and weightlifting from Los Angeles.

Michigan Stars Still in Action

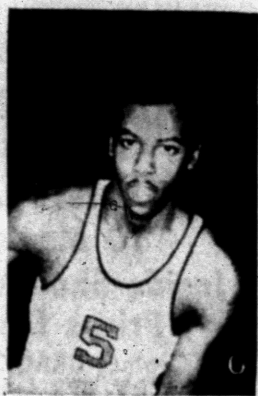
ANN ARBOR (U)—The football season hasn't ended for several Michigan seniors who are slated to appear in post-season games next month.

The Wolverines' All-Big Ten halfback Jimmy Pace and tackle Jim Orwig will be on the East team in the annual East-West all-star game at San Francisco, it was learned.

Quarterback Jim Van Pelt, guard Larry Faul and center Jerry Goebel will make up the Michigan contingent on the North squad in the North-South game in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The North will be coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State.

Tackle Jim Davies will be on the Blue team in the Blue-Gray game at Mobile, Ala. End Bob Boshoven also may play for the Blues.

The official announcements of the selection of the Michigan players are expected shortly.



DRIBBLER—Figured to move into Larry Peat's guard spot at Pontiac High is Charley Barge, a tricky junior dribbler.

Irish 11 Cast in Unusual Role

Notre Dame Favored Over Southern Cal in Saturday Grid Test

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Notre Dame takes on the unfamiliar role of heavy favorite tomorrow in its traditional game with Southern California which closes out the Irish's home football season.

The Irish, who upset Oklahoma, then lost last week to Iowa, have a 5-3 record. They end their campaign Dec. 7 at Southern Methodist.

The oddsmakers have made Notre Dame a 14-point favorite despite injuries. Southern Cal has one victory (19-12) over Washington in nine starts in staggering through its poorest football season.

Notre Dame will be minus the services of fullback Nick Pietrosanti, who fractured a rib in the 21-13 loss to Iowa last week. He led the team in rushing and punting and topped all backs in tackles. Halfback Dick Lynch may see some service but is hobbled with a sprained ankle.

Albion Leads MIAA Sports Trophy Race

KALAMAZOO (U)—Albion College leads the MIAA all-sports trophy race at the end of the fall sports season.

The Britons shared the league cross-country championship with Kalamazoo and tied Hope for second place in football. That gives Albion 24 points. The points are awarded on a basis of 14 points for a first place finish, 12 for second and so on down through the standings in each sport.

A first-place finish in football and a fourth-place finish in cross country leaves Hillsdale in second place, just two points behind Albion. The rest of the standings: Kalamazoo, Hope, Alma, Calvin, Adrian and Olivet.

Ted Atkinson Aims for 4th Pimlico Win

BALTIMORE (INS)—Jockey Ted Atkinson will gun for his fourth victory in the Pimlico Special tomorrow when he rides Third Brother in the 21st running of the invitation-only event.

There will be only four horses in the mile-and-three-sixteenths event. Swoon's Son, Dave Erb up, is expected to go postward as the favorite.

The other entries are Promised Land, ridden by Willie Hartack, and Tick Tock, with Willie Boland up.

Touring Russians Win

SUDBURY (U)—The Moscow Selects last night won the first game of their seven-game Canadian hockey tour, defeating the Sudbury Wolves, 7-4.

Pontiac Star Bids for All-State Honors

Hudson Ray Must Prove Self in 8 Games

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



Trying to make all-state honors by playing just eight basketball games is a pretty tough chore for any talented prep player, but this is Hudson Ray's goal at Pontiac High this season.

The big 6-6 center has only one semester of eligibility during which he will be able to participate in only eight of 16 games on the schedule.

"He is definitely of all-state caliber," said PHS coach Art Van Ryzin, "but playing only one semester may be against him."

This means Hudson will have to play as if the honor rested on every one of the eight games he has left.

Ray is one reason why Pontiac is highly rated in the Saginaw Valley Conference. The Chiefs have a schedule advantage with five league games while Ray is eligible and three of these are on the road.

This means that three of the five in the second semester will be played without Ray but with the home court advantage.

Last year Ray was not noted for his scoring although he did have several 25-point or better nights. His rebounding and tip-ins of shots were his best feats.

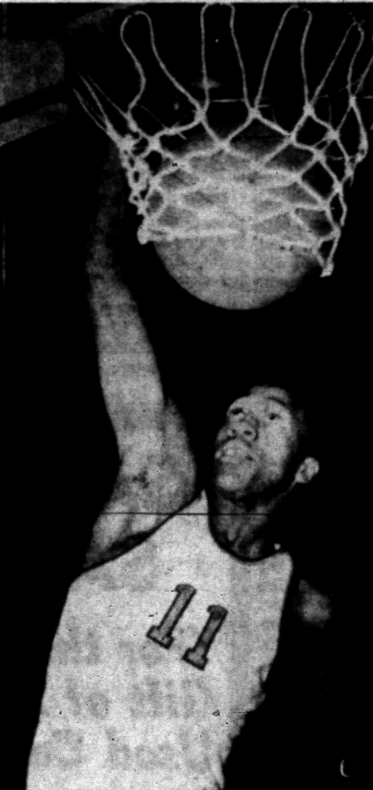
"He'll score this year," said Van Ryzin, "he has a good hook, and he is dead on the jump shot."

A rival coach of the SVC recently said, "Ray could be great if he moves more than he did in the past."

Reference was made to the fact that Hudson will be covered like a blanket by opposing teams and his ability to score and rebound despite the defenses will be a big factor in whether the Chief ace will merit all-state honors.

Hudson's poorest showing last year came against Highland Park, one of the top ranked teams in the state. In the game he picked up two last period field goals and finished with five points. He was outplayed by Gene Lawson and subsequently the Highland Parkers received all-state honors.

Pontiac opens its season Friday December 6th against always dangerous Catholic Central in Detroit. It is always a rugged opener and it will be a test as to Pontiac's role of favorite in the SVC and Ray's bid for state prep honors.



REBOUND . . . LAYUP . . . DUNK—Versatile Hudson Ray, Pontiac's talented 6-6 center shows how he goes up, way over the basket



level for a rebound. He then goes in for the layup and dunks it with his entire hand down into the hoop as the ball splits the cords.

Mitchell Going to Kansas Vikings Victors in Annual Game

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U)—Jack though a native of Kansas, He Mitchell, named head football coach under Coach Bud Wilkin-son, quarterbacking the Sooners in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

He said yesterday money was no object in his leaving Arkansas. He was being paid \$15,000 yearly there under a contract that had nine years to go. He will get the same here for five years, the highest salary ever given a Kansas coach.

He followed Bowden Wyatt to Arkansas after the 1954 season, when Wyatt returned to his alma mater—Tennessee. Wyatt's Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference championship that year and went to the Cotton Bowl New year's Day 1955, losing to Georgia Tech.

Mitchell, who will be 33 Tuesday, is an Oklahoma product, al-

FLINT (U)—Flint Northern maintained its winning edge over Flint Central yesterday in their annual Thanksgiving Day football rivalry.

Northern broke lose for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters in defeating Central, 12-6. Northern has now won 19 turkey day victories against Central's 15 wins.

Fred Waters scored the first Northern touchdown on a seven-yard sprint around end. The second score came on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Gene Sapo to Phil Gaines.

Central's score came late in the last quarter when Ron Watkins' three-yard plunge climaxed a 62-yard drive.

All-Sophomore Team Selected

AP's Regional Board Names SE Conference All-Star 11

ATLANTA (U)—Eleven football players who seem destined to bid for greater regional and national football honors in the next two years have been named to The Associated Press all-sophomores team for the Southeastern Conference.

Auburn, Florida and Louisiana State placed two men each on the team, which was chosen by the AP's regional All-America advisory board of sports writers and sportscasters.

Tiger center Jackie Burkett and guard Zeke Smith, both starters all season for undefeated Auburn, were solid choices.

The other linemen were ends Larry Grantham of Mississippi and Dan Edgington of Florida, tackles Lynn Leblanc of Louisiana State and George Boone of Kentucky and guard Asa Cox of Florida.

The backfield is comprised of Fred Braselton of Georgia Tech, Richie Pettibon of Tulane, Billy Cannon of LSU and Tom Moore of Vanderbilt.

Cold Weather Sailing

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (U)—Dinghy sailors representing 13 colleges today begin three days of competition for the Timme Angsten trophy in Belmont Harbor.

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Bruised Shoulder May Keep Layne Out for 10 Days

DETROIT (U)—Physicians say they don't expect Bobby Layne's injured shoulder to keep him out of the Detroit Lions' game with the Cleveland Browns Dec. 8.

"At the moment," said team physician Richard A. Thompson, "the injury appears to be a severe bruise of the left shoulder. I would guess that Bobby should be able to play within 10 days."

Layne was injured on a running play early in the 4th quarter of yesterday's game against the Green Bay Packers. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays after the game. His arm and shoulder were taped to prevent further injury.

MIAA Basketball Play Starts Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillsdale and Adrian open the 46th MIAA basketball season Monday night at Adrian.

There is a league game on tap every night next week with the top attraction sending co-champions Albion against Hope next Wednesday.

Hope's all-veteran club is the early title favorite while Albion lost two key players, George Vivamore and John Hennett, by graduation. Calvin, also rated a possible title contender, plays a pair of league games in the first week, meeting Alma at home Tuesday before going to Hillsdale for a Friday game.

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Bowl Berths on Line Tomorrow

The Associated Press can claim bowl berths with victories tomorrow while Auburn, boasting a pure record but too full of sin for post-season play, shoots for college football's national championship.

Neither Navy, Mississippi nor Rice have easy jobs ahead despite their national rankings.

The Middles (7-1-1) have nothing more to do than defeat Army (7-1-0) to get their hands on a share of the Cotton Bowl loot in their search for funds for a stadium project. Navy, ranked No. 8 in this week's Associated Press poll, is favored by three points over the Cadets, ranked 10th.

Mississippi (8-1), ranked No. 7, can finish second in the Southeastern Conference by defeating Mississippi State (6-2) and get the Sugar Bowl berth Auburn will have to pass up because of NCAA probationary action. State, a three-point underdog, also could get the Sugar Bowl bid with a victory, but even with a not-too-bad defeat could be a bowl candidate.

Rice (6-3) needs a victory over Baylor (3-5-1) for an undisputed Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. A loss or tie would send Texas to the Dallas classic New Year's Day now that the Longhorns have disposed of fourth-rated Texas

A&M (9-7 on Bobby Lackey's 38-yard field goal yesterday).

Should ninth-ranked Rice get only a tie against Baylor, Texas would tie for the title and advance to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of a 19-14 decision over the Owls. Both are assured bowl berths since the runner-up will wind up either in the Sugar Bowl or Gator Bowl.

Auburn (9-0), bidding to remain No. 1 in next week's final AP poll that decides the national title, goes against Alabama (2-6-1). The Tigers, naturally, will be SEC champs with a victory.

Ohio State and Michigan State, both 8-1 and ranked second and third in this week's poll, have completed their regular seasons and only a shabby game by Auburn appears likely to boost either one to the national title.

Arizona State (9-0), the only other major unbeaten, untied team left, plays Arizona (1-7-1).

Oklahoma (No. 5) is the only other member of the nation's top 10 teams still in business. The Sooners (8-1) play Oklahoma State (6-2-1).

The Vanderbilt-Tennessee and Georgia-Georgia Tech games also will attract bowl committee notice tomorrow, with Vandy (5-2-2), Tennessee (6-3-0) and Tech (4-3-2) in the running for the Gator, Cotton and Sugar Bowls, too.

Virginia Military turned down bowl bids from the Tangerine and Sun committees after defeating Virginia Tech-14-6 yesterday for the Southern Conference title. It was the first unbeaten season since 1920 for the Keydets (9-0-1),

who preferred to spend the year-end holidays at home.

Utah won the Skyline Conference title by defeating Utah State 21-6 with Lee Grosscup, Ute quarterback, setting a national record for pass completions with a 68.6 percentage for the season. Grosscup completed eight of 13 for a season record of 94 for 137 that topped the 64.1 percentage record set by Paul Larson of California in 1954. In the other games yesterday, Penn won three in a row in one season for the first time since 1952 by defeating Cornell 14-6; Brown whipped Colgate 33-7; Richmond upset William & Mary 12-7 on Mickey Marinkov's 71-yard punt return; Miami (Ohio) beat Cincinnati 20-14, and Denver defeated Wyoming 14-13.

Texas Upsets Aggies, 9-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A trap play, created by Coach Darrell Royal of Texas for just this occasion, and the kicking of sophomore Bobby Lackey and veteran Walter Fondren brought the Longhorns a 9-7 victory over Texas A&M yesterday.

It knocked Texas A&M, the 1956 champion, out of the Southwest Conference race, shoved Texas into second place and made it possible for the Longhorns to win the championship should Rice lose to Baylor Saturday. Rice is an 8½-point favorite.

It also gave Texas, which won only one game last year, a 6-3-1 season—a sensational showing for Royal, who took over the sagging fortunes of the Longhorns this campaign.

Lackey, playing against Texas A&M for the first time—it was the 64th game in the Southwest's oldest football rivalry—scored all the points.

He made the first-quarter touch-

down that was set up by a 62-yard quick-kick by Fondren and he booted a 28-yard field goal in the third period that put the Longhorns out of reach.

Halfback John Crow finally tallied for the Aggies in the fourth quarter. He grabbed Roddy Osborne's pass for a 57-yard gain and smashed over from the 2.

U.M. Student Victor in Berwick Marathon

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—Graduate student Douglas Kyle of the University of Michigan won the 48th Berwick Marathon yesterday. He ran under the colors of the Hamilton, Ont., Olympic Club.

Kyle defeated by a slim second Harrison Browning Ross of Camden, N. J., who was running with the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia. Ross was seeing his 11th triumph in 12 years and his eighth straight first place finish.



LEG WORK — Challenger Joey Lopes (left) of Sacramento, Calif., and lightweight champion Joe Brown of New Orleans, wave a couple of oversized turkey drumsticks at one another

after formally signing for a title bout to be fought in Chicago Stadium, Dec. 4. Lopes, who is rated the No. 7 contender, battled Brown to a 10-round draw on Aug. 21.

The Syracuse University basketball team will play one new opponent — Georgetown — during the 1957-58 season.

Twenty-six of the 57 players listed on the tentative Georgia Tech 1957 varsity football roster are from Georgia.

Alex Kampouris of the Cincinnati Reds hit 17 home runs in 1957, the club record for second basemen.

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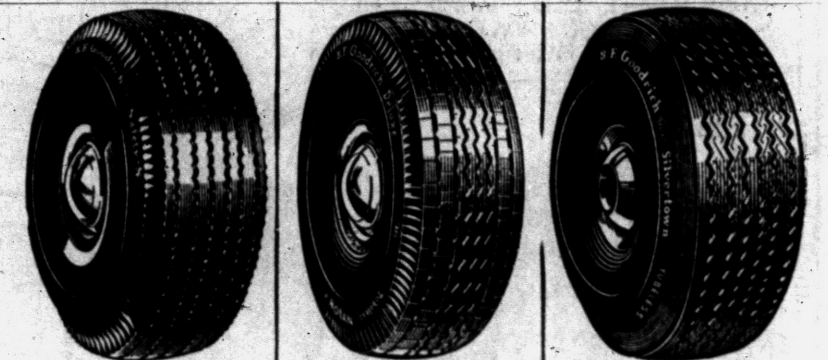
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