

Rebels Form New Anti-Red Hungary

Group to Study Fund Raising in City Area

Present Capital Drives Burden on Community, Says Chamber

With capital drive campaigns mentioned from many quarters, the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce has named a committee called the Pontiac Study Group to evaluate the situation and come up with recommendations.

"Proposed capital drives in the Pontiac area total some thirteen million dollars," said Chamber of Commerce secretary John W. Hirlinger. "If half a dozen are launched, all of them will be doomed to failure and the entire community will suffer along with the drives themselves."

"This whole committee is in favor of an orderly public improvement program in Pontiac. We must support and help capital expenditures."

Hirlinger's list shows the following in millions of dollars:

City Hospital	1
St. Joseph Hospital	6 1/2
Civic Auditorium	4 1/2
YMCA, YWCA and north end Boys' Club	1
Total	13 million

"Certainly there should be some honest move to coordinate these drive and study the proposals," said Hirlinger. "This community simply cannot absorb any such fund raising. We just had several thousand workers taking part in the United Fund Drive and we raised about \$600,000."

"No one of the entities mentioned here will muster as many workers as the United Fund, and raising twenty times that amount is absolutely impossible."

"We feel the Pontiac area United Fund has done a wonderful job in coordinating half a hundred drives and protecting the givers against a campaign a week. Now capital drives for building funds are appearing on so many sides, we believe another job must be done."

"The Chamber of Commerce feels the Pontiac area givers are entitled to some sort of an appraisal by a friendly group that is sympathetic to the raisers and the givers. Also, we feel it is important to see that these moves don't pile in together."

"Perhaps some projects should be modified slightly. Perhaps some should be modified drastically. Perhaps some should be abandoned for the present. Perhaps some deserve priority. A conflict between campaigns would work to the detriment of all concerned as well as the givers."

"The Chamber of Commerce is naming a committee to study the matter. It has no legal right to deny any movement the opportunity to start, but it object is to evaluate all the proposals and then come up with recommendations for the givers."

The members of the committee are: John W. Hirlinger, Frank S. Lyndall, Semon E. Knudsen, Fred V. Haggard, Alfred C. Girard, Philip J. Monaghan, Dr. William H. Marbach, Mrs. Forrest Brown and Harold A. Fitzgerald. "We have industry, labor, women, downtown area and the churches represented," said Hirlinger. The committee will meet some time next week.

\$900 at Stake for New Puzzle in Pot-O-Gold

A new Pot-O-Gold puzzle, which appears on page 9, brings you another chance at winning that extra money everyone likes to have around this time of year. The \$100 added after last week brings the total to \$900, providing no winner is found for puzzle No. 26.

Along with the puzzle you will find a list of clues and rules that must be followed to qualify. Study both carefully and then send us your solution. Just be sure to get it here on time and on a postcard. Just to make things a little easier, here are some words that contain all the correct answers . . . all you have to do is pick the right ones.

Anger, care, couple, fall, fare, fibs, fill, foil, food, ford, game, hall, halt, jigs, jig, jug, light, night, planes, planks, police, range, roll, sea, shy, slice, slide, sty, swag, swig, tame, tea.

Safe and Sound



WELCOME! — Sen. Charles Potter gets a warm token of thanks from four-year-old Elizabeth Sedella, a member of a Hungarian refugee family, after he flew to Camp Kilmer to escort a group of refugees back to Detroit, where they have been assured both homes and jobs. They are shown here before boarding the plane.

Attend Church Luncheon

Pontiac Church Bells Peal Welcome to 4 Hungarians

Pontiac church bells rang out for freedom and mercy this noon.

They heralded the visit of the first group of refugees from tyranny-torn Hungary.

Students Revolt Against Food

Believe Demonstration Planned a Week Ago at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (INS)—University of Michigan students who revolted yesterday against dormitory food were back in class today assured that their protests would be reviewed.

A demonstration, believed planned by five "ring leaders," lasted for several hours, but resulted in little actual damage and no personal injuries.

Shouting students marched out from the school's four dormitory dining rooms yelling: "We want good food . . . no more dog food . . . save our stomachs."

After massing on the campus at several intersections, fights broke out, firecrackers were exploded, and passing cars were pelted with snowballs.

Some 2,500 students in the demonstration marched on the home of University President, Dr. Harlan Hatcher, but were intercepted by Dean of Men, Walter E. Rea. He told the students to submit their complaints through proper channels and assured them of consideration.

Police believe the demonstration was planned a week ago by the leaders, but did not reveal any names.

The "offending" menu included: 0% corned beef, chicken gumbo soup, Swiss cheese, salad, vanilla pudding, milk and coffee.

The group of four came from Detroit where 43 more refugees arrived yesterday to begin life anew in Michigan.

The visitors were Janos Szenerel, 57; his wife, Georgely Szappanyos, 51.

They were welcomed at Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton Blvd., where women of the community prepared luncheon for local businessmen and area residents.

Dr. Szappanyos, former obstetrician at St. John Hospital, Budapest, spoke briefly.

He and the Szenerel family arrived in Detroit last week, among the first refugees. The Szenerels are from Gyor, midway between Budapest and Vienna.

It was hoped their appearance would interest local support to sponsor refugees here.

Rev. Gordon C. Lindsay, pastor of the Five Points Church, and the Hungarian Refugee Relief Committee in Detroit.

The group returned to Detroit after the luncheon to rejoin the first large contingent of refugees which arrived at Willow Run airport from the processing center at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Today the newcomers roamed Detroit, wide-eyed and amazed at their new-found freedom.

They included four families, an engaged couple and a number of young men who decided to flee Hungary when it became obvious Russian tyranny would put an end to the rebellion for freedom there.

The refugees will be quartered at a Detroit hotel for several days until a special refugee relief committee completes an orientation program. Some then will move in with relatives. All have been offered homes until they find employment.

Pontiac Unveils 2 New Models for U.S. Show

Bonneville and Safari, GMC Tractor to Make Public Debut

Two new Pontiac models and a lightweight GMC highway tractor will make their public debuts Saturday when the National Automobile Show will begin a nine-day run at New York City's giant Coliseum.

The 1957 autos — the Bonneville convertible and the transcontinental Safari station wagon — will highlight Pontiac's display of cars in three series.

An eight-model exhibit of GMC Truck & Coach Division trucks will feature a highway tractor equipped with air suspension, a revolutionary GMC innovation which absorbs road shocks.

The Bonneville, a six-passenger sports convertible has a fuel injection engine that delivers over 300 horsepower, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager.

From the massive chrome front bumpers to the lowered rear exhaust ports, the flashy Bonneville measures 213 inches. A car-length Star Flight accent panel, in fire red on the model at the New York showing, encases a long rear-fender blister molding that takes its aerodynamic styling from the twin-throat air intake of a jet plane.

The body of the Bonneville is finished in Kenya Ivory acrylic lacquer. Its custom interior is upholstered in red and white leather. Knudsen said Pontiac would start production of the Bonneville sports convertibles early next year. At present, Pontiac is scheduling its production of the Bonneville convertibles with fuel injection for dealer use only.

The Bonneville will be available in limited quantity as Pontiac plans to produce only a small volume of the fuel injection engines at this time, according to Knudsen.

Dubbed the "transcontinental," the six-passenger Safari features custom interiors of hand-buffed leather and body finish of Pontiac's revolutionary new acrylic lacquer in 19 choices of glowing dream-car colors.

A special feature of the new Safari is its reclining four-position right front seat so that one passenger can nap while the other driver takes his turn at the wheel. A folding head-rest on the reclining seat allows complete relaxation.

"The increasing number of long-distance trips," said Knudsen, "represents the company's best estimate as to what will be required to fill requests for better grades of service, to place in effect many of the technological advances which have been developed to make telephone service more convenient and useful, and to provide service to customers when and where they want it."

Breaking down the construction program in the Pontiac area for next year, Storm said the company would spend \$392,000 for land and buildings; \$1,396,000 for central office facilities to serve an additional 1,500 customers; \$474,000 for telephone instruments and related items; and \$1,677,000 for cable, wire, poles and other outside equipment.

Storm said the number of telephones in the local calling area have increased from 45,943 in 1948, to 78,240 as of September 30, this year.

The lowest temperature recorded in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 37 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 41.

Fond Farewell After Meeting



SWEET GOODBYE — President Eisenhower sported a bashful grin as his wife Mamie gave a goodbye kiss to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as he left the Augusta National Golf Club yesterday. The President and Dulles had just concluded a conference on world affairs. (See Page Two.)

Restrictions Block Center

Pontiac Rejects Gift of Beaudette Property

The Pontiac City Commission has rejected the offer of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette to deed their West Huron home and adjoining property for civic purposes.

The possible expenditure of one million dollars to complete the stipulations of the proposal, and the restrictive uses, have forced abandonment of the offer made in July, according to Mayor William W. Donaldson.

The Beaudettes agreed to deed their six-bedroom home at 289 W. Huron St., upon their death, and the surrounding eight acres of Beaudette property if the city would eventually convert the entire block into a park-library site.

The 15-acre block is across from Pontiac High School, and is bounded by West Huron, Williams, West Pike, and Franklin Boulevard.

The Beaudette offer was considered by city officials as the largest in city history. The property included in the proposed gift is estimated to have a value of several hundred thousand dollars.

After hearing of the offer, the city immediately moved to rezone 21 lots in the block to prevent further commercial establishments going up.

After hearing several objections from citizens, the City Planning Commission asked that the Beaudettes "liberalize" their offer because it was "a little too restrictive."

The Beaudettes agreed, after conferences with City Manager Walter K. Willman and Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, superintendent of the city, to "liberalize" their offer. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Press Publishing Story of Budapest

How would you like to live through the terrors, pathos, brutality and the courage of the Budapest rebellion?

You can . . . by means of the story the Pontiac Press starts publishing today on Page 19. The famous reporter Katherine Clark, who was in Budapest during that appalling massacre, and who has returned there now, tells us of the day-by-day battle of the people of Budapest against Russian might.

You will want to read this inspiring and tragic human narrative.

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Report Freedom State Founded in 4 Counties

Refugees Tell of New Resistance to Soviets; U.N. Debates Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Hungarian government today accepted the offer of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to visit Budapest but specified that the visit should be "at a later date appropriate for both parties."

VIENNA (INS)—Hungarian refugees, crossing into Austria during the night, reported today that an "anti-Communist independent State" has been founded by rebellious populations in Borsod, Gomor, Gyor, and Somogy counties.

The new state reportedly is being administered by members of all parties except that of the Communist.

The refugees said that the state is carrying out the reform program of former Premier Imre Nagy, now missing from Hungary.

They said that they were robbed of their last meager possessions by drunk and hungry Russian soldiers as they moved toward the Austro-Hungarian border in their flight to freedom.

Reliable sources from Budapest said that guerrilla fighters were still clashing with the Soviet troops in scattered resistance pockets throughout the entire rebellion-wrecked country.

REPORT REB CASUALTIES
It was reported that nationalists at the Mecsek Mountains near Pecs caused heavy casualties by ambushes and lightning-like raids on Soviet troops stationed there.

Workers are said to be moving into the forests and mountain areas today to join the guerrillas who supposedly are planning a large scale "winter offensive" against the hated Russian troops.

In addition to some 3,000 freedom fighters being organized at the Mecsek Mountains near the city of Pecs, it was reported other guerrilla units are hiding out in the Bakony forests and at Satoraljashgyer area in the north-east of Hungary.

Soviet supply lines and tanks reportedly have been sabotaged by the guerrillas at Nagrod in Eastern Hungary.

(The London Daily Mail reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1))

Collision Kills Waterford Man

Five Severely Injured in Two-Car, Head-on Crash on M15

Fred A. Bruske, 50, of 4311 Leaning Rd., Waterford Township, was killed and five others, including his wife and son and three Pontiac residents, were severely hurt in a head-on collision on M15 near Davison Saturday morning.

Most serious of the injured is Mrs. Delpha Dement, 40, of 3251 Giddings Rd. She is reported in poor condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. Listed as "fair" are Mrs. Febbie Bruske, 50, David B. Bruske, 12, Bobby J. Dement, 17, and 15-month-old Daniel Dement.

Bruske and Bobby Dement were the drivers of the vehicles involved, according to Flint State Police who are still investigating the crash. Troopers said they were apparently trying to dodge each other when they collided.

A Royal Oak woman, Marjorie Tarr, 46, lost her life last night when a car she was riding in went off a dirt road and overturned three miles west of Ada, Ohio.

Don't be a Slow Poke

It's Time to Prepare for Christmas — Now!

By JANET ODELL

It's December at last. That means that the days until Christmas are numbered. It's time to clean the house, get out the boxes of Christmas stuff from last year, plan holiday food and go shopping.

After you have looked over your supply of tree ornaments, get any new ones you're planning to use. Stores are well stocked this early.

Don't forget extra bulbs for the lights. Or larger bulbs for outside decorations.

Now is the time to buy your candles. If you use just red and green ones in all your candleholders, buy them by the dozen. If you are planning to decorate fancy-shaped candles, get them now before you can't find what you want.

Sequins, beads, gold and silver rick-rack and braid make good decorations; but you must get them now if you want any choice. We saw candles in pastel shades that will fit your angel chime holders. They would be pretty in place of the more conventional white ones.

Not enough candle holders? Buy tin funnels in several sizes, fit them together with the wide part at opposite ends. Presto, you have a new candleholder.

Blocks and forms of styrofoam are available for trimming. This plastic lends itself well to painting or to decorating with other objects.

Now is the time to purchase Christmas handkerchiefs to make

Follow 'The Animals' — Starts Today in Press



THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS

By Walt Scott



18 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



GIGANTIC KISS—Largest known Santa Claus in the world is shown being hoisted to his perch in a "chimney" atop a San Antonio, Tex., store. The giant Santa is more than three stories tall sitting down and waves a six-foot mitten in a 12-foot arc. Appropriately, he was set in place by the largest crane in the Southwest.

The Grand canyon of the Colorado is 278 miles long and has a maximum width of 13 miles and depth of 6,000 feet.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss
No Charge For It Now or Ever

Kansas City, Mo.—A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 408 Koch Bldg., 206 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEST, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not wear. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEST today at any drug counter.

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Ask High Court to Limit Inquiry

House Committee Hit for Procedure in Probe of Union Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to put a limit on the scope of congressional investigations.

John T. Watkins of Rockford, Ill., appealing his conviction on a contempt of Congress charge, contended in a brief that a committee "has no separate and distinct power of exposure unrelated to a legislative purpose," and added:

"When the sole or primary purpose of a congressional committee is the exposure of individuals to public scorn and retribution, the committee is engaging in a legislative trial in violation of the doctrine of separation of powers."

Watkins, an organizer for the United Automobile Workers Union, challenged the action of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in citing him for contempt. Appearing before that committee in March 1954, Watkins said he would tell it all about himself but would not inform on past associates who he said were no longer connected with the Communist movement.

He testified he had never been a Communist, but said he had cooperated with Communists in the Farm Equipment Workers Union some 10 years before.

Wassailing Traced From Anglo Saxons

Wassailing (pronounced woe'ling) is an old English Christmas custom of going from door to door singing. Many traditional wassailing songs, though not strictly religious in character, are counted as Christmas carols.

The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "weshal" meaning "be in good health," and the reply was "drinkhall"—"drink good health." In olden days householders entertained wassailers with drinks from the wassail bowl, a warm cheering drink made with ale (or wine) flavored with spices, sugar, toast and roasted apples.

One of the oldest English wassail songs runs: "The roads are very dirty, my boots are very thin, I have a little pocket, to put a penny in."

New Wing Built to Hold Collection of 3,000 Mugs

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—All the members of the William Schwartz family collect things.

And when their house became too small an addition was built to make room for the 3,000 beer steins that the father collected.

Bill Schwartz, who operates a farm nursery, started his beer stein collection 10 years ago. It got so big he built a wing on his home where the collection now reposes. One piece, a hand-carved mug from an elephant's tusk, is worth more than \$3,000.

Mrs. Schwartz collects star-pattern cut glass. Her 17-year-old son, William, Jr., has two collections—antique automobiles and curious looking pipes.

Carol Schwartz, 16, collects antique dolls; Nancy, 13, antique miniature tea sets, and Robert, 7, mechanical toy banks.

Troops Unafraid of Girls

KURE, Japan (AP)—British Commonwealth troops manned this western Japanese port for 11 years. When they turned the base back to the Japanese last week, city officials counted up and reported 810 Kure girls had married Commonwealth servicemen during that time.

Hal Boyle Says:

Sock-Eating Cats Key to Human Habits?

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the average man may be worn down more by his clothes than his woes. His winter clothing—counting contents of pockets—weighs about nine pounds, that of the average woman only 2½ pounds.

That jaywalking moose are a railroad problem in Alaska. About 300 a year are killed by trains.

That President William Henry Harrison was the only occupant of the White House who kept his own milk cow.

That a survey of Ohio teen-agers showed half the girls and 29 per cent of the boys failed to eat breakfast regularly.

That postage stamps have been issued to honor all deceased presidents of the United States from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That Americans hate to walk more than any people on earth, yet buy more shoes—better than three pairs a year per person—than any other country.

That cats have been known to eat socks out of a sheer boredom, which also may explain a lot of odd human eating habits.

That after childbirth in some South American Indian tribes it's the father who goes to bed and, feigning exhaustion, lies there while his wife arises and waits.

on him and the baby hand and foot. This custom may sound primitive—but they rarely lose a father!

That 6 of every 100 babies born in this country are now delivered by caesarean operation.

That an Australian physician says one of every five men who dies has some cancer of the prostate gland, although this is seldom the actual cause of death.

That the new 41,000-mile national highway system, although it

will represent only 1.2 per cent of America's road mileage, is expected to carry 20 per cent of the traffic.

That about 209,000 automobiles will be stolen this year, and in 6 of 10 cases where arrests are made the thief will be a youth under 18.

That Bob Sweeney, costar of the CBS-TV network show, "The Brothers," used to drive a cab in San Francisco. Anyone know of an ex-trolley motorman who found the right track to stardom?

That tobacco manufacturers are considering putting a filter tip cigar on the market.

That the average American eats 15.8 quarts of ice cream a year and one out of three drinks four or more cups of coffee a day.

That one of the big hit records in Denmark right now is a number entitled, "My Uncle from Minnesota."

That Canada, which now has a dollar worth several cents more than the U.S. dollar, is reported to have the welcome mat out for Americans who would like to move north and change their citizenship.

That arthritis has more victims among farmers—23 per cent—than in any other major occupation.

That a normal scalp hair grows

at the rate of nearly half an inch a month. But I'd be happy if most of mine would just quit retreating.

That snakes sleep with their eyes wide open. Nature forgot to give them eyelids.

That it was the late Oliver Herford who observed, "A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's; she changes it more often."

Israel to Begin Laying Oil Line

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The laying of a new pipeline to carry crude oil north from the Gulf of Aquaba is due to begin this week.

The eight-inch line will move oil 150 miles from Eilat, Israel's southernmost port, to Beersheba. From there the oil can be transported by rail to Haifa refineries.

This will facilitate direct imports from the Persian Gulf without requiring passage through the Suez Canal. It may also make Israel less dependent on imports from Venezuela.

The 'Fashion' in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper of the Young Communist League suggests that Soviet people learn to dress tastefully. Komsomolskaya Pravda devoted two columns this week to describing new fashions.

LEWIS—FINE FURNITURE

SERVING OAKLAND COUNTY 34 YEARS

Modern MATES

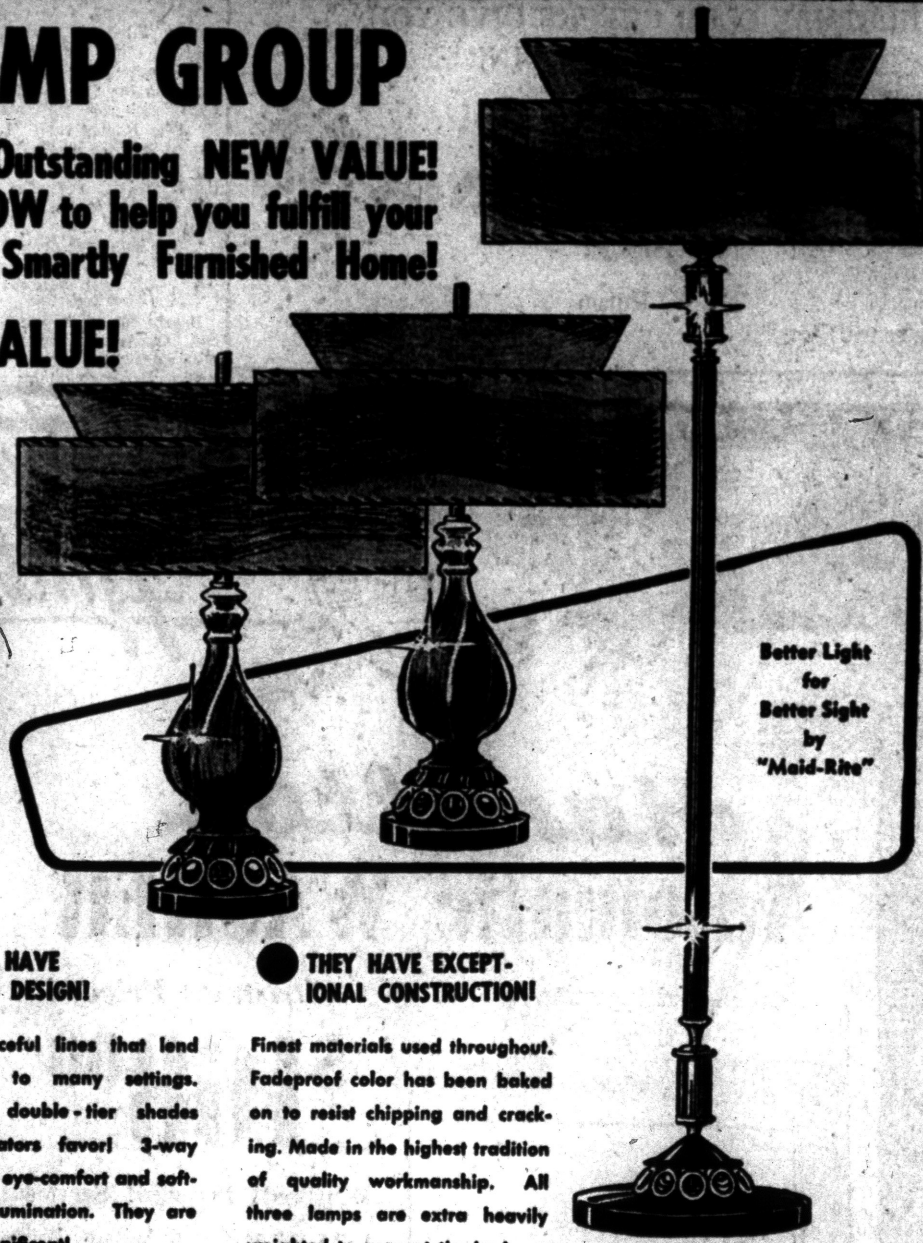
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CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAX, the

amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAX neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions. IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAX exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONAX, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 96¢ for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

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Auto Show Viewers to See New Pontiac, GMC Models



SPORTS CONVERTIBLE — Highlighted by a fuel injection engine, the sleek-Bonneville six-passenger sports convertible will be shown publicly for the first time Dec. 8 when the National Automobile Show begins in New York City. The Bonneville is slated for limited production early next year. It will deliver over 300 horsepower.



THE CUSTOM SAFARI — A reclining right front seat is one of the features of the Pontiac Star Chief transcontinental Safari, scheduled to make its debut in New York this week. Powered by Pontiac's new V8 engine with triple two-barrel carburetors, the station wagon is a production model which will go on sale at Pontiac dealerships early in 1957.

Car Industry Beats Show Drums

The biggest fanfare in history will back the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York City this Saturday.

Attendance at this first maker-sponsored event since 1940 is expected to exceed 500,000 during the nine-day display.

College English Course Revised

New Teaching Method for Freshmen Tested at Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University has embarked on an experimental program in English which it hopes will lead to a method for teaching larger numbers of students with a smaller staff of instructors.

The goal of the pilot project, which began with the current semester, is to show freshmen students how to learn more with less help from the professors.

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, assistant English professor who is directing the program, explained that "we hope to prove that if a freshman can be taught to comprehend better he will need less personalized attention later." If successful, this would help alleviate the shortage of teachers.

The experiment, which will run through the fall semester of 1957, is financed by an \$18,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Similar programs are under way in 40 other universities in the United States.

Marquette implemented the project by selecting at random 150 freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts.

During the current semester, Dr. Schwartz said, they will be subjected to more intensive instruction to help them acquire the tools for future study.

The class meets five times a week for two-hour sessions. The students write essays in class rather than work on them as outside assignments. There is equal emphasis on reading.

Exhibits will be entered in the show by every car manufacturer, and will run the gamut from 1957 models to spectacular stage shows.

Official opening will be signaled at noon in the Coliseum when, following a round of speeches, five auto company presidents and the head of a truck manufacturing firm will take their places at a giant "instrument panel."

The panel will be made up of six steering wheels attached to a mock dashboard — at a signal, each executive will press his wheel's horn button. The collective blast will open the doors to the first-floor exhibits and start escalators to the upper floors.

Participating in the ceremony will be Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors; Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co.; L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corp.; Harold E. Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard; George Romm, president of American Motors; and E. J. Bush, vice chairman of Diamond T.

Besides glamorous settings for the new cars, the show will feature a six-times-a-day musical revue entitled "America on the Move."

Written by Goodman Ace, the show will star the June Taylor Dancers, the Blackburn Twins and other musical performers.

First floor of the giant show place will be devoted to 11 displays of 1957 trucks. In all, 66 trucks and buses will be shown.

Displays on the second and third floors will feature 15 new cars, 125 models in all. Another special display, a panorama of cars and trucks on the nation's highways, will be on the third floor.

Symbol of the show is an impressionistic figure that might be called a "cosmic car" which carries the theme "America on the Move." Used throughout the building, the symbol assumes its largest form over the third floor stage — a huge sculpture of aluminum and wood, 16 feet high and 58 feet wide.

After the first two opening days, the following days will be designated "Engineers Day," "Old Timers Day," "Ladies Day," "International Day," and "Suburban Day."

Have 'Special Importance'

GM's Curtice Says Shows Dramatize Model Changes

"Whatever helps the automobile business is very likely to help all business," General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice said in a recent statement setting forth corporate objectives in the upcoming National Automobile Show.

"Auto shows perform a function of special importance to our industry," Curtice said. "They help to dramatize model changes — and it is my considered opinion that annual model changes have been perhaps the most important single factor responsible for the growth of our industry."



"Under the forced draft of these periodic changes, competition has been stimulated and technological progress speeded up. Efficiency has been increased and the level of buying power raised."

The GM chief added that the change's other function is to make available enough used cars to bring individual transportation within the reach of everyone.

"The new models for 1957 represent the most outstanding values our industry has ever offered," Curtice pointed out.

"The National Automobile Show gives the public an opportunity to inspect these values, and to compare the various makes of passenger cars and trucks, all under one roof."

Ready for East Coast Debut

Show Exhibits Have Futuristic Theme

(Continued From Page One)

distance travelers on this country's improving network of expressways and turnpikes led Pontiac to develop a car especially adapted for cross country trips," Knudsen said.

The Safari is powered by Pontiac's new endurance record breaking V-8 engine, with triple two-barrel carburetors for smooth, economical power. New shock absorber valving and new rear springs with special liners give level, untiring road qualities to the car.

The new styling of the four-door custom Safari features long wedge-shaped side moldings. The rearward sweep of the molding is accentuated by the lower rear-quarter covering of ribbed, anodized aluminum that has been vapor blasted to a satin finish. Special vane wheel discs spark the 14-inch wheels that ride on lower pressure tires for improved passenger comfort.

The first of these Pontiac "transcontinental" Safaris, in New York for the National Automobile Show, is finished in Cordova Red with Kenya Ivory accent. It is upholstered in matching red and ivory hand-buffed leather. The new Safari, now in production by Pontiac, will go on sale early in 1957 at Pontiac dealerships, Knudsen said.

The GMC tractor, one of the lightest in its weight class in the world, is one of 16 basic air suspension models highlighting GMC Truck's forthcoming heavy-duty line for 1957. It will appear Dec. 8-16 in the GMC Exhibit on the first floor of the Coliseum.

Regular production of the air suspension, lightweight models will begin next month.

The GMC highway tractor,

model DRA 802, is rated at 55,000 lbs. G. C. W. and weighs only 9,434 lbs. including fifth wheel, trailer connections, 100-gallon fuel tanks and 21,000 lbs. rated rear axle. This low weight is as much as 600 pounds under that of competitive makes.

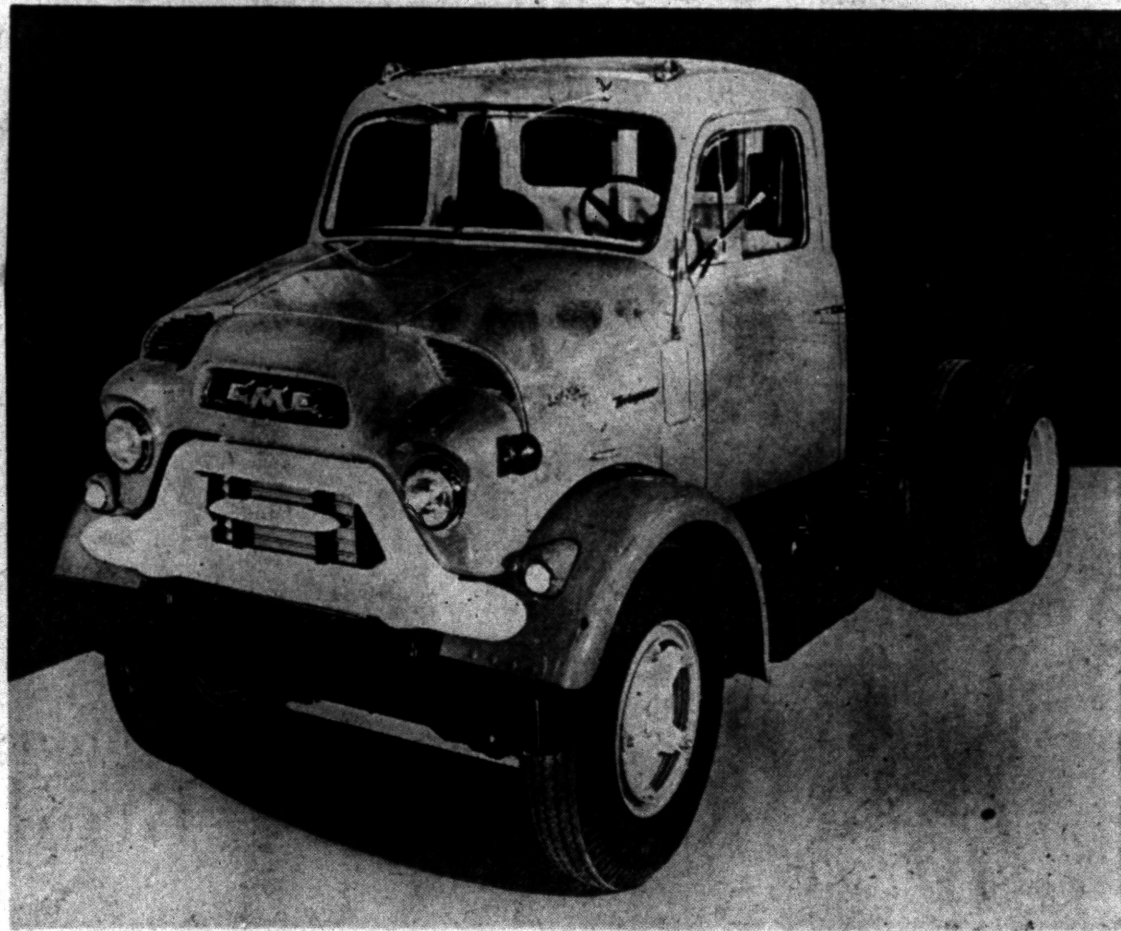
"This model is representative of our 1957 line of air suspension vehicles, the first ever to go into regular production by a truck manufacturer," said Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

"The operating economies and mechanical efficiency of the GMC air suspension models will introduce an entirely new era in the trucking industry. Wide-spread use of these vehicles will substantially increase the profits of truck operators through increased payload potential, decreased freight damage and reduced maintenance expenses."

Monaghan said the GMC air suspension system, pioneered in GM coaches, is one of the most thoroughly tested developments ever introduced. It has performed flawlessly in millions of miles of coach operation and in grueling proving grounds and cross-country truck tests.

The shock absorption of the suspension permits the use of aluminum components in the lightweight cabs featured on 12 of the basic air suspension models. Liberal use of steel supplements the aluminum to give the cabs extreme strength and durability.

These cabs have short bumper-to-back-of-cab (BBC) dimensions for peak versatility. Cab-over-engine models have 72-inch BBC, while conventional units have 90-inch BBC.



GMC'S CONTRIBUTION—This lightweight aluminum highway tractor, regarded by designers as one of the lightest in its weight class in the world, will be exhibited by the GMC Truck & Coach Division at the National Automobile Show Dec. 8-16 in New York's Coliseum. Boasting air suspension and a turbo-charged Diesel engine, the tractor is one of 16 basic air suspension models which will be featured in GMC's forthcoming heavy-duty line for 1957.

Coliseum. Boasting air suspension and a turbo-charged Diesel engine, the tractor is one of 16 basic air suspension models which will be featured in GMC's forthcoming heavy-duty line for 1957.

Signals Correct Human Errors

General Motors Leads Way in Development of Safety Gadgets

For years comedians have joked about the way American motorists (male and female) make hand signals to indicate a left turn, right turn, etc.

The most well-worn one applies to the distaff sides: "When a lady driver puts her arm out the window, it means but one thing—the window is open."

Science and engineering have made this a joke of the past. Now the modern car furnishes more reliable signals—whether the window is open or shut.

The greatest aid to predicting where the driver ahead is going to turn since the invention of the corner, directional turn signals on cars first appeared as standard equipment on the 1939 Buick.

With Buick and other General Motors cars lighting the way, directional turn signals quickly became essential parts of cars so that today, according to the Automobile Manufacturers of America, the car makers of the United States are putting turn signals as standard equipment on 98 per cent of all their products. That includes both trucks and cars.

The first turn signals in the automotive industry were developed for Buick's 1939 model by the Guide Lamp division of General Motors Corporation, at Anderson, Ind. Guide Lamp was the pioneer in the development of headlights for automobiles and of electronic devices that have engineered safety into modern GM cars.

Proving Ground for Auto Stylists

'Dream Cars' Give Peek at Future

Many of the styling improvements displayed at the National Automobile Show would never have left the stylist's sketch pad without the auto industry's unique perspective on its own future — the "dream car."

Born in 1938 to give the stylist a tool for advanced research comparable to the laboratory and proving ground used by the scientist and engineer, the dream car has become a world famous symbol of the American public's ever-growing fascination with the life it can expect in the future.

The dream car has always been far more than a gleaming automobile on a pedestal—it has brought tremendous benefits to every motorist, GM officials say.

It has made possible better looking, more advanced cars produced years ahead of the time they would appear in normal evolution. Also, the dream car has given the motorist a positive voice in deciding the features he wants on his future cars.

PUBLIC REACTION

Harley J. Earl, General Motors vice president in charge of styling, originated the concept of a dream or experimental car to test public reaction to design and engineering innovations.

In 1938 he built the famous "Y-Job" in cooperation with GM's Buick Division. It began a parade of 36 dramatic GM experimental cars which have excited millions of people in America and abroad. Most recent of the group was the XP-500 free piston powered car announced earlier this year.

The dream car stimulates the stylist to creative thinking because it allows him to build in three dimensions the futuristic ideas he conceives, which are too advanced to be applied to the design of next year's model. This catches and brings to life for the motorist many design ideas which might otherwise be lost.

Once built and exhibited, the dream car provides factual public reaction to its new features through customer research. Proof of advance acceptability encourages a manufacturer to spend the money to put an idea into production far sooner than he would if he had doubts about its acceptance.

The 1938 "Y-Job" had a host of "firsts" including the first electrically-operated convertible top, first power windows and first extension of fenders into the front doors. After being shown across the country and tested extensively, it was "retired" to Flint.

The LeSabre and XP-300 were the next GM experimental cars, built in 1951. LeSabre grew to be one of the most famous of all the dream cars. It featured the first panoramic windshield, now standard throughout the industry. It still is in use and has covered 50,000 miles in shows and demonstrations. Among LeSabre's famous passengers was President Eisenhower when he was NATO Commander in Paris.

In 1953, GM began giving dream cars maximum visibility by making them the automotive stars of a new traveling show called Motorama. Five cars were built and exhibited that year including the Chevrolet Corvette—an immediate hit which was later placed in production as America's first fiberglass sports car.

The Motorama grew bigger in 1954, and GM built for it 12 special cars including the Firebird I, first gas turbine auto ever built and tested in the United States. Two dream station wagons, the Chevrolet Nomad and Pontiac Safari, became production cars the following year.

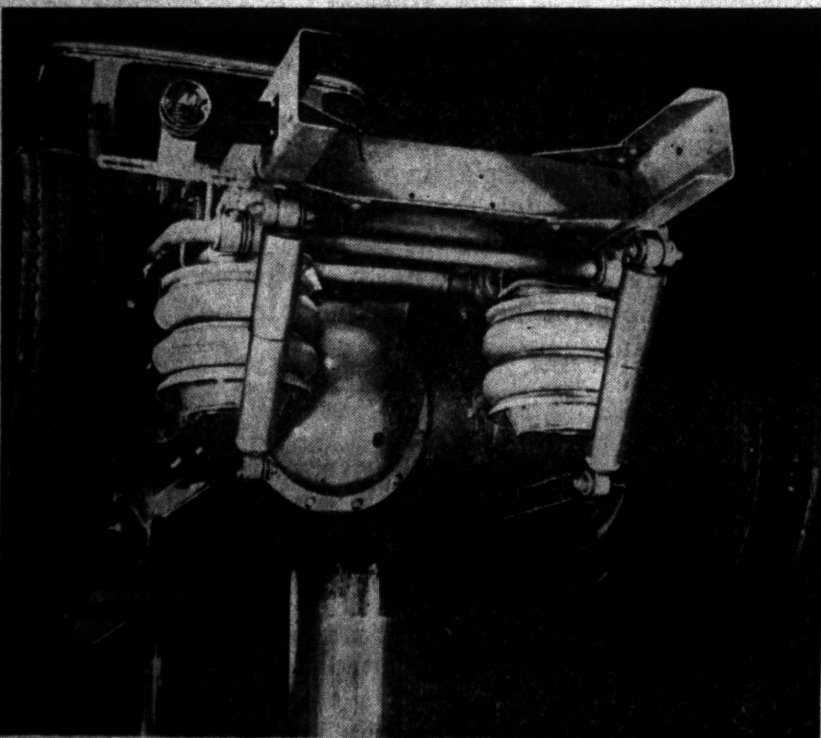
In 1955, seven new dream cars

and a dream truck, the GMC L'Universelle, starred in the Motorama. One, the Cadillac Eldorado Brougham, has now gone into production and is being exhibited in the national automobile show.

In 1956, five more daring fiberglass dream cars were exhibited in the Motorama, plus the Firebird II gas turbine passenger car. With the Firebird II, GM Styling presented a concept of a safety electronic highway of tomorrow which delighted Motorama visitors.

It would be impossible to guess the total number of people who have viewed the three dozen dream and experimental cars created thus far by General Motors. The Motorama alone drew more than seven and three-quarter million people in its four years of national tour. In addition, some of the cars are still being shown individually in local shows and fairs both here and abroad. Others are now running on test tracks.

The myriad of styling and engineering features on current GM production cars has put yesterday's dream car into the hands of today's average motorist. And just as it has spearheaded progress in the past, the dream car will continue to search the future for automotive improvements.



AIR SUSPENSION — The rear of this GMC highway tractor shows the rear bellows of the division's air suspension system for heavy-duty trucks. The buoyancy of the compressed air in the rear and front bellows replaces steel in absorbing heavy road jolts and high-frequency vibrations. The combination gives the new-type vehicles the "softest ride ever experienced in heavy-duty trucking," according to GMC designers. Regular production of the new heavy-duty, lightweight models will begin next month.



CHAMP GIVES THANKS — The new world's heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who is said to be devoutly religious, knels in Holy Rosary Church in Brooklyn Sunday to give thanks. He became the youngest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Archie Moore in the 5th round last Friday night.

Season's 1st Cage Foe Was Nightmare for PHS

Pontiac High School opens its basketball campaign tomorrow night against Catholic Central's Shamrocks, a team which gave the Chiefs many bad dreams during the state tournament last year.

Catholic Central has lost its entire starting unit from the team which won 14-3 plus a semi-final berth in the state playoffs a season ago.

The Shamrocks however will have five seniors in starting lineup, led by 6-2 center Tom Kramer. Kramer lettered at the forward post last year but the loss of center Dick Skrzycki by graduation prompted Coach Bill Foley to move Tom to the pivot spot.

Versatile Al Moran, 6-feet, and John Edwards, 6-feet-1, will be the Shamrock forwards. Moran, a running star on the football team and the best skater on the hockey team for two years, has not played with the cage team since the 9th grade. Coach Foley however, said he expects Moran to be a big key for his court prospects.

"He has so much natural ability, it will be just a matter of a few games before he comes into his own," said Foley.

Foley figures his biggest scoring threat will come from the outside with two speedy and sharpshooting guards, Jerry Teahan, 5-feet-9, and Tom King, 5-feet-10.

Pontiac shackled Catholic Central easily twice during the 1955-56 season, but in the state quarterfinals the Shamrocks whipped the Chiefs handily to end any dreams of a semifinal berth.

Coach Art Van-Ryzin will start returning regulars Dave Diehn and Larry Feet at the guards and big Hudson Ray in the pivot.

Presently the front runners for the forward slots vacated by all-state Willie DeWalt and Rod Treas by graduation are Dick Whitmer, 6-feet-2, and Roosevelt Alexander, 6-feet-4.

Dave Simmons and sophomore John Bandy are the leading prospects for forward duties.

Pontiac will waste no time getting into Saginaw Valley Confer-

NBA Denounces Segregation Law

Louisiana Legislature Urged to Repeal Ban on Negroes in State

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. condemned the Louisiana sports segregation act yesterday as "completely repugnant to the spirit of America."

The NBA Executive Committee urged the Louisiana State Athletic Commission "to prevail upon the state legislature to repeal this iniquitous statute."

The committee discussed the Louisiana situation before watering down a resolution proposed by Lou Radzienda of the Illinois Athletic Commission which would have expelled the Louisiana commission from the NBA if the sports segregation law were not repealed by the next legislative session.

However the resolution stated that "unless in the forthcoming session of the Louisiana legislature the law is repealed, the National Basketball Assn. will recommend upon all boxers and managers under NBA jurisdiction to refuse to participate in any boxing or wrestling competition in the state of Louisiana under such offensive law."

Emile Bruneau, secretary of the Louisiana commission, appeared at the meeting to argue against the Radzienda resolution.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lou Filippo, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Kid Castro, 136½, Manila, 10.

HAVANA—Oscar Suarez, 116½, Cuba, outpointed Roque Fernandez, 117½, Mexico, 10.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Rudolph Bent, 15½, British Honduras, outpointed Jim Ford, 149, Miami, Fla., 10.

Hall Whitewashes Canadiens

Wings' Goalie Collects First Shutout of Year

Bill Dineen Returns to Action for Game-Winning Point

DETROIT (AP)—It was a long time coming but goalie Glenn Hall of the Detroit Red Wings had his first shutout of the season today.

Hall, who led the National Hockey League in shutouts last season with 13, was the only regular goalie in the loop without that distinction this year.

That is, until last night. The young net minder turned back 15 shots as the Wings blanked the Montreal Canadiens 1-0 before 13,637 fans at Olympia Stadium.

Bill Dineen who returned to action last Thursday after missing 15 games beat Hab goalie Jacques Plante on a swift passing play at 5:16 of the middle period for the winning goal.

Center Dutch Reibel snapped a passout from 20 feet to the right of the net. Plante didn't have a chance to stop the point blank seven-footer.

Dineen had been injured in the season opener Oct. 11. This was his third game since his return to the lineup and he was getting only limited play.

The Wings needed last night's of the net. Plante didn't have a victory to keep pace with the league leading Boston Bruins who edged the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2.

Second-place Detroit dropped a stunning 4-0 decision to the fifth-spot Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday. It was the first Leaf victory over the Wings this season.

Plante made 32 saves in last night's hard fought game. He nipped Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay repeatedly.



HALL MAKES SAVE — The Montreal Canadiens gang up on Detroit Red Wing goalie Glenn Hall who makes a fine save on Andre Pronovost's attempted goal in the 2nd period of their game

at the Olympia last night. Hall deflects the puck and he held the Canadiens scoreless as Detroit won, 1-0. It was Hall's first shutout of the year.

All State Cage Teams but MSU Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All of the state's leading basketball teams, except Michigan State, emerged with a victory in Saturday's cage openers.

The University of Detroit, Wayne State and Michigan got off to rolling starts, while the Spartans were failing to a big Iowa State team, 60-53.

Bill Ebben dropped in 27 points for Detroit as the Titans outshot out - maneuvered and outscored Assumption University of Windsor (Ont.) 75-41.

Ten men broke into the scoring 74-62 victory over Case Tech in a Presidents' Athletic Conference game.

Ebben was the Missouri Valley Conference top scorer last season. Titan coach Bob Callihan pulled him in the third period and cleared the bench in the lopsided contest.

What was to be an easy workout in Michigan's basketball opener turned into a tense, bitter struggle. The Wolverines, displaying their two vaunted sophomores for the first time, survived 79-68 over

pressing Delaware, but it wasn't easy.

The newcomers, George Lee and M. C. Burton looked like veterans, as they scored 50 points between them to just about save the night for Michigan.

But for the showing of the sophomores, coach Bill Perigo was disappointed.

"We'll have to look better if we're going to do anything on our trip to Wichita and Nebraska this weekend," he said.

Two other Detroit schools opened their season. Detroit Tech ran up a 77-53 score against Aquinas with Bob Locher hitting for 22 points for the victors. Lawrence Tech, however, went under 99-64 before Adrian.

Adrian moved out to a 10-point lead after the first period and never was headed. Henry Hughes accounted for 26 of Adrian's total.

Pittsburgh—Walter Kiesling has coached the pro Steelers football squad for three years.

Tiger Trade for Kell Brews

Majors Begin Drafts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs were expected to select a catcher as their first choice in today's annual major league draft at the opening of the 55th minor league convention.

Because of the slim pickings in the thickly padded draft list, baseball men predicted this year's selection of eligible draftees would be even smaller than last year when the big leaguers plucked only 19 minor leaguers for the draft price ranging up to \$15,000.

With that thought in mind, major league officials turned to the trade mart in an effort to plug their weaknesses.

The Cubs, direly in need of a first-string catcher, have made no secret of their desire to land Del Crandall, Milwaukee's highly regarded backstop. The Braves, surprisingly enough, are not unwilling to part with Crandall but reportedly have demanded second baseman Gene Baker and pitcher Bob Rush in exchange.

With the exception of the world champion Yankees, who apparently intend to stand pat, all clubs have expressed a desire to complete at least one deal either here

or at the major league meetings in Chicago next week.

Here is a list of reports, some unfounded, that have been circulated in the lobby of the hotel headquarters:

1. Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles has offered George Kell, veteran third baseman to the Detroit Tigers for pitcher Ned Garver and first baseman Jack Phillips. Manager Jack Tighe of the Tigers said he was taking the offer under advisement.

2. General manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians was prepared to name Eddie Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, as a coach under newly hired manager Kirby Farrell.

3. Fred (Dixie) Walker, who managed the Rochester Red Wings into the Little World Series last fall, is about to be named skipper of the Toronto club succeeding Bruno Betzel.

4. The New York Giants have asked Milwaukee for outfielder Bobby Thomson, second baseman Danny O'Connell, pitcher Ray Crone and a bundle of cash in return for star second baseman Red Schoendienst.

5. General manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals has made a bid for Rush, of the Cubs. John Holland, new boss of the Cubs, has asked for a catcher, first baseman and centerfielder in return.

6. Brooklyn, admittedly seeking a left fielder, has made a bid for slugger Wally Post of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

7. Pittsburgh has offered outfielder Frank Thomas and catcher Jack Shepard to Milwaukee for Crandall.

While the big leaguers were laying the groundwork for possible future deals, the minor leaguers were preparing for their legislative session beginning tomorrow.

Jacobson's

BIRMINGHAM

MEN'S NIGHT

Tonight!

Monday, Dec. 3

NO WOMEN ALLOWED 7 TO 10:00 P.M.

Yes, gentlemen, you can wrap up the whole gift-choosing job in one evening and have fun at the same time. This is your night to do your Christmas shopping in leisure, undisturbed by anyone of the opposite sex. We'll glamour-wrap every purchase and make it ready to put under her tree on Christmas morning.

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Monday, Dec. 3rd—7 to 10 p.m.—is

BIRMINGHAM'S

Men's Night

This is one night when shopping is not only painless... it's fun. All the "boys" will be there. But not a single woman, except the helpful sales persons. There'll be 65 stores and shops and literally hundreds of gifts for you to choose from. Something for everyone, from your favorite "Fair Lady" to the kids and the boss. Join the fun. Everyone will be there.

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Dietz, Burkemo Tied for Ninth at Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mike Dietz of Lake Orion, Mich., and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich., tied for ninth with four others in yesterday's West Palm Beach Invitational Open Golf tournament.

Their 217 was good for \$271.66. Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was 18th with 219. He won \$103.30.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	7	2	1	.778	236	106
Chicago Cardinals	6	3	1	.667	213	105
Washington	5	4	0	.556	147	109
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	126	146
Pittsburgh	3	6	1	.333	107	156
Philadelphia	3	6	1	.333	119	175

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Detroit	8	2	0	.800	224	143
Chicago Bears	7	3	0	.700	215	152
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	227	244
Green Bay	4	5	0	.400	225	255
San Francisco	3	6	1	.333	180	217
Los Angeles	3	6	0	.300	211	279

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 40, Chicago Bears 10
New York 28, Washington 14
Green Bay 24, Chicago Cardinals 21
Cleveland 17, Philadelphia 14
San Francisco 20, Baltimore 17
Pittsburgh 20, Los Angeles 13
NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE, DEC. 8
Green Bay at San Francisco
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE, DEC. 9
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Detroit

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Profit Taking Lowers Grains

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—A feeling that the international situation had improved over the weekend was a factor in slipping grain prices on the Board of Trade today.

Demand was limited in all pits. Hedging and profit taking caused much of the movement of a couple of cents at times. Dealings were active.

Largest losses were rung up in soybeans, which were independent of firm last week.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower, December \$2.42, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.36, oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 79, rye unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.44, soybeans 1 to 1 1/2 lower, January \$2.61, and lard 15 cents lower to 2 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$15.77.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Opening grain prices:	
Wheat	2.41 1/2
Dec	2.42
May	2.38 1/2
July	2.35 1/2
Sept	2.32 1/2
Nov	2.29 1/2
Jan	2.26 1/2
Mar	2.23 1/2
May	2.20 1/2
July	2.17 1/2
Sept	2.14 1/2
Nov	2.11 1/2
Jan	2.08 1/2
Mar	2.05 1/2
May	2.02 1/2
July	1.99 1/2
Sept	1.96 1/2
Nov	1.93 1/2
Jan	1.90 1/2
Mar	1.87 1/2
May	1.84 1/2
July	1.81 1/2
Sept	1.78 1/2
Nov	1.75 1/2
Jan	1.72 1/2
Mar	1.69 1/2
May	1.66 1/2
July	1.63 1/2
Sept	1.60 1/2
Nov	1.57 1/2
Jan	1.54 1/2
Mar	1.51 1/2
May	1.48 1/2
July	1.45 1/2
Sept	1.42 1/2
Nov	1.39 1/2
Jan	1.36 1/2
Mar	1.33 1/2
May	1.30 1/2
July	1.27 1/2
Sept	1.24 1/2
Nov	1.21 1/2
Jan	1.18 1/2
Mar	1.15 1/2
May	1.12 1/2
July	1.09 1/2
Sept	1.06 1/2
Nov	1.03 1/2
Jan	1.00 1/2
Mar	0.97 1/2
May	0.94 1/2
July	0.91 1/2
Sept	0.88 1/2
Nov	0.85 1/2
Jan	0.82 1/2
Mar	0.79 1/2
May	0.76 1/2
July	0.73 1/2
Sept	0.70 1/2
Nov	0.67 1/2
Jan	0.64 1/2
Mar	0.61 1/2
May	0.58 1/2
July	0.55 1/2
Sept	0.52 1/2
Nov	0.49 1/2
Jan	0.46 1/2
Mar	0.43 1/2
May	0.40 1/2
July	0.37 1/2
Sept	0.34 1/2
Nov	0.31 1/2
Jan	0.28 1/2
Mar	0.25 1/2
May	0.22 1/2
July	0.19 1/2
Sept	0.16 1/2
Nov	0.13 1/2
Jan	0.10 1/2
Mar	0.07 1/2
May	0.04 1/2
July	0.01 1/2

17 Lose Lives in State Traffic

Weekend Toll Includes Six Pedestrians Struck by Automobiles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan today counted 17 traffic fatalities for the first weekend in December.

The toll mounted with a double fatality in a car-truck collision on M47 four miles north of Owosso Sunday night. Killed were Fred Klatt, 43, and his son, Theodore, 15, of Cornum.

Traffic fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday night included six pedestrians.

The percentage of pedestrian deaths usually increases at this time each year. icy roads, shorter days and the Christmas shopping rush combine to push the death score upward.

The victims included:

Jacob P. Kolinski, 27, of Saginaw County.

George Swierkosz, 78, of Flint, a pedestrian.

Frank E. Estachowicz, 38, of Emmet.

Mrs. John Tillson, 45, of Morrice.

Louis Vretos, 59, of Detroit, a pedestrian.

John Hanley, 61, of Detroit, a pedestrian.

Ray A. Post, 51, of East Detroit.

Robert M. Christian, 47, of Romulus Township.

Fred A. Bruske, of Waterford.

Mrs. Marie Tyler, 35, of Durand and Thomas Beachum, 18, of Swartz Creek.

Angelo J. Nicotra, 31, of Roseville.

Mrs. Stella Tedball, about 62, of Flint, a pedestrian.

Richard Sabo, 21, of Detroit, a pedestrian.

Robert Tobie, 54, of Detroit, a pedestrian.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A holdup man fleeing from a pawn shop with \$227 in cash was shot to death by a man who learned how during World War II.

A. R. (Al) Stevens, 45-year-old ex-GI who clerked in the pawn shop told police he was an army sniper and learned how to shoot in the dark at Anzio, Italy.

Stevens killed the bandit, William George Bayes, 35, of Charleston, in a dark alley. Stevens said he shot in self defense when Bayes went for the revolver he had taken from the pawn shop.

Whopping Big Pie

Probably the largest Christmas pie ever baked was a 15th century model for an Englishman, Sir Henry Grey. The pie was nine feet in circumference and weighed 165 pounds. It had to be wheeled in on a specially built cart.

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Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—(USDA)—Sizable herd 10,000; moderately active; generally 10-20 lower on butchers; head decline on weights 240 lb and heavier; hogs mostly 25 lower; 1-3 mixed grade lots 100-140 lb butchers 15-25 lb lower; lots mixed grade 1-3 150-200 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 200-250 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 250-300 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 300-350 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 350-400 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 400-450 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 450-500 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 500-550 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 550-600 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 600-650 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 650-700 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 700-750 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 750-800 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 800-850 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 850-900 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 900-950 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 950-1,000 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 1,000-1,050 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 1,050-1,100 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 1,100-1,150 lb to 15-20; 20 head lot 1-3 1,150-1,200 lb to 15-20; 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Christmas Trees Grow Into \$60 Million Business

NEW YORK (NEA)—By Christmas Eve this year, Americans will have bought, braced, felled, festooned and lighted 30 million Christmas trees.

And into the pockets of lumbermen, trainmen, truckmen and salesmen will go the cost of U. S. evergreen decor—\$60 million.

In 1955 families paid from \$4 to \$5 for trees that swept close to the home ceilings.

As hallmarks of the Christmas spirit, gaily-bedecked trees are a tradition few families ignore. Use of a tree as part of the festive setting has grown since the Eighth Century when a missionary in Germany replaced sacrifices to the idols with decorated trees in honor of the birth of the Child.

Today, the U. S. states bordering Canada, with the exception of North Dakota, grow about 75 per cent of America's Christmas trees.

Less than 10 per cent of the trees come from plantations especially developed and managed for Christmas tree growth.

One leader in the Christmas tree industry, Roy Halvorson, brings more than a million diminutive holiday trees out of the forest wilds of northern Minnesota each year.

The Halvorson trees are harvested from dwarf spruce on a sprawling 60,000 acres in northern Minnesota. But the dwarf spruce are only one of a variety of evergreens favored for Yuletide use.

Depending on the section of the country, the Christmas tree may be Douglas fir, balsam fir, black spruce, red cedar, white spruce and Scotch pine.

And if you are worrying about

depleting our evergreen tree resources, don't. Foresters and conservationists agree that most trees cut for holiday use would have to be cut anyway to make room for other trees to mature.

Tree King Halvorson cuts only five percent of his 60,000 acreage each year.

2 Prisoners Escape, Another Is Caught

JACKSON (AP)—Two Southern Michigan prison trusty's escaped and another was caught yesterday.

The escapees from the Dalton Work Farm near the prison were Mexico Leonard, 23, sentenced last May to 1-15 years and Charles Friedline, 23, sentenced in 1951 to 3½-15 years. Both were sentenced from Monroe County for breaking and entering.

Caught was J. P. Morgan, who escaped July 27 from the prison's disposal plant. Morgan, 27, sentenced from Detroit to 2-15 years for breaking and entering in November, 1955, was caught by local police at Chelsea, 15 miles west of Ann Arbor, where officers spotted a stolen car in front of a home occupied by Morgan's relatives.

He was nabbed as he left the home and was returned to the prison last night.

Teenage Girl Controls Car

Auto Plunges Downhill as Driver Keeps Cool and Saves Lives

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)—Down the hill it came, hitting 70 or 75 miles an hour — a car gone crazy.

At the wheel, Cynthia Moran, 17, pounded furiously with her foot on the brake. Her 14-year-old brother David sat frozen to the front seat.

Crowds just a few blocks ahead were crossing Broad Street heading for church. Traffic Patrolman Robert Christensen was directing them across.

Something had happened to the car at the top of the hill. Suddenly the engine had roared up and the car spurred ahead.

Cynthia couldn't stop it. The brakes didn't hold. She couldn't get the gears into neutral. Nothing happened when she turned off the ignition.

She leaned on the horn and turned the car onto the center esplanade—a grassy strip dividing north-south lanes on Broad Street. Patrolman Christensen shouted at the crowds to get out of the way.

Cynthia came to the intersection and by then managed to jam the gears into reverse. The car jolted

and spun around, then slammed into Albert Turgeon's car, coming the other way.

Cynthia and her brother jumped out. Turgeon, 67, jumped out of his car.

The cars, hooked bumper to bumper, began to move again—in a slow, crazy circle. Christensen hopped onto the car Cynthia had been driving and pulled the wires from the coil in the engine, stopping it.

Police said they believed the linkage between the gas pedal and the carburetor in Cynthia's car had stuck.

"She did a remarkable job of handling the car," they said.

Settle UAW Strike Just Before Deadline

FLINT (AP)—A threatened strike by 2,700 united auto workers at General Motors Corp. Fisher Body Division stamping plant at nearby Grand Blanc was settled 30 minutes before strike deadline yesterday following a 40-hour marathon bargaining session.

UAW Local 581, which served strike notice last Tuesday, said the issues were over wages,

seniority rights and working conditions.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT GET A BOTTLE TODAY

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HARVEST TIME — As the Christmas season nears a cutter carries trees out of the forest to corduroy roads. There they are picked up by sleds and headed to market.

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- Drew: low-band, medium-short, non-wilt collar..3.95

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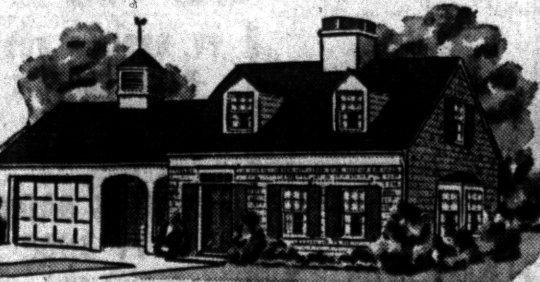
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4-Hour Enamel
Siliconized for Extra Wear
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