

U. S. Refuses to Exchange Students for Airmen

Ike Praises City's S-D Day Efforts

14,000 Persons Sign Pledges Backing Drive

Officials Hope to Keep
Area Completely Free
of Traffic Mishaps

If you're a member of Pontiac's "Army of 10,000," having pledged to make S-D Day free of all traffic accidents for 24-hours beginning midnight tonight, you were congratulated by President Eisenhower this morning.

Secretary to the President, Thomas E. Stephens, lauded Pontiac in a telegram forwarded to the Pontiac Press today, in which he quotes the President as most appreciative of the splendid record of Pontiac in the Safe Driving Day campaign.

Headed by Clyde R. Haskill, local S-D Day chairman, volunteers, until noon today, had collected some 14,000 names, all pledging utmost care as pedestrians and motorists tomorrow.

The impressive, 125-foot scroll is expected to reach the President tomorrow when the entire nation will be out to battle the cause of traffic deaths on roads, highways, and streets.

However, this national battle will be spearheaded by Pontiac's Army of 10,000, as indicated by the city's intensive campaign in the past week to lead the nation in a fight on a common foe which claimed more lives last year than in the entire Korean war.

"With such support as we have received," said Haskill, "Pontiac is assured the safe record for Wednesday. We must place great effort upon ourselves on Wednesday to make our pledge a reality. Pontiac motorists and pedestrians have made that pledge. Let's keep it."

Meanwhile, petitioning will continue till this evening. Then the scroll will be expressed to President Ike.

(Petitioners are requested to return copies with the signatures either to Haskill at 1 Mt. Clemens St., The Pontiac Press, or the Police department's traffic bureau by 5:30 p.m. today.)

Other agencies will be pouring great cooperation toward tomorrow's dramatic challenge.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley has ordered his officers to continue the enforcement policy of the department in issuing tickets to traffic violators.

In addition officers have been requested to make warning stops for all violations no matter how minor the infraction.

"This warning procedure will receive maximum emphasis tomorrow as a part of the nationwide demonstration," said Straley. He added that all the department's available men would be assigned to traffic tomorrow to help prevent accidents.

Schools and churches will ring their bells and factory whistles will blast reminders of the safety message.

At 9 and 11 a.m. pedestrians and motorists are asked to stop.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

First Lady Invited to Oakland County



BY WATERFORD GIRL—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower of Plainfield, N. J., an invitation to attend the first national senior Girl Scout roundup to be held in the Waterford Township, and Mrs. George S. Dunham, Highland Recreation area in 1956.

Mother, 20, Dies After Accident

Mrs. Donna McClusky
Injured Fatally; Driver
Is Being Held

A 20-year-old Waterford Township expectant mother died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 5 p.m. yesterday, of injuries suffered three hours earlier in a two-car collision at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake Rds.

Hospital attendants said the victim, Mrs. Donna McClusky, of 2705 Chrysler, had a possible skull fracture and spinal injuries.

Held today for investigation of negligent homicide is Neil A. Eriksen, 28, on temporary leave from the Army and temporarily residing at 995 LaSalle Ave. A passenger with Eriksen, Chester Gravelle, 28, of the Pontiac Hotel, was jailed on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Mrs. McClusky's husband, Danny, 23, who was driving the family car west on Pontiac Lake road, was treated for cuts, and his son, David, 16 months, received forehead bruises.

Patrolmen Millard Pender and Merrill Finkle said that Eriksen's auto, traveling south on Scott Lake road, apparently ran a stop sign and crashed into the side of the McClusky auto.

Eriksen and Gravelle were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries before being transferred to Oakland County Jail.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said that he would order an autopsy for Mrs. McClusky to determine the exact cause of death.

Even Danger in Safety

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U)—Joseph Herbers glanced up to read a billboard urging traffic safety yesterday and his car banged into the rear of another auto.

No one was injured.

Report Little Optimism

Pope's Condition Grave After Anxious Days, Nights

VATICAN CITY (U)—A Vatican press spokesman announced that two physicians who examined Pope Pius XII this morning reported his condition "stationary."

Earlier a source close to the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church reported he had weakened perceptibly in the past 48 hours and his doctors fear he is threatened by anemia.

The press spokesman's announcement was the first time that the Vatican had not reported continued slow improvement since the pontiff rallied from his serious collapse 12 days ago with a gastric ailment.

Official reports in the past have been inclined to minimize the seriousness of his condition.

The source who reported that the Pope had grown weaker said he had been able to take only small spoonfuls of food by mouth the past two days. He said more nutrition had been given, with difficulty, by tube.

The Pope also was said to have spent a somewhat less restful night last night.

The Pope was examined this morning by his personal physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, and Prof. Antonio Gasbarri, of Bologna, an expert in stomach diseases.

Reliable sources said that in the Vatican secretariat of state there was "a noticeable absence of optimism."

Ike Appoints Campbell to AEC During Recess

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today gave former atomic energy commissioner Joseph Campbell a recess appointment as comptroller general.

Campbell was nominated for the post during the 83rd Congress but did not receive Senate confirmation. His name will go to the Senate after next year. He was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lindsay Warren.

There are interestingly carved and painted clocks imported from Germany that are bound to please any member of a family. All the ones we saw were under \$30.

Sets of decorative horse brasses fastened to leather straps, house blessing plaques, buckets of all sizes, and boxes of twenty-four kindlers are all gifts you may give to home lovers.

The kindlers are solidified kerosene and do away with the need for kindling wood for the fireplace.

School District Lets Contract for 2 Buildings

Whitfield, Lake Street
Projects to Be Ready
for Use in Fall

Pontiac Board of Education inaugurated its new 10-year, \$9 million building program last night by:

Awarding contracts for the new Lake Street school and an addition to the Daniel Whitfield Elementary School; and

Authorizing \$2,100,000 worth of school bonds to be offered for sale in January.

Contracts were awarded to A. N. Hickson, Pontiac builder, who was low bidder. His combined bid for the two schools was \$270,198, and includes an alternate figure of \$1,500 for aluminum sash for the buildings.

Plans call for completing the new school and the addition by next September.

Action taken last night is under the increased millage proposal endorsed by school voters June 14. The total program over a decade will build new schools, rehabilitate existing buildings and provide extra money for operation.

The resolution unanimously adopted last night "comes as near to an unlimited tax bond as is possible," Louis Schimmel, board treasurer.

Stating that it allows complete flexibility for the Pontiac district in its building program, Schimmel pointed out the resolution provision that the interest will not exceed two and one-half per cent claiming that it will probably be much lower.

Cecil J. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, asked the board to note that this cost means about \$21,000 per classroom.

"This is a noteworthy figure when formerly we paid from \$25,000 to well up in the \$30,000 per classroom," he said.

Henry C. Haberkorn of the architectural firm of H. E. Beyster Associates, gave a review of the buildings stating that Whitfield will have two kindergarten rooms, five classrooms, a teachers room.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dulles Leaving on Paris Flight

Will Push Ratification
of German Rearmament
Treaty by French

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles leaves for Paris late today to seek ways of speeding final agreement on West German rearmament and to discuss Western defense plans.

He will be accompanied on the plane trip by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Administrator Harold E. Stassen of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Immediate purpose of Dulles' trip is to attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council opening Friday.

But he has said he expects to discuss other matters with Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and France's Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

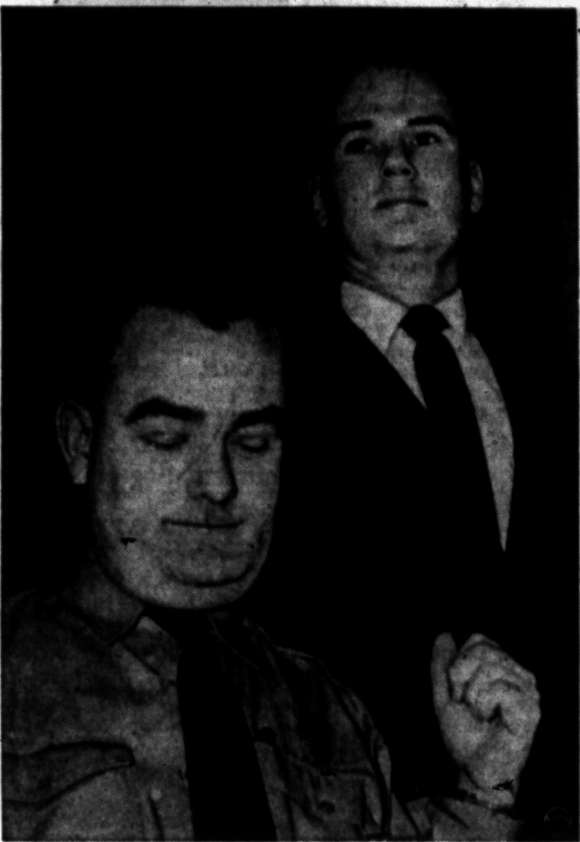
Dulles told his news conference last week he thought they might talk about Mendes-France's suggestion, made on his recent U.S. visit, to hold a Big Four meeting with Russia next spring.

Sly Fox Deals Death to Less-Clever Dogs

LANDILO, Wales (UP)—Hunters tried today to trap a sly fox which has enticed several of their hounds over a 200-foot cliff.

Hunter Tom Jones said the fox runs at full speed to the brink of the cliff and then veers away sharply. Pursuing hounds, unable to stop, tumble to their death while the fox slips off unhurt.

Cross-Examination Ends



TRIAL NEARING END—The prosecution today ended cross-examination of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in its attempt to prove he killed his wife. Dr. Sheppard is shown entering the Cleveland court room just before opening of court.

Pontiac Production Will Hit All-Time High in December

A new all-time high production record will be achieved this month at Pontiac Motor Division, it was revealed today by R. M. Critchfield, General Motors vice president and general manager at Pontiac.

Although he did not quote a total for the December production schedule, Ward's Automotive Reports gives the previous monthly high for Pontiac as just over 47,000 units, in June, 1950.

Since the 1955 model year began, Pontiac has set three new weekly production records. Output for the week ending Oct. 23 was 11,367, while 11,289 cars left the assembly line during the week of Oct. 31.

Last week's production totaled 11,232 units. Attributing this to the enthusiastic public acceptance of the new Pontiacs, Critchfield said, "Our high production schedules have been necessitated by unprecedented high demand for the 1955 Pontiac."

"Starting with announcement of our new model on Oct. 29, our dealers had delivered in excess of 50,000 new cars by the end of November."

"A Dealers' stock averaged less than two cars per dealer on Nov. 30, and despite capacity production, the backlog of dealer demand was considerable."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

State Concludes Sam's Quizzing

Sheppard Emphatically
Denies Killing Wife and
Inflicting Own Injuries

CLEVELAND (U)—The cross-examination of Dr. Samuel Sheppard ended today with an assertion by the state's attorney that he killed his wife and inflicted his injuries on himself.

"That is absolutely untrue—and unfair," Sheppard replied. This was the only time in the long cross-examination that the accused man raised his voice.

The state's attorney, John J. Mahon, had asked Sheppard: "Now, those injuries you received, Doctor, didn't you receive those from jumping off that platform onto the beach?"

"No, sir," Sheppard answered. "I think that would be impossible."

As a brain surgeon he gave his reasons for that answer. He said there would have to be an injury on the top of the head as well. The top of his head was not injured, although he claimed to have a damage to the vertebra in his neck.

"Isn't it a fact that you beat your wife that morning," Mahon thundered, "and after you killed her you rushed down those steps toward the beach and fell or jumped and injured yourself?"

Sheppard delivered his emphatic denial.

Standing Room Only

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Police tried desperately to find a witness to the tavern gunbattle in which Gabriel C. Guerra, 22, was killed.

"There must have been 50 people in the tavern," reported Lt. Merle Wells. "But they all say they were in the restroom."

In Today's Press

Birmingham 1
Boyle, Ed. 1
Casper, Eddie 1
Christmas Carol 1
Clemens 1
Constance, Bob 1
County News 1
Crane, Dr. George 1
Editorial 1
Emily Post 1
Jester, Editor 1
Lawrence, David 1
Markets 1
Patterson 1
Santa Claus 1
Sports 1
Theater 1
TV & Radio Programs 1
Wilson, Earl 1
Want Ads 1
Women's Pages 1

Women's 5 Fine Stores: Downtown and Tel-Huron open until 9

Chinese Youths, Here to Study, Not Prisoners

State Department Rules
Against Swap Hinted
by Peiping Radio

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States today ruled out any deal with Red China to swap 35 Chinese students in America for the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned inside China.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen: "There will be no deal."

White's comments came in reply to questions about a Peiping radio broadcast which carried a broad hint that Red China was trying to coax the United States into a deal.

The Red broadcast alluded to the 11 U. S. airmen held as "spies" and said the United States would be flouting international law if it held the 35 Chinese students in retaliation for the jailing of the airmen.

The way the two matters were linked was interpreted by some diplomats at the United Nations as meaning the Chinese Communists were seeking to play a hostage game while trying to save face and put the onus on the United States.

White said the airmen and the Chinese students were in entirely different categories. The airmen, shot down and captured two years ago during the Korean War, are legally prisoners of war and entitled to full international rights as such, he said. The students are civilians whose cases are still under study, he added.

White recalled that the Chinese student situation was studied, along with Korea prisoner of war problems, at the Geneva Far East Peace Conference last summer.

He repeated U. S. accusations that Red China, in holding the airmen and sentencing them to long prison terms, is violating the Korea prisoner agreement as well as international law and general rules of international conduct.

The Chinese students have been in this country since before the Communists took over China in 1949.

In ruling out any deal, department officials also pointed to the difference in the situations of the men involved. While the Americans languish in prison, they said, the 35 Chinese students are free to pursue normal lives in America so long as they keep officials aware of their whereabouts.

Also, they said, any talk of a deal is superfluous since the American airmen are covered by an agreement—the Korea treaty.

Convict 365 Hunters

LANSING (UP)—At least 365 persons were convicted of conservation game law violations last week, it was announced today. Most of the violations occurred during the deer season.

Confer With Ike on Foreign Policy

Dem Chiefs Want Details Before Pledging Support

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic congressional leaders said after a bipartisan legislative conference with President Eisenhower today that they wanted more details before committing themselves to support the administration's foreign policy and national defense programs next year.

The Democrats described the White House meeting as cordial and constructive.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) said the Democrats recognized the need for action at the next session of Congress on a long-range foreign trade program, improvement of the defense manpower situation and a pay raise for the military.

Johnson also indicated Democratic sympathy for some form of economic aid to Asia, but he said Eisenhower and his advisers had reached no decision on such a program.

In such a situation, Johnson said, the Democrats would have to await further information.

Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses, plus ranking members of the Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, conferred with the President, key Cabinet members and the White House staff from 8:30 a. m. to 11:50 a. m.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who will head the senate armed

For Your Christmas Giving

Unusual Items for Your Home Offered at Modest Prices in Yule Merchandise

By JANET ODELL

Gifts for the house! Of course, they're for the folks who live in the house, and there's an infinite variety of them. When we went gift-shopping we were seeking the unusual. If you are buying a lamp, a piece of furniture, or a new appliance, you need no further suggestions.

Does a favorite young couple like to entertain at informal parties? Buy them an inexpensive ceramic Christmas tree studded with tooth picks for canapés.

If they have no lazy Susan, give them a revolving trivet which will make any tray or large plate go around.

On the decorative side you might consider switch plates in china, brass or wrought iron (from \$2.50);

brass towel rings; figurines for any price, from under a dollar to the large sums asked for the famous Royal Doulton classics; bells—single bright ones, strings of sleigh bells or Indian brass ones on a cord—prices range upwards from a dollar.

How about a holiday tablecloth for three or four dollars? Wouldn't



even apartment dwellers like a wrought iron door knocker which costs \$3.50? Should your couple like after dinner coffee, send them a set of four coffee spoons which you may buy in an introductory set for a modest price.

There are interestingly carved and painted clocks imported from Germany that are bound to please any member of a family. All the ones we saw were under \$30.

Sets of decorative horse brasses fastened to leather straps, house blessing plaques, buckets of all sizes, and boxes of twenty-four kindlers are all gifts you may give to home lovers.

The kindlers are solidified kerosene and do away with the need for kindling wood for the fireplace.

Chicago to Make Bid for Both Conventions

CHICAGO — Chicago, host city to both the Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1956, is going to bid for both meetings in 1956.

Business, political and civic leaders met with Mayor Martin H. Kennelly yesterday to map plans to raise \$500,000 to bring the conventions to Chicago. A committee

will make a bid for the Republican convention at a meeting of the GOP National Committee in Washington Jan. 8.

Other cities reported seeking the conventions are Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Houston, Dallas and San Francisco.

Postal Branch to Reopen

Pontiac Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr. today announced that the Union Lake Branch post office will reopen Dec. 16.

It's SIMMS for Savings



"Firestone" FOAMEX Cushion
Heavy Duty WROUGHT Iron Frame

Hassocks

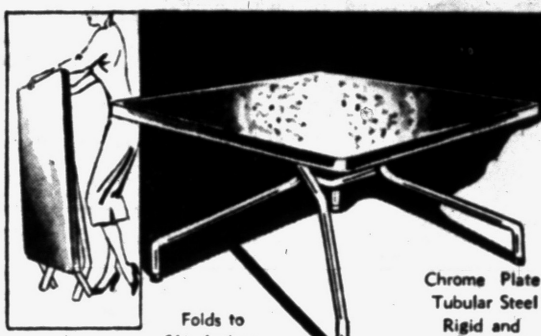
Regular \$5.95 Value



\$3.49

- Nubbe Plastic
- Bonded
- Enamel
- Choice of Colors

Large 14-inch size, sturdy wrought iron frame and legs, nubbe design plastic in green, charcoal, charruise or red. Cushioned with "Firestone" foamex rubber.



SAVE \$15.00 because we bought for LESS!
30x30 "Indestructible" TQP—29-Inches High

Folding Dinette Tables

HAS MANY, MANY USES

- In Dinette
- Breakfast Nook
- On Porch
- Use as Card Table
- Outdoors
- Set Up Anywhere

Exactly as pictured. Sturdy tubular steel legs that fold for storage, hard table top and choice of colors. Regularly sells for \$29 or more. Layaway now for Christmas.



IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM

HAND PAINTED Decorator Lamps

Exactly as Pictured—

Hurricane Style Globe

\$1.69

Wrought Iron Tripod Legs

Beautiful style, hand-painted glass shade. Brass finished on-off key switch. 6-foot cord.

COMPARE PRICES Anywhere in Town!

Folding Style—All Metal

Card Tables and Chairs

Buy Individual Pieces or Matched

• The TABLES
Tubular steel, rigid locking legs.

\$5.98

• The CHAIRS
Padded seat, form fitting backs.

\$2.98

Four for \$9.94
Choice of attractive colors. All first quality—famous make.

Nationally Advertised "Tele-Venience" FOLDING METAL Tables
Choice of Colors
\$2.49 Set of 4 With Rack \$10.98
Stylish as pictured. Fold compactly when not in use. Rigidly braced.
Set of 4 with Rack... \$10.98

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —2nd Floor

Ideal Christmas Gift for the Home BARGAIN BASEMENT

Choice of Colors—60% Wool—40% Cotton

Reversible SATIN QUILT COMFORTERS

In Double-Bed Size

Regular \$8.00 Quality **\$4.99**

Only \$1 Holds in LAYAWAY

Satin filled comforters. Warm 60% wool and 40% cotton filled double size in choice of colors with reversible side in contrasting color. Gives you warmth and service at lowest cost.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** Bargain Basement

It's Simms for Gifts for 'Lil Tykes

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Cotton & Nylon

Dresses

1.98 Quality **\$1.59**

Sizes 1-3 & 3-6x

Any Two Dresses for \$3.00

Girls' dresses in cotton and nylon with short sleeves, lace and eyelet trims. Choice of solid colors or prints.

Girls' Dresses Size 7 to 14 **\$1.89**

Girls' Fine Cotton

Tailored Slips

89c Quality **49c**

Tailored slips with built-up shoulders, ruffle at the bottom with lace trim. All sizes 2 to 14 in white only.

BABY NEEDS

Genuine "TAYLOR-TOT"

Walker-Stroller

Reg. \$10.95 Value **\$7.88**

Self-lubricating bearings. Shock absorber springs. Detachable push handle with roomy package carrier. It's the latest model Taylor-Tot.

Your Baby Is Safe!

Folding Hardwood Play Pens

10.98 Value **\$7.88**

Hardwood playpen in folding style is made of hardwood to give extra service. Floor style.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

Just in Time for Gifts!

Guaranteed 1st Quality

... but at this LOW PRICE We can't mention the name!

2-PIECE STYLE Sleepers

FOR CHILDREN

Advertised at \$1.95

—SIMMS PRICE—

\$1.49

Sizes 1 to 4

No Limit — Buy All You Need for Gifts—Yourself

Fine cotton knit... fleece lined... gripper fastener... 25% nylon collar... double feet snug-fit wrists... warm and comfy. You'll see the famous name on every label... and all are guaranteed FIRST QUALITY. Choice of pastel colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS

MAIN FLOOR Infantwear

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —2nd Floor

Nationally Advertised—1st Quality

COUNSELOR Bath Scales

Regular \$6.95 Value

\$4.88

White or Colors

WHY PAY FULL PRICE? All latest models, in original cartons. Fully guaranteed.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

NEW—and SIMMS Has It!

Used by Commander Carry on TV

"Space Patrol" ROCKET LITE

Exactly as Pictured—With Batteries

Guaranteed to thrill any child on Christmas.

\$2.98

MANY USES — as Flash-light, Bedside Lamp, Signal Light, Bike Headlight, etc.

SIMMS BROTHERS

TOY DEPT. 2nd Floor

Better Clothing Gifts for Men

Cost So Much Less at Simms

MEN'S WEAR

Nationally Advertised Brand

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY Sport Shirts

In Choice of Many Designs

Original \$2.95 Values **\$1.89**

Our largest selection of gift shirts in years! Full 8-ounce woven plaids and checks in most popular colors. Full authorized non-shrink style. Two-way collar. ALL SIZES.

Nationally Famous **HANES** Underwear Makes Ideal Christmas Gift

White 'T' Shirt **97c**

White Undershirt **75c**

Hanes 'T' shirts in all sizes 8-14. Buy several.

Hanes white undershirts in all sizes 38 to 48. Ideal gift.

White Briefs **89c**

Boxer or Gripper Shorts **97c**

Hanes white boxer or gripper shorts in all sizes 38 to 44.

You'd Expect to Pay 8.00 — but Look at Simms Price!

Famous "KING BILT"

Men's Sport and Dress

Pants

UNDERPRICED Because of Our Special Purchase!

\$4.88

Sizes 28 to 42

FREE ALTERATIONS!

Napped flannels... shen gabardines... fiberene suitings... pin-check worsteds... charcoal grays... etc. Choice of many popular colors. Some have permanent creases. Buy both for gifts and yourself.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Men's Wear Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Stop running from Store to store—you'll find almost anything you want here at Simms...

... priced LESS than you expect to pay

shop every night

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Christmas CANDY

BIG 5 POUND BOX 'HAMILTON'

Cream Chocolates

5 POUND BOX

\$2.39

Full 5-POUND box of famous 'Sisco Hamilton' assorted cream chocolates. Give this box of chocolates and watch the smiles when eaten.

Many Other BOXED CHOCOLATES

Ludens Assorted Chocolates, 5-lb. box **\$2.95**

Whitman's Milk Chocolate, pound box **\$1.85**

Whitman's Golden Fudge, pound box **\$1.85**

Whitman's Prestige, lb. box **\$2.00**

Whitman's Miniature, lb. box **\$2.25**

Whitman's Sampler, lb. box **\$2.50**

Whitman's Fruit Nut, pound box **\$2.25**

Whitman's Golden Fudge, 2 pounds **\$3.70**

Whitman's Sampler, 2-pound box **\$5.00**

Brach's Miniatures, lb. box **89c**

Brach's 20 Varieties, lb. box **89c**

New England All Milk, 2 pounds **\$1.39**

100% Filled—1-Lb. Hard Candy

In Jar **45c**

2 1/2 Pound Jar **98c**

100% filled candies in glass jars insure freshness.

Candy Filled Stocking **10c**

8-in. Size

12-in. Size **25c**

15-in. Size **49c**

Colorful red net Christmas stocking just check top of hard mix candies.

FRESH CHRISTMAS Hard Candy

Delight Hard Mix, lb. **29c**

50% Filled Mix, lb. **33c**

100% Filled Mix, lb. **37c**

Cur Rock Mix, lb. **29c**

Red Green Kisses, lb. **27c**

Ludens Hard Mix, 2 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Ludens Hard Mix, 5 lb. **\$1.95**

Tin Pack—100% Filled Candy

3 POUND **\$1.29**

Mixed center fills. Candy is packed in tin container, all different flavors and centers.

Candy Canes 6-Inch **5c**

8-Inch **25c**

Pure Candy Cane Flavor

Many Other Christmas Candies

Bunte Milk Showboat full pound **98c**

Arden's 100% Filled Candy 5 lb. tin **\$1.95**

Ludens 100% Filled Candy 2 1/2 lb. tin **\$1.49**

Life-Saver Gift Book, 60c value **45c**

Ludens Santa Pack full pound **69c**

Charms Gift Book, 60c value **45c**

25 Carat Gift Book, \$1 value **69c**

New FRESH CROP for Christmas

MIXED NUTS

FULL POUND **45c**

Priced as High as 59c Elsewhere

Fresh stock of delicious mixed nuts. Your Christmas Table wouldn't be complete without nuts.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Smokeless Smoke

FORT HOOD, Tex. (UP) — Pfc. Sidney L. Smoke, a mechanic in the motor pool of the 141st Armored Signal Co., First Armored Division, has a ready answer when buddies ask him for a smoke. "Sorry, quit smoking three days ago."

You Shouldn't Feel Guilty If You Don't Like Reading

By LAURA E. HOBSON
NEW YORK (INS)—All my fellow authors in America may now charge me with mutiny or mayhem, treason or heresy, but I do wish people who don't really like books would quit feeling so guilty

and ashamed about it.

"You seem to read every single thing that comes out," some people say to me, a touch of envy in their voices. "How can you ever find the time?"

Before I can answer, of course,

they always rush right on to some other topic, the way folks usually do when they ask, "Did you have lots of fun on your vacation?"

In either case, the real lowdown would bore the living daylights out

of them in about 60 seconds flat, but in the case of books and reading, there's another reason they won't stand still for an answer.

I'm probably fooling myself, but I think I know what that other reason is. I've been hearing that question for a mighty long time—long before I left business to become an author, long before I began reading even more than usual for this column, and certainly long before I began doing my monthly book page, "Thumbing Through," for Good Housekeeping magazine.

And my hunch is that they know the answer about "time for reading" and don't want to face it.

My hunch is that that's just where the guilt comes in.

For nearly all sensible people know you always find the time for the things you absolutely can't live without doing.

They know, in other words, it's not a question of "time" at all, but of desire, need, longing, compulsion—call it what you will.

For some folks that means looking at every television show there is, or going to every movie that comes to town, or golfing or sewing or fixing things around the house the minute they need repairs.

For other folks it means listening to music, or going to museums to look at great masterpieces, or tending the flower bed in the front yard.

Still others like to put in their leisure time in card games or visiting around or getting into the car and going for a drive.

And why not? What inverted snobbery is there that makes so many folks feel that the pursuit of certain hobbies isn't "quite as classy" as the pursuit of others?

I'm not going to be a hypocrite and pretend that I'd find just as much inner joy and abiding pleasure in shooting a good golf game as in reading a great book. But that's me, not somebody else—and I don't apologize to that somebody else for a minute!

One of my own pet dislikes has been that man or woman who pretends to enthusiasms he really can't feel, merely because he or she thinks "it's the thing to do."

And it's usually one of those, I believe, who enviously ask me how I find the time to "read every single thing that comes out."

The born book reader never asks such a query. He's got his nose in a book, and just isn't interested in how it got there.

You can recognize these born book readers, and you may possibly envy the pleasure they seem to be having—but I can't see why you should need yourself for not finding the same amount of pleasure when you start a book.

"To thine own self be true," said Shakespeare—and you don't even have to be a book reader to know it. You might have seen "Hamlet" on the stage, in the movies, or on TV!

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS TILL 9!

Waite's
is tops

Limited
time
offer!

Save 5.80! A Perfect Gift! Reg. 30.75 FAMOUS

6-pc. Set **Club Aluminum**
HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

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YOU GET THESE
6 BASIC PIECES

1-qt. Covered Saucepan \$3.95
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4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven 7.95
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Yes, you really save when you buy this useful set at this special price. You save every time you use the set... on fuel, food and health-giving vitamins and minerals. And you keep right on saving time, work, money whenever you use Club Aluminum Hammercraft Waterless Cookware because it's made to last a lifetime. Order this set today; your savings can pay for it!

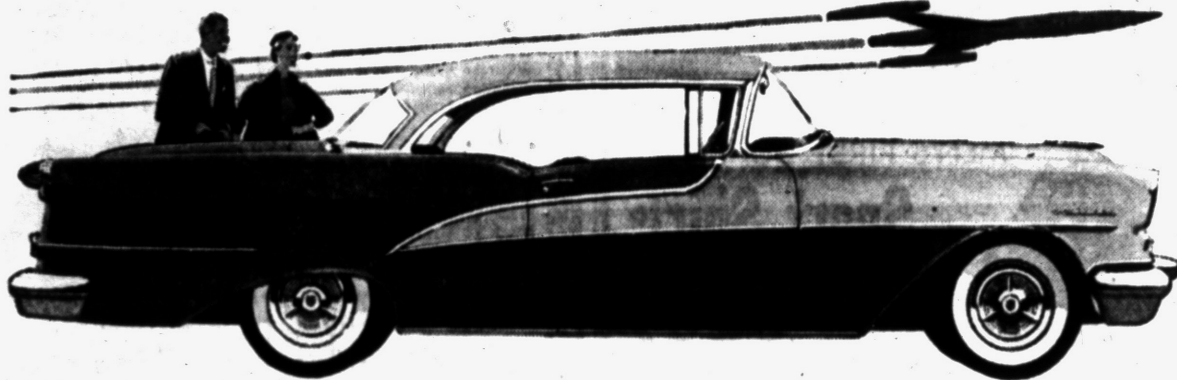


Waite's Housewares—Downstairs Store

THE SALES SENSATION OF
1954 ROCKETS INTO THE
NEW MODEL YEAR WITH

Flying Colors!

Right across the map... in every state... it's "88" and Ninety-Eight! For Oldsmobile has rocketed into '55 with another great advance—the new "Go-Ahead" look! Announcement Day touched off a wave of enthusiasm that's grown and grown! The all-around-new Oldsmobile has caught on—while the others are still trying to catch up! You'll want to see and drive these great cars powered by Oldsmobile's new "Rocket" 202 Engine! Why not make your date with a new "Rocket 8"—today!



New 1955 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupe. A General Motors Value.

"Make COURTESY Your Code of the Road"

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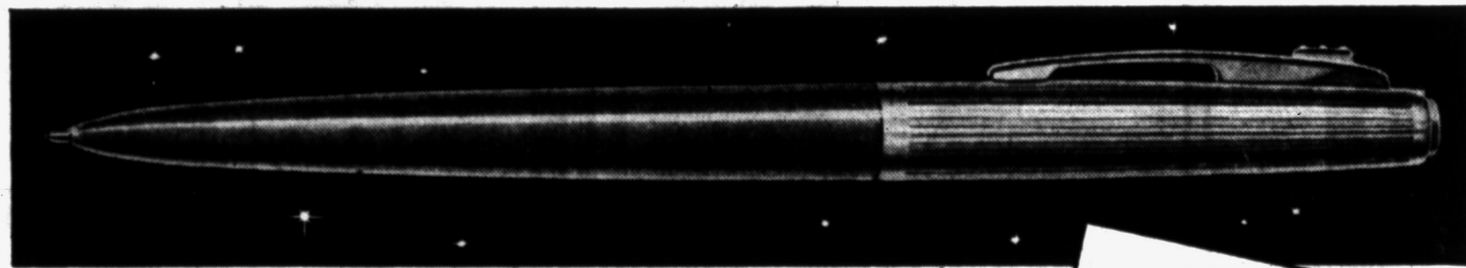
280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

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DON'T MISS IT! ANOTHER GALA OLDSMOBILE 90-MINUTE MUSICAL! NBC-TV • DEC. 18

IT'S HERE! GREATEST DEVELOPMENT IN BALL POINT HISTORY—THE NEW

EVERSHARP Kimberly *'Small Ball'*



Because the ball is half the usual size it

*Writes a fine line
twice as easy
twice as long!*

Eversharp... pioneer of ball point writing... now brings you a history-making pen... the sensational new "Small Ball"! Since a small ball just naturally rolls faster and easier than a large one, this new "Small Ball" pen writes faster and easier... spreads the ink smoother... so that you write a fine line neatly—with never a blurred line or a filled-in letter. You can write

twice as easy, twice as smooth, twice as long. And the "Small Ball" is skip-proof, it writes a continuous unbroken line. Its exclusive Protecto Clip locks point in when pen is carried in pocket—so no more soiled clothing. Write with one today and see whether this new "Small Ball" isn't the smoothest writing pen you've ever handled. You'll be proud to own it, proud to give it.



writes a
Fine line
neat trim
clear

SPECIAL

\$1.95

F. E. Tax Incl.

GET YOURS TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER'S LISTED BELOW

Cole's Cut Rate
501 S. Saginaw St.

East Side Market
226 E. Pike St.

Furney Drug Number 1
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Hibler's Variety Store
430 Oakland Ave.
Home Service Beer
and Wine
43 Orchard Lake Ave.
J V Pharmacy
93 S. Saginaw St.

Mack's Drug Store
3505 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Nick & Anna's
Gift Shop
2583 Union Lake Road
Polmar Grocery
425 E. Jessie St.

Rule's Drug Store
665 Joslyn Ave.
Bodine's
Birmingham, Mich.
De Florio's Market
Commerce, Mich.

Cleaver Bros. Grocery
Holly, Mich.
Keego General Store
Keego Harbor, Mich.
Morrison Drug
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Princess Peggy

Sweetheart Rose Print

2⁹⁸



So extremely flattering with its vivid rose print, billowing skirt... the set-in waistband that fits and flatters! You'll love the way it keeps on glowing after repeated washings! Styled with sweetheart neckline, full button front... concealed side pocket.

Colors:

Red Blue Tan

Misses: 12-20; Half Sizes: 14 1/2-24 1/2

Waite's Housedresses—Third Floor



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1954

Tomorrow Is S-D Day

Wednesday is a most important day for pedestrians and motorists of every community in the Nation.

Not only those who walk and drive in Pontiac, but children and adults of both sexes all across this broad land have undertaken a wonderful thing. Their goal is to make December 15 free of traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities.

That is no easy objective. But the country will come much nearer reaching it if everyone is as determined to succeed as the people of Pontiac. Here the effort under the chairmanship of CLYDE R. HASKILL, has been given enthusiastic support with more than 10,000 residents signing careful driving pledges.

It will help, too, if everyone keeps in mind the reasons why S-D Day was proclaimed at the request of the President's Action Committee for Highway Safety. That reason, let it be repeated again and again, is to prove that alertness on the part of pedestrians and motorists alike can reduce our terrible traffic toll.

There is no secret about safe driving. It's a mixture of courtesy, good automobile maintenance, careful attention to highway conditions and observance of all traffic laws.

A good driver doesn't learn those laws by accident. He knows that when you gamble with safety you bet your life. Don't forget the S-D Day goal. Do your best to give this country one accident free 24 hours.

Turkey Harassing Press

Influential friends of Turkey here and abroad are disheartened by what seems to be a serious interruption of its progress toward true democracy.

This has taken the form of growing harassment of the domestic and foreign press. It has been made possible by a law so repressive that it could have been written by Argentina's PERON.

The law's provisions make it an offense to "insult the honor of the Turkish nation, impugn the moral personality of the Grand National Assembly or injure the reputation of the Prime Minister."

The extent to which the government of Ankara is unable to brook criticism is revealed in the number of arrests. Besides the 78 year old dean of Turkish journalism, more than 25 native publishers and reporters are in prison or under indictment because they are critics of President Menderes' regime.

Unhappily, such attempts to muzzle the press aren't the only evidence that the government is turning the clock backward. Political foes reportedly have been eliminated in ways one must hope indicate only a temporary political dark age.

In view of Turkey's magnificent achievements in the recent past, it is reasonable to hope that those in authority soon will see the danger of the present trend. Certainly there can be no true democracy where there is no freedom of the press.

West Germany's Comeback

News that Italy is to send West Germany 1,000 badly needed workers each year is fresh evidence of the new republic's rapid economic recovery.

This is a mutually beneficial agreement. West Germany not

only gets the additional hands its industries need, but Italy gets some relief from the pressure of its unemployables.

Germany's industrial capacity was cut 20 per cent by the war and subsequent dismantling program. Besides that its population was suddenly increased 21 per cent as a result of the influx of refugees from Eastern Germany and other European areas under Communist rule.

Figures show how remarkable the country's recovery has been. In less than 10 years West Germany's industrial machine has been rebuilt and all the employables among the 10,000,000 refugees have jobs and there is room for more.

At present the total labor force is 16,000,000. It is worth noting that of these 2,500,000 hold jobs that did not exist five years ago.

The Germans indeed deserve credit for these achievements. But it should not be forgotten that a factor in their rapid recovery no doubt has been their freedom from heavy military expenditures.

"BUSINESS concerns should dispatch their mail several times a day," says Postmaster General SUMMERFIELD. But this can't be done, as business executives can't possibly get around to dictating letters until 23 minutes before closing time.

"TIME is eating up space," says a relativist. So that's why it's becoming increasingly difficult to find parking space!

AN OLD-TIMER is one who remembers when cars and telephones had to be cranked.

The Man About Town

Meet in Our County

Gathering Place of State Officials at Haven Hill

Dec. 15: The day when we hope to set a traffic safety pattern that will be a future example for all of us.

Oakland County promises to be the place where much of the program in Michigan's state government is decided upon. For three days last week it was the rendezvous of Governor G. Mennen Williams

and the other recently elected state officers who take over their duties Jan. 1. They met at Haven Hill Lodge on the former Edsel Ford estate, 14 miles west of Pontiac, now included in the Highland Recreational Area. It is planned to make this the gathering place for the state administrative board whenever they wish to have a long get-together conference.

According to their Pontiac Manager, George Winters,

a big hole in the Detroit Tiger lineup will be plugged by

Ferris Fain, but George feels they have several other spots that need plugging.

The youngsters at the Oakland County Children's Home are to have a real Christmas, but such may not be the case with those being boarded out by the court or in their own homes and under the court's jurisdiction. Some of them may be forgotten. If you wish to remember them in any way, contact

James R. Hunt,

Director of the Juvenile Court, phone FE 3-7151.

So many letters and phone calls are received asking this column to condemn much of the so-called music put out by the recording companies that space forbids their publication. However, the matter is quite summed up in a letter from

"Opposed to Music Murder,"

which says, "I never buy them and, now that the windows are closed, I hope that kind of stuff or my neighbors will die before spring."

Tomorrow's the day when we hope to make good on what we have promised to do," says

Clyde R. Haskill, who is in charge of the Pontiac effort to show the nation that we mean business in careful driving. "Pontiac already is outstanding in many ways among the nation's cities," says he, and adds, "Here's an opportunity to add another."

Many times in conversation with him, the late

William H. Leggett

told me that he did not consider modern music to be music at all. He would point out that it only was the work of the old great masters that endured through the ages, and he would challenge me to name even one modern tune that would endure.

Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome

of 4069 Pine Bluff Road; golden wedding.

Mrs. Amanda Dittman

of Dryden; eighty-fourth birthday.



On the Beam

Voice of the People

Teenagers Plead for Recreational Center; Also Need Dance Hall and Roller Rinks

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

Pontiac needs more dance halls and youth centers for teenagers. It's no wonder that teenagers get into so much trouble! They haven't anything to occupy their time.

They are right at the age where some activities are too young for them and some are too old for them. We know of some empty buildings that have been empty for a long time and could just as well be a dance hall or a youth center.

There isn't anything in town a teenager can go to other than a show. There are roller and ice skating rinks but they are so far out teenagers can't get to them. We think that a dance hall or a youth center would greatly benefit our city.

Barbara Wolfe
 Menetah Foote
 Barbara Bernard
 15 Gage St.

There has been talk about recreational facilities for the teenagers. Some parents think there should

not be a recreational center for fear it may cause more crime and greater juvenile delinquency, while others feel just the opposite and think the children will stay out of trouble and other mischief.

I am in favor of having a teenage recreational building. There are many other teenagers who feel the same as I do. For those teenagers who have to sit at home every night and do nothing, this recreational building would perk up their spirits.

Parents just don't realize how dry an evening can be when there aren't any other kids around to drink pop and associate with.

If the teenagers and parents approve of this idea, let's get together and take it up before the city commission. We may get our teenage recreational building yet.

LaVon Lowe
 2051 Klingensmith

I think Pontiac should get rid of some of the beer gardens and build something that will be of use to everyone instead of just those over 21.

There should be roller skating rinks built and dance halls also.

Something to occupy the time of teenagers. The city is always complaining how so many teenagers are always getting into trouble. Instead of yelling about it, they should build more recreational buildings.

There should be some place for the small children to go. The YMCA is one example of a good recreational spot. A place for the children to learn right from wrong.

The shows are just places where teenage girls go to be picked up, most of the time, and the boys go there to start fights with other boys over nothing.

So if the city would build more recreational buildings there would be less trouble with the teenagers of today.

Lillian Rice
 815 Robinwood

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And when he had landed at Caesarea, and gone up, and saluted the church, he went down to Antioch.—Acts 18:22.

Who builds a church to God, and not to fame, will never mark the marble with his name.—Pope.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many People Die Because They Lack a Place to Live Following Retirement

Arthur died because he had no will to live. And his despondency was partly due to his lack of a place to live when he retired. So buy yourself a little farm of five acres. You can pay for it on what the average person squanders in five years just for cigarettes.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-392: Arthur G., aged 69, was a talented clergyman who died recently.

"And I think he passed away just because he had no will to live," his son informed me.

"I had visited Dad just a couple of weeks before the end. He was ailing but it wasn't anything serious. 'The doctor said he was getting better and could be up in a couple of weeks. But the doctor also told me my father had no desire to live.'

"When I saw him last, Dad said to me he would never get well. And he gave us children some of his heirlooms.

"I actually think he died because he had nothing to look forward to. He was retiring from his church in a month and he couldn't stand the idea of inactivity.

"Besides, he had no place to go, except to move in with us children. For he had nothing except a small pension ahead of him. So I think he died for lack of any incentive to get well."

I'm inclined to agree with this diagnosis, for Arthur's physician found nothing to warrant his demise except this lack of the will to live.

And that is a tremendous factor in getting well. All doctors have seen patients who had been given up as incapable of recovery, but who survived because they refused to surrender to death.

On the other hand, we have met

many other patients like Arthur, who had no serious ailment, yet who died because they gave up.

We physicians swear a Hippocratic oath that we will fight disease to the bitter end and never give up in our attempts to stop death.

But you patients must also join with us and cooperate with equal fervor. For if you surrender to fear or show no will to live, you are not playing the game of life fairly.

Arthur's lack of a place to live when he retired, may have been a factor in his despondency.

So buy yourself a little plot of cheap, second-rate ground. You can get such land for \$75 to \$100 per acre, and on even five acres of this type of soil, you can raise plenty of garden stuff for your wife and yourself.

You can also keep a dozen hens, plus a cow and a sow, if you care to, so your food supply is guaranteed, except for a few store items like coffee, sugar and flour.

A hive of bees will even furnish you plenty of sweets at very little extra cost.

And if you have Social Security checks of \$50 per month coming in, or an outside pension of \$50 to \$100, you can live comfortably on that 5-acre plot. But

\$50 per month will not go far if you must pay city rent.

The average cigarette smoker burns up \$97.54 per year via his cigarettes, so your 5 acres of land can be bought with what smokers squander in a few years for their tobacco.

Long before you actually retire to your five acres you can erect a two-room cabin during your vacations for a very reasonable amount.

So when you have finished rearing your children, by all means look around for a small plot of cheap land and build yourself your own place for retirement.

Then you can be independent instead of having to turn your pension over to a rest home or old people's home to apply against your room rent and food costs.

Remember, we aren't making any more land, so get yourself a small plot now.

Pay for it with what you save by quitting cigarettes. And it will give you contentment even during the many years before you need to retire.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)



David Lawrence Says:

Fate of U. N. in the Hands of Red China's Premier

WASHINGTON—Fantastic things are happening nowadays—for who would have thought that the head of the Red China government, which itself is not admitted to the United Nations, would today hold in his hands the fate of the United Nations?

By offering to send its Secretary General to Peiping to negotiate the release of the 11 American airmen sentenced as spies by the same Chinese government, the United Nations has satisfied the pacifist and peace-at-any-price sentiment in various countries of the world but at the same time has taken a chance on the future of the U. N.

This organization could, as a result of this latest incident, come to the end of its usefulness as an instrument for the enforcement of peace—the objective to which the U. N. charter so nobly aspired.

What has occurred is unprecedented in the history of international law and custom. The same organization which from 1950 to 1953 sent hundreds of thousands of men into battle in Korea to repel aggression and which itself adopted a resolution formally declaring Red China to be an aggressor now sends an envoy 8,000 miles to beg that same government to be merciful.

In all the history of international affairs there has been no step more humiliating to free nations. Their casualties, including 140,000 Americans, were incurred for the avowed purpose of humbling the aggressor.

If Mao agrees to confer with the secretary general of the U. N. at Peiping, a prolonged negotiation might develop in which Red China would demand admission to the United Nations as the ransom price for the release of the 11 airmen. This would mean a "loss of face" in Asia for the free nations and so strengthen the hands of the Communist imperialists that the episode might be the forerunner of further defections to the Communists by the countries in Asia now wavering.

If, on the other hand, Mao rejects the offer or puts up conditions that are impossible for the U. N. countries to accept, the United Nations will be saved, provided it adopts a course firm enough to earn the respect of the free world.

It is conceivable that the U. N. will be prompted to adopt stern measures, including a naval blockade as provided by the charter. Certainly nobody wants a resumption of hostilities and furthermore such a step can be avoided. A naval blockade does not necessarily mean war. In fact, the word "naval" is superfluous. For a modern blockade is accomplished primarily not by naval action at all.

To make a blockade effective today, it is necessary only to shut off trade at the source and to refuse to grant licenses to export goods. Also, ships flying the flags of countries willing to participate in the embargo would agree not to carry the goods of any other country that wanted to export. If a naval search is necessary, it can be conducted outside European or Asiatic ports far away from China itself.

While the naval blockade was important in the first World War, it was less so in the second World War when laws and decrees governing "trading with the enemy" were adopted on the Allied side. This means, of course, a loss in money to some producers but there is a way to make up such a loss by an indemnity fund. It would be a relatively insignificant expenditure compared to the horrors of another war and the expense of armament in such a war.

The American government was right, therefore, in submitting the issue to the United Nations Assembly instead of adopting a unilateral course. Nobody—neither Senator Knowland nor any other leader—has really advocated that the United States go it alone. The preoccupation here has been that the U. N. might desert the 11 American airmen and fail to make effective the resolutions, once adopted, which call upon all members to help to repel the aggressor.

For, strictly speaking, the detention of the 11 airmen is part of the act of aggression in Korea by the Communists. The armistice

agreement signed by the Communists provided for the return of all U. N. prisoners of war. To break that agreement is to re-emphasize the action of the Reds in invading Korea in the first instance.

The United Nations on paper has enough authority to take collective action to assure the defeat of the aggressor.

Unless the U. N. majority is committed to peace at any price, the organization will take economic action by way of reprisal. Otherwise, the United States will be in the position of having forfeited its sovereignty and of having delegated the duty of protecting the lives of its own citizens to a foreign body which disdains the task. It is a critical moment for the U. N. and for American foreign policy.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

On Winsome Churchill's eightieth birthday it was nice to learn he had no personal feuds. It only sounded that way.

The old boy has come a long ways. And done it seven or eight times.

When things are neat as hem-stitching and calm as a convalescent swan they drop Winnie like the lid on a bait box.

But when trouble paws the horizon they holler wolf. Someday the old landscape artist will not be there. He'll get his thumb stuck in the hole in the palette.

We recognized Winnick's pepper when he said the English would fight on the shore, in the fields, on the hills and in the streets. If he had only added in the pubs it would have been a perfect description of a happy London couple on a bank holiday.

His blood, sweat and tears still was one of the great museum pieces of oratorical calisthenics. His delivery was as economical as apple butter and his basic ideas were pre-shrunk.

When he wangled 1500 overage destroyers from Roosevelt he carried the lend-lease program to Newcastle. When he said England would be eternally grateful it sure was a long-term note. Ajax may have defied the lightning but he never used static for punctuation in a transoceanic speech.

Guess if Winnie had it to live all over again he'd be hooked once more. We have always claimed he was the greatest man England ever had. Especially when he played background music on a barbed-wire harp when Eddie sang, "I Got a Gal in Baltimore."

All babies look like Winnie but they don't use penicillin for playpens. Like his cigars his military career is all-Havana except under the band. Until Ike came along Winnie had never made an invasion jell.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Your neighbors and their friendship may . . . Be like a perfect song . . . Or they may be the ones with whom . . . You do not get along . . . They may be jealous of your wealth . . . Or snub your poverty . . . Or they may want to share this life . . . And help your family . . . Perhaps they have a dog or cat . . . That gets into your way . . . Or you have little children who . . . Annoy them when they play . . . These are the common problems of . . . The average neighborhood . . . And for each side it must be said . . . There is some bad and good . . . There has to be a compromise . . . For folks to get along . . . As only in companionship . . . Is any perfect song.

(Copyright 1954)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

BRITISH CRUISER reported

sunk by Germans.

PHOTO EXPERT says x-rays

show that Earl of Oxford wrote

Shakespeare plays.

20 Years Ago

ST. MICHAEL PUPIL decorated

for saving life of four-year-old.

DOCTORS BAFFLED BY wo-

man who can't stop yawning.

(Copyright 1954)

20 Times Minimum Daily Iodin Ration Recommended for Rheumatiz Cases

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

After having taken six tablets a day for about two weeks (iodin ration, that is) I began to feel increased energy . . . I want you to know also that before I started on the iodin ration I had arthritis in my knees and in my fingers. It's strange, but true, there's no trace of it now, either in knees or fingers, and I am very thankful. . . . (W.C.L.)

A good many other correspondents have reported similar relief of joint lameness from correcting iodin deficiency.

W. C. L. calls his joint lameness "arthritis," but tells nothing about it which would indicate whether the trouble is or was really arthritis, or as likely as not, rheumatiz. In the pamphlet "Calcium and

Rheumatiz," available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope, I explain clearly the difference between chronic arthritis and rheumatiz, as I see it. I must admit, however, that most people and, I believe, most physicians regard arthritis as a newfangled or scientific-sounding name for rheumatiz and some folks harbor a smug notion that arthritis affects the upper class while rheumatiz is "most common among the poor, particularly washwomen, day-laborers, and those whose occupation exposes them to cold and damp" (quoted from Osler's "Practice").

In Osler's day, it is worthy of note, iodin in one form or another was almost invariably prescribed for joint disability. As a medicine, that is, say potassium iodide. It is not often used today.

One of my peculiar notions is that everyone with the rheumatiz should take a wee bit of iodin in one form or another every day, say the equivalent of one-half grain of pure iodin a day—that's 20 times as much as nutrition authorities estimate each child or adult requires daily to maintain good nutrition.

Please understand I do not suggest that iodin or iodides used as medicine externally or internally will relieve or cure arthritis. I recommend it for the rheumatiz.

The other remedies I recommend for rheumatiz are calcium, sunshine vitamin D and vitamin B-complex, and I tell in the Rheumatiz pamphlet how to use them.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long, not to be returned, and health and hygiene, diet, disease, noise or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



Life grows nicer for women. Story-book heroines used to be 16 or 18 because they never looked fresh and young after that.

Fire Aboard Tanker Said Under Control

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast

Guard early today reported that a fire, touched off by an explosion aboard a Norwegian oil tanker 270 miles from Puerto Rico, apparently has been brought under control.

The U.S. merchant ship SS William Humphrey was standing by the stricken tanker, the SS Fensal. Two Coast Guard cutters have been dispatched to the scene from San Juan and are expected to reach there by midafternoon.



They Pay As They Serve

... Your Tax-Paying Partners!

THOSE trucks and trailers that haul the food you eat, the clothes you wear, the things you use — they pay as they serve you, yes, pay handsomely in taxes that go a long way to build and maintain the roads you travel and enjoy.

Think of it — trucks, though they make up only 16.7% of all motor vehicle registrations, currently pay 33% of all special highway taxes.

Trucks pay a large share of the cost of all Michigan's roads — county and state roads — even

though they use principally the main highways.

Yes, you as a motorist would pay a lot more than you're paying now for the roads you have in Michigan if it weren't for trucks and trailers. They pay as they serve, in big, fat figures that will amaze you.

As compared to the approximately \$45 a year the average passenger car owner pays in registration fees and gasoline taxes, one 5-axle tractor-trailer pays nearly \$2,000 a year!

Who says trucks don't pay their way?

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS—SERVING YOU NIGHT AND DAY!

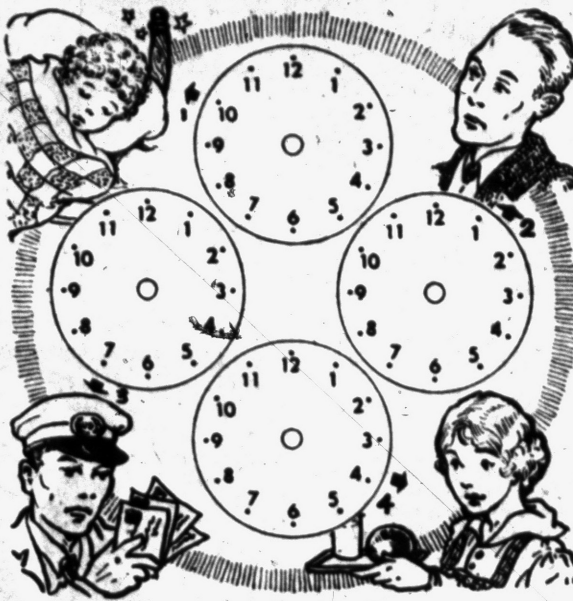
Michigan Trucking Association

FORT SHILBY HOTEL • DETROIT



TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



WHAT TIME IS IT?

Yesterday you made your own clock with hands that moved. Today we'll learn more about how to tell time.

The picture above shows four clock faces and four typical scenes around your home. You can match the scene with the clock's faces by drawing the minute and hour hands on each face. Try it:

1. What time is your bedtime?
2. What time does your daddy usually return home from work?
3. What times does the mailman deliver letters to your home?
4. When does your mother have lunch ready?

When you have drawn in the hands on all four clocks, check with a grownup to make sure you are right.

You can color the pictures when you are finished drawing in the right time on the clocks.

Boulder Hotel Keeping Fire Company Hopping

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — If it weren't for the Boulderado Hotel, life would be pretty dull for Boulder firemen.

On Nov. 12 the department answered its second call in four days to put out a minor blaze at the hotel in this city of 25,000. It didn't receive another alarm until Sunday.

That was to quench a small fire in a coal pile, wooden boxes and rubbish—at the Boulderado Hotel.

Hearths Will Stay

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express reported today after a sampling of British home owners that 94 per cent have at least one fireplace. And 61 per cent of these are determined to keep them, smog or no smog. A recent government report said open coal fires were chiefly responsible for London's death-dealing smogs.

3 Die in Mine Still

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — Three men were found dead yesterday, evidently from asphyxiation, in an abandoned coal mine containing a

moonshine whisky still. They were That was to quench a small fire brother Warren, 23, both of Roderfield, and their cousin William Duncan, 28, of Washington, D.C., who was visiting here.

Fruit of the Smyrna fig does not grow from a flower, but contains fruit.

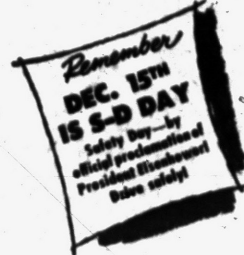
the flowers inside the walls of the Wingspread of the condor may reach 11 feet.

YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE COSTS

1 You drive less than the average motorist

2 No one under twenty-five operates your car

3 You have a good driving record



Yes, we have a low, preferred rate if you meet the above qualifications. But low rates mean little if you don't get the protection you need. That's why it's worth remembering that Michigan Mutual Liability Company's famous Blue Ribbon Auto Insurance Policy gives you the best protection money can buy—provides you with driving peace-of-mind because of its reputation as "the company with a conscience"—a reputation for prompt, fair payment of claims. Ask motorists who insure with us.

73 W. HURON ST.—FEDERAL 2-0141

Automobile • Workmen's Compensation General Casualty Insurance

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY OF DETROIT



Joyous surprise this Christmas...



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Avoid shopping fatigue! Simply give your Christmas list to your F.T.D. Florist... the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. He guarantees delivery telegraph-fast anywhere in the world... even of last-minute remembrances. Costs So Little! You pay only for the flowers you select, plus telegraph charges. Sales tax extra where applicable.

Visit or Phone Your F.T.D. Florist

Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, Headquarters, Detroit, Michigan



SEND FLOWERS-BY-WIRE

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Greenhouses and Retail Store at Lake Orion

101 North Saginaw

Ph. FE 3-7165

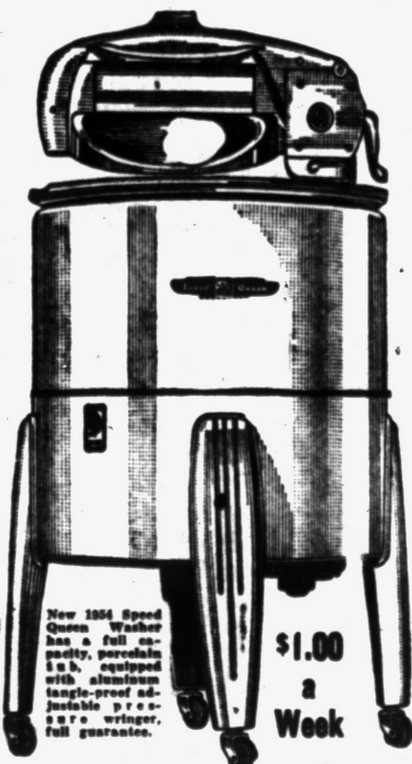
PHONE PEARCE'S, FE 2-0127

Flowers for Every Occasion!

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

Flowers for Every Occasion Delivered Anywhere 559 Orchard Lake Ave.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER — WAGON — SOAP NO MONEY DOWN — \$1.00 WEEKLY!



New 1954 Speed Queen Washer has a full capacity, porcelain tub, equipped with aluminum tangle-proof adjustable pressure wringer, full guarantee.

\$1.00 a Week



FREE DELUXE COASTER WAGON FILLED WITH SOAP With Your New Speed Queen

This deluxe, "king-size" coaster wagon will make the perfect "surprise gift" for your child. Absolutely FREE with your Speed Queen.

"What Do You Want to Buy? What Do You Want to Pay? WKC's Got It Everyday"

\$79.95 Complete WAGON SOAP WASHER

Open Every Night 'til 9 Until Christmas!

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW



AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL VEHICLE

WILLYS UNIVERSAL **Jeep**

Goes anywhere—pulls (plows, machinery) pushes (graders, snowplows) mobile, auxiliary power plant for belt or shaft driven machinery.

Kaiser-Willys Sales Division, WILLYS MOTORS, INC.

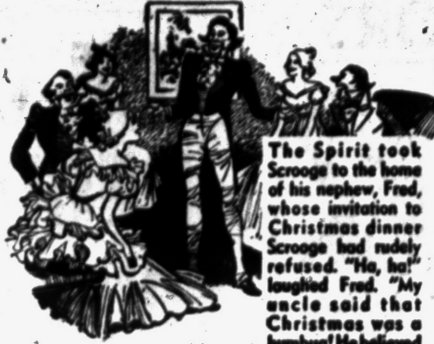
COME IN AND SEE THE 'JEEP' MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF 4-WHEEL-DRIVE VEHICLES

Willys Sales & Service

Masters K-W Sales-Service

695 Auburn Ave. Pontiac, Mich. 7675 Highland Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



The Spirit took Scrooge to the home of his nephew, Fred, who had invited to Christmas dinner Scrooge had rudely refused. "No, but," laughed Fred, "My uncle said that Christmas was a humbug! He believed it, too!"



Fred and his guests sang carols—the wonderful old songs of Christmas.



And then there were games, which everyone hugely enjoyed.

By Charles Dickens

Artist Says Movie Stars Too Slender to Be Models

By MARGARET LATROBE

The Perfect Thirty-Six might have been considered perfect by Lillian Russell, but in modern fashion circles is considered to be overdoing a good thing. Cover girls have to walk in pairs just to make one life-sized shadow. And this annoys certain ones of us whose shadows require no help.

Well, a young artist named Arthur Moore, who turns the "Go West, young man" around backwards and comes East from California to paint his fame and fortune, has also turned Size 36 into a reasonable facsimile of approval.

Most movie actresses, says the brush brush artist, are much too slender to earn their living as

artists' models. He thinks the female form was meant to be visible without magnifying glasses. And what better tidings for the starving millions of lady dieters?

"Janet Leigh's waistline is too small and her pretty legs too slender for an artist's appreciation," quoth Mr. Moore. Audrey Hepburn? A scarecrow, he says. "But a very sweet scarecrow," he adds, thoughtfully.

Even Junoesque Jane Russell should forget the cameras and eat a little more, if she has any aspirations to pose. "With a figure like hers there can be no in-between. It should be Junoesque all the way!" in Moore's opinion.

Licia Albanese, the Metropolitan Opera star, has as good a form as she has good voice. "Her beauty deserves the sculptor's talent to do it justice!" according to the young artist's critical eye.

Now those of a mercenary turn of mind may deduce that all these ladies are drawing larger checks from movie and opera (thin) than they might as artists' models (not so thin). But this is beside the point.

The point is that there exists in the world a man who hasn't intent on shrinking the female population. Fact is, he is right generous about the question of generous proportions. Mr. Moore is more than an artist—he's a diplomat!

(Copyright 1954, King Features)

Railroader to Retire

JACKSON (U) — Charles A. Sayles, chief dispatcher for the Michigan division of the Michigan Central Railroad, said Sunday he will retire Jan. 1 after 50 years of service.



how to give
a man
a hat...



For a truly welcome gift hand him a Gift Certificate packed in a smart miniature hat box. He'll choose his own favorite hat in his leisure time.

Osmin's

Downtown 51 N. Saginaw
Town & Country Tel-Huron Center
Open Every Night 'Til 9 P. M.

S D DAY

SAFE DRIVING DAY



WILL STOP THIS

This is a direct appeal to YOU to help make December 15, 1954 100% free from traffic accidents.

S-D Day Is an Experiment in Highway Safety

It can prove that 40,000 people don't HAVE to be killed by the automobile each year; that the millions more who are injured in automobile accidents don't HAVE to be injured; and that there doesn't HAVE to be an almost unbelievable bill returned against the American people as the price paid for accidents.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank Anderson Agency
Anglemier-Strait, Inc.
Austin-Norvell Agency
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Crawford-Dawe-Grove Agency
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Maynard Johnson
Lazelle Agency, Inc.
W. A. Pollock
Thatcher-Patterson-Wernet
J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc.
Wilkinson Insurance Agency



This Advertisement Sponsored by

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

Avoid the rush—

enjoy the hush—in our
"Christmas Corner"

featuring Hallmark
Cards and Gift Wraps

We've just unpacked our new stock of Hallmark Christmas cards and gift wrappings—and they're beautiful! You can select yours now in the quiet and peace of our new Christmas Corner.

CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS

by Hallmark and White and Wyckoff

PRICED 50c to \$2.50 BOX

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Box of 25 Assorted Cards \$1.00

There's Still Time for Christmas
Cards with Your Name

24 Hour Imprinting Service

REDUCED— JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

LOOK!

**NEW, FULL-SIZED
STANDARD PORTABLE**

The ROYAL COMPANION

with
SHIFT
FREEDOM!



\$69⁵⁰

PLUS TAX
COMPLETE WITH
CARRYING CASE

Low,
easy
Terms!

Wait till you see the dozens of wonderful new features offered here at an amazing pre-Christmas Sale price for easy giving. New shift Freedom — Rapid Ribbon Changer—Air Flight Carrying Case.

Give a Career This Christmas

We Carry All Makes of New

Portable Typewriters

• Royal
• Underwood

• Smith-Corona
• Remington

Some Models as Low as **\$69⁵⁰**
Plus Tax

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Billfolds
- Field Glasses
- Chess Sets
- Desk Pad Sets
- Desk Calendars
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- Reading Glasses
- Address Books
- Autograph Albums
- Playing Cards
- Dictionaries
- Fireproof Chests
- Brief Cases
- Barometers
- Scrap Books
- Photo Albums
- Diaries
- Poker Chips
- Poker Racks
- Telephone Indexes
- Stationery
- Cribbage
- Globes
- Personal Files



Stationery
THE GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

Personalized Exclusively to Your Order!
If You Wish—Three-Day Service!

FOUNTAIN PENS

Are Ideal Christmas Gifts!
Choose from These
Famous Names:

- ★ PARKER
- ★ SHEAFFER
- ★ ESTERBROOK
- ★ EVERSHARP
- ★ WEAREVER
- ★ AUTO POINT
- ★ PAPER-MATE

We Have
One of the
Largest Stocks
in Town!

**LAYAWAY
IF YOU WISH!**



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATISTICAL • BUSINESS • OUTFITTERS
123 NORTH SAGINAW ST.
Phone FE 2-4831

HURRY

THIS SPECIAL **Gas**

**CLOTHES DRYER
Sale**

ENDS SATURDAY



Here's your last opportunity to try a wonderful automatic GAS CLOTHES DRYER in your own home WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

See your GAS Appliance Dealer. Get the facts—get your FREE gift.

Buy NOW and SAVE

**FREE INSTALLATION!
HOME TRIAL!
GIFT... a beautiful tufted
Scatter Rug... YOUR GIFT FOR
TRYING A DRYER IN YOUR HOME**

(You keep this gift whether you buy the dryer or not)

DON'T WAIT... THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER... SEE YOUR

GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

Take advantage of the special dryer sale

PG-4187-45

**Only Gas DRIES CLOTHES SO FAST
COSTS SO LITTLE TO USE**

This Ad. Published in Cooperation with Gas Appliance Dealers by C. P. Co.

Bob Considine Says:**Synthetic Trees Deserve Pre-Christmas Burning**

NEW YORK (INS)—Haven't had much chance to do any Christmas shopping of late, but I notice that the synthetic Christmas tree is continuing to make strides against civilization and tradition.

You know the so-called "tree" I mean. It is generally as thin and gaunt as an El Greco and spray-painted in glacial blue or dead white, or almost any other color than the one which the Almighty thought was a pretty good color for trees—green.

I think they're made of plastic. Though they generally have the shape of real trees, they singularly resemble overly clipped and dyed French poodles.

The only glazed tree we ever had, when I was a kid, wasn't permanently disfigured. Once, while the whole family huddled happily for warmth in the dining room, a water pipe broke in our sub-Arctic living room and sprayed water all over our tree.

Winters must have been more severe then, or coal less abundant. Anyway, the water froze and when we braved the way into the living room for one last look at the tree before turning in, lo and behold!—it was silvered with ice and aglitter with tiny icicles.

But as soon as we breathed on it, it returned to its fine normal state of greenness and regained its fine aroma—hailing perhaps, the birth of the chlorophyll age.

I suppose the modernistic Christmas tree comes in all scents—Chanel No. 5, Shocking, Tabu, Sortilege and Aqua Valva. Naturally, the natural scent of a Christmas tree from the fields wouldn't do, any more than would the falling needles.

These new-fangled trees don't even have a "bad side." I remember as a kid that all of our trees always had a side that was to be politely deplored. My brothers and I would spend some time shopping around for the best tree available at 25 cents.

But no matter how well we searched, my mother usually could find a "bad side." I can still hear her voice, as I lay under the tree entangled by its tangy lower branches, saying, "Turn it just a little . . . just a little more . . . so the bad side is to the wall."

When the job was done we'd all feel a surge of accomplishment that we had presented the tree in its best possible light, its "bad side" thoroughly concealed from the eyes of the prying.

I wonder what my mother's cats would have thought about these new plastic trees, coated as they are with old match-heads, or blue cheese or whatever it is? The cats would have complained bitterly, I

suspect. They loved our trees and climbed them ever so carefully.

Our cats became additional ornaments on our trees, and we liked them up there, though casual acquaintances visiting my mother were sometimes startled to see a family of felines rearing about the limbs among holy pictures and tinsel.

There was something else about my mother's Christmas trees. I think I've mentioned it before. She had a horror (still does) about taking them down.

Along about the end of January, we'd bring into the house only such friends as understood that Christmas around our house was something different—not a thing as switch on and off like an electric light . . . if we had electric lights at that time.

About mid-February, my mother

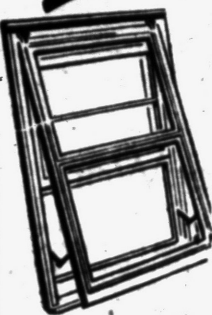
would say, was the real time to begin enjoying the tree. It would be pretty sparse by then, having shed a majority of its needles, but its beauty daily increased in my mother's mind.

Sometimes there was a hint of spring in the air before she'd reluctantly pack away the treasured old ornaments and let us take out the tree and burn it.

There was never any trouble burning it. It was the driest wood in town . . . and the best beloved. Can you imagine burning these new-type Christmas trees? Well, I can . . . and I think a good time for the bonfire would be before Christmas.

Commits Suicide Neatly

VERDON, Neb. (AP)—Acting Coroner B. T. Clark said that after Simon Skates, 58, shot himself in the heart with a rifle he apparently ejected the empty shell, carefully set the rifle on end in a corner and then lay down on his bed to die. His body was found the next day.

Home Owners Special!**ALUMINUM****Combination Storm Windows**

Aluminum Self-Storing Storm Windows Heavy Extruded

\$12⁹⁵**DOORS**

Heavy Aluminum Doors

\$37⁰⁰

Also Complete Line Aluminum ANODIZED Windows

FE 4-6089

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LIMITED TIME

10 Aluminum self-storing windows, heavy extruded
2 Full thickness Aluminum doors

Reg. \$318.00 **\$189⁰⁰**

FHA Terms Available

FEDERAL'S OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til Christmas

Make the whole family happy this Christmas with a

ZENITH**21" CONSOLE**

with revolutionary new 'Top Tuning'

299⁹⁵

Easy Terms

- Powerful new Royal "R" chassis
- Big 21" Cinebeam picture tube
- Cine-lens for clearer pictures
- Top Tuning eliminates stooping

Brand-new 1955 Zenith TV . . . with the features that make it America's most advanced television set! Big 21" console with Royal "R" chassis that gives brighter, clearer reception; Cinebeam picture tube that doubles picture power for sharper whites and blacks; Cine-Lens that gives you a clearer picture with greater contrast . . . and without glare! New "Top Tuning" eliminates stooping for channel and volume knobs, saves time and energy! Walnut finish cabinet.

**FEDERAL** dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO CHRISTMAS

FEDERAL'S**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til Christmas**

It's fun shopping Federal's

TOYLAND**RAYON PLUSH TOYS**

Lifelike animals stuffed with cotton or foam rubber. Tots love 'em, and they're so safe and cuddly!

STUFFED ANIMALS

Extra big . . . many washable! Pandas, bears, dogs, cats and monkeys. Terrific Christmas gift value!

CUTE BABY DOLLS

Sleepy babe in brushed cotton pajamas, ready to go to bed with her 'little mother.' So cuddly and lovable.

DOLL BEAUTIES

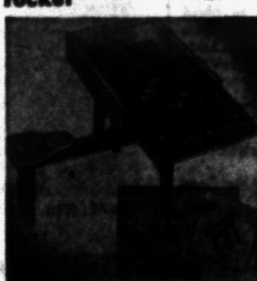
Baby dolls and little girls styles . . . all beautifully dressed . . . all designed for Christmas joy!



Table and chair set **9⁹⁵**



Upholstered rocker **9⁹⁵**



Fog and slate table **3⁹⁸**

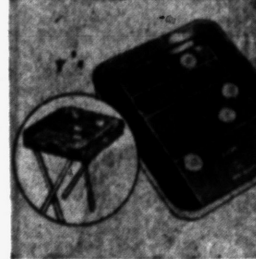
**SALE! Boys, girls**

20" sturdy 2-wheel
BIKES

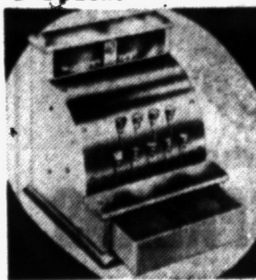
2988

Easy Terms

An amazing low price on smooth-riding 20-in. bikes with semi-pneumatic tires, coaster brakes, chrome handlebars and trainer wheels that can be attached for 'small-try' beginners! You'll save dollars on this Christmas buy!



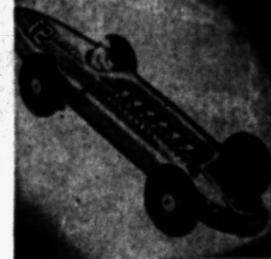
Toss board and pucks **3⁹⁸**



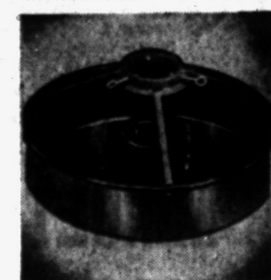
Metal cash register **2⁹⁸**



Famous make doll carriage **9⁹⁵**



Mechanical metal racer **98c**



Christmas tree holder **2⁹⁸**



Doll house and furniture **4⁴⁹**

PUZZLED? GIVE HANDY GIFT PURCHASE COUPONS!

The perfect answer to your Christmas gift-giving problem. As good as cash in any department of Federal's stores. Why delay . . . get 'em for that special gift.

CREDIT-SHOP NOW

FOR CHRISTMAS
VALUES AT FEDERAL'S

Use Federal's convenient Purchase Coupon Credit. Buy all your needs now and pay later on easy terms!

FEDERAL

dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO CHRISTMAS

"Golden Shadows"

Perfume and Cologne

by Bryan



Creator of
"White Shoulders"
and
"Gay Diversion"

Perfume \$2.75 up
Cologne \$2.75 - \$8.50
PLUS TAX

An impetuous fragrance of "high fashion" and responsive beauty.

CLOONAN'S

Where Quality Counts

72 N. Saginaw St.

FE 2-0161

Christmas Program Combines Talent of 3 Groups

Children's Party Is Planned

Final plans for a children's Christmas party were formulated when members of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary gathered Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the nurses' home for their December meeting. Mrs. Everett Glasgow is general chairman of the annual party this year. The Variety Club of Detroit will provide a program of movies and Santa Claus will make an appearance.

The organization's annual membership tea will be held in January at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

Smorgasbord Slated by Eastern Star

Pontiac Chapter, 228 OES will hold a smorgasbord Thursday at 4 p.m. in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Lester McClellan will be in charge of the dinner. Working on other projects for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Crew and Mrs. Earl Hoskins and Mrs. Frank Ledford.



Members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club will gather tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bruce J. Annett on Sylvan Shores drive for a Christmas party. Getting ready to decorate in preparation for the affair are (left to right)

Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Edward F. Collins of Elsinore drive, Mrs. Austin D. Esler of Shore View drive and Mrs. Byron L. Cole of Sylvan Shores drive.

Pontiac Press Photo

A SLEIGHFUL OF CHRISTMAS VALUES

ACCENT OCCASIONAL RUGS

Rooms are so much more inviting with colorful accent rugs to give them warmth and character. There's an accent rug in all sizes you need to cheer up your home.

27x45.....\$16.50

36x60.....\$27.50



PRISCILLA TURNER HOOKED RUGS

The Priscilla Turner label means heirloom quality. These lovely rugs are individually hooked in 100% virgin wool. With countless patterns to choose from, you can express your very personal taste in color, shape, design. Come in and see the fine handcrafts, the distinguished patterns, recommended for today's successful decorating.

3x5 Foot \$49.50

"EVER-KLEEN" The Original Plastic Braided Rug. \$3.95

A braided rug that needs no laundering—just wipe clean with a damp cloth. 24 x 36.



EVERY BEDROOM WELCOMES THE MINUET SPREADS

by Morgan Jones

A reproduction of an antique dating from 1812. Truly beautiful... reversible... heavily fringed... completely pre-shrunk. It's for your room, in white or modern crystal pastel colors.

\$25.00

Other Fine Gift Spreads From \$10.00

Park
Right at
the Door

1666 S. Telegraph

FE 4-0516

Place Phone in Hall

Families feel they've been given a whole new life of privacy when they have the phone moved. The traditional location in the living room brings all guests into the conversation. It's not too expensive to have it put in a hallway or kitchen.

Women's Club Does Welfare Work

A silver tea was held by Pontiac Women's Club Monday afternoon for the benefit of the group's social welfare work. YWCA was the setting for the annual Christmas gathering.

The meeting room was decorated

with Christmas greens and a Christmas tree with packages for the patients at Oakland County Convalescent Home.

Chairman of the gift project was Mrs. F. B. Alsbaugh. Assist-

ing her were Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Anna Stewart, Mrs. Glenn W. Behler, Mrs. C. W. Mossey and Mrs. Harry Stowell.

Mrs. I. M. Lewis, program chairman for the day introduced Mrs. Phillip Veriech who gave Peter Marshall's, "Let's Keep Christmas." Mrs. Donald White presented vocal selections.

Guests of the group included Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Mrs. T. C. McFetridge, Mrs. H. M. Wheeler of Grand Forks, N.D., Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Dale Moats.

Serving on Mrs. Lewis' program committee were Mrs. Nelson Wiley, Mrs. Fred Waterson and Mrs. Frank Hardenburg. Mrs. Joseph Panter presided at the tea table.

It was announced that the meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Clubs will be held Jan. 7.

Garden Club Meets

Better Home and Garden Club of Pontiac will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon in YWCA.

An illustrated talk on Christmas Eve in Bethlehem and the Holy Land will be given by Frieda Huggert. Miss Huggert is a member of the affiliated schools and seminar for International Study and Training.

Yule Concert Will Be Given Sunday

Women's Chorus, MacDowell Join With PHS Voices

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock is the time set for Pontiac's Christmas tradition, the concert of holiday music to be held in the gymnasium of Pontiac High School.

Pontiac Women's Chorus and MacDowell Male Chorus will again join the 600 voice high school vocal department for the free public concert.

On the program will be:

Today is Born Immanuel Frastorius-Dickinson
Away in a Manger Luther-Hallstrom
Pontiac Women's Chorus—Helen Tom, soloist
Poor Mary Davis
Pontiac Women's Chorus, Helen Tom, soloist
Dorothy Eastham, Elaine Keiser, soloists
Now Let the Full Toned Chorus Handel-Blegger
Pontiac Women's Chorus, Charles Hutson, director; Dorothy McKibben, accompanist
Say, Where is He Born Mendelssohn
Senior Girls Ensemble
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee Bach
Three Songs for Christmas Grindman
White Christmas Berlin-Warnick
Hallelujah, Amen Judas Macabaeus
Hallelujah Handel
MacDowell Male Chorus, George Putnam, director; Oscar Schmidt, accompanist
In the Lonely Night Marryott
Alleluia Thompson
Twas the Night Before Christmas Darby-Simons

A capella choir
Break, Break, O Beautiful Heavenly Light Bach
Beside Thy Cradle Bach
Hallelujah Chorus Handel
Combined choruses

William Coffing will lead the audience in a Christmas carol sing and former vocal department members are invited to join in the singing of the last three selections.

Vocal department accompanists include Karen Barling, Nancy Beach, Gay Ann Cornell, Joyce Cunningham, Jane Fulcher, Eleanor Hassenzahl, Barbara Hess, Sharon Holland, Mary Ellen Jones and Arlene Kerli.

Arlene Lampher, Luana Melberg, Lee Patterson, Mary Shearer, Betty Stead, Darlene Stangey, Judy Thurman, Sherrie Wolfe and Carol Young are others.

Concert accompanists, members of the senior class, are Bonnie Sue Davis, Judy Dickstein, Marilyn Glennie, Marilyn Goode and Greta Phipps.

Coming Events

A meeting of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club originally scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed.

Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 18 1/2 East Lawrence street.

Macabees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. J. Lennex, 2309 Williams drive.

Camp Nesbitt 11, Ladies National League will gather at 1 p.m. in Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday for Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

Sunset Club will meet Thursday at Wilson School at 1 p.m.
Bonnie Class of First Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Church 181 State Ave.

Ladies—Open Your Account Now!

Give "Him" a New Suit or Coat for Christmas!

If He Has Bought His Clothes Here During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS

Buy It Now—Charge It—Pay After Christmas!

19 N. SAGINAW ST.

Barnett's



ARCHIE BARNETT

Miller's

144 OAKLAND AVE.

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

It's MERRY CHRISTMAS with a

Luxury ROCKER



It's the ideal Christmas gift for the entire family. Comfort? LUXURY'S the one chair everyone wants to sit in. Beauty? There is a design to blend perfectly with any room setting—modern or traditional. Features? No other make of chair can compare! See the outstanding features below.

Luxury FEATURES
• Latest Exclusive Fabric
• Goodyear AIRFOAM Cushion
• 5 1/2" thick
• Head-Height Back for Soothing Comfort

Make Christmas last all year 'round with... FURNITURE GIFTS

WROUGHT IRON PLANTER

Growing plants give freshness to a room like cut flowers on your table. This planter complete with pots unplanted now while they last only \$1.95.

Gift Special \$1.95



TV STOOLS, PLASTIC TWEED SEATS

Upholstered Over Foam Rubber
They're just right for a leg rest at front of chair or day-bed, and kids love to sit on 'em, too! Choice of colors.

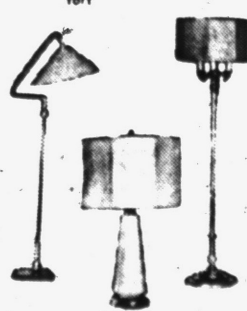
Gift Special \$2.98
A \$5.00 Value



HELMSCENE

Give Your Family a Real Treat. See Helmscene Today.

Take your family on a trip back to nature's wonderland with Helmscene Illuminated Pictures which truly bring pictures to life.



HUNDREDS OF GORGEOUS LAMPS

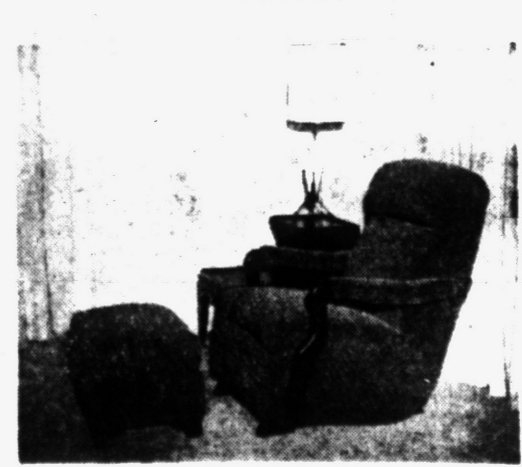
All sizes, all shapes, all colors. Distinctive styles at \$15.95 to \$22.95. The finest you've ever seen. Others from

\$3.95 up

EASY TERMS

NO CARRYING CHARGE
ON OUR
BUDGET PLAN

TIPTON TILT GLIDE CHAIR



It Glides and Tilts for Perfect Relaxation

Have you seen the Famous Tipton Tilt Glide Chair now on display at our store? Yes, it glides to and fro for perfect relaxation, and tilts for still more comfort.

See this chair today while there are many styles and covers to choose from.

\$99.50

Our 18th Year of Greater Value Giving!

MILLER FURNITURE

"Where You Honestly Save"

144 OAKLAND AVE.

FREE EASY PARKING

Directed by Helen M. Davis

200 Students Preparing for Concert Wednesday

An Easterner came to the Pontiac area to teach and liked it so well that she had a few things to say to her parents back in Massachusetts.

It wasn't long before Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davis joined their daughter, Helen in their new home on Edgefield drive. Helen M. Davis, vocal music instructor at Waterford High School, is just a little more than very busy these pre-holiday hours preparing her 200 singers for their annual Christmas concert.

Wednesday evening is the date set for "Legends of Christmas" which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Waterford High School auditorium — and Miss Davis is pleased with the interest of her students which has resulted in excellent musical progress in Pontiac's young neighboring school.

Miss Davis handles the 200 voices singlehanded and that means many hours outside of regular classroom sessions. Her group includes the a capella choir of 60 voices; the boys glee club; the girls glee club and the girls chorus of 60 after school volunteers.

In addition, there is a selected junior girls ensemble, a selected senior girls ensemble and a selected boys ensemble.

"Legends of Christmas" will be divided into three groups, according to the director. The a capella choir will lead off with selections from Handel's "Messiah" followed by traditional carols by the glee clubs. Modern Christmas music in America today will set the theme for the third part.

Miss Davis comes to Pontiac and Waterford well prepared to face the challenge of interesting young people in the enjoyment of singing together.

After graduating from Ithaca College in New York, Miss Davis

came to University of Michigan for post graduate work in her chosen field of music education. She returned to New York where she taught instrument and vocal music in the grade school of Suffern.

Although the study of music has not been traditional in the Davis family, the interest was acquired somewhere through the growing years.

Miss Davis' brother is French

born a violinist for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra of Birmingham, Ala. and her sister-in-law plays bassoon in the Birmingham Symphony.

In speaking of her students at Waterford, Miss Davis says that she is continually amazed at the amount of talent they possess. She says that there is a vast amount of work to be carried out but, most important, the potential is there.

One of the major projects each year will be the presentation of an operetta. "Down in the Valley" was given in 1932, Miss Davis' first year at Waterford High School.

Miss Davis conducts her classes on the theory of individual improvement. She believes constant individual attention goes hand in hand with producing satisfactory group work.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Willman returned to their Ogemaw road home Saturday evening after spending two weeks in St. Petersburg and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. While in St. Petersburg they attended a city managers' convention.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Catherine Bradford, are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald of Birmingham. The infant was born Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marion D. Craig of Graefield road, Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa drive. The baby's mother is the former Jean Craig.

Mrs. F. H. Vierloch of Miami road and Mrs. Claude Shoop of Mohawk road entertained 50 friends at a luncheon and card party Saturday afternoon at Devon Gables. The tables were decorated in a Christmas motif for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roselli of Neome drive and Mr. and Mrs. William Viands of Ferry avenue attended a recent performance of the Michigan Men's Opera in Ann Arbor. William Viands Jr. took part in the singing chorus.

Gay Christmas decorations were used in the Bloomfield Village home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie on Sunday when they entertained 50 friends at the first in a series of holiday cocktail parties.

Leo F. Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baumgartner of Lanco drive, received a master of science degree in forestry upon his recent graduation from Michigan State College.

Howard Knorr of Birmingham will take part in a traditional Christmas play, "Kings in Judaea," Wednesday evening. The play will be given by the Valparaiso University Players, at Valparaiso, Ind.

Taking part in a trio of one-act plays presented recently at Olivet College by the speech class was Anita Molina of Raeburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nord (nee Denise Kitson) of Schenectady, N. Y., formerly of Pontiac, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Gail Denise, on Nov. 25.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nord of Ferry avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kitson of Parkhurst street.

Mrs. Kitson recently returned from a month's visit with her son-

Presbyterian Group Has Program

The June Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Milton Cooney in Clarkson Friday afternoon for a Christmas party and luncheon.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. C. Cummings, Mrs. L. M. Ashley, Mrs. Asa Drury and Mrs. J. C. Sutherland. Mrs. Ernest Orr gave the opening prayer and devotion, using as her theme, "Getting Ready for Christmas."

New officers of the group were formally installed by Mrs. Drury. Under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Winn, games were played and gifts exchanged. A poem, "If I'd Been Born in Bethlehem," was read by Mrs. W. Dean Thompson. Mrs. Cooney's mother, Mrs. Hattie Parmalle, was a guest.

About half the nation's women workers are married.

Jean Hoyes Is Honored

A bridal shower given by Mrs. J. H. Griffin of South Lapeer road honored Jean Hoyes of Waldon road Friday evening. Christmas decorations were used throughout the Griffin home for the occasion. Jeag is the bride-elect of AIC Clifford Loudon, son of the B. J. Loudons of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The couple will exchange their vows Jan. 8 in St. James Church of Detroit.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. John Workman, Mrs. Harold Heyer, Diane Griffin, Maggie Magill, Mrs. Ronald Collins, Mrs. Harry Hoyes, Mrs. Phil Hoyes and Mrs. Floyd Graves.

Others were Mrs. William Hoyes, Mrs. Russell Porritt, Mrs. Robert Porritt, Mrs. Lawrence McVean, Mrs. John-Bader, Mrs. John Fortier, Mrs. Ronald Chaffie, Mrs. George McCarl, Mrs. Ted Hillman.

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Couple Wed in Arlington, Va. Saturday

Burton Perry Daugherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Daugherty of Williams Lake road, claimed Jane Blanchard Kerr as his bride Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Kerr of Arlington, Va. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Georgetown, District of Columbia, with the Rev. John R. Anschutz officiating.

Jane wore a candlelight satin princess gown with beirloom rose pointed lace around the neckline, which was taken from the wedding gown of her grandmother.

Mrs. William Sausser of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Margaret and Caroline Hayes, nieces of the bride from Norwich, N. Y., were junior bridesmaids.

Maj. Albert N. Bailey of Washington, D. C. was best man, and William Kerr of Arlington, and William Sausser of Washington acted as the groomsmen.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. The bride attended Guilford College, Iowa State Teachers College and graduated from Ohio State University.

125 Attend Annual Christmas Dinner

An Annual Christmas dinner and program was enjoyed by 125 members and guests of the Fellowship class of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saturday evening.

William Gaddes led the singing of Christmas carols and Albert



MRS. BURTON P. DAUGHERTY

Love, playing the part of Santa Claus, presented each child with a gift.

Guests during the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. John Schurman of Gifford, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parker of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burlison, former class teachers. Lewis Ball, present teacher of the class, closed the program with prayer.

Jane Blanchard Kerr and Burton P. Daugherty Jr. exchanged their vows Saturday in Christ Church Georgetown, District of Columbia. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Kerr of Arlington, Va., and the Burton P. Daugherty of Williams Lake road are his parents.

Mrs. Oliver Entertains Garden Club

Rev. Clabuesch Gives Christmas Message to Group

Pontiac Branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association met at the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. Robert Oliver Monday afternoon.

The December meeting emphasized the Christmas season, and the giving of gifts to be sent to men in service, through the Red Cross.

This year gifts will be sent to Selfridge Field, to convalescent men. Mrs. Aaron Riker is chairman of this project.

It was decided during the business session, to plant a white pine tree in the city in 1955, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Michigan State College and in remembrance of the great forest of pines in this state at one time. Mrs. John Fitzgerald introduced the program.

Mrs. Rebecca Gould, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Donald B. Hogue, sang five songs, suitable to this time of year including "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel's "Messiah," "O Holy Night," Adam, "Christmas Candles," Warren and "Ave Maria," Schubert.

The Rev. Ward Clabuesch, curate at All Saint's Episcopal Church gave a talk on the place of the church in Christmas and the place of Christmas as it should be in the hearts of people.

Decorations, following a Christmas theme, will be handled by Byron Barnes and Jack Herrington in charge of publicity. An orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 until 12:30 p.m.

He brought out the thought that there often is no room in hearts for the Christ-child, just as there was no room in the inn.

With deep meaning he spoke of Christmas as a gift from God, rather than from Santa Claus, and that in giving one must give of oneself first, with love, rather than from habit.

A tea table was arranged by Mrs. Loren Sheffield who gathered together, pine, spruce and juniper, with delicate driftwood and soft green glass Japanese floaters.

To one side an antique pewter beaker held white chrysanthemums which was balanced on the other side with a white cathedral candle, surrounded with greens.

Mrs. Floyd Blakeslee and Mrs. C. J. Nepler were hostesses at the table. Mrs. Philip Hubbard was social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dexter Craig, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. S. E. Whitfield, Mrs. Sheffield, Miss Jeanette Hubbard and Mrs. J. H. Patterson.

Dance Is Planned by Young Adults

The "Young Adult Club of the Pontiac YMCA is sponsoring a Christmas Dance to be held Thursday evening in the Green Room of the YMCA. Sam Julian, chairman of the affair, cordially invites all young adults to the event, which is not a date dance.

Decorations, following a Christmas theme, will be handled by Byron Barnes and Jack Herrington in charge of publicity. An orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 until 12:30 p.m.



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MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. THEIS

Bride Wears Tulle, Taffeta for Wedding on Saturday

A ballerina length gown of embroidered tulle over taffeta was worn by Marjorie Elizabeth Thompson for her marriage Saturday evening to Cpl. Charles W. Theis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Thompson of Prall street, and he is the son of Mrs. Lola Sandage of Cameron avenue and Peter Theis of West Rundell street.

The Rev. Henry H. Savage performed the eight o'clock ceremony in Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church, before 250 guests. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums and candles.

The bouffant skirt of the bride's gown was fashioned of embroidered tulle with a scalloped edge, over a layer of tulle ruffles.

A temple lace clip embroidered with iridescent sequins and beads secured the bride's veil of imported silk illusion and she carried an arrangement of white carnations centered with red roses. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Judy Theis, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Sue Barks was a bridesmaid. They were gowned in wedgwood blue lace and net over taffeta.

Their headpieces were of matching velvet and they carried velvet muffs with red corsages and streamers attached.

Wayne Fisher served as best man and Cecil Buttrey and Clarence Thompson acted as the groomsmen.

The bride's mother greeted her guests at a reception held in the church parlors wearing an aqua taffeta dress with charcoal accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua wool suit with white trim and black and winter white accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was an orchid.

For a honeymoon in northern Michigan the new Mrs. Theis changed to a blue suit dress with navy accessories and a red coat. Her flowers were the red corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The bride will join her husband in the spring at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with the Army.

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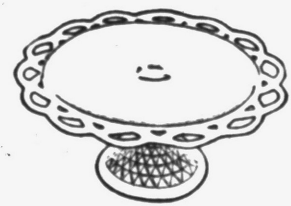
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Try Motorized Holiday

If you're in your annual pre-holiday quandary—what to give those special friends who have everything—why not make it a "motorized Christmas"? This year, you're sure to find a car or travel gadget for the most discriminating devotee of the open road.

New Chapter Is Organized

A new chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was installed Saturday afternoon at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Students at the college who were initiated are Sharie Husted of Garland avenue, Nadine Borgvold of Dellwood avenue and Charlotte Ward of Garland avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Annett of Sylvan drive and Mrs. Dexter Kennedy of Draper avenue were alumni members who were initiated.

Mrs. Gordon Reynolds of Birmingham attended the weekend activities as a representative of the Birmingham alumni group of the sorority.

A formal initiation banquet was held Saturday evening and a formal reception on Sunday afternoon.

AAUW Has Annual Christmas Dinner

Pontiac Branch of American Association of University Women closed its 1954 program Monday evening with the annual Christmas dinner at First Congregational Church.

At a brief business session, Mrs. W. G. Sherman was appointed publicity chairman for the balance of the year.

Cleobelle Coleman opened the program with violin solos accompanied by Rosamond Haebler. Mrs. Ralph Forman presented Van Dyke's, "The Other Wise Man". Ora Hallenbeck and Miss Haebler were in charge of the program. Serving on her committee were Vera Grim, Mrs. Kenneth Ollis and Mrs. Stephen Veikoff.

Junior Women's Club Has Yule Program

Mrs. Lola Wright was chairman for the Monday evening Christmas party of Junior Pontiac Women's Club held in Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

Senior Girls Ensemble of Pontiac High School gave several selections. Christmas carols were led by Mrs. A. E. Kohn, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Fred Tiffany presented a Christmas story. Provisions for several Christmas baskets were donated by the club.

PEO Sisterhood Is Entertained

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, met Monday afternoon at the Dixie Highway home of Mrs. Martin J. Wager.

Mrs. George Putnam led the group in carol singing.

Mrs. Charles Buck introduced Mrs. Robert Anderson who gave a Christmas reading and a trio from Pontiac High School who sang several Christmas selections.

Greta Phipps, Phyllis Law and Jerri Bennett were members of the trio, accompanied by Marilyn Glennie.

Mrs. Ashton Emery was a guest at the meeting.

Camp Fire Girls to Hold Exhibit

An exhibition of handicrafts by Pontiac Camp Fire Girls will be held Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Camp Fire office in the National Building.

A general invitation is extended to leaders of every organization interested in handicraft activities. Teaching techniques will be displayed and observers may ask questions about the projects that particularly interest them.

The displays will include several useful articles made from homemade clay. Other articles have been made from the cans from the recent candy sale. Christmas dolls are made from stockings and Santa Claus will be represented in many new ways.

Central Methodist Church Units Hold Yule Programs

Mrs. Frederick Poole will open her home on Heitch street this evening to members of the Ida Kahn Unit of Central Methodist Church.

Gifts to help spread Christmas cheer in various homes and to servicemen were donated by members of the WSCS of Central Methodist Church when they held their unit meetings last week.

The Clara Swain unit met with Mrs. Charles Crawford on Williams street, Thursday for a co-operative luncheon. A combined devotional theme and program, "The Christmas Story," was given by Mrs. Percy Jones.

Mrs. Glenn Behler entertained

the Lois Parker Group at a tea in her West Iroquois road home. Mrs. Harold Strigley told the story of "The Little Mixer," and gave two poems entitled "Peace and Goodwill" and "Home for Christmas."

Mrs. John Mulder led the devotions and Jean Carson played several piano selections.

The Fern Bank Group met with Vera Dawe of Vinewood avenue, with Jane Fox assisting the hostess. Christmas devotion, "The Christ Child," was presaged by Mrs. Mabel Todd.

Twenty members and one guest of the Martha Sheldon Unit gath-

ered for a tea at the Elizabeth Lake avenue home of Mr. Harry Stowell. Mrs. Frank Gray had charge of the devotions and programs. Mrs. Frank Davis assisted the hostess.

"The Christmas Song," was the topic for devotions given by Mrs. Clarence Huemiller for the Gertrude Howe Unit. Mrs. Richard Balmir of Chadwick drive, hostess for the day, told the story of "The Christmas Foal."

Mrs. Robert E. Field of South Avery road entertained members of the Lucy Webb Hayes Unit. Mrs. George Fliser presented a "Christmas Clinic" and Mrs. Donald Kibbie showed a Christ-

mas film, "The Heart of the Christmas Story" was given by Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

The Fanny Crosby Group met in the home of Mrs. Irwin Brockle on Merrimac street with Mrs. Richard Warriner as hostess. Mrs. Arthur Lake and Mrs. William Wright showed colored movies on "Christmas Around the World."

A tea was held in the church parlors for a combined meeting of the Mary Reed and Susannah Wesley Units. Mrs. Milton Bank gave an original Christmas story and Mrs. George Putnam sang several solos. Mrs. Gelston Poole gave the devotions and Mrs. George Fliser had charge of the tea.



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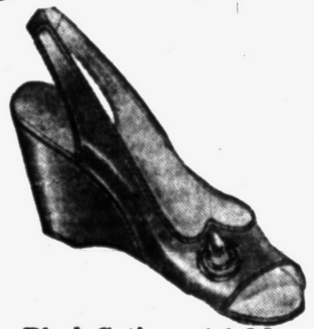
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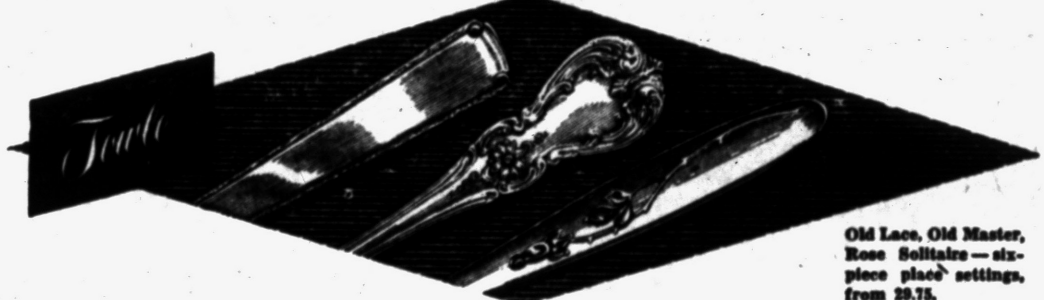
...the quick and easy way to own the world's most beautiful silver



Spring Glory, Brocade Richelieu—six-piece place settings from \$7.50.



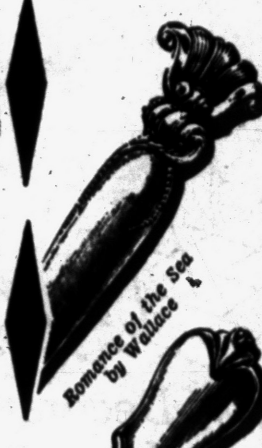
Silver Sculpture, Classic Rose, Silver Wheat—single pieces from 3.75.



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JEWELERS

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McBride Illustrates the Ridiculous Scornfulness of Pseudo Experts

Girl Can Make Friends With Shy Boy

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I like a boy who goes to my school, but when he sees me in school or on the street, all he does is smile. My girl friends told me that he likes me but doesn't know what to say to me. All of his friends call me his last name. Please help me so that he will talk to me."

There is a Christmas party that I'd like to ask him to—please tell me how to go about it.

A shy boy can protect himself very cleverly around school. He can busy himself with his books so his attention doesn't have to wander to a girl who wishes it would. He can be so occupied with his thoughts as he wanders

around the halls that he doesn't even see a girl who wishes he would.

He can attach himself to other boys and make himself inaccessible to a girl who'd like to talk to him alone. It's all protective coloration for a boy who likes to think about liking a certain girl, but hasn't the slightest idea how to start doing something about it.

A girl with a bit of courage will slowly, gently but firmly break through the protective coating of his. She'll speak and call him by name when she passes him and he smiles. On the street she'll stop and chat with him (mostly "how are you?" and "isn't it a wonderful day?" to begin with). She'll study him hard and figure out what he does in the way of activities, what he does after school, and which boys he pals around with. Then she'll proceed. She'll make his friends her friends, so she can be near him. She'll watch his routine so she can accidentally on purpose be around when he's alone. Without benefit of school audience she'll gradually get him used to seeing her and being with her and talking to her. And suddenly he'll be over his shyness with her.

If you've time for this campaign—or even a bit of its softening effect before the last possible moment for that party invitation, you'll find asking him easy. "ut if there's no time, just call him up, tell him who you are, tell him about the party and invite him to go with you. Give him the details and tell him what time he's expected at your house. He may not have the courage to start things, but he might be glad to follow the leader.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I just started going with a boy a week ago, and my problem is his bashfulness. I see him at school every day but he never talks to me. Friends say I'll have to talk first, but I hate to chase him. So what can I do?"

It doesn't have to be a wild, mad chase. Just a gentle, friendly little chase. And that you can do if he's that bashful. Smile and speak to him, otherwise that date you had a week ago will be the one and only.



The cover-up book in princess style has dacon-nylon acetate creation designed for added interest with buttons glistening on holiday going away fashions—easy packing satin ribbon banding. The lace is a new and easy wearing.

If There's Desire to Encourage Friendship Correct to Invite Daughter's Family

By EMILY POST

A mother writes me as follows: "This past summer while on vacation, my daughter met a young man from another city. They became very much interested in each other and have been writing to each other almost every day since their return home.

"He has written my daughter saying that he and his parents are driving to this city to visit relatives during his Christmas vacation. He plans on spending most of his time with my daughter. I would like to know if you think it would be right for me to call his parents while they are here and invite them to my house for tea or dinner. They are strangers to me."

It would be hospitable on your part, and entirely correct, unless you do not wish to encourage the friendship between your daughter and this young man.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly in church with reception following for just our families. My fiancée and I have a great many friends whom we would like to invite to the church, but certain members of my family

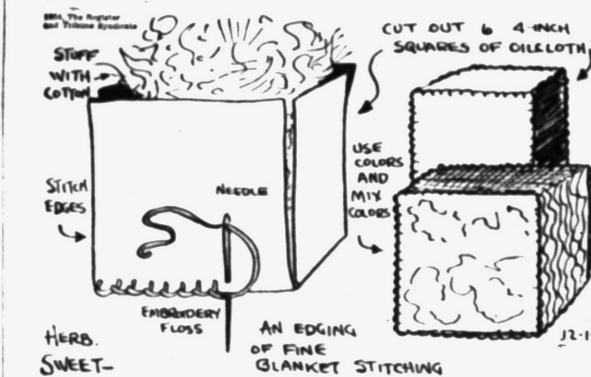
feel that it would be wrong to send them an invitation to the church only as they might think we expect a wedding present. What is your opinion?

You may send as many invitations to the church as you please without fear of obligating guests to send presents.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently, upon leaving one post to take another,

my husband was given a farewell dinner party at one of the well-known night clubs. I was not invited to the party. Am I right in believing that as this was a mixed group, I should have been invited?

If it was given entirely by an office group for the sole purpose of saying goodbye to him and no outsiders were invited, then leaving you out was not improper.



Try It Make Baby a Present

Do you have a young child in your family and do you want to remember him at Christmas. This is an idea which can be used and will be popular for the baby cannot hurt himself in any way. You boys can help with these, too.

These oilcloth blocks are the best gift for a tiny child, for blocks are always fun but wooden ones can do damage. You will need either plain or patterned oilcloth, and the amount needed will vary as to the number of blocks you make. Ask Mother how many you should make. You will need six 4-inch squares of oilcloth for each block, four for sides and two for top and bottom. Sew the sides together with large blanket stitches, then sew the bottom in. Stuff the block with cotton and sew the top in place. Add a little more cotton just before you make your last stitches. Both mothers and babies will like these.

You may want to make each

block in a different color. You can also make the sides different from the top and bottom. Put the different squares together and have "mixed-up" blocks.

Learn Ropes Before Opening Business

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I love to knit, and am very good at it," Mrs. L. writes.

"Now I have an opportunity to buy a small yarn shop in our community. It is the only one, and seems to be doing a good business. The owner is selling out for health reasons, and the price is not high.

"How much money should I be able to make from a yarn shop?" That's a large order.

In the first place, no woman should buy any kind of shop unless she has had plenty of experience. Wisful little tea rooms and gift shops—and, probably, yarn shops, too—are opened and closed every year, because the proprietor was a nice woman who had no business experience.

It is always better to work in a shop first, and learn all the ropes before investing any money in any shop.

But, assuming that this woman has had the thorough business experience, and knows what she's doing, what are the prospects of making money at a yarn shop?

My survey shows that while it is possible to earn a small and steady income, the chances of making a great deal of money are almost nil. A lot depends on how

In Things They Do Well Themselves

People Very Critical of Others' Inefficiencies

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

The porter in the sleeping car bound for Florida got to talking about his job and suddenly was being extremely vocal on the subject of people who "don't know how to act on a train."

At first I thought he meant rude and inconsiderate or even immoral behavior. But no—Jim who rides on trains as a professional, was just being superior about those who haven't had his experience and so are awkward and uncertain about matters that seem to him so elemental that even a child should know them.

We all do it—feel scorn for those who are inefficient at something we do well ourselves. There's no severer critic of another woman than a good cook and housekeeper. I can remember when I was a little girl hearing women of my own family and their friends raking over some unfortunate acquaintance who kept, they said, the dirtiest house in the county. Sometimes they'd go calling on her, I'm convinced, just to check up. And while they were deploring her slovenliness, they were enjoying the thought of how much better they were.

The good cooks felt the same way toward women who did not have the same passionate concern about food. I remember the delight a neighbor of ours used to take in stuffing one, small boy, standing over him as he ate her masterpieces, then shaking her head sadly as she told my mother that her poor child was half-starved and yellow as a turnip because he never got anything decent to eat at home. Her own complacent self-esteem increased with every syllable of crocodile sympathy.

I know a nice though untalented woman who scorns her neighbor, a brilliant career woman.

"She can't even drive a car," Maud scoffs, and contentedly sets off to market in her ancient sedan. "Smart, yes," I've heard her say to a woman who is a power in community activities, "but she's lazy or she wouldn't go off and leave her house looking like that."

A writer friend, hard-working and admittedly no genius, tells me that her scorn is reserved for other writers who, she feels, don't try as hard as she does. They may write better and make more money, but they don't work at it as she does and she feels superior.

One rabid Dodger fan of my acquaintance has nothing but scorn and unwilling amazement for those inferiors who don't know a base hit from a triple play. The antique furniture and old glass collectors are comfortably secure in their Chippendale and Sandvich chatter before a know-nothing with a house full of Grand Rapids Swedish modern.

A gardening friend is sinfully proud of her way of transplanting and likes to point out neighbors who don't seem able to master the

knack. For my part, I'm sure I wash dishes cleaner than anybody else and it's getting so I dislike to eat from plates I haven't laved. Which just proves how ridiculous the whole thing is!



4826 SIZES 12-20-30-42

The more you wear this—the more you love it! One reason—the standup collar that's so very jaunty! Another reason—the paneled skirt that flares so gracefully! Best of all, it's right for four days out of seven. Sew it now!

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

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

PETUNIA!

Here's a very Easy, pleasant Way to wrap A great big present!



Good idea, Petunia! A paper tablecloth—available at most variety and gift stores—will do a beautiful wrapping job on big gifts like furniture.

For a Good Cause

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP)—Grace Hysong, 40, was charged with auto theft for driving away in a car Alva M. Rogers had left parked on a downtown street. She told police she was in a hurry to get to Lebanon, 17 miles away, to pay a traffic violation fine.

New Decorating Medium Has Many Possibilities

By ELIZABETH HILYER

Coming into the stores any day now is a new decorating material that has many possibilities, and it couldn't be easier to use. It's a dull finished plastic sheeting that comes in rolls with a paper backing. Peel the paper backing off, and the sheeting is ready to adhere to walls, wood, or any other clean, dry, flat surface without the use of extra adhesive, nails or even water—it has its own ready adhesive on the back. This new material, called Con-Tact, can be merely pressed against a wall, a table top or whatever, and it sticks.

Here a shelf and mirror frame covered in stripe patterned Con-Tact become smart dressing table matchmates, a wastepaper basket takes a marbled pattern and a

book a wood grain cover. Printed patterns and plain colors are also ideas of your own for this, all of them practical as well as decorative because the material is waterproof and wipes clean with a damp cloth. How about splash-proofing a wall area, covering wood that needs refinishing, adding color and pattern where it couldn't be added so easily before? Cardboard boxes can be covered to make matching storage accessories for a closet.

Use Old Gloves

A worn-out glove is pretty hopeless unless it is only the seam that's open. When the fingers wear, retire the pair to kitchen work or for use under rubber gloves when floor scrubbing. With the fingers cut off, they are good for gardening.

ENGASS Gift SUGGESTION

\$1 down
for only 1

Set their table with their favorite
1847 Rogers Bros. design!

Buy the Set to fit your needs



BUY—36-pc. service for 6... In Antique Ivory wood chest, lined in tarnish-resistant Dusty Rose duvetyne. **\$1.00 Down**

BUY—34-pc. service for 8... In Antique Ivory wood chest, lined in tarnish-resistant Dusty Rose duvetyne. **\$1.00 Down**

BUY—52-pc. service for 8... In choice of Mahogany or modern blond Bleached Oak finish chest lined in tarnish-resistant Powder Blue duvetyne. **\$1.00 Down**

America's Finest Silver-plated offers you services with just the pieces you need... no more, no less! Quality is economy in the long run. Be proud while you save... choose from the 5 glorious 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns now!

Take home your service today!

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT

Enggass

JEWELRY CO.

25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Open Evenings Until Christmas!

Free Parking in Lot Opposite A & P

Roll Cookies in Sugar 'n' Spice Mix

Mrs. James Blaine Uses Egg Yolks For Holiday Treat

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

What to do with those leftover egg yolks is happily solved if you make these Rich Cinnamon Cookies. Mrs. James Blaine made them recently for the Westacres Child Study Club Christmas party where they were enthusiastically eaten by the young guests.

In addition to the Child Study Club, Mrs. Blaine is a member of the Book Club. Caring for a small son and making many of her own clothes keep her hands and time well occupied.

RICH CINNAMON COOKIES

By Mrs. James Blaine

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, or 4 egg yolks
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar, add vanilla. Beat eggs well. Sift dry ingredients and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the beaten eggs. Chill 1 hour. Roll into small balls, press a nut meat in the top of each, flattening the dough slightly. Bake 7 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Roll in sugar and cinnamon while still warm. Makes about 5 dozen.

IF short legged—



Belt set below the waist is as far as you should follow the long torso fashion. Princess line really your best bet.

Miss S. L.—A flat torso with hip line concentration lines makes the eye take a downward route to further shorten the legs. A subtle contour belt puts you right up in front fashion-wise and still keeps your figure in balance.



Adorable picture-sampler to help your little angel remember his prayers! Letters are large, easy to read! Nursery decoration surrounds printing! Gift divine!

So easy a child can do it! Pattern 533: "Now I Lay Me" prayer transfer 16 1/2 x 18 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet, embroidery and iron-on color transfer patterns to send for. Plus four complete patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

Recent Births

Below are recent births which have been reported to the Pontiac Health Department. The name of the father is given for each child.

Boys

Warren A. Schwartz Sr., Rochester
Olivio M. Malone Sr., 2149 Knollwood
Leo Richter, Milford, R.I.
Ernest Wolf, Walled Lake
Robert E. Williams, 2185 Allerton
Charles A. Walley, Royal Oak
Judson Peckham, Birmingham
Lethal E. Coe, 2760 Mott St.
Jack B. Bachelier, Birmingham
Wilbert G. Franklin, 14 Tregent
Charles D. Ferguson, Drayton Plains
Billy H. Phillips, Rochester
William J. Page, 1540 Parkway
George E. Richards, 388 Elmwood Rd.
Gus Comas, Drayton Plains
Louis W. Clement, 1140 N. Cass Rd.
Billy D. Crane, 443 Kenilworth
Donald R. Feltner, 735 Cortwright
Albert Vakmatian, 274, Auburn Ave.
Earl R. Boylan, Rochester
Bernard B. Smith, 152 W. Jessie
Wayne E. Ruona, Walled Lake
Bernard C. Hart, Rochester
Narvel D. Talley, 21 Steinbaugh Ct.
Charles R. Kittles, 5674 Aylesbury
Jack B. Porter, Drayton Plains
Richard R. Farnum, Livonia
Charles W. Zegelin, Clayton
Paul E. Umphrey, Drayton Plains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Demolish
2 Lampreys
3 Gravel
4 Donated
5 Roman roads
6 Ever (poet.)
7 Mountains (ab.)
8 Mountains

ACROSS
1 Screen actor
2 Gardener
3 He is in the
4 Aerify
14 20. Fr.
15 Splinter
16 Dispatcher
17 Compound
18 Scrup
19 Term of
20 Endearment
21 Individual
22 Kneels
23 Garment
24 Least deck
25 of a ship
26 Bridge
27 Painted effort
28 City in Illinois
29 Essential being
40 Low haunt
42 Horse's neck
43 Danger
44 Penetrate
45 Military
46 assistants
47 European
48 swallow
49 struggle
50 Presser
51 Empress
52 Covers with
53 pitch anow
54 Masculine
55 appellation
56 DOWN
1 Demolish
2 Lampreys
3 Gravel
4 Donated
5 Roman roads
6 Ever (poet.)
7 Mountains (ab.)
8 Mountains

many potential customers your community has, of course.

Your income will be primarily from the sale of supplies, which includes a complete assortment of yarns, crochet cottons, and embroidery silks.

You should also stock needles, patterns, instruction books, knitting bags, and other accessories. Instruction is usually given free to those who buy supplies at yarn shops, so it is necessary to be an excellent all-round knitter, crocheter and embroiderer.

It is also possible that you might make some money by finishing

sweaters or skirts or anything else which a woman may start too ambitiously, and then be unable or unwilling to complete herself.

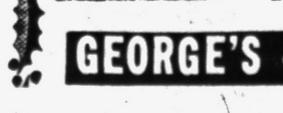
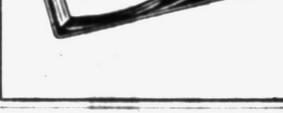
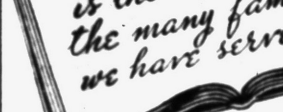
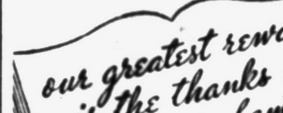
Another good idea is to have a setup for blocking the finished goods, for which you will charge a fee.

Here, as in many businesses, the personality of the proprietor is all important. Many customers will come in for equipment and stay for knitting instruction. If you can provide a friendly and hospitable atmosphere, women will flock to you, and in the natural course of events, buy more and more merchandise from you.

One of ten grade school children is near-sighted.



OIL BURNERS



Officials Face Short Agenda

Reports, Applications Will Be Heard at City Commission Meeting

A short agenda of chiefly routine items faces the City Commission tonight.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will lead off the session with a report on the conference of city managers he attended in Florida last week.

Following Willman will be William A. Ewart, city attorney, with a report on a maintenance bond for the Sherwood Home Builders for streets in the Washington Park section.

A report from the City Plan Commission regarding rezoning at 56-58 Bagley St. for commercial use will also be up for action. Action on the report was deferred last week.

Also on the agenda are two applications for wholesale food licenses both disapproved by the city sanitarian.

Cancellation of a sidewalk contract with the Monte Construction Co. is scheduled as is confirmation of a special assessment roll for grading, graveling and culverts on the alley between Sanford and Ardmore from Lois to Michigan.

Two communications are on tap. One concerns a flag for the commission room in the new City Hall the other is notification of the meeting date for the 1955 United States Conference of Mayors.

Charges Against Union, Studebaker Dropped

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Officials of the Studebaker Corp. and Local 5 of the CIO-United Auto Workers said today they had received word the National Labor Relations Board had dismissed unfair labor practices charges against them.

The company and union were accused of forcing the discharge of 19 employees on grounds that they bought cars made by other auto firms.

Tibet is almost twice the area of Texas.

School District Rejects Billing on Public Works

A "gentlemen's agreement" between the Pontiac Board of Education and the City Commission was cited as reason for rejecting payment of a special assessment bill for \$18,556.44 Monday night.

Louis Schimmel, board-treasurer, stated that a previous understanding between the two governmental bodies put a ceiling of \$10,000 per year on assessments to be paid by the school district.

"I suggest that the bill be referred back to them and I'm sure they will recall our agreement," he said.

According to law, a school district cannot be held liable for special assessments, but the agreement was a bona fide offer made by the Pontiac board.

School district budget this year allocated \$10,000 for this purpose. The city has itemized curb and gutter, sidewalks, recapping, and blacktop adjacent to school areas.

Detroit Traffic Toll 220

DETROIT (UP)—Paul Ivory, 30, of Detroit, died last night of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile collision at a Detroit intersection. His death brought Detroit's traffic toll for the year to 220. To the same date last year, the toll was 196.

Two Farmington Youths Held in Store Breakin

Two Farmington youths, accused of the Dec. 7 break-in of the Cranston Paint Shop at Orchard Lake and 10 Mile Rds., were arrested yesterday by Farmington Police, and turned over to Michigan State Police at the Redford Post.

In custody are Gerald T. Clouse, 20, of 30804 Lamar, and Harold F. Lange, 19, of 29945 Grand River.

The two are charged with taking \$5 in change and some cash from the shop, according to Det. Walter Caulkin, who added that the pair are also suspected of several other recent area break-ins.

MAKE CHRISTMAS FIRE SAFE!

Be careful of the wiring on your Christmas tree and don't let any open flames near it. Make sure you discard the tree before it gets too dry. Protect your family and your home by remembering some other rules: Don't smoke in bed—Don't let children play with matches—Don't use flammable cleaning fluids—Don't overload your wiring system and don't let junk collect in attic or basement.

SPARKY THE DOG SAYS:
"DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!"
Published as a public service by The Pontiac Press in co-operation with The Advertising Council.

BEFORE YOU COUGH ONE MORE TIME...

Here's Relief So Different for coughs of colds it will change all your ideas about cough syrups!

At last—a new and pleasant cough medicine with a "relief-action" all its own!

Science has combined in a special way a penetrating ingredient with a medicating formula. The combination means you get more relief...

faster, more effectively. This new medicine is named Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup—because it medicates as it penetrates.

First spoonful spreads over your throat, relieves scratchiness, soothes away tickling. It also acts through the system to speed breaking up of the cough. Wonderful for children's coughs, too! And everybody likes the flavor! Try it today for your whole family!

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP

Buy on Easy Credit Terms

Every Girl Adores These

30-INCH WALKING DOLL

7.99

Rooted Hair Doll 4.99
Rock-Me Baby Doll 7.99
Effenbee Baby Doll \$14.99



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Buy on Easy Credit Terms

FREE DOLL With 3 Pair NYLON HOSE

3 pr. 3.50

Get Two Gifts for the Price of One!

Mojud 60 Ga. Nylons 1.50

Berkshire Nylons 1.35



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Buy on Easy Credit Terms

Ladies' ROBES

10.99

The perfect gift for her leisure hours. 10 to 20.

Chenille Robes 5.99
Satin Pajama Sets 10.99
Nylon Robes 14.90



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Buy on Easy Credit Terms

A Gift of Quality!

Men's Dress Shirts

2.99

Barrel cuffs, fused collars! Perfect for his Christmas gift.

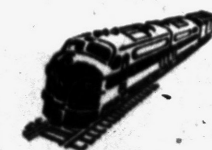
Pink Dress Shirts 3.99
Dacron Dress Shirts 5.99



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

AT GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Buy Quality Gifts for Everyone on Your List on Easy Credit Terms.. Take Up to 6 Months to Pay!



Boys All Like Trains

19-PIECE LIONEL TRAIN

19.99

Get 400 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Every Little Girl Wants One

LEATHERETTE DOLL BUGGIES

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Practical Gift

GIRLS' Size 3 to 12

NYLON DRESSES

4.99

Get 100 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Gift She Will Adore

GIRLS' 3 to 14

NYLON SLIPS

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Practical Gift

BOYS' BOXED DRESS SHIRTS

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



For His Gift

BOYS' GIFT WOOL SWEATERS

3.99

Get 80 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Smart, Warm Gift

BOYS' - GIRLS' CAMPUS COATS

8.99

Get 180 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Wanted Home Gift

4-Pc. CANNON TOWEL SET

2.99

Get 40 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Quality Gift

GIFT BOXED PILLOW CASES

1.99

Get 40 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.

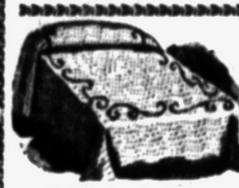


A Practical Gift

EXTRA SOFT NYLON BLANKETS

8.99

Get 180 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Gift for the Home

BEAUTIFUL GIFT CHENILLE SPREADS

4.99

Get 100 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Traveling Gift

LADIES' & MEN'S GIFT LUGGAGE

10.99

Get 220 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Special 1.99

JEWEL BOXES

1.00

Get 20 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.

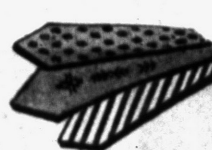


For Real Comfort

LADIES' - MEN'S CHILD'S SLIPPERS

1.99

Get 40 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Colorful Gift for Him

MEN'S SMART GIFT TIES

1.00

Get 20 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



The Gift for Him

SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



For TV Lounging

MEN'S, LADIES' LOAFER SOCKS

1.99

Get 40 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.

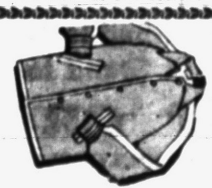


For His Leisure Hours

MEN'S GIFT ROBES

9.95

Get 200 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Popular Gift

MEN'S CAMPUS JACKETS

9.99

Get 200 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Beautiful Sheer Gift

BRUSHED RAYON LADIES' GOWNS

3.99

Get 80 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Quality Gift

LADIES' GLOVES, MITTENS, SCARFS

1.00

Get 30 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Large Gift Group

LADIES' PURSES

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Sheer Gift

SPECIAL SALE NYLON HOSE

2 Pr. 1.00

Get 20 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Sheer Luxury Gift

LADIES' NYLON SLIPS

1.99

Get 40 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Quality Gift

LADIES' GIFT ORLON SWEATERS

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



A Practical Gift

LADIES' NYLON GIFT BLOUSES

3.99

Get 80 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Beautiful Sheer Gift

BRUSHED RAYON LADIES' GOWNS

3.99

Get 80 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Quality Gift

LADIES' GLOVES, MITTENS, SCARFS

1.00

Get 30 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.



Large Gift Group

LADIES' PURSES

2.99

Get 60 Stamps for Extra Christmas Premiums.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Buy on Easy Credit Terms

299.00 Northern Back

MUSKRATS

\$199

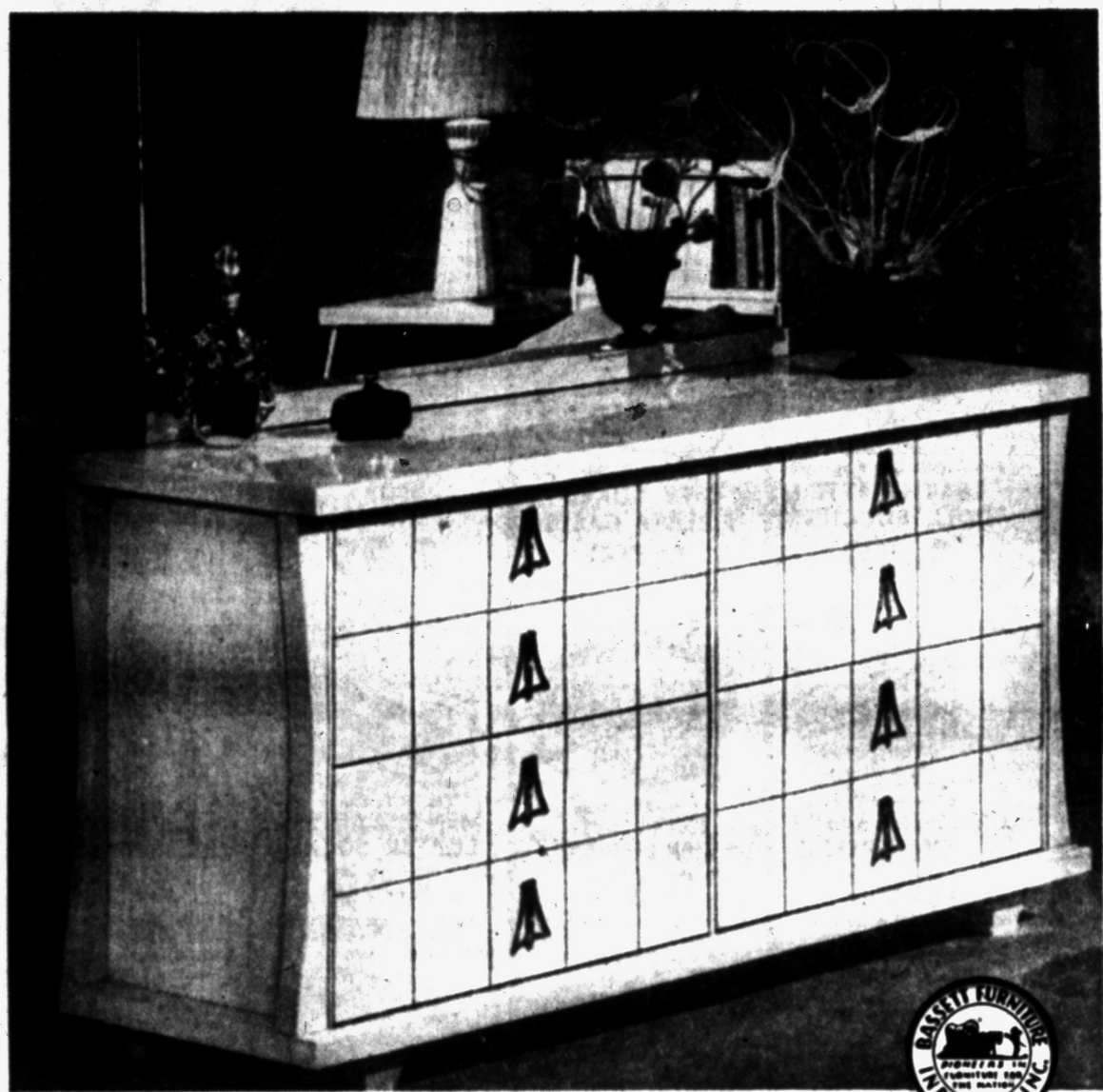
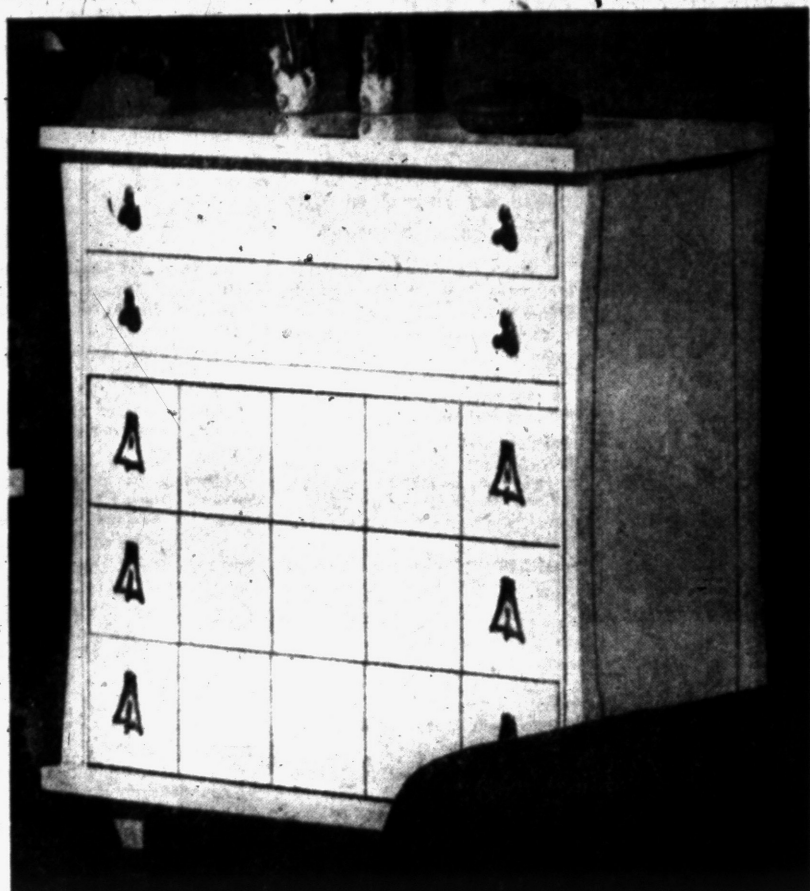
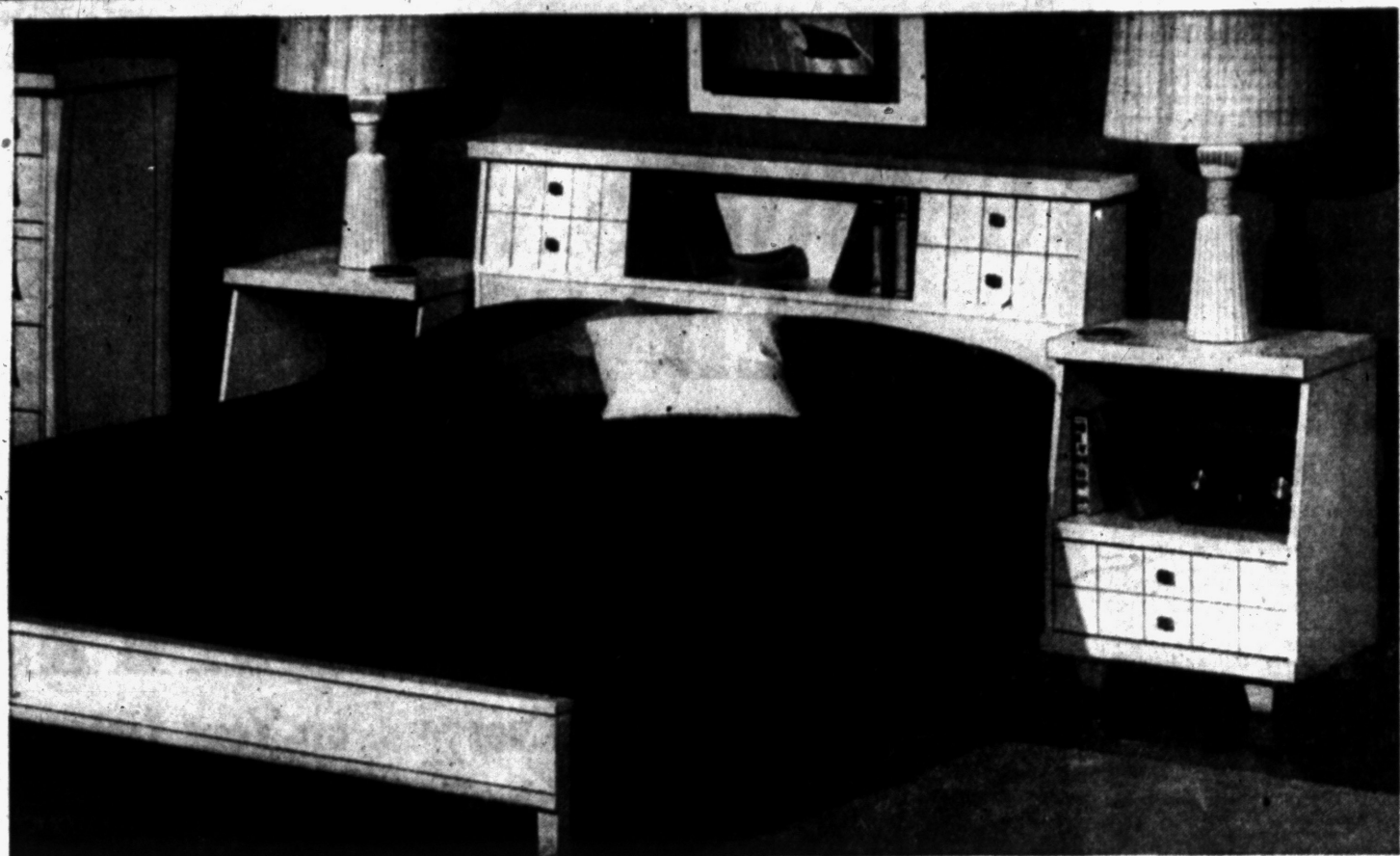
Get 4000 stamps. We pay the luxury tax. A gift of a lifetime at \$100 savings.

Mouton

Lamb Coat \$79



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S



5 Day Bedroom Sale! SAVE EXACTLY $\frac{1}{3}$

on this sparkling bright

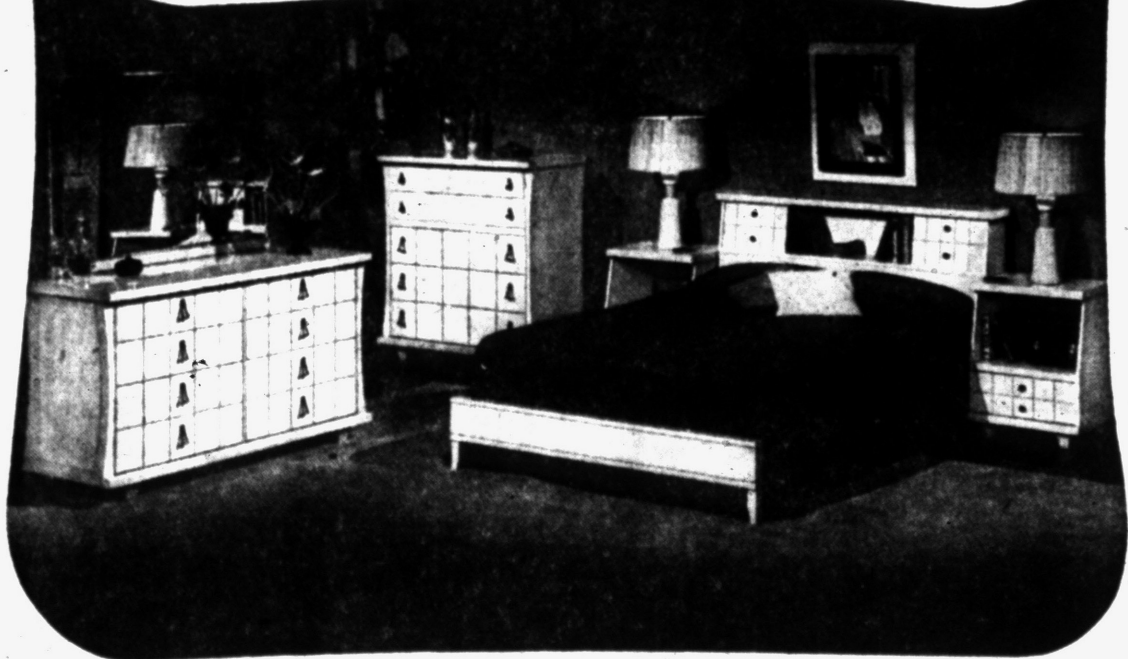
*platinum mahogany
bedroom suite*

**LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE!**

3 pieces \$ **148**

- Bookcase Headboard Bed
- Spacious Double Dresser
- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirror

\$10 DOWN • TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY



SEE and BUY This Beautiful Bedroom Suite Now at a BIG SAVING!

Select Any Combination of Pieces at Big Savings

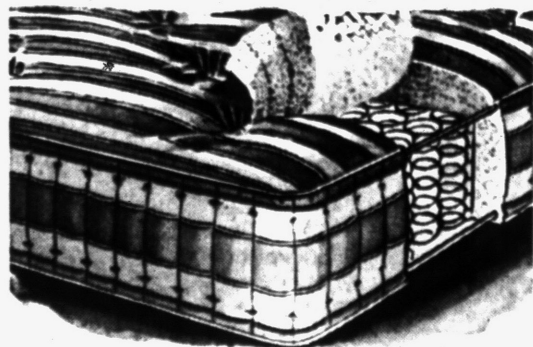
Large Roomy Chest to Match \$59.50
Any Size Panel Bed to Match \$39.50
Night Stand to Match \$29.50

EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN

SEALY or RESTOKRAFT
MATTRESS

\$10 Reg. \$59.50

NEW
ACCOUNTS
WELCOMED
**EASY
TERMS!**



Multi-coil fine innerspring mattress. Yes, regular \$59 for only \$10 with purchase of any bedroom suite purchased in the next 5 days (balance of the week).

5 DAYS ONLY!

Imported damask or nylon cover—French tape edge—metal handles—10 year guarantee—multi-coil innerspring—box spring to match at big savings.

BUY ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON OUR EASY TERMS

EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED—No Carrying Charge On Our Budget Plan

F.B. MELIN & Co.

25 SOUTH SAGINAW

PONTIAC'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE

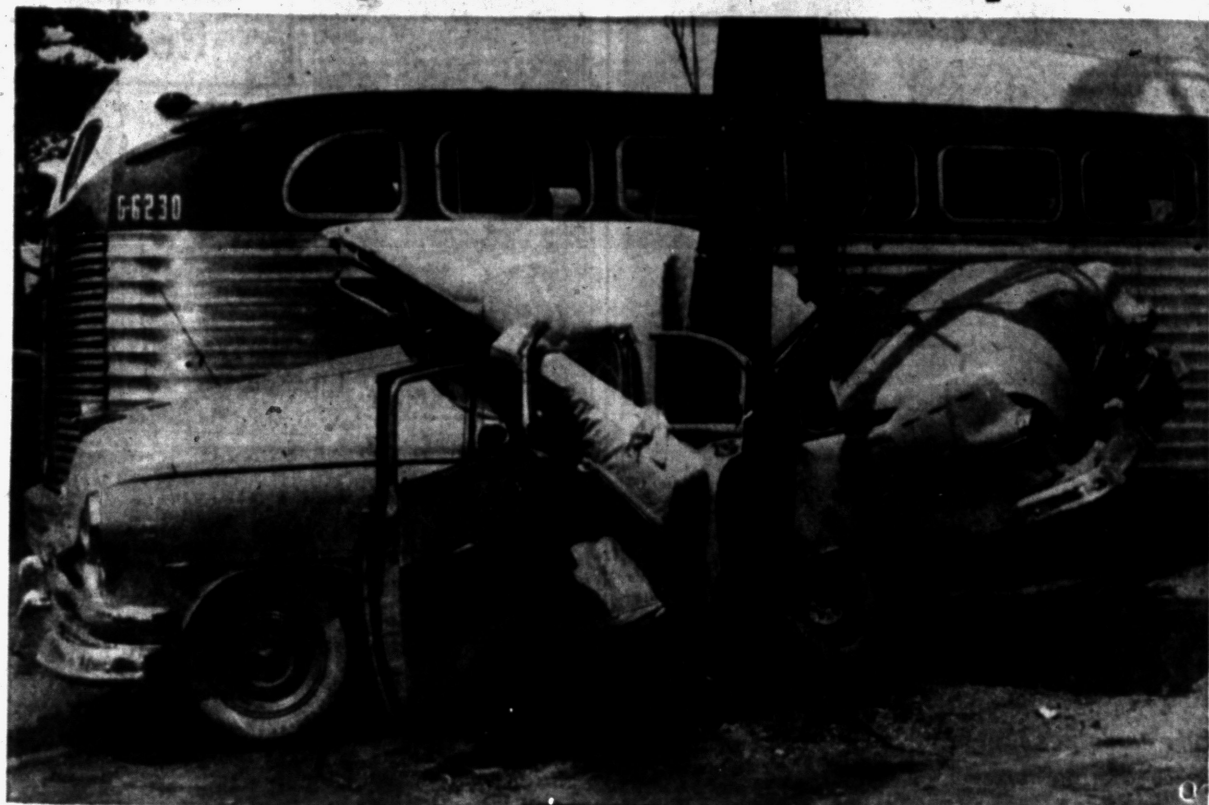
Open Every Evening
'til Christmas

*Examine the fine detail....the
luxurious deep finish on beautiful
wood....truly the finest workmanship*

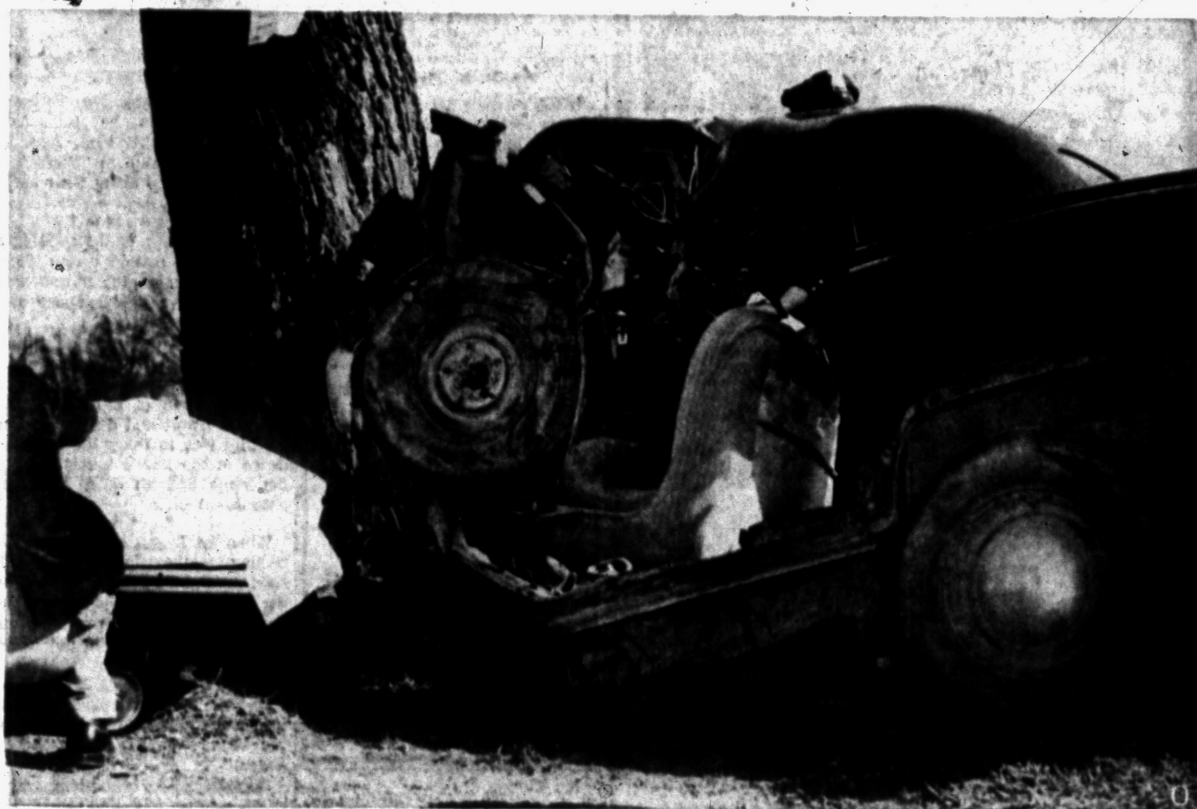
HERE'S MODERN MAGIC in the bright, sparkling finish of platinum mahogany enhanced by the distinctive beauty of design and exquisite detail... examine the superb craftsmanship of every individual piece... see for yourself the rich, deep-tone beauty and warmth of this enchanting furniture. Notice the drawers particularly... center-guide construction make them easy to pull out. All are dustproof and dovetailed for easy care and lasting quality.—The

dresser features a big, beveled edge Pittsburgh plate glass mirror to reflect the true beauty of this magnificent suite. Finished in a gleaming du Pont Dulux surface that protects as it flatters, the deep grandeur of mahogany at its very finest. Modern, lovely, distinctive... yet unbelievably low priced. Who but Bassett, America's largest manufacturer of fine quality bedroom furniture, could offer such value at this low, money-saving price?

S-D Day Will Attempt to Halt Crashes Like These



ONE DEAD—A small child was killed and its mother hurt in this bus-car crash July 9, 1954, at Dixie Highway and Walton Blvd.



FATAL TO ONE—A lone motorist was killed when his car rammed this tree on East South boulevard near Crooks road April 14, 1953. Police said the victim fell asleep at the wheel.



ONE KILLED—One man died in this car when it collided with another on Dixie Highway at M15 in March 1953. Four women were killed in the other car.



CROSSING CRASH—A milkman and his passenger were killed when their truck was reduced to junk by a freight train. The crash took place in December 1951 on Crooks road near Hamlin road.



BIKE, TRUCK CRASH—TWO DEAD—Two boys died when their motorbike collided head-on with this truck. Both youths were hurled over the bike's handlebars into the hood of the truck.

Originator of S-D Campaign Nearly Died in Auto Crash

WASHINGTON (UP) — Safe Driving Day, which the nation will observe Wednesday, was the brain child of a man who was nearly killed in an automobile accident early this year.

Albert J. Veglia, registrar of motor vehicles for the state of California, thought up the idea while he was lying in a hospital bed last March, the innocent victim of the very kind of traffic smash-up that "S-D Day" is intended to curb.

It was a classic bit of irony that Veglia should have been involved in a bad wreck. He has devoted much of his life to campaigning for traffic safety. Only a month before his own accident, he represented California at President Eisenhower's White House conference on highway safety in Washington.

Late on the afternoon of March 5, Veglia was driving down U. S. Route 40, 12 miles west of Sacramento, Cal., the state capital. Suddenly a car which was moving in the opposite direction on the four-lane divided highway went out of control, crossed the 27-foot parkway strip and crashed into a car directly ahead of Veglia's.

Veglia swerved his own car off the pavement in an effort to avoid the collision but was struck by both of the other cars. His own car was hurled some 75 feet and its top was sheared off. Two women in one of the other cars were killed.

Veglia was so badly injured that he lay unconscious for five days and required 276 stitches in his face and head. He remained in the hospital for three weeks.

According to Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, an old friend of whom Veglia went with the "S-D Day" idea, Veglia "had a lot of time to think as he lay there in the hospital."

"One of the things which he thought about most was that old bugaboo of public apathy which had always handicapped him and other conscientious public officials who are trying to reduce accidents," Thornton said recently. "He kept thinking: 'Isn't there some way to bring dramatically to the attention of the public the need for halting the slaughter on our highways?'"

The result of Veglia's brooding was the idea of setting aside one day when "everybody, all over the country, would be asked to try to eliminate accidents completely," to dramatize what could be accomplished by attention to safety year-round.

Veglia enlisted the support of Thornton and of Joseph Matson, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation. Matson arranged a luncheon in Washington at which Veglia sold his idea to representatives of other professional safety groups.

President Eisenhower then threw his full support behind the project, and the President's Action Committee for Highway Safety took over the sponsorship.

Tomorrow, communities from coast to coast will join in carrying out the project that Veglia thought up on a hospital bed.

Present Needs, Future Estimates Pose Big Problem for Child Guidance Clinic

Pontiac—1970. What it will actually be like, no one really knows. Atomic energy will certainly make drastic changes, and many of today's problems will be replaced with tomorrow's.

But one problem will still be with us—that is mental disturbances at all ages.

Most pathetic is the emotional problems experienced in the young—from birth through high school.

Looking forward this week, the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic which handles just such emotional problems, made an estimate of the expected need of their services 15 years hence.

On a basis of an expected population in Oakland County of 800,000 in 1970, (now over 500,000) statisticians indicated that some 2,763 county youngsters would be in need of clinical care.

"This is an estimated figure of one per cent of the youth population that will need our services," said Miss Madeleine

Half, clinic director. Miss Half added that the figure of one per cent was a cautious estimate. "Actually it could be much higher."

"We are not now handling that one per cent, but we have a constant waiting list of those who need our services," said Miss Half.

There are seven staff members at the clinic, four of whom are full-time, who can see about 25 treatment cases during a given period.

"Each staff member has his or her individual specialized function, plus a treatment load," Miss Half explained. But almost all, even the best clinics, have a waiting list."

Miss Half also pointed out that there is a growing awareness by parents that children, even preschool youngsters, may need guidance because of emotional problems.

This and an increasing population are putting more and more pressure on an already overburdened staff which has not in-

creased in proportion to the population.

In 1953, referrals of children to the clinic was topped by worried parents, followed by school authorities and third by the courts.

"Fortunately the Detroit Clinic gives service to some of the South Oakland County residents," said Miss Half.

Clinic authorities figured last year that about 1,368 children needed mental help in Oakland County, but because of the inability of older people to recognize these needs, or because of already crowded treatment schedules, less than 15 per cent of these 1,368 children came to the attention of the local clinic.

This one per cent figure, admittedly a low estimate, will be doubled by 1970.

When you figure that it takes anywhere from six months to two years to solve the children's problems, you can arrive at some idea of the tremendous load that is strapped to our local mental health staff.



SPEED PLUS TREE—This car, in which one died, was flattened to pancake-like proportions when it catapulted into a tree on Commerce road in August of this year. It's accidents of this type, and the others shown above, that the S-D Campaign is trying to halt. These fatal accidents are but a few which took the lives of Oakland County residents in the past few years.

AFL-CIO Merger Now Predicted

PITTSBURGH (INS)—David McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, said today that he has "complete confidence" of a merger between the CIO and the AFL by next year.

McDonald said he based his prediction on many factors, the first and most important of which "is that the people want labor unity."

"And when I say the people I mean the people who are now members of the American Federation of Labor and the people who are now members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

The chief of the steelworkers pointed to the unanimous approval of a labor unity resolution by the recent CIO convention and the strong position taken by President George Meany of the AFL in favor of "immediate action to achieve unity."

McDonald, leader of the strong

1,200,000-member United Steelworkers Union, said his membership wanted and needed unity so as to achieve their maximum political, social and economic effectiveness on federal, state and municipal levels.

"When organic unity is realized," he said, "great campaigns can be undertaken to organize the workers of the nation." He went on:

"Sixteen million of us united in one labor movement can do that job of organizing far better than we are able to do now."

McDonald is credited with starting the unity action by labor with his speech to the convention of the steelworkers in Atlantic City last September. Little or no action had been taken on it, although much had been spoken of it, prior to that.

McDonald promised that his steelworkers will do more than their share in providing money and man power for both "organizing campaigns and achieving other goals." He continued:

"I believe that George Meany earnestly and sincerely desires

honorable organic unity. And I think that he, too, will lend his great strength and his great courage to achieve honorable organic unity, and that his work and his counsel will carry tremendous weight in the ranks of the affiliated unions of the AFL."

McDonald quoted Meany, in his message to the CIO convention, in which Meany said that operations such as the no-raiding agreement signed by the two organizations are "basically significant only to the extent to which they promote the greater goal of achieving . . . unity between our two organizations."

McDonald called for a "realistic appraisal" of the problems involved and said "there are no insurmountable barriers and no unsolvable problems of detail."

He said: "We can work all our problems out, every single one of them, as men of good will, and men believing in the fundamentals of American trade unions."

Willman to Attend Highway Meeting

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman will attend a conference called in Lansing at 10 a.m. tomorrow by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to consider the proposed \$500,000 state bond issue for highway construction.

Director John Huss of the Michigan Municipal League has asked Willman to attend with him. Willman is chairman of the league's highway committee.

"We're interested in finding out how the money would be distributed," said Willman. "We want to discover to what extent cities would benefit."

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Produced 40 Years Ago

'The Birth of a Nation' Started Film Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just 40 years ago, D. W. Griffith was finishing up "The Birth of a Nation," which was to prove the most important as well as the most controversial film in the history of the movies. It raised the movie to the status of an industry. In a two-part series, Bob Thomas reviews the facts and legends concerning the film.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Three old friends met in the MGM commissary for lunch. The last time they had all been together was 40 years ago when they appeared in "The Birth of a Nation."

One was Lillian Gish, as sweet-faced as when she played Elsie Stoneman in the D. W. Griffith classic. One of the original stars at MGM, she had returned for the first time in 26 years to play in "The Cobweb."

Another was Mae Marsh, who scored as Flora, the little sister in "The Birth of a Nation." Still

a lovely woman, she has remained active in films. She hadn't been on the MGM lot since 1918.

The third member was Donald Crisp, London-born Oscar winner ("How Green Was My Valley") and reputed to be fabulously wealthy. A filmmaker since 1909, he played U. S. Grant in "Birth."

The trio talked about their early days in films.

On the Fourth of July, 1914, a movie maker named David Wark Griffith began a project that was to help build a new industry and startle the nation.

After six weeks of rehearsal, Griffith began the filming of a movie that was to become famous as "The Birth of a Nation." He picked a significant day for it. For his film was to mark the independence of the movie industry from the stage and all other forms of entertainment.

When he began writing and directing movies in 1907, Griffith soon showed his genius. He became the spark of the Biograph company, grinding out dozens of films a year. Starting with potboilers like "The Adventures of Dolly" and "The Bandit's Waterloo," he kept refining his methods until he turned out classics like "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Enoch Arden."

He yearned for something greater. A writer told him about the Thomas Dixon novel, "The Clansman," which told of the Civil War and Reconstruction from a Southern viewpoint. He bought the rights, along with another Dixon book, "The Leopard's Spots." He added to the story his own remembrances of life in the postwar South.

The picture was a headache from the start. It was far bigger than any other film yet made, and money was a constant problem. Lacking the money for an outright purchase, Griffith gave Dixon \$2,500 plus 25 per cent of the profits.

"We were always running out of money," recalls Raoul Walsh, who acted in the film and is now a movie director. "Then we'd have to stop and turn out some one and two-reelers in order to get some more ready cash."

Griffith hooked everything he owned. But it still wasn't enough. He was forced to sell rights to the film to theater men in certain states. One operator put up the final \$35,000 to finish it. Donald Crisp estimates that the moneyman earned 5 1/2 million from his investment.

The movie was finally finished after nine weeks of shooting. The cost, \$110,000. That was five times what any previous film had cost, but it would scarcely pay for the cheapest quickie today.

The final product ran 2 hours and 45 minutes on the screen. It was the first movie to sell reserved seats, to charge \$2 a head, to have scheduled performances, to offer programs, to feature an orchestral overture and its own musical score.

The film was still called "The Clansman" when it opened Feb. 8, 1915, at Clune's Auditorium in Los Angeles. Some authorities claim Dixon saw it in New York and exclaimed that it needed a less tame title. Crisp declares that a visiting Englishwoman remarked that the film depicted "the birth of your nation."

At any rate, it opened in New York March 3, 1915, as "The Birth of a Nation." And from its premiere, it was destined to have a stormy history.

Truman, Finnegan Discuss Operations

PHILADELPHIA — Former President Truman chatted with an old friend and fellow Democrat, James A. Finnegan, president of City Council, in the latter's hospital room yesterday. Finnegan is recuperating from recent surgery.

Truman, who recently underwent surgery himself, displayed some of his famed wit when asked what he and Finnegan had discussed during his visit.

Quipped the ex-President: "Our operations."



CHRISTMAS TREE SUBSTITUTE—When a west coast shipping strike delayed a freighter with 100,000 Christmas trees destined for Hawaii, native islanders came up with some substitutes. This one made of split coconut fronds was designed by Barbara Lassel, Jean Cluney and Phyllis Jones.

Film Producer's Child Rescued From Blaze

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (U)

The 3-year-old daughter of film producer William Wellman was rescued yesterday when fire roared

through the second floor of his \$200,000 mansion.

Other members of the family, including the Wellmans' six other children, were away at the time.

Farm income in the U.S. is about 12.8 per cent of the total.

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THURSDAY: "River of No Return"

TODAY Thru SATURDAY!

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Voting at Keego Only 1 Step in Incorporation Process

KEEGO HARBOR — Residents casting ballots, for or against incorporation today are playing a part in a process which formally got underway last Aug. 4.

Students to Stage Yule Operetta at Baker School

MILFORD—"Christmas for Others" will be presented in the form of an operetta by 330 children of the Bertha Baker School, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The presentation will be divided into two sections, with children in grades one through four performing in the first part, and the fifth and sixth grades in the second portion of the program. This will be a true Christmas story as recorded in the Bible, acted out with song and pantomime.

Over 100 voices of children from the fifth and sixth grade chorus will sing familiar and folk style Christmas carols.

The Christmas operetta will replace the program of the regular December meeting of the Milford PTA.

Junior Youth Center Planned at Armada

ARMADA—Plans have been formulated for a youth community recreation program here, to include children in the 10-14 age group.

Center for the activities will be the township hall.

The program, which will start with square dancing, will open early in January. All activities will be supervised by adults and special instruction will be given in square dancing by trained local volunteers, Mrs. Betty Wilkinson, program chairman, said.

A 15-cent charge for the dancing classes will be used to purchase athletic equipment and pay expenses at the center.

Later the program will be expanded to include other activities and take in other age groups.

Slate Outdoor Sing at Lambert School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The annual outdoor Christmas sing by the Lambert School children will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Refreshments will be served in the school by the mothers of kindergarten pupils, immediately following the program.

At a public meeting that evening a committee headed by William Hobbins and including Peter Quinlan, Clayton Bozang, Lewis Doyle, Russell Gregg, Charles Leaf and Mrs. Lylla Ross was authorized to hire an attorney to draw up petitions for the start of incorporation as a city.

If voters approve the idea of incorporation today nine candidates receiving the most votes of the 14 in the race will be named to a charter commission.

After creating a city charter the commission will schedule and hold public hearings on it. Then another election will be held voting on the charter and if it is approved a city council will be named at the same time.

The objective of the change, according to many, is to provide services that the area needs but does not presently have. Sewage system and water supply were discussed.

The next step in the chain of events was defining boundaries and a census of the area which revealed a count of 3186. During this time more petitions for the incorporation of the West Bloomfield Township area were circulated and public meetings held to explain the idea.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors set the date for the election and 14 residents filed petitions for places on the nine member charter commission.

Polling places at the Roosevelt School and the Keego Fire Station are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Troy Board Opens Water Project Bids

TROY TOWNSHIP—Bids were taken last night by the Troy Township Board of trustees on several water construction jobs.

Twelve bidders competed and low bidder was Al Hunt. Action on bids was tabled to Dec. 27.

In other action the board denied a requested annexation to Birmingham of land which a resident wished to develop as an industrial site.

Also tabled until Dec. 27 was discussion of plans of the Wendover subdivision which developer Arthur Nechman proposes for East Adams road north of 16 Mile Road.

The Troy Zoning board will meet this evening to rule on requested rezoning of land at 15 Mile road and John R. road to light industrial zoning.

County Clubs Are Busy Electing Officers for 1955

Organizations and clubs all over the country have begun naming new officers for 1955. Here are the results of some recent elections:

Auburn Heights
Mrs. Glen Hartung of 2280 Ridge Road was elected president of Auxiliary 60 of the Metropolitan Club.

Mrs. Dorland Lash is vice-president; Mrs. Dolph Goode, secretary; Mrs. Harold Nadiger, treasurer; and Mrs. M. F. Howell, sergeant at arms. Installation will be Jan. 4.

Armada
New president of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church is Mrs. Anthony Campbell. Mrs. Walter Kroetsch is vice-president; Mrs. Edward Wolak, treasurer, and Louise Sy-sol, secretary.

Roger N. Smith is the new worshipful master of Harmony Lodge No. 143, F. & A. M. Warren Pettibone is senior warden; Robert D. Morrison, junior warden; Peter Zebelian, treasurer; Frank Sumner, secretary; Irving Parsch, chaplain.

Others are Jarvis Hulett, junior deacon; Wesley Kent, junior

deacon; Keith Wood, marshal; Martin Heide, Eldon Baird, Roy Kinsch, and Desmond Bishop, stewards; and Joseph Hart, tiler.

Milford
Russell M. Haglund is the newly-elected worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge. Dave Edmonds, is senior warden; Marvin Ladd, junior warden; Harry Coulter, treasurer; and Henry Bush, secretary.

Others are M. W. Ramsby, senior deacon; Vern Hess, junior deacon; Lester Slocum, senior steward; Sheldon Covert, junior steward; Ernest Poland and William Moore, alternate stewards; and William Dildine, tiler.

Public installation will be held at the Bertha Baker school at 8 a.m. Friday.

Ortonville
New deacons of the Ortonville Baptist Church are Joseph Jencka, Paul Tindall, and Wilbur Olson.

Mrs. Dale Dickson is deaconess and mission treasurer; Mrs. Weber Ware, clerk; Mrs. Clarence Allen, church treasurer; Donald Cooper, Sunday school superintendent; Howard Burt, choir director, and Mrs. Howard Burt, organist.



MAXINE HARTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartland of 2460 Wixom Rd., Milford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Frank L. Skarritt, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Skarritt, Sr., of 2700 N. Milford Rd., Milford. An August wedding is planned.

Parent Group Sees Movie 'Act Your Age'

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—"In order to understand ourselves we must understand the different individual roles we play in life," parents meeting at the Stringham school decided last night.

It was the second lesson of "Parenthood in a Free Nation" a study project sponsored by the University of Chicago adult education department.

A film entitled "Act Your Age" was shown the group, and helped in outlining points used in judging one's own emotional maturity.

"Good understanding of child development is necessary to prevent later infantile reactions, and children should learn that there are failures as well as successes," the group agreed.

Dryden Group to Meet

DRYDEN — The Dryden Ladies' Library Assn. will hold its Christmas party at its regular meeting Wednesday. An exchange of gifts is planned.



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Milford Council Acts on Zoning

Village Reverses Ruling, Outlawing Restaurant on Huron Street

MILFORD — At the regular meeting of the village council last night members reversed their previous decision to amend the zoning ordinance to allow the opening of a restaurant on Huron street by Reba and Howard Heintzelman.

Three weeks ago the amendment was passed subject to possible objection from people living in the immediate vicinity of the proposed restaurant.

Monday night a group of nine objectors headed by Oscar Grandin presented a petition signed by 23 residents in the residential area protesting the project.

Heintzelman presented a petition bearing signatures of 87 other residents of the area who favored the opening of a dining place there. He also cited the fact that many business places are now in operation on Huron street.

Councilman Richard Arms moved to support the objections of the residents against the restaurant and Ralph Hewitt seconded the motion.

Marlette School Bands to Give Concert Tonight

MARLETTE—A Christmas concert by the combined bands of the Marlette Community School will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

Featured will be the 53-piece concert band, presenting well known and less familiar Christmas music.

To Give Christmas Party

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Members of St. Martha Guild of the Drayton Plains St. Andrew Chapel will present their second Christmas party for the women of the Oakland County Convalescent Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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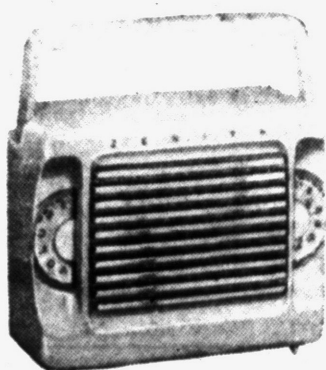
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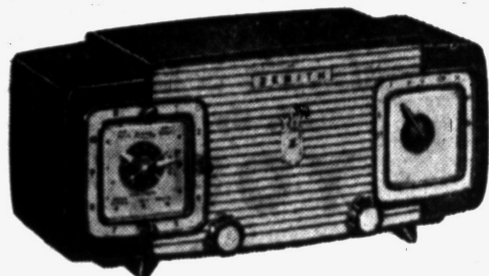
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Show Business

Complaints to Department Stores Prove Art Linkletter Really Right

By EDDIE CANTOR

As Art Linkletter has been saying for many years, and proving it, "people are funny." In the last week or so I've talked with people in the complaint departments of various department stores. Honestly, you'd never believe it! Here are some of the complaints—

On a Christmas Eve a customer called the president of an important department store, and in a very angry attitude, reported that the "scratching post" she had purchased for her cat had not been received. If the store didn't deliver one to her that day, her cat's Christmas would be ruined.

This is part of a letter received by a complaint department: "Just a line to inform you about some dishes my wife bought over a month ago, and has been using them every day since then. She threatened to return them because she feels I should pay for half of them. She's working and I'm not, and I don't see where she can obligate me, but I don't know how she can return them after using them. I'm not too

crazy about the design anyway. Please do not let her know that I notified you."

Here's another. "Some time ago I bought a gallon of —. This is supposed to kill flies instantly. I sent some of it to my daughter who lives out of town, and her flies came right back to life. This I do not understand as my flies are dead and hers are alive. Please make adjustment."

Are you ready for some more? Keep reading. "Well over a year ago, I've forgotten exactly when, we purchased an overstuffed chair from your furniture department. This chair is perfectly satisfactory in every respect but one—it's always losing its buttons. You can hardly blame us for not liking a chair that doesn't have all her buttons as this is entirely too human for any chair to be."

"We would appreciate, therefore, hearing from you about when you can send someone to help us out. Or if you wish, you can call MO 9936 and ask for the man who's having trouble with his buttons."

Yes, Art, you're right—people are funny."

(Copyright 1954)



SANTA AND THE MARS KING

By Lucrece Hudgins Beale

AP Newsfeatures

SYNOPSIS: Tom discovers a fat little man, blind and lost. The man is sitting in a bush, but no tracks lead to the bush. He has been struck by one of the kites flying at Santa Land and Tom decides that he must be a flying saucer....

Chapter Ten THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Tom took the strange little fat man back to Santa Land. He told Santa and all the elves and fairies the story of how he had found the man in a bush with the broken pieces of a Santa Land kite.

Santa and his workers stared at the man. They could not believe this poor blind creature was the one who, all afloat, had been whirling through the skies.

The little elves chattered among themselves. At the same time the little man chattered to himself. But he spoke always in his strange language and no one could understand him.

Presently Santa said, "Perhaps if he writes down what he says we can make sense of it."

He put a pencil and paper in the old man's hands. But the man wrote nothing. Either because he was blind or because he did not know how to write.

"Gnik morf Sram," he said over and over.

Santa took the pencil and paper went to his desk and studied them. He studied for a long time. Suddenly he exclaimed, "I have it!"

"What is it?" cried Tom. "What does it mean?"

"His words are spelled backwards," said Santa. "He says, 'King from Mars!'"

"King from Mars!" cried everyone in amazement. "Does that mean he came from Mars in a flying saucer?"

"Ask him," directed Santa. "I will take down his words and read them backwards."

The elves did as they were told and the little fat man at last was able to tell them his story. He could understand their language but could speak only in his which was the way with all the kings from Mars.

"Are there more kings?" Tom wanted to know.

"Every grown man on Mars is a king," replied the man.

"Then whom do you rule?"

"Kings do not rule. We are ruled by the children of Mars."

"The children rule?"

"Of course."

"Do you live in palaces?"

"We build palaces for the children to live in. We do everything the children require of us. It is the duty of the kings to carry out the slightest wish of the children. Alas, that is why I am here today and why other kings are even now flying about the world and will perhaps never find a resting place."

"Then you are a flying saucer?"

Yes, the king said. He was a flying saucer and it was a sad thing really but what could be done about it?

Then he told them the light on Mars was very poor. People had to strain their eyes so much that by the time they grew up to be kings they were practically blind.

The children on Mars didn't like the idea of growing up to be blind so they ordered the kings to make more light on Mars.

For years and years the kings tried to figure out a way to get more light. At last they invented a



Coloring suggestion: Santa's suit red with white trim. Mars King's suit green with yellow trim. Boy's jeans blue, hair orange. Elf and fairy, brown and red. Faces flesh colored.

machine that would wind a man up very tight and shoot him into space. He would shoot off with such force that he would never stop spinning and he would go so fast that sparks flew from his body and surrounded him with a saucer of light.

When the kings told the children what they had invented the children said good, we will try it out. And they began shooting kings into the sky—one king every six months because it took that long to wind a man up.

But the machine had such force it shot the kings right out of Mars' sky and down into Earth's skies.

So Mars still had poor light and the kings were twirling, perhaps forever around Earth. (Tomorrow: Toys and Spectacles)

The May apple is not poisonous, but its root is poisonous.

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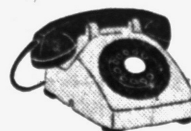
An extension in the bedroom cuts down on tiresome stair climbing. It's a blessing, too, when you're ill in bed.

An extension in your teen-ager's room lets your youngster speak in precious privacy and without disturbing other members of the family.

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Whether yours is a three-extension house or a one-extension house, each extension will quickly prove its value. Besides the convenience and pleasure it brings, an extension telephone means extra protection in emergencies. And you'll be surprised how little it costs (less than 4¢ a day). Call your Business Office today to order your extensions. By the way, they make wonderful gifts for friends, too.



For a moderate additional installation charge, you may have your choice of extensions in two-tone colors (Black with Georgian Gray, French Ivory, Venetian Green, or Roman Red).

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



FOR INDOORS — This shuffleboard game is two-thirds regulation size, can be used anywhere there is 30 feet of straightaway space.

'Two-Gun' Said Just Too Tough

George Lemaster, Once Detroit Cop, Loses Job in Ohio Town

DETROIT (UP) — Retired Detroit Police Sgt. George Lemaster is back home today after a two-month stint as police chief of Port Clinton, Ohio.

"Two-gun" George, as he was widely known while on the Detroit force, packs a .45 on each hip and he was just too much for the folks in the sleepy summer resort town of 6,000.

"A one-man tornado" is the way his successor, Acting Police Chief Boyd Austin, described George.

George was dismissed a few days ago just about two months after he got the post through a chance conversation with the mayor of the town.

What did "two-gun" do to deserve this? Well, said Austin, for one thing, he locked up people for congregating on street corners.

"Farmers have been standing on street corners in Port Clinton for 100 years," Austin said. "That's all there is to do here."

Austin said George liked the townspeople by raiding the local poolhall and firing a 19-year-old veteran on the eight-man force "for not carrying a service revolver 24 hours a day."

But the burghers screamed for George's scalp, Austin said, when he ran his police car into the rear of another vehicle stopped for a red light and then gave the occupant of the other car a ticket for failing to stop before entering the street from an alley.

Lemaster, however, said the man was guilty of the violation and that the accident was due to the failure of the brakes on his police car.

Lemaster retired 18 months ago from the Detroit police force. He holds 29 precinct citations in Detroit.

He said he started a \$105,000 libel suit against the local paper in Port Clinton for "whipping up all this feeling against me." He also said he would sue the city for money due under a six-month contract.

"My worst crime," George said, "was being from Detroit. They just hate people from Detroit."

Lemaster with all his big-city ways made at least one profound impression on his successor, Austin said:

"He sure could twirl pistols. Why I walked into his office one day and he was doing it better than most Hollywood movie stars."

Nebraska's present capitol is the fifth to be erected by that state. Base of the present building is 437 feet square and two stories high, with the tower rising 400 feet.

Lutherans Air Problem of Transient Religion

DETROIT (UP) — About 150 representatives of eight Lutheran church bodies gathered in Detroit American mobility and its effect on church life.

Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the conference, said the census figures reveal some 30,000,000 Americans changed ad-

resses this year. He said this mobility presents a challenge to the church to bring the Bible to the transients.

Reckless Driver Fined

Rudolph Emand, 52, of 95 Glenwood Ave., was fined \$35 and \$15 costs yesterday after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy.

Ex-Wisconsin Official Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Fred R. Zimmerman, 74, former governor of Wisconsin and secretary of state since 1938, died early today in St. Luke's Hospital. He had been ill for more than two months. Zimmerman, who in the last two

state campaigns failed to win the endorsement of the regular Republican organization, led the Wisconsin state ticket in November in winning his eighth straight two-year term as secretary of state. He broke with the Republican organization after he had criticized Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). He was governor in 1927-28.

Massachusetts leads in the production of cranberries.

Detroit Postman Given Surprise for Christmas

DETROIT (UP) — Postman Steve Magusin, 29, got a big Christmas surprise yesterday when he passed a service station while making his rounds. Gathered there were some 100 residents to whom he has delivered mail during the past nine years. They presented the friendly mail-

man with a push cart an \$125 in cash.

"You took a load off our shoulders," said a housewife who spoke for the donors. "Now we are taking one off yours."

Rivers carry two and three-fourths billion tons of dissolved materials into the oceans every year, and even more of suspended materials.

Sidney N. Geal Elected Head of State Camp Unit

Sidney N. Geal, director of the Oakland County Town and Country YMCA camp, has been elected president of the Michigan Camping Assn. for two years. He succeeds Kenneth Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Geal supervises Camp Mahn-go-tah-see located north of Hale.



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SNOWY Powdered Bleach Lge. Pkg. **49¢** Special offer from JO STAFFORD (See top of package): 75c Value Columbia 78 r.p.m. Record of "ST. LOUIS BLUES" and "I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU" — Just Mail in Box-Top Order Form and only 25c

New LARGE SIZE **WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC** **79¢** Plus Tax

DIAPER-SWEET For Washing • Soaking • Deodorizes • Whitens • Softens Pkg. 1 1/2-Lb. **29¢**

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No Scuff - No Streak - Shine Lasts 5 Weeks!

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Qt. Can 98¢
Half Gal. \$1.75

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59¢



3 MONTHS' SHINE without RUBBING **SIMONIZ**

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NEW—GERBER'S TEETHING BISCUITS Pkg. 24c

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For Babies

3 4-Oz. Cans **29¢**



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Carry Carton of Six **87¢**

• BLACK RASPBERRY
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• GRAPE
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No Deposit—No Return

2 12 oz. Throwaway Bottles

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Large Size Tube . . . **47¢**

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M & M's CANDY COATED Chocolates 6-Oz. Cello **29¢**

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TERRY THIN MINTS 9-Oz. Box **29¢**

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49ers Fail in Title Quest so Shaw Is Fired

Coach Given Walking Papers Despite Record of 71-39-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Disgruntled owners of the San Francisco 49ers fired Coach Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, apparently haven't anyone in mind as yet for his successor.

"You fellows can speculate all you wish," Club President Tony Morabito told a news conference. "But I will not confirm nor deny any name you suggest for a new coach."

Shaw, who had a nine-year record of 71 victories, 39 defeats and 4 ties with the local pros, was dismissed by Morabito and his associates. They said candidly it was because they wanted the National Football League championship this year.

The 49ers finished third in the NFL Western Division with a 7-4-1 record this season, including last-minute losses to the Chicago Bears and the Baltimore Colts. In addition, they were plagued by injuries to players, among them Hurryin' Hugh McElhenny who was the league's leading ground gainer when he got hurt.

Until Monday, Morabito had been dismissing with "no comment" any questions about renewing Shaw's contract which expires next July.

Shaw said at first: "I really don't want to comment on it at all. This is my time to say 'no comment.'" Then he added:

"It is never pleasant to work under a situation such as has existed for the past few weeks, and I feel better now that it's over. 'I haven't the least idea what I'm going to do. Naturally, I would like to stay in this area, but I'll have to wait and see what develops.'"

Bell Reinstates Ex-Giant Back After 7 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, has lifted a seven-year suspension which Merle Hapes received in 1947 "for conduct detrimental to the welfare" of the NFL.

Hapes, now an assistant coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian League, was cleared by Bell seven years ago of accepting any bribe in an investigation of an alleged bribe attempt. Hapes had not reported the attempt. Hapes played halfback for the New York Giants prior to his suspension.

The former University of Mississippi footballer asked Bell last week to reinstate him. After a hearing, Bell Monday granted the plea and ruled that Hapes can negotiate with any NFL club "in any capacity."

Pfeiffer's Boosts Lead in Match Set

DETROIT (AP) — Defending Pfeiffer piled up a 550-pin lead over E. & B's challengers Sunday at the halfway mark of their match-game bowling championship.

The three final blocks are booked for next weekend. Pfeiffer built up his lead to 317 with an afternoon block of 3216 to 3030 in Ann Arbor. It added 233 more with a 3070 to 2837 block last night in suburban Dearborn.

Pfeiffer seized a 121-pin lead, 2922 to 2891 in the opening block of the match Saturday night in Pontiac's Huron Bowl.

Mclvor Again Heads Irish Setter Club

Irish Setter Club of Michigan has reelected Edgar Mclvor of Dearborn as its president.

Other officers named last week at a meeting in Hazel Park include Thomas S. Moffat of Pontiac, secretary, Fred Tetreau of Farmington, treasurer and George Gallus of Detroit, vice president.

Directors are Anne Erkfitz and Dr. A. W. Erkfitz of Grosse Pointe John Groat of Detroit and Frank Wheatley of Allen Park.

Tickets for the specialty show at state fair grounds, Sunday, are still available, club officials report.

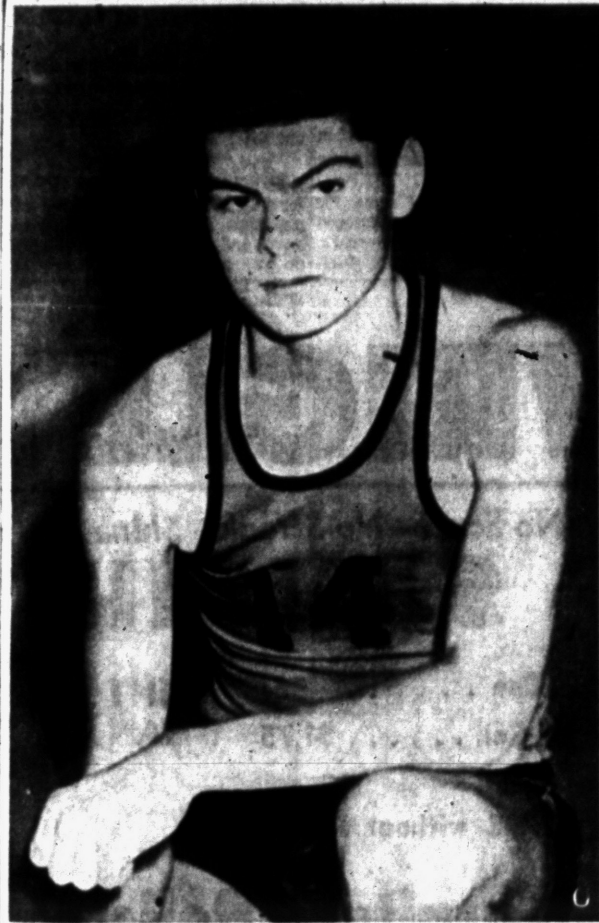
OK Given Radio Trial of PHS Cage Tilts

Pontiac High School basketball games will take to the air — but strictly on an experimental basis.

A request by Pontiac's new radio station, WPON, for permission to deliver live broadcasts of this season's games brought board of education approval Monday night provided:

1—Commercial sponsors for the broadcast of the games shall be submitted in advance, and approved by the office of the superintendent.

2—There shall be no editorial comments during broadcasts on the quality of officiating, coaching or the behavior of the crowd. The ban on editorial comments shall include criticism of individual



TOP SHOOTER—Dick Blacklaw (above), Pontiac High's 6-foot 4-inch center, currently is the hottest scorer in the Chiefs' lineup. He is 2nd to teammate John James in individual scoring, but leads the squad in shooting percentage and field goals. He has dunked 12 of 21 shots and hit on half his 10 free throw opportunities to pile up 29 points in two games.

Another Oddity

Small Colleges Play Six Overtime Periods

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—Western Illinois is just another small college in a small town. And while some schools like to do things in a big way, Western likes to do them in an odd way.

Only yesterday, the Associated Press voted a football incident at Western this season as the football oddity of the year.

That's when freshman Jerry Thimmes, sitting in the stands with his girl and munching a hot dog, was hunted up to take over quarterbacking duties in a football game with Eastern Illinois.

Last night, Western played a basketball game with St. Am-

brose of Dayton, Iowa. Score was tied at the end of regulation play, 33-33. The two teams played six overtime periods before Western won, 58-57.

Last night's half dozen extra periods tied a record held by several schools. The oddity is that neither team scored in the 1st, 3rd, 4th or 5th extra periods. Each team scored three points in the 2nd making the score, 56-56.

With nine seconds left in the 6th overtime, it looked as if the game would go into a record 7th overtime. But Tim Wolf drew a foul and sank the ball giving St. Ambrose a 57-56 lead.

Western took the ball out and called time. This gave Western the ball in midcourt. The pass went in to Chuck Schramm. Schramm whirled on the spot and let fly, a 45-foot goal to give undefeated Western its 3rd victory.

Cranes Drub Romeo, 98-48

Seven Players Score in Double-Figures in Cranbrook Romp

Getting double-figure scoring from seven players, Cranbrook School's basketball team crushed Romeo, 98-48, Monday, shattering the Crane team scoring record by 10 points.

Romeo coach Bob Hutton is a staunch advocate of the fast break, but he saw it used to perfection against his team in this game as the Birmingham quiet repeatedly broke away for lay-ups.

So easy were many of their shots, that the Cranes hit on 44 of 73 attempts for a fantastic 60 per cent average. It was the 4th straight loss for Romeo and Cranbrook's 2nd win in three games.

Jim Knapp had 18 points to pace the Cranbrook assault. Dave Turner had 15, Owen Felt, 12, and John Kirk, 10. Second stringers shared liberally in the scoring as Chuck Dunkel netted 16, George Gary 11 and Marc Cunningham, 10.

Romeo's Bill Schmidt was high for the game with 20, and Bill Krohn, who had a 31-point spurge against Rochester, added 16. Cranbrook has completed the pre-holiday portion of its schedule, but Romeo will play at Oxford Friday night.

Women Keglers Sought

Oakland County Employees Bowling League has several openings for women bowlers. Anyone interested should contact Agnes Cobb, Federal 3-851, during the day or Juanita Murray, Montclair Bowling Center, in the evening.

NBA Withdraws Recognition of Sandy Saddler

Refuses to Continue to List Fighter as Featherweight King

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. withdrew recognition of Sandy Saddler as world featherweight champion today but the boxer's manager defiantly said he'll defend "when he's ready and that will be February."

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, sat in the middle and said:

"I'll watch this with a great deal of interest. I certainly will take no action before our commission meets (Friday). I have found the NBA hasn't always been a solid front. I also recall something about titles being won and lost in the ring."

Sparrow, Goldstein Pace Easy Titan Win

Unbeaten University of Detroit took its 4th straight basketball game of the season this weekend posting an easy 97-50 over Kalamazoo College. Titans, led by forward Guy Sparrow and guard Ralph Goldstein with 25 points apiece, scored more points in the 1st half than Kalamazoo did in the entire game.

Little competition is foreseen for Detroit this evening when they meet Buffalo on the Titan home court. But Houston Friday and Saturday and Oregon next Wednesday are expected to provide stiff opposition.

Prep Fives Offer Light Action Tonight

LaSalle '5' Leads Poll

Orion-Avondale Among Feature Battles Listed

Clarkston to Entertain Ortonville, Grand Blanc Travels to Rochester

By JACK SAYLOR
Action is light on the prep basketball front tonight with only a half-dozen games scheduled for Oakland County courts. Six other county quintets venture away from home for their competition.

In the feature contests, Clarkston entertains Ortonville, Rochester hosts Grand Blanc, and Lake Orion is at home to Avondale. Berkeley meets Ferndale, Farmington is at Clarencville and Madison of Royal Oak plays Harper Woods.

In the away-from-home activity, Pontiac's Chiefs are at Port Huron, Walled Lake at Plymouth, Troy at Lakeview, Southfield at Redford Union, Clawson at Warren and Shrine at St. Theresa of Detroit.

Elsewhere, Mlay City's undefeated Spartans journey to Saginaw to meet St. Peter and Paul. Lyle Powers' high-scoring outfit has won four straight basketball games.

Walled Lake is looking for its 4th in a row tonight, while Pontiac and Madison go after their 3rd wins without a loss. Of the others playing tonight, only Ferndale and Shrine have yet to lose, and they have played but one game.

Full-scale play will resume Friday night. All three city teams will be at home with Flint Central at Pontiac, Royal Oak St. Mary at St. Fred's and Orchard Lake St. Mary at St. Mike's. Milford at Keego Harbor, Rochester at Lapeer and Romeo at Oxford are other leading contests Friday.

Garcia, Lane Win TV Bouts

Featherweight Hopeful in TKO; State Boxer Beats Perez

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight Rudy Garcia and lightweight Kenny Lane, a couple of fighting tourists, headed home for the holidays today with television cash to spend and their modest winning streaks intact.

Garcia, sixth-ranking 126-pound contender from Los Angeles, stopped Washington's Gene Smith in 11 seconds of the sixth round at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Lane, a southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., gained a split 10-round decision over New York's Danny Jo Perez at the St. Nicholas Arena. Both bouts were telecast over networks.

It was the fourth straight triumph for Garcia who battered Smith, once a leading contender, all over the ring.

Bergelin, Davidson to Play for Sweden

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Non-playing Captain Gunnar Galin, beating the deadline by a full 24 hours, named experienced campaigners Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson to carry Sweden's colors against the United States in the interzone Davis Cup tennis finals starting here Thursday.

U.S. Captain Bill Talbert, still playing it cozy, announced he would withhold his lineup until the draw tomorrow.

Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, and Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, Uncle Sam's top two stars, are the certain nominees.

Although heavily favored and picked by Talbert for a 5-0 sweep, the Americans should be in for a busy and perhaps hectic weekend with two singles Thursday, the doubles Friday and the final two singles Saturday.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE GAMES	SCORE
Missouri 87, Wisconsin 56	
Iowa 58, St. Mary's (Calif.) 49	
Southwestern 83, Indiana 78	
Notre Dame 89, Loyola (Ill.) 75	
Louisville 81, Toledo 67	
Youngstown 68, Wayne 45	
Western Ill. 58, St. Ambrose 57 16 OT	
Michigan Normal 85, Hope 50	
Penn. 80, Aquinas (Mich.) 75	
Evansville 105, St. Joseph (Ind.) 81	
Wabash 83, Ball State 64	
Connecticut 117, Boston College 74	
Seton Hall 95, Providence 67	
St. Francis (N.Y.) 90, Toronto 49	
West Virginia 73, Richmond 68	
Miami (Fla.) 58, Florida Southern 44	
Louisiana State 72, Texas A&M 61	
Tulane 68, Rice 61	
Florida 68, Tampa 61	
Texas Tech 48, Oklahoma A&M 48	
Bradley 63, Oklahoma City U 62	
So. California 74, Hawaii 54	

Marty Brill, star halfback for Notre Dame in 1930, is a salesman for a California drug supply firm.

By The Associated Press

LaSalle, defending NCAA champion, was voted the best college basketball team in the country today in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

The Explorers, who kept their record clean by edging Niagara in overtime Saturday night for their fourth victory, were put at the head of the ballot by 54 of the 92 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. On the usual basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, and so on, LaSalle wound up with a total of 847 points, well ahead of second-place Kentucky.

The Wildcats, first in the final AP poll last spring, received 18 first-place votes and a total of 639 points. Thus the two powerhouses kept in step, finishing one-two just as they did in the pre-season poll.

Below them, however, the standings were shuffled as three of the teams picked in advance by the experts — Iowa, Holy Cross and Notre Dame — were defeated and dropped from the Top 10.

Illinois took over third place, far behind the leaders, with eight first-place votes and 381 points. Trailing the Illinois in order were North Carolina State, Dayton, Missouri, Indiana, UCLA, Duquesne and Niagara.

Tribe's Payroll Will Be Highest in Its History

More Than Half-Million Dollars to Be Paid in Salaries Next Year

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Indians will be the highest paid team in Cleveland history next year — topped by Bob Lemon and Ralph Kiner.

General Manager Hank Greenberg drew up a player payroll Monday which totals "considerably more than a half million dollars" for the 40 men on the roster. Greenberg said it is the largest Cleveland payroll in history and possibly the largest for any major league team. "Of course, you never know how well the other teams are paid," Greenberg said.

Players' salaries are never revealed, but educated guesses can be made.

Lemon, a pitcher, and Kiner, an outfielder obtained from the Chicago Cubs, will probably earn more than \$400,000 next year. Lemon's salary was estimated at \$130,000 with the Indians last year, and Kiner drew about \$60,000 from the Cubs. After a poor season, Kiner is due for a cut.

Pitchers Early Wynn and Bob Feller will probably get close to \$40,000. Pitcher Mike Garcia, third baseman Al Rosen and outfielder Larry Doby are likely to surpass \$30,000.

Second baseman Bob Avila, catcher Jim Hegan, first baseman Vic Wertz, and outfielder Dale Mitchell will be in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 class.

California, Purdue Lead College Teams in Passing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore Leonard Dawson of Purdue and senior Paul Larson of California wrought such great changes in their teams' attacking pattern that the traditional land powers emerged as the top two major college passing teams in the country this year, final NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed today.

Purdue nosed out California for first place in yards per game, getting 177.3 to the Beags' 172.4, while California set an all-time record for accuracy and led in total yardage and number of completions.

Last year Larson was shifted to quarterback and allowed to throw. He immediately won the individual total offense championship. This year, he passed so much that he was in a class by himself as the country's top thrower — but his running losses cost him his chance to repeat as total offense champ.

Drug Quintet Tallies 101 Points in Victory

Harry's Recreation and Drayton Drug won Monday's Waterford Township Recreation basketball league games at Cray Junior High School.

Harry's took a 13-0 lead over Poole Lumber in the first quarter and continued to a 44-36 victory. Mike Hanes' 17 points paced the Recreation quintet, while Chico Bellisario had 11 for Poole.

Drayton Drug established a league record in walloping J&A Engineering, 101-25. Bob Pickett meshed 30 points to lead Drayton. The winners held a 29-4 lead at the quarter, and 50-9 margin at the half.

The 1955 NCAA basketball finals will be in Kansas City.

agars. As another expression of the high esteem in which the voters apparently held LaSalle, Niagara fell only two places after its close battle with the Explorers.

Illinois came all the way up from 14th on the strength of a victory over Oklahoma A&M, plus earlier triumphs over Bradley and Missouri. Missouri, however, came back from that loss to upset Indiana and Iowa, the early Big Ten favorites, and Monday night added Wisconsin to its list of Big Ten victims, this time by an 87-56 count.

Monday night's game had no bearing on the poll, however, as



SOUTHPAW SHELL—With blood from an eye cut streaming down his face, Danny Jo Perez tries to penetrate the protective shell of southpaw Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., in the 9th round of their 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena in New York Monday night. Lane, 137 pounds, pounded out a split decision over the 140-pound Perez.

Tribe Hurling Staff Set AL's All-Time Top Mark

NEW YORK (INS) — The "miracle" Giants of '54 took the World Series in four straight from the greatest pitching team in American League history.

Official statistics released today show that the Cleveland Indians won the team pitching title for 1954 with an earned-run average of 2.78 — lowest in the league's 54-year history.

Closest anybody else came was Chicago, with a 3.05 era mark. Last

Wayne Five Falters in 2nd Half to Lose

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown College, trailing by six points at half time, rallied last night to defeat Wayne University's invading basketball team, 68-65.

Wayne led 34-28 at the half, but failed to stop Youngstown which made 22 of 30 free throws.

Tony Knott put Youngstown ahead to stay in the last minute of the game with a free throw. Joe Jetterhoff scored 21 points for Wayne. Tom Keller paced Youngstown with 20.

California, Purdue Lead College Teams in Passing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore Leonard Dawson of Purdue and senior Paul Larson of California wrought such great changes in their teams' attacking pattern that the traditional land powers emerged as the top two major college passing teams in the country this year, final NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed today.

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Last year Larson was shifted to quarterback and allowed to throw. He immediately won the individual total offense championship. This year, he passed so much that he was in a class by himself as the country's top thrower — but his running losses cost him his chance to repeat as total offense champ.

Iowa, Irish Victors

Indiana, a perennial collegiate basketball standout, has a rocky journey ahead to regain its stature among the nation's cage powers.

Branch McCracken's charges won the NCAA championship in 1953 and captured the Big Ten crown last season before bowing in the opening round of the NCAA regional playoffs.

During the 1953-54 campaign the Hoosiers lost only four games while winning 20. Graduation took its toll, however, and Indiana entered this season without the services of Bob Leonard, Dick Farley and Charlie Kraak.

Despite the presence of All-America center Don Schlundt, Indiana ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, already has lost two of its first four starts. The Hoosiers were upset by Southern Methodist 83-78 Monday night although the 6-10 Schlundt scored 41 points.

the votes had all been counted several hours earlier.

The top 20, with first-place votes and season records in parentheses, on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.		POINTS
1. LaSalle (54) (44-9)	847	
2. Kentucky (18) (34-9)	639	
3. Illinois (23) (34-9)	581	
4. North Carolina St. (6) (5-0)	381	
5. Dayton (4-0)	354	
6. Missouri (2) (3-1)	255	
7. Indiana (2-0)	238	
8. UCLA (3-0)	236	
9. Duquesne (3-1)	202	
10. Niagara (3-1)	174	
SECOND TEN		POINTS
11. George Washington (3-0)	162	
12. Louisville (1) (4-0)	128	
13. Iowa (4-1)	120	
14. Ohio State (3-0)	120	
15. Utah (6-0)	109	
16. St. John's (Bryn) (3-0)	108	
17. Wichita (3) (2-0)	87	
18. Wake Forest (4-1)	82	
19. Holy Cross (2-1)	52	
20. Notre Dame (3-1)	50	

PROBABLE STARTERS
PONTIAC
FORWARDS—John James (6-3), Marv Caswell (6-2).
CENTERS—Dick Blacklaw (6-4).
GUARDS—Walt Poe (5-10), Bob Johnston (6).
PORT HURON
FORWARDS—Lyle McAuley (6), Gaylord Forbes (6) or Dick Robbins (6-1).
CENTERS—Jerry McClure (6-2).
GUARDS—Roger Hanton (5-10), Don Capps (5-8).

By BILL MARTIN

Pontiac High's basketball team goes after its 3rd straight victory of the young 1954-55 season tonight in a non-conference game at Port Huron.

Chiefs will be regarded as heavy favorites over the twice-beaten Big Reds on a basis of experience, height and season's record.

Coach Reed Laughlin's outfit is primed for an upset, however, after dropping its last two starts by a total margin of only nine points. Big Reds bowed to Flint Northern, 58-53, and fell before Midland, 58-54, the following week.

Top scorer for Port Huron in those two losses was 6-foot 2-inch center Jerry McClure, who hit 14 against Northern and 19 against Midland. Roger Hanton, a 5-10 guard, collected 26 points in the two games.

Pontiac's starting five tonight will boast a .339 shooting mark and a .617 percentage from the free throw line. Center Dick Blacklaw leads shooters with 12 baskets in 21 shots. Guard Bob Johnston, a set-shot specialist, is 2nd with .466 in 15 shots.

Forward John James, the team's top scorer with 30 points, has made good on 12 of 17 free throw opportunities for .705—tops in that department.

Blacklaw, James, Johnston and Walt Poe together have accounted for 99 of the Chiefs' 104 points.

NL Dominates All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS (INS) — National League placed seven players on the 30th annual All-Star team picked by the Sporting News.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, picked for the 10th time, led the selections announced today. Four American League athletes were included on the 11-player team.

The squad, chosen by balloting of 147 members of the Baseball Writers' Association is comprised of pitchers Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians, Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants, and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies; catcher Yogi Berra, New York Yankees;

First base — Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati; second base — Bobby Avila, Cleveland; third base — Al Rosen, Cleveland; shortstop — Al Dark, Giants and outfielders Willie Mays, Giants; Duke Snider, Dodgers and Musial, St. Louis.

Archery Lessons Start

Archery lessons for both adults and children will start tonight at the Waterford Activities Center on Williams Lake Road. The lessons, sponsored by the Waterford Recreation Department, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Langlois' Handlers Worry Over 'Home' Officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Handlers of middleweight challenger Pierre Langlois of France said today they are still worried about hometown officiating in the title fight with champion Carl (Bobo) Olson Wednesday night.

George Kanter, the Frenchman's representative in America, said he

hopes the California Athletic Commission will name at least one official—a judge or the referee—from the Los Angeles area to work the nationally televised scrap.

And very pointedly, Kanter recalled the time that another French fighter, Robert Villmain, boxed Olson here in July 1952. "One of the officials, Frankie

Carter, scored the fight by a point for Villmain," Kanter said. "I checked the records of the athletic commission and Carter has not worked a single important fight since this time, 2½ years ago, in which one of the fighters belonged to (Sid) Flaherty, Olson's manager."

"This is a very troubling thought," Kanter added.

He said he will ask the two Southern California boxing commissioners, Tony Entenza and Everett Sanders, to give serious thought to naming one official from their section of the state.

Balding Bobo, the 26-year-old champ from San Francisco, and Flaherty, an influential business man as well as manager of a big

stable of fighters, remained pretty much in seclusion as fight time drew near.

Langlois, 29, took a comparatively brisk final workout Monday. He boxed two fast rounds with a stablemate, Pierre Hernandez, and then sharpened his timing in a drill directed by his plump but agile manager, Jean Bretonnel.

He describes Langlois, whom he outpointed in one fight and lost to, in another last year, as rough, "cute" in close and usually busy. "But Olson hits harder—in the body, in the head. He's a real good fighter," Castellani said.

He also said he hopes Bobo keeps the title because Pierre might take the title back to France and he'd never get another shot at it.

To which the Langlois camp replied in disgust.

"You may be sure that we'll give Olson a rematch for the title if we win," said Pierre's spokesman. "And as for Castellani, we'll fight him any time, anywhere, including his town of Cleveland."

Coachers Win Second Victory in 'B' League

Courtesy Five Throws Score Into GMC, but Loses, 55-50

General Motors won its 2nd straight victory of the City Class B Basketball League season last night, but not before receiving a scare from twice-beaten Courtesy Floors.

Courtesy five made up a 3-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 39-all at the end of the 3rd period. GMC was outscored from the floor in the finale, but sank eight of nine free throw chances to win, 55-50.

Jerry Long and George Smith, of the losers, led scoring with 21 and 19 points, respectively. Mark Bower was high for GMC with 15.

In Class A, Clarkston downed Price's, 64-40. Sparked by Ed Hintz' 20 points, Clarkston outscored its opponent in every period.

Class D action got under way with Police defeating Boys' Club, 39-29, and State Spartans eking out a 48-47 triumph over Slavaughts. Spartans, down 17-6 at the end of the 1st quarter, came roaring back to move into a 37-33 3rd-period lead.

Tonight's "D" schedule: Lakers vs. Blue Devils, 8:30 p.m.; Hawks vs. Spartans, 8:30 p.m.; Wolverines vs. Rite, 9:30 p.m.; Bad Cats vs. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. All games are at Eastern Junior High. No games are scheduled in Class A or B.

Clarkston	12	24	10	54
Price's	11	14	9	40
CLASS B				
GMC	17	9	13	39
Courtesy	16	7	16	39
CLASS D				
Slavaughts	17	9	7	33
Spartans	6	13	19	38
Boys' Club	6	7	11	24
Police	16	8	11	35

MSC Five Resumes Work After Exams

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State basketball team returned to regular workouts today after taking time out for winter exams. Coach Fordy Anderson was awaiting word if all his players would remain eligible for the remainder of the season.

"We think they all made it," he said, "but you can't be sure. We have our fingers crossed."

Michigan State travels to Philadelphia this weekend for games Friday night against Princeton and Saturday night with Pennsylvania. Spartans will be teamed with Iowa in the double-header series with the eastern schools.

Bowling Results

LAKELAND LADIES					
	W	L		W	L
Ballard	32	20	Cloverleaf	27	25
Uhrick	32	20	Compton	27	25
Dutch	32	20	Strong	27	25
Hammill	31	21	Briggs	23	29
Godhardt	29	22	La Chic	21	29
Lois	29	23	Roadster	19	31
Dor-L	28	24	Owens	18	34
Oak	27	25	K. Kego	14	38
Ind. game series—Oak Cleaners	761	2168			
MOTOR INN JUNIOR					
	W	L		W	L
Riemer	36	12	Raginar	26	25
Ridson	30	22	Oliver	25	22
A & P 1	21	21	Schram	21	31
Vollmar	30	24	Kreger's	30	32
Window	28	24	A & P 2	10	42

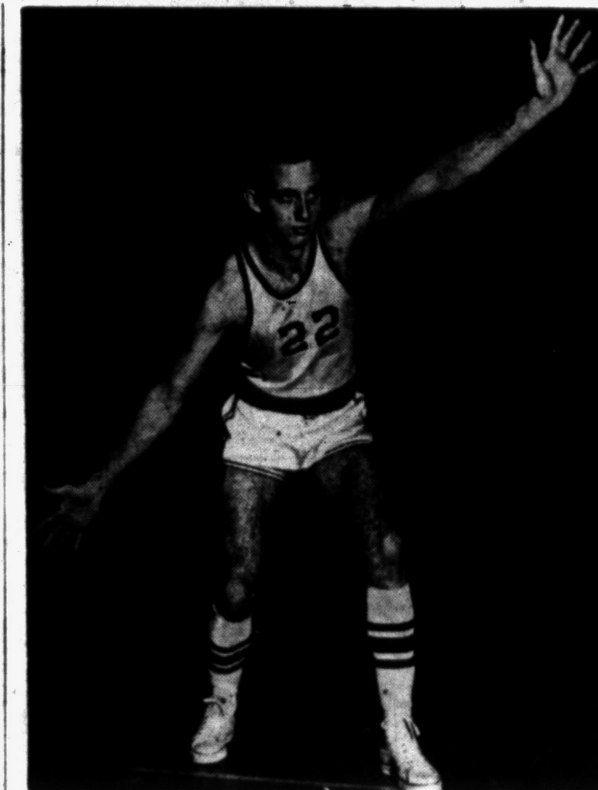
COUNTY EMPLOYEES				
	W	L		W L
Kata	38	10	Kadeta	24 24
Ten	32	15	Pin	24 24
Pushers	29	18	Harris	23 25
Jeta	29	18	Roadsters	18 30
Brata	29	19	Kata	18 30
Stardust	29	19	Sugar	17 31
Elaven	28	20	Upsels	11 37
Dusters	24	23	Gems	7 41
Ind. game, series—Loia Kuhnne. 204.				
501; team game, series—Social Kata. 720.				
2071.				

HURON LADIES			
	Pts.		Pts.
Luttmans	32	Orbs	26
Outdoor	32	Rips	25
Joe	32	Rowmasters	24
Puertas	32	Hinkley's	23
Country	30	Coca	18
Nicholle	30	K & P	15
No. 6	28	Voydanoff	14
Ind. game—Pauline Dequis, 210, series—Betty Medien, 509; team game—Outdoor Parking, 639, series—Puertas Serv-			

EAGLES					
W: L			W: L		
L & B	37	17	General	24	24
Fowler	31	17	Ladies	22	26
Oakland	30	18	No. 1230	20	28
No. 2887	30	18	No. 10	17	31
Cass	29	19	Greenwood	6	42
Ind game—R. Hancock, 236,			series—		
T. Devine, 553; team game,			series—		
Eagles No. 2887, 947, 2652			n		

COOLEY TOPPERS					
	W	L		W	L
Alexander	38	14	W Lk Mkt.	25	27
Kiss Lk.	34	17	Ackerman	22	30
Beagle	32	20	Barbara	15	36
Peck	28	24	Progress	13	39
Ind. game series—E. Tuckwell, 308, 499; team game series—Beagle Excavating, 778, 2113.					
MONTCALM LADIES					
	W	L		W	L
No. 1	36	16	Kids	25	27
Lunsford	30	22	Hi Lo	23	28
Tomlin	29	23	Montcalm	23	28
Fuller	26	25	Hibler	18	36

Ind. game series—R. Mock, 228, 600; team game—Tomkins Carb., 627, series— Hibler's Variety, 2588.			
AFTERNOON CLASSIC			
	Pts		Pts.
C-V	31	Nixon	20
Pattory	28	Mannings	18
Choi-C	27	Silverbell	17
Tom	23	Goebel's	17
Waterford	22	Pepsi	16
Team game—Waterford Lumber 567, series—C-V Beer 1601; indiv. game, series —Dorothy Beadle 185, 423.			



'A BUSY GUY'—Jim Butcher (above) is a "busy guy" at Wittenberg College, Springfield O. The former Hazel Park High School senior, who won 9 sports letters as an Oakland County prep, is a Wittenberg case regular. In grid season he was team statistician, and has also won his baseball letter.

Former Hazel Park Star Still Collecting Letters

Genial Jim Butcher, from Hazel Park, is known as a hard working "press box regular" among Ohio colleges as he takes statistics for the Wittenberg College Tigers (Springfield O.) during football season. But during the current game season it's a different story.

For Butcher is the only senior on the Wittenberg College basketball squad, giving a good account of himself at the forward and guard positions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Butcher.

Pushing an "A" average at Wittenberg, Butcher, former Hazel Park high school 9-letter winner in four sports, plans to study law after graduation.

Jim won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball in high school and has won letters in basketball and baseball at Wittenberg.

He is one of three senior justices on the college Student Court.

Bowling Clinic

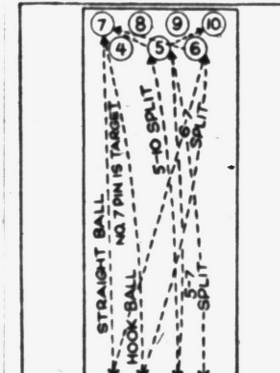
By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Split Angles.

As explained in the preceding article, the back pins (7, 8, 9 and 10) can be used to good advantage in spare shooting. That goes also for split converting, perhaps more so than for spares.

Negotiating splits, such as the 5-7, the 5-10, the 4-10, or the 6-7, calls for pin-point accuracy. Hence the back pins, as sketched, work as helpful "target" pins in slipping the splits over.

On the 5-7, for example, you shoot to hit the No. 9 full. On the



5-10, you shoot for the No. 8. To get the 4-10, your target is the No. 7, and, on the opposite side, you fire at the No. 10 to send the No. 6 over for the No. 7.

In shooting for splits, let me remind you that the secret is reaching out with the arm to produce regulated speed and ball turn.

MOTOR INN "B"			
Pittenger	40	Exchange	24
Griffin	37	Oliver	24
DeWitt Davis	34	KMAC	21
Nelson	31	Briggs	18
Wrigley's	31	Printing	18
Taylor	30	Sandy	17
Drewry's	29	Gene's TV	17
Oakland	28	Universal	17
Dobbs	28	Universal	17
Bismar	25	Cutaway	12
Team series—Davis 2073.			

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Stoneham Sees His Giants as Champs Again

Proxy of NL Titlists Doesn't Rate Dodgers as Serious Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, calmly predicted today that his club would win the National League pennant again.

And, to the sorrow of all Brooklyn, he couldn't see the Dodgers as a major threat.

Stoneham made his observations before, explaining for a five-week vacation at his Scottsdale, Ariz., home, just a stone's throw from the Giants' training base at Phoenix. While there are no official plans, he probably will meet with Manager Leo Durocher, who is in California.

"Barring bad breaks through injuries, I think we can make it two in a row," said Stoneham. "The rest of the league has to catch us. We are the champions."

So confident is he that he has no deals in mind. "We are not going to do any Christmas shopping for a deal just for the sake of a deal," he said. "We're not shutting the door on anybody who cares to suggest a trade, of course."

"But we're not going to make one with anybody unless we are certain of strengthening the club a great deal. If a favorable deal comes through, we'll make it, but we are in a position good enough to make dealing unnecessary. Then came the bombshell on the Dodgers."

"I look for the strongest opposition to come from Milwaukee. I figure the Braves to finish ahead of the Dodgers. There has been a lot of talk about the Dodgers making a deal, but nothing has happened so far. Unless they come up with a big deal, I can't see them as a big threat."

Graham Heads East Squad in Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns heads the squad of 29 announced today to represent the East in the annual charity Pro Bowl game here Jan. 16.

Coach Jim Trimble of the Philadelphia Eagles will pilot the squad that includes seven players from his team, seven from the Browns, six from the New York Giants, and three each from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins.

Montreal Continues to Dominate NHL Scoring

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's monopoly among the National Hockey League scoring leaders continued today with the front-running Canadiens holding down the list four places.

Hard-shooting Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion remained the scoring leader with 33 points on 20 goals and 13 assists. Team-mates Maurice (the Rocket) Richard and Jean Beliveau trailed with 27 points apiece, followed by veteran Ken Mosell with 24.

Hialeah's 1955 horse racing season runs 40 days—from Jan. 17 through March 3.

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Recreation Department's Gym Class Starts Soon

A new gym class for men has been added to the Pontiac Parks & Recreation Department's program for adults.

Basketball, volleyball, calisthenics and other gym activities will be held at Eastern Junior High School Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Dec. 16.

Entrance off Chandler Street on the southeast corner of the building should be used. Lockers and showers are provided. Gym shoes are required by all participants.

Other gym programs sponsored by the department for adults include volleyball, basketball, calisthenics and "fashion the figure" exercises for women at Owen School Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Former Farmhand Top Harness Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William R. (Billy) Houghton, 31-year-old former farmhand of Massapequa, N. Y., is the nation's leading harness horse driver in both money and race-winning categories, the United States Trotting Assn., reported Tuesday.

It was the second straight year Houghton won these honors, but this year he established new records as well. Houghton won 133 races, a modern record, and earned \$415,577.75, new high for the sport.

Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers five times during 1954. Two of the victories were shutouts.

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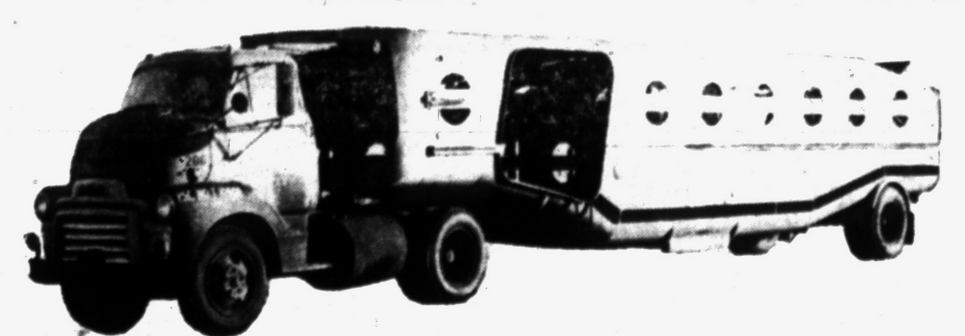
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Hal Boyle Says:

Time Is Nibbling at Edges of Old Greenwich Village

NEW YORK (U)—Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Plato: "Save Greenwich Village!"

This anguished cry has arisen again, as it does at least once a year.

Progress just won't let Greenwich Village alone. Nobody ever suggests moving the Statue of Liberty to the Bronx or tearing down Brooklyn Bridge.

But time and change are nibbling away at old Greenwich Village, which is in some ways a real civic landmark and in other ways is just an attitude of mind.

The ogress of the moment are the members of the City Planning Commission. The site they have selected for a new junior high school playground in the Village may require the razing of three of the most picturesque old dwellings in the Bedford Street area.

Residents have rushed to the ramparts anew with the old cry, "Save Greenwich Village!"

Whether they win or lose this particular battle, the partisans appear to be fighting for a lost cause in their long campaign to keep Greenwich Village intact from the inroads of the Philistines.

It seems a real shame, too. What the cable car is to San Francisco, what the French Quarter is to New Orleans, Greenwich Village is to New York City—a symbol of the past amid the bustle of today.

Throughout the nation Greenwich Village has a legendary reputation as the Palm Beach of Bohemianism, the Coney Island of the long-haired intelligentsia, and the sinful paradise of those who believe in free love and free verse.

It really hasn't lived up to that flamboyant reputation for some time now, not since the end of prohibition spelled the death of the speakeasy. Playboy tourists who go there now in search of thrills are likely to feel vaguely cheated.

"Where are all the characters?" they want to know. Well, most of the characters have died or moved on. Greenwich Village is no longer the home of so many fabulous transients in Arcady. The people who dwell there work harder than they play. But there are few communities in the world more pleasing to live in, few that can match its easygoing atmosphere of warmth and friendliness.

High rents as well as changing

times forced most of the Bohemians to move on. But one out of every three young persons who come to seek fame and fortune in the big city tries first to find an apartment in Greenwich Village.

They live there, sustained by hamburgers and high hopes, until they get a start in their careers. After marrying, they usually move out to the suburbs.

But meanwhile their eager young spirits have been nourished by a great tradition. It means a great deal to a young person to live in the same neighborhood where writers as diverse as Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, and Edna St. Vincent Millay also had their dreams.

Merely to stroll through the crazy-quilt pattern of Greenwich Village's old streets is a silent encouragement. There are few places in America more interesting to walk in. You feel part of a great past.

Year by year, nibble by nibble, the old Greenwich Village is being eaten away—as this great cannibal city feeds upon its ancient heart. Down with the old buildings, up with the new. And as it crumbles before the banner of progress, something is being lost that is worth saving—a distinctive patch of the American past that can never be replaced.

Hollywood Remark Draws Fire in Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (U)—Herman Hass, president of the Chamber of Commerce here, says he plans to write a letter to the Hollywood Coordinating Committee, an organization which announced Sunday it will send a group of movie stars to Mountain Home Air Force Base Christmas Day.

Hass says he thinks that's a fine idea, but he told a reporter he doesn't think much of one of the reasons the committee gave for the trip: That the base is 55 miles from the nearest settlement. "They must think we're a bunch of cowboys and Indians," said Hass, who lives about 11 miles from the base, along with about 5,000 other residents.

Atomic Engine Story Denied by Railroader

DENVER (U)—Wilson McCarthy, president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, denied yesterday the D&RGW is building a uranium-powered locomotive in its Denver shops.

The Grand Junction Daily Sentinel said in a story "the entire project, being done under Army and Atomic Energy Commission contract, is locked up in secrecy tighter than Ft. Knox. But now and then a hint or two leaks out of the security doors."

McCarthy, asked for comment, also said:

"Ray McBrien, chief of the Rio Grande research department, for the past two years has been working on the possibility of utilizing atomic energy in running diesel electric locomotives but to date he and his associates have not launched any project."

Two Parachute Safely From Flaming Jet

NORWELL, Mass. (U)—Two air Force men parachuted safely out of a burning jet plane last night seconds before it crashed and exploded in woods.

Lt. Alfred M. Yahanda, 25, Minneapolis, Minn., is credited with guiding the plane away from a residential section before he jumped from a height of 2,000 feet. Lt. Herbert W. Foreman, 23, Philadelphia, the radar observer, leaped when the plane caught fire at an altitude of about 14,000 feet. Neither was injured.

Were Their Faces Red?

DALLAS (U)—When the light on the speaker's stand went out, members of the Dallas Electric Club—composed of electrical engineers and contractors—rose confidently. They traced wiring, inspected connections and tore into the lamp base. Then a hotel employee discovered the bulb had burned out.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I'm buying George a dictionary for Christmas—sometimes we spell words when we talk in front of our baby, and George is such a bad speller!"

THE BERRYS



CAPTAIN EASY



CISCO KID



ANGEL



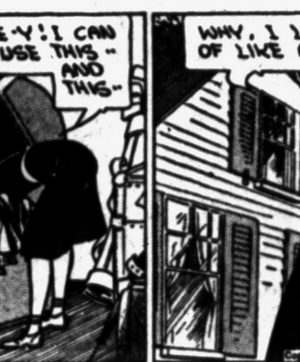
ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



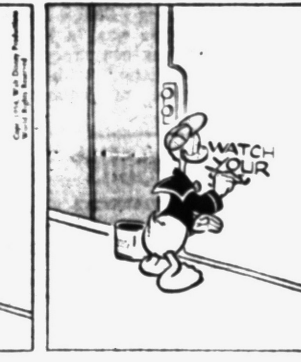
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SPUR LINE



DONALD DUCK



NANCY



BOARDING HOUSE



THE BRAIN AND THE STOMACH BOTH

OUT OUR WAY

HERCULES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Heavy Selling Lowers Grains

CHICAGO (U) — Heavy selling knocked grain prices down in active dealings early on the Board of Trade today. The market subsequently recovered from its extreme lows but only corn could get back to the previous close.

Selling was pegged on the announcement, made after the close yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Benson, that government price supports for 1955 crop oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums would be cut to 70 per cent of parity from the 85 per cent prevailing on the 1954 crops.

Oats and rye are the only two of these grains traded on the Board. They suffered declines of several cents. Losses in other grains were largely in sympathy with the break in oats and rye.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$2.24; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.52; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 80 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.14; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, January \$2.75; and lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, December \$13.40.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Dec. 14 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	2.24
Dec	2.24
Mar	2.25
May	2.26
July	2.27
Sept	2.28
Nov	2.29
Jan	2.30
Mar	2.31
May	2.32
July	2.33
Sept	2.34
Nov	2.35
Jan	2.36
Mar	2.37
May	2.38
July	2.39
Sept	2.40
Nov	2.41
Jan	2.42
Mar	2.43
May	2.44
July	2.45
Sept	2.46
Nov	2.47
Jan	2.48
Mar	2.49
May	2.50
July	2.51
Sept	2.52
Nov	2.53
Jan	2.54
Mar	2.55
May	2.56
July	2.57
Sept	2.58
Nov	2.59
Jan	2.60
Mar	2.61
May	2.62
July	2.63
Sept	2.64
Nov	2.65
Jan	2.66
Mar	2.67
May	2.68
July	2.69
Sept	2.70
Nov	2.71
Jan	2.72
Mar	2.73
May	2.74
July	2.75
Sept	2.76
Nov	2.77
Jan	2.78
Mar	2.79
May	2.80
July	2.81
Sept	2.82
Nov	2.83
Jan	2.84
Mar	2.85
May	2.86
July	2.87
Sept	2.88
Nov	2.89
Jan	2.90
Mar	2.91
May	2.92
July	2.93
Sept	2.94
Nov	2.95
Jan	2.96
Mar	2.97
May	2.98
July	2.99
Sept	3.00
Nov	3.01
Jan	3.02
Mar	3.03
May	3.04
July	3.05
Sept	3.06
Nov	3.07
Jan	3.08
Mar	3.09
May	3.10
July	3.11
Sept	3.12
Nov	3.13
Jan	3.14
Mar	3.15
May	3.16
July	3.17
Sept	3.18
Nov	3.19
Jan	3.20
Mar	3.21
May	3.22
July	3.23
Sept	3.24
Nov	3.25
Jan	3.26
Mar	3.27
May	3.28
July	3.29
Sept	3.30
Nov	3.31
Jan	3.32
Mar	3.33
May	3.34
July	3.35
Sept	3.36
Nov	3.37
Jan	3.38
Mar	3.39
May	3.40
July	3.41
Sept	3.42
Nov	3.43
Jan	3.44
Mar	3.45
May	3.46
July	3.47
Sept	3.48
Nov	3.49
Jan	3.50
Mar	3.51
May	3.52
July	3.53
Sept	3.54
Nov	3.55
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Mar	3.57
May	3.58
July	3.59
Sept	3.60
Nov	3.61
Jan	3.62
Mar	3.63
May	3.64
July	3.65
Sept	3.66
Nov	3.67
Jan	3.68
Mar	3.69
May	3.70
July	3.71
Sept	3.72
Nov	3.73
Jan	3.74
Mar	3.75
May	3.76
July	3.77
Sept	3.78
Nov	3.79
Jan	3.80
Mar	3.81
May	3.82
July	3.83
Sept	3.84
Nov	3.85
Jan	3.86
Mar	3.87
May	3.88
July	3.89
Sept	3.90
Nov	3.91
Jan	3.92
Mar	3.93
May	3.94
July	3.95
Sept	3.96
Nov	3.97
Jan	3.98
Mar	3.99
May	4.00
July	4.01
Sept	4.02
Nov	4.03
Jan	4.04
Mar	4.05
May	4.06
July	4.07
Sept	4.08
Nov	4.09
Jan	4.10
Mar	4.11
May	4.12
July	4.13
Sept	4.14
Nov	4.15
Jan	4.16
Mar	4.17
May	4.18
July	4.19
Sept	4.20
Nov	4.21
Jan	4.22
Mar	4.23
May	4.24
July	4.25
Sept	4.26
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May	4.30
July	4.31
Sept	4.32
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May	4.36
July	4.37
Sept	4.38
Nov	4.39
Jan	4.40
Mar	4.41
May	4.42
July	4.43
Sept	4.44
Nov	4.45
Jan	4.46
Mar	4.47
May	4.48
July	4.49
Sept	4.50
Nov	4.51
Jan	4.52
Mar	4.53
May	4.54
July	4.55
Sept	4.56
Nov	4.57
Jan	4.58
Mar	4.59
May	4.60
July	4.61
Sept	4.62
Nov	4.63
Jan	4.64
Mar	4.65
May	4.66
July	4.67
Sept	4.68
Nov	4.69
Jan	4.70
Mar	4.71
May	4.72
July	4.73
Sept	4.74
Nov	4.75
Jan	4.76
Mar	4.77
May	4.78
July	4.79
Sept	4.80
Nov	4.81
Jan	4.82
Mar	4.83
May	4.84
July	4.85
Sept	4.86
Nov	4.87
Jan	4.88
Mar	4.89
May	4.90
July	4.91
Sept	4.92
Nov	4.93
Jan	4.94
Mar	4.95
May	4.96
July	4.97
Sept	4.98
Nov	4.99
Jan	5.00

Kenosha Plans Fete in Honor of Hudson

KENOSHA, Wis. (P) — A public dinner Jan. 6 will officially welcome Wisconsin's newest major industry—Hudson Motors.

The first Hudson auto produced here is slated to come off the assembly line that day at the local American Motors Corp. plant. American Motors was formed by a merger of Hudson and Nash-Kelvinator Corp., which acquired auto plants here and at Milwaukee.

The first local Hudson will be paraded through the city and will be on display downtown for several days after that.

"Wisconsin Welcomes Hudson" is the theme of the Jan. 6 celebration. R. S. Kingsley, publisher of the Kenosha Evening News, is chairman of a citizens' committee making plans for the observance. Guests will include U. S. officials of American Motors as well as the Hudson division of AMC.

Bowles Outlines Plan to Halt Reds in Asia

DETROIT (UP) — Former ambassador to India Chester Bowles outlined a five-point program for stopping Communism in Asia without war in a speech before the Detroit Economic Club yesterday.

One of the key points of the plan is a stepped-up economic program "designed to create indigenous strength in the free Asian countries."

Bowles, a Democrat who served during the Truman administration, said both parties should get behind a bipartisan Asian policy similar to the bipartisan European policy in which Michigan's late Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg participated.

He criticized the present foreign policy for supporting governments which do not have "roots with the people."

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (UP) — Wholesale prices on produce markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 8.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.40-5.00 bu.; Jonathan, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; McIntosh, fancy, 2.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; Northern Spy, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; apples, Wagner, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; Cider, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 4-gal case. Pears, Bosc, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 4-gal case.

Vegetables: Beets, No. 1, 90-1.25 doz bchs; tops, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Cabbage, No. 1, 90-1.00 bu.; curly, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; bchs; tops, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Cauliflower, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 doz. Celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. Celery root, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. Fennel, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Horseradish, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Leeks, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 doz bchs. Onions, dry, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 10-lb bag. Parsley, curly, No. 1, 80-1.00 doz bchs. Parsley root, 80-1.00 doz. Potatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 4-bu. bag. Potatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 50-lb bag; potatoes, No. 1, 2.50-2.50 100-lb bag. Pumpkins, No. 1, 75-1.00 bu. Radishes, black, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; radishes, hot-house, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz bchs. Rutabagas, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu. Squash, Acorn, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 90-1.25 bu.; squash, Delicata, No. 1, 90-1.25 bu.; turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz bchs. Lettuce and salad greens: Celery bchs, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz bchs. Endive, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; endive, bleached, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

Greens: Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Collard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Kale, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Mustard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Swiss Chard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Turnip, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 373, on track 470. Total U.S. shipments, Friday 550. Saturday 501. Sunday eight; supplies liberal; demand for Russets fair, for round Reds moderate; market firm. Carlot truck and Idaho Russets \$1.15-1.25; Idaho utilities \$2.80; Minnesota-North Dakota Potatoes, washed and waxed \$2.35-2.50, mostly \$2.40-2.50.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP) — Prices paid per pound (f.o.b. Detroit) for No. 1 live poultry up to 10 a.m. Heavy hens 18-20, light hens 12-15; heavy roasters (4-5 lbs) 20-25; heavy broilers or fryers (2-3 lbs) 18-25; Gray Crosses 20-25; Barred Rocks 20-25; capons (4-5 lbs) 20-25 (4-5 lbs) 20-25; ducks 20-25; turkeys 20-25; young heavy type hens 25-30; turkeys 20-25.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP) — Butter steady; receipts \$21.50; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; heavy grades 17-18 1/2; light grades 12-14; fryers and broilers 20-25; capons 20-25; ducks 20-25; turkeys 20-25; young heavy type hens 25-30; turkeys 20-25.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP) — Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades. Whites: Grade A large 36-38 weighted average 37, medium 35-36, small 34-35. Small 36-38 26-28, large 36-38 26-28, medium 36-38 26-28, small 36-38 26-28.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP) — Butter steady; receipts \$21.50; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 37 score AA 60, 36 score AB 58, 35 score AC 56, 34 score AD 54, 33 score AE 52, 32 score AF 50, 31 score AG 48, 30 score AH 46, 29 score AI 44, 28 score AJ 42, 27 score AK 40, 26 score AL 38, 25 score AM 36, 24 score AN 34, 23 score AO 32, 22 score AP 30, 21 score AQ 28, 20 score AR 26, 19 score AS 24, 18 score AT 22, 17 score AU 20, 16 score AV 18, 15 score AW 16, 14 score AX 14, 13 score AY 12, 12 score AZ 10, 11 score BA 8, 10 score BB 6, 9 score BC 4, 8 score BD 2, 7 score BE 0, 6 score BF -2, 5 score BG -4, 4 score BH -6, 3 score BI -8, 2 score BJ -10, 1 score BK -12, 0 score BL -14, -1 score BM -16, -2 score BN -18, -3 score BO -20, -4 score BP -22, -5 score BQ -24, -6 score BR -26, -7 score BS -28, -8 score BT -30, -9 score BU -32, -10 score BV -34, -11 score BW -36, -12 score BX -38, -13 score BY -40, -14 score BZ -42, -15 score CA -44, -16 score CB -46, -17 score CC -48, -18 score CD -50, -19 score CE -52, -20 score CF -54, -21 score CG -56, -22 score CH -58, -23 score CI -60, -24 score CJ -62, -25 score CK -64, -26 score CL -66, -27 score CM -68, -28 score CN -70, -29 score CO -72, -30 score CP -74, -31 score CQ -76, -32 score CR -78, -33 score CS -80, -34 score CT -82, -35 score CU -84, -36 score CV -86, -37 score CW -88, -38 score CX -90, -39 score CY -92, -40 score CZ -94, -41 score DA -96, -42 score DB -98, -43 score DC -100, -44 score DD -102, -45 score DE -104, -46 score DF -106, -47 score DG -108, -48 score DH -110, -49 score DI -112, -50 score DJ -114, -51 score DK -116, -52 score DL -118, -53 score DM -120, -54 score DN -122, -55 score DO -124, -56 score DP -126, -57 score DQ -128, -58 score DR -130, -59 score DS -132, -60 score DT -134, -61 score DU -136, -62 score DV -138, -63 score DW -140, -64 score DX -142, -65 score DY -144, -66 score DZ -146, -67 score EA -148, -68 score EB -150, -69 score EC -152, -70 score ED -154, -71 score EE -156, -72 score EF -158, -73 score EG -160, -74 score EH -162, -75 score EI -164, -76 score EJ -166, -77 score EK -168, -78 score EL -170, -79 score EM -172, -80 score EN -174, -81 score EO -176, -82 score EP -178, -83 score EQ -180, -84 score ER -182, -85 score ES -184, -86 score ET -186, -87 score EU -188, -88 score EV -190, -89 score EW -192, -90 score EX -194, -91 score EY -196, -92 score EZ -198, -93 score FA -200, -94 score FB -202, -95 score FC -204, -96 score FD -206, -97 score FE -208, -98 score FF -210, -99 score FG -212, -100 score FH -214, -101 score FI -216, -102 score FJ -218, -103 score FK -220, -104 score FL -222, -105 score FM -224, -106 score FN -226, -107 score FO -228, -108 score FP -230, -109 score FQ -232, -110 score FR -234, -111 score FS -236, -112 score FT -238, -113 score FU -240, -114 score FV -242, -115 score FW -244, -116 score FX -246, -117 score FY -248, -118 score FZ -250, -119 score GA -252, -120 score GB -254, -121 score GC -256, -122 score GD -258, -123 score GE -260, -124 score GF -262, -125 score GH -264, -126 score GI -266, -127 score GJ -268, -128 score GK -270, -129 score GL -272, -130 score GM -274, -131 score GN -276, -132 score GO -278, -133 score GP -280, -134 score GQ -282, -135 score GR -284, -136 score GS -286, -137 score GT -288, -138 score GU -290, -139 score GV -292, -140 score GW -294, -141 score GX -296, -142 score GY -298, -143 score GZ -300, -144 score HA -302, -145 score HB -304, -146 score HC -306, -147 score HD -308, -148 score HE -310, -149 score HF -312, -150 score HG -314, -151 score HH -316, -152 score HI -318, -153 score HJ -320, -154 score HK -322, -155 score HL -324, -156 score HM -326, -157 score HN -328, -158 score HO -330, -159 score HP -332, -160 score HQ -334, -161 score HR -336, -162 score HS -338, -163 score HT -340, -164 score HU -342, -165 score HV -344, -166 score HW -346, -167 score HX -348, -168 score HY -350, -169 score HZ -352, -170 score IA -354, -171 score IB -356, -172 score IC -358, -173 score ID -360, -174 score IE -362, -175 score IF -364, -176 score IG -366, -177 score IH -368, -178 score II -370, -179 score IJ -372, -180 score IK -374, -181 score IL -376, -182 score IM -378, -183 score IN -380, -184 score IO -382, -185 score IP -384, -186 score IQ -386, -187 score IR -388, -188 score IS -390, -189 score IT -392, -190 score IU -394, -191 score IV -396, -192 score IW -398, -193 score IX -400, -194 score IY -402, -195 score IZ -404, -196 score JA -406, -197 score JB -408, -198 score JC -410, -199 score JD -412, -200 score JE -414, -201 score JF -416, -202 score JG -418, -203 score JH -420, -204 score JI -422, -205 score JJ -424, -206 score JK -426, -207 score JL -428, -208 score JM -430, -209 score JN -432, -210 score JO -434, -211 score JP -436, -212 score JQ -438, -213 score JR -440, -214 score JS -442, -215 score JT -444, -216 score JU -446, -217 score JV -448, -218 score JW -450, -219 score JX -452, -220 score JY -454, -221 score JZ -456, -222 score KA -458, -223 score KB -460, -224 score KC -462, -225 score KD -464, -226 score KE -466, -2

Newsman Guilty in Sedition Case

Louisville Man Given 15 Years, \$5,000 Fine for Red Activity

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 40-year-old newsman, convicted of advocating sedition was held without bond today while his counsel prepared its motion for a new trial.

A Criminal Court jury returned its verdict against Carl Braden last night and fixed his punishment at 15 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000.

Braden also was discharged as a copyreader by the Louisville Courier-Journal, where he had been on leave with pay since his indictment.

Braden was charged with advocating sedition together with his wife and four other persons, after a Negro's new home in a white subdivision was dynamited last June. The Bradens had purchased the home and transferred the deed to the Negro, Arthur Wade IV.

One of the highlights of the two-week trial came with the last-minute appearance of Mrs. Albert Albert, a 44-year-old Louisville seamstress who said she was working for the FBI as a plant in the Communist cell of which the Bradens were members.

Braden testified that he was not and never had been a Communist.

The Bradens and three other persons were indicted separately on charges of attempting to create ill feeling between Negroes and white persons to promote communism.

Awaiting trial are Mrs. Braden, Vernon Brown, a truck driver accused also of causing the Wade explosion; I. O. Ford, an admitted Communist; and Larue Spiker and Louise Gilbert, former social workers.

The Bradens, Brown, Ford and Lewis Lubka were named in the second indictment charging the Communist plot.

Although some animals seem to protect their albinos, the white birds usually are shunned by their own species, says the National Geographic Society.

Sky Light Farms Cow Rated Top Junior Ayrshire

LAKE ORION—Proud Ruler's Maiden, an Ayrshire cow at the Sky Light Farms, has been cited for being first among all high butterfat producers in the junior three-year-old class by the Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.

Maiden, owned by Marvin Ludwig & Sons, produced 105 pounds of butterfat in one month. She totaled 2,739 pounds of milk with 3.8 per cent butterfat.

The Southern Optimist club is holding its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Delmonico's restaurant, with Optimists as guests of the evening.

The Women's Department of the Reformed Church will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. East Grimes.

The Pioneer Entertainment Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. W. at 11 p. m. Christmas Eve. Thursday Members will exchange gifts.

The Troop Union of Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the school.

The Melmore Hill Extension Club's annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hall on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p. m.

The Well Shoredown Circle is sponsoring a pancake and sausage supper in the Reformed Church, with Mrs. John Webster will entertain the Bally Ball Circle of the WBS at her home for a homey, hot, dinner Wednesday.

Members of the Armada Club will hold holiday festivities at the home of Mrs. Glenn Springborn Thursday, Dec. 16, 8 p. m.

The Lotus Lake Extension Club will hold its Christmas party at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Felix Anderson.

The auxiliary of Pontiac Camp of Oldens will meet at the Elmer Davis home, 3400 E. 12th St., for a prayer service at noon Wednesday.

The walled terraces on Inca farms represented an investment of about \$18,000 an acre in terms of modern labor costs, it is now estimated.

President Takes Part in Dedication of Press Memorial Center

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower paid tribute to the American newspaperman last night, calling him a "valiant warrior for the truth that makes men free."

"In the unending struggle to maintain our freedom, the American reporter is ever on the front line," Eisenhower said. "For as long as faith and knowledge endure, freedom is certain to survive."

The President appeared on a filmed, 90-minute television program, climaxing day-long dedication ceremonies of a new memorial press center of the Overseas Press Club. The center honors newspapermen who died abroad in line of duty.

A cast of entertainers, who appeared on the television show, "The Deadline," included Bob Hope, Sid Caesar, Martha Raye and John Daly.

White-haired poet Carl Sandburg delivered the dedication.

During the ceremonies, former presidents of the organization unveiled four plaques with names of 82 newsmen who have died abroad while searching for news.

Dickinson's lawyer Guy Emery announced yesterday that a three-man Army board of review had upheld the 23-year-old soldier's courtmartial conviction and the prison sentence. The Army later confirmed the review board's action.

Emery said the case would be carried to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, a civilian body.

County Roads Group Votes for Bond Issue

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The board of directors of the Michigan County Road Assn. voted last night to approve any bond issue to expedite state highway construction.

The association is meeting in conjunction with a two-day conference of the Assn. of Southern Michigan Road Commissioners, ending today.

Truman was honored last night at a \$70-plate dinner in Philadelphia. Proceeds went to the establishment of the Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Mo.

The former chief executive assailed the criticism of public servants, declaring that he had "felt like whipping a lot of persons, but I could not do it because I could not get to them."

Truman also made these points: He favors Adlai E. Stevenson as the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee; President Eisenhower will have easier going with the incoming Democratic-controlled Congress than the present GOP-dominated body; and there would not have been a Dixon-Yates issue if a Democratic administration had been in power.

Mrs. Langlois will be flown from her home to San Francisco next week. The bill will be picked up by the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, who annually pony up a fund to bring to Letterman the mother or wife of a patient who would otherwise be unable to have a reunion.

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Any other course for the GOP "would be foolhardy," said Hagerly, the White House press secretary, on an MBS radio program last night.

Potluck Scheduled METAMORA—The annual Christmas party of the Hunters Creek Social and Literary Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elton Stocker, beginning with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Gifts will be exchanged.

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Truman Defends Ike on Attempt to Free 11

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Former President Harry S. Truman believes that President Eisenhower is doing all he can to free 11 American fliers imprisoned by the Chinese-Reds.

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Sheik of Arab Gets 300 Letters With Proposals

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (INS)—The wealthy Sheik of Arab who advertised for a beautiful blonde wife said today he has received to date "more than 300 marriage proposals."

"More letters are arriving every day," said 38-year-old Sheik Ezzat Gafar of Kuwait, adding that many of the women sent along their photographs and measurements.

"The letters all are being filed," the handsome, goateed sheik confided, indicating he is not going to jump to any rash selection.

The sheik, who wooed ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt from afar with no success, was interviewed while staying at the same Lausanne Hotel as Narriman. Diplomatically, he professed to have no knowledge of this.

"I doubt if I even would recognize her. I have really never met her although I admit that I have wooed her from a distance."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Butterfield Theaters Inc. has joined with the Trebit Corp. in asking the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to hear reargument in the allocation of television channel 12 in Flint, Mich., to WJR, the Goodwill Station, Inc.

The FCC granted WJR authority to build the station last May and at the same time denied the rival applications of Butterfield and Trebit. On Dec. 6 the commission denied petitions by Trebit and Butterfield for a rehearing.

Trebit and Butterfield, in asking anew for reargument, contend the commission erred in awarding the grant to the Detroit radio station.

If reargument is not granted, the two say they will appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals. They have until Jan. 6 to file such a suit.

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Lattimore Perjury Arguments Weighed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attack on the second of two perjury indictments against Owen Lattimore was taken under consideration late yesterday by U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, who indicated he does not plan to rule hastily.

Youngdahl, who touched off a controversy when he dismissed some counts of a previous indictment against the Far Eastern affairs specialist, gave attorneys 10 days in which to file additional written arguments on the new charges.

Thus his ruling seemed certain to be delayed at least until Christmas.

Youngdahl heard day-long legal arguments in which the new indictment was assailed as an attack on freedom of speech and defended as legally sufficient to bring Lattimore to trial on charges of lying under oath to the Senate internal security subcommittee early in 1952.

DETROIT (INS)—Mayor Cobo stated flatly today that Detroiters will not be required to pay more city taxes as a result of a State Supreme Court decision boozing assessed valuations \$143,000,000.

Stating that the city does not have to raise more money Cobo said tax rates will be reduced to compensate for the increased valuation. Thus taxes would remain the same as at present.

ALMONT—Helen Sloan of Almont and Russell Sloan of Imlay City, members of the Almont Junior Farm Bureau, are attending the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at New York City.

ARMADA—Election of officers will be held at the joint meeting of the junior and senior divisions of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church at 8 p. m. today in the church.

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Unlimited funds for single
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good condition, for good
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**SINGLE SHOT 12 GAUGE &
BARREL SHOT GUN, W**
CONFIDENTIAL. OR 3-24
20 W. Valley. OR 3-24
EXCHANGE PHON. FE
AFTER 5.

16 FT. BUAT WITH CYCL
Universal motor, good con
\$150 or trade for what has
FE 2-4000

EXCHANGE YOUR LAND
tract (Where you have sol
erty) for late model car
20 W. Valley. OR 3-24

SWAP 1500 FT. USED NO
flooring. Clean. For tab
with motor or sell. MA
2-7400

WATER, FUEL, AND C

BOYS BICYCLE SCHWINN
new condition. K&M Bicycles
for field corn. OL 1-3191

WILL TRADE
28,000 Pontiac 4 door
28,000 Pontiac miles as is
ask on home or land
Call for details
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L. H. BROWN, RE
162 W Huron

For Sale Clothing
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hats, coats, etc.

BOYS BLUE ALL-WOOL
suit & cap. good condition
FL 4-4240

BLUE PERSIAN LAMB
size 14 Good condition FL
4-4240

BOYS STORM COAT SIZE
medium, collar, cuffs, and
pachin lined Knit cuffs
bi-breasted tan. \$12. 677
nolia Ave.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOY
made in U.S.A. collar, cuffs
at Size 13 to 14. Perfect
condition. FL 4-4240

GREEN COAT VERY
shape, well reasonable, all
new. FL 4-4240

GOOD USED FAMILY CLO.
reasonable. Antiques, misc.
shop 2nd fl. 1000
LADY'S COATS, SUITS, S.
Men's jackets cheap. FI
404. SILVER FOX 32
Suits for 10. 1000
OVERCOATS, COATS 42 AL
top coat size 40. 85 each
Also 38 to 42. 1000
size 18. Call after 12 n
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LADY'S BLACK PERSIAN
size 18, like new. Red
Blue wool coat with fur
trim size 18. 1000
size 36 to 38, each with
fur trim 42 p.m. 1000

LADY'S DARK BLUE, N
wool coat with fur col
trim size 14. cheap. 7
42 p.m. 1000

MEN'S BROWN TOP COAT
like new, size 42. 1000

WOMEN'S CLOTHING
girls clothing & 7. FI
SABLE DYED MUSKARA
coat size 16. Excellent c
A-3644

WINTER COAT SIZE 9
1000
1000. PE 5-5519 after 12
1000

YOUNG LADIES DRESSES
each 1000
Cheap OR 3-7783

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 gas stove, practically it
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 electric hand board be
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 plate, 424; refrigerators,
 ranges, gas & electric
 120 volt, 100 watt, 100
 radio, 85 up; TV sets,
 100 up; new chrome stoves
 5 pc., \$49.95 up; built in
 85 up; 85 up; 85 up; 85
 \$49.95 up; living rm. suites
 up; dining room suites, 5

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OR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
 WE HAVE SEVERAL THING
 COME OUT AROUND 3 ACRES
 OF OPEN MOON THURS
 FRI SAT WED NIGHT TO 3 30.

I & S SALES CO., 4 mi.
 Pontiac, or 1 mi. east of
 Brighton on Aubrey Rd.
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Water heater—name brand
1960 L A WAGNER CO
1900 N. Oakview
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ANTIQUES • CHINA
Crystal glass
choice items My 3-4308

A GOOD BUY IN SMALL
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
No down payment • Balance
monthly • Free delivery • Au-
tomatic washer • Bal-
ance \$10.00 per month • Phone MY 3-
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MACHINE CO.
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ADMIRAL TELEVISION. 12
beautiful mahogany console
sets. \$1000.00. New only.
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ANTIQUE GOSIP BENCH
with 12 drawers • 1200 lbs.
set and china. EM 3-0407

BARTENDA. FIVE PAIR
of antique metal bed with
drawers. Duo-Therm •
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BEDROOM SUITE, RED
and dressing table, GREEN
and gold. FE 5-1172

BEDROOM SUITE 3 PIECE
new Vener Dresser and
chest • 12 drawers • 1200
lbs. • FE 5-1172

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 Installed in your home to
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BEDROOM SUITE MODELS
 designed and made by
 famous makers. Assembly
 and delivery included. 1/2
 half retail price. Most
 recent 390 Orchard Lane
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DELUXE
 Deluxe automatic model
 for \$299.95 now only \$149.95

BEAUTIFUL SOLID WOOD
 piece bedroom suite. Full
 size. 1/2 price. 390 Orchard
 Lane. BEA 4-7670.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
 We buy your old furniture
 for cash. 390 Orchard Lane
 BEA 4-7670.

CASH FOR SMALL RECORD
 record player. FE 4-7435.

CHROME DINETTE SET
 with 4 chairs. 390 Orchard
 Lane. BEA 4-7670.

CHAIRS AND TABLE
 chairs and table. 390 Orchard
 Lane. BEA 4-7670.

MODELS
 models. Patrons make
 them. All popular colors
 and compare and be
 of these extraordinary
 items. Fluorescent
 chair. L&L Ave.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
 Christmas Specials. 390 Orchard
 Lane. BEA 4-7670.

PHILCO SYSTEMS
 Philco Systems. DuMont
 Electric. Hamilton Electric
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PRICE SALE

On Linoleums, Floor
Tile, Wall Tile
and Paints at
SYERS 141 W. Huron ST.

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LOW INTEREST
Unlimited funds for single
dwellings, mortgages or
should borrower die
H. G. PETERSON
1311 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
FE 3-4406 or FE 3-4407

Swaps

CHAIN SAWS - TRADE
building materials or sell
at 10% discount

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CONFIDENTIAL. OR 3-24
20 W. Valley. OR 3-24
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Universal motor, good con
\$150 or trade for what has
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Protests Follow British TV Show of '1984'

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00-(7) Little Rascals. "Little Rascal Follies of 1938." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. "Overland Stage."
- 6:15-(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
- 6:25-(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.
- 6:30-(7) Playhouse. "Melancholy Cove." (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "The Toppers." (4) Traffic Court. Actual cases heard in Detroit. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.
- 6:45-(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 6:50-(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.
- 7:00-(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. (4) Stage 4. "You're Only Young Once," starring Joan Bennett and John Beal. (2) The Ruggles. "Chuck Grows a Moustache."
- 7:15-(7) Detroit Deadline. News.
- 7:25-(7) It's the Weather. Dr. Jerry Seville.
- 7:30-(7) Cavalcade of America. Woman doctor tries to obtain commission in Union Army during Civil War in "A Medal for Miss Walker." (9) Guy Lombardo. Music. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 7:45-(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings "Love Is Just Around the Corner." "Let Me Go, Lover."
- 8:00-(7) Jumbo Theater. "Madame 44," with Yvonne De Carlo. (9) Bishop Sheen. (4) Milton Berle. Comedy with Janet Blair guest. Milton gets a job as Department store Santa. (2) Red Skelton. Vivian Blaine guest.
- 8:30-(7) Twenty Questions. James Melton, tenor, guest on quiz. (9) Mary Morgan Show. Free Press writer Laurence Pringle tells about the new "Name the Car" Contest running in the Free Press. (2) Halls of Ivy. Dr. Hall keeps brilliant pre-medical student from turning to boxing. Ronald Colman. Benita Hume star.
- 9:00-(7) Make Room for Daddy.

Danny's family doesn't agree with Prize committee that he is "Father of the Year." Danny Thomas, Jean Hagen star. (9) Pick the Stars. Variety from Canada. (4) Fireside Theater. Priest recognizes artist in France as man who escaped from American prison in "The Mural" with John Warburton. Rhys Williams. (2) The Ray Milland Show. The McNutlys become unofficial marriage counselors on campus.

9:30-(7) Elgin Hour. Judith Anderson. Herbert Marshall. Francis Lederer. Roddy McDowell in "Yesterday's Magic," story of Boston woman whose Italian first husband returns. (9) Theater. TBA. (4) Circle Theater. "Hit a Blue Note," story of great jazz man on the skids and singer who helps him comeback. (2) Danger. "A Taste for Murder," with Jeffrey Lynn as a young doctor who has to match wits with his first patient.

10:00-(4) Motor City Fights. Heavyweight boxing. Embrul Davidson vs Henry Hall. (2) Life With Father. Father accepts a speaking engagement over the family's protests, but mother gets even.

10:30-(2) Stop the Music. Quiz with Bert Parks. (9) Safe Driving Day. Gov. Williams talks of road safety. (2) See It Now. Edward R. Murrow, news commentary. "Report on the Union of South Africa."

11:00-(7) Spuffy's On. Variety. guest Arnel Cobb. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jack LeGoff.

11:15-(7) Armchair Theater. "Waltz Time," starring Patricia Medina. (9) Tuesday Night Movie. "Out of the Blue," with George Brent and Virginia Mayo. (4) Little show. "The Walrus," with George Petri and Constance Ford. (2) Movie Date. "Her Enlisted Man," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young.

11:30-(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen, Paul Henreid, Luba Malina, guests.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00-(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

Stark Realism Called Shocking

Newspapers Differ on Suitability of Play Depicting Slave State

LONDON (AP)—Realistic scenes of torture and love-making in a televised version of George Orwell's anti-Communist novel "1984" have stirred a tempest of press and public protest in Britain today.

A spokesman for the state-sponsored British Broadcasting Corp. acknowledged that hundreds of outraged telephone calls were received after its dramatization was screened Sunday night.

But he told reporters: "We felt we were giving the viewers a masterpiece of our time," and added that the BBC will repeat the telecast as scheduled on Thursday.

Orwell's story depicts a police state 30 years hence in which the people have been reduced to serfs under a symbolic dictator called "Big Brother." Serfs who break the government rules are subjected to brainwashing and torture.

An American dramatization of the novel was televised over a U.S. network in September, 1953. It aroused general critical acclaim and no noticeable condemnation.

The BBC version in one scene showed the hero, Peter Cushing, strapped in a torture machine with blood and perspiration running down his head.

Hunger-maddened rats — which Cushing's torturers planned to put inside a mask strapped to his face — were shown leaping around in cages.

Other scenes showed passionate love-making between Cushing and another "slave," played by Yvonne Mitchell.

"The BBC went too far," declared Philip Phillips, TV reviewer of the Daily Herald.

"I say the repeat should be scrapped," wrote the Daily Sketch's Jonah Barrington, adding, "the BBC drama department should be censured for ever allowing the play to appear."

One critic, however, took a different view. David Holloway of the News Chronicle commented that "it may have been too much for many people to bear" but that "to have mutilated it would have been unfair to Orwell"—who died in 1950.

"It is difficult to imagine the novel being more faithfully or effectively adapted to television," Holloway added.

London newspapers reported their switchboards were swamped by persons registering protests. The indignant viewers, they reported, described the play as "depressing, nauseating and shocking."

BBC's Barry Leary, who helped stage the play, viewed it at home and told reporters later: "It stunned me."

A BBC spokesman pointed out before the play began that the announcers warned the viewing audience it would be "unsuitable for elderly people or younger members of the family."

The BBC, a public corporation, at present has a TV and broad-

Famous Paris Nude to Wear Beads in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The famous Paris nude, Yvonne Menard, of the Folies Bergere, hopes that Miami, Las Vegas, Texas, Hollywood and New York will allow her to appear in her usual costume—her skin.

"In Paris, were you completely nude?" I asked during a fully clothed interview.

"I have on a minimum!" She held up thumb and forefinger to demonstrate the size of her costume.

Lou Walters of the Latin Quarter, who brought her to the U. S., imagines that in Miami she may be required to wear something—say a bead or two. But she will not do a striptease, so she insists.

As star of the Folies Bergere for three years, more of Yvonne was seen by more Americans than any other Paris star. Few Yankees got to meet her. I asked whether Orson Welles came to see her showing her wares.

"Naturalmente!" she laughed. "His big eyes were almost out of their sockets."

"I preferred not to meet them. I wanted to leave them with their dream."

"When I work, I do wear something," she said. "What?" I asked anxiously. "Bodice make up!" she laughed.

Yvonne bundles up in turtle-necks and high-top shoes at home. Posing for pictures here, she became so nervous when she accidentally dropped a shoulder strap, that she wept.

THE MIDNIGHT EAR...
Marlon Brando's Josanne tiffed with him in the Russian Tea Room the other day, and walked out leaving him alone with his tea, but later they returned, seemingly quite happy... The Rita Hayworth-Columbia Pictures armistice may come true any day. Harry Cohn's olive-branch offer is due and Rita's receptive.

Bob Smith, a heart attack victim, returns to "Howdy Doody" Jan. 17... Gregory Peck's kids will meet him when he arrives in N. Y. Dec. 20... A cleaner at the Hickory House accidentally burned up \$2,300 with the trash... Nat "King" Cole leaves Jan. 4 for Australia and \$6,500 a day.

Way to a Man's Heart: Nancy Sinatra cooked up a big Italian dinner for Frank... Ida Lupino says she might still reconcile with Howard Duff "if he'd put his mind to it"... Stripper Rose La Rose was offered 4 G's a week to work the Las Vegas swank spots.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A small town's where the major excitement is waiting to see what the widow does with the life insurance money."—Jim Reed, Topeka Capital.

"WHEN A MAN HAS A SON away at school," claims Odette, "he has to make allowances."

(Copyright 1954)

Arkansas Killer Search Widened

Police Think Murderer of Woman May Know Habits of Husband

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP)—The slayer of Mrs. Sue Fuller, young mother of two children, may have been someone familiar with the habits of her husband.

Police Chief Frank Henderson said today he is working on a theory that the man who killed the prominent 25-year-old brunette may have known that her husband would be away from home during the pre-dawn hours Sunday.

Mrs. Fuller was beaten to death with a stick of stove wood at her home early Sunday morning.

Henderson said her husband Milton, 31, long had made a custom of arising early and driving to a downtown hotel coffee shop for coffee and the morning newspapers.

Meanwhile, officers pushed their search for a former convict, now free on parole from a federal pen-



"LOVE ME" DOLL — Tops in reality comes with "Love Me" doll. Hair can be washed, set, skin won't chip or peel. She shuts her eyes.

itentiary, who has served time in Illinois for the murder of a woman.

Police believe Mrs. Fuller was killed by a barefooted prowler surprised in the act of stealing her purse.

More than one-half U. S. traffic fatalities occur at night.

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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

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- TONIGHT**
- 6:00-WJBL News
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Fully automatic gas Kenmore has pushbutton controls, automatic, easy-set Visi-Dial, non-spill Load-A-Door. With Kenmore you get clothes fluffy-dry day or night. Holds 9 pounds for breeze-blown drying. Your clothes dry wrinkle-free for fast, easy ironing. Buy yours!

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Kenmore Triple-top is extra handy! Use it as griddle, 5th burner or extra workspace. Exclusive Insta-Ray Hi-Low-matic broiler gives more even heat, faster. And you get completely automatic cooking! 42-in. wide.



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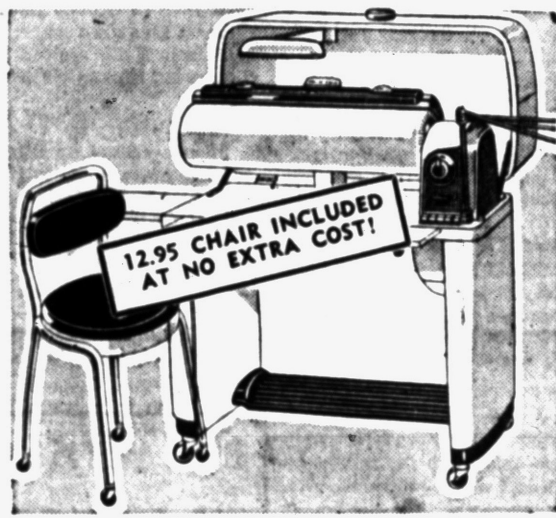
Semi-Automatic Washdays... at a New Low Price!

Wringer Washer

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Let Kenmore turn family washdays into pleasure days! Regularly 159.95! Visi-Matic wringer lets you see entire operation... it automatically adjusts to all fabrics. Roto-Swirl agitator washes cleaner! Save!



Feature Packed Kenmore with Special Posture Chair!

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Zip through your ironing in a jiffy with this feature packed Kenmore! Has big 26-in. roll, two roll speeds, and both foot and fingertip shoe and press controls, plus push button heat! She'd love one for Christmas.

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

with the purchase of any of these appliances! Up to \$40 in credit coupons!



Most Popular Size, All-New Coldspot

14.7 cu. ft. FREEZERS

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ONLY \$10 DOWN!
On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

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- Super-Wall construction, counter-balanced lid lock!
- Two baskets, juice rack, front controls, light!
- Included \$30.00 in Free Gifts When You Buy!



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\$20 IN FREE GIFTS!

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19 CU. FT. COLDSPOT FREEZER

\$40 IN FREE GIFTS!

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LOOK! GIANT BOTTOM FREEZER DRAWER

Yes, the 66.8 lb. freezer drawer is at the bottom—more-often-used foods are up high. So convenient!

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ONLY \$10 DOWN

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- Full, Automatic Defrosting—Controlled Cold

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