

Hung Jury Dismissed in Hoffa Trial

Believes Pontiac Soon to Receive Airline Service

A Bureau of Air Operations recommendation that larger airlines service in the Great Lakes area be replaced by "feeder" or short haul flights, is a further indication Pontiac Municipal Airport will be approved for commercial service, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager said today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C. is presently weighing bureau recommendations while hearing arguments on Great Lakes service and service from this area to the east.

"This all indicates to me that we are getting all the closer to receiving the service," Hoskins said. "And I feel very confident we will."

In the bureau recommendation, Pontiac is named as one of many Michigan cities to receive service from North Central Airlines, one of two smaller airlines which have indicated their willingness to bring service to Pontiac.

The recommendation would include at least one flight daily from Pontiac to Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Traverse City, Manistee, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Chicago, Alpena, Saginaw, Flint and Detroit.

AWAITS ANSWER

The City of Pontiac is awaiting an answer from the CAB on its request for service—the first of its kind for the local field.

James A. Tomlinson, bureau counsel, has made the proposal which would pull off many American, Capital and Trans World Airlines trunk flights in the Great Lakes area. These would be replaced by short haul lines like North Central.

The bureau's suggestion would expand this airlines within Michigan, which is served primarily by trunk-line Capital service.

An airport committee in Petoskey said it will oppose the replacement of Capital service at Sault Ste. Marie, Pellston and Traverse City.

The Bureau of Air Operations is charged with representing the public interest in CAB operations, which does not necessarily have to follow bureau recommendations.

Good Things End: Cloudy and Colder

Rain beginning early this morning is due to end by afternoon in the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

Tonight will be clear and colder with a low of 32-36 degrees.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and colder, with a high of 40-44. Sunday will be partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

The mercury soared to an unseasonable high of 55 yesterday afternoon which was three degrees short of the record high for one same day recorded in 1877.

Forty-four was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 36.

President Back in Washington; Plane Delayed

Ike Smiles at Airport, Appears to Have Borne Up Well at NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington at 9:33 a.m. today after a week's trip to Paris where 15 NATO allies drafted a blueprint for coping with the Communists in the missile age.

Eisenhower's plane was delayed more than three hours by 80-mile headwinds.

It made refueling stops at Keflavik, Iceland, last night and at Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, this morning.

A delegation of about 50 U. S. and foreign officials greeted Eisenhower on his arrival in a light drizzle.

Vice President Nixon led the American group at Washington National Airport. The delegation also included Christian A. Herter, undersecretary of state; Harold Stassen, disarmament aide; and George V. Allen, head of the U. S. Information Agency.

Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III, flew at a maximum altitude of 13,000 feet both ways across the Atlantic. The pressurized cabin was kept at the equivalent of sea-level pressure.

IKE SMILING

Eisenhower was smiling as he left the plane.

His first greeting was to Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, wife of the President's son and temporary aide.

Then he shook hands with Nixon and the other members of the welcoming group.

In spite of the drizzle, the President took off his gray homburg. At the end of the receiving line (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Railroads Ask Rate Increases

Seek Consent to File Hiked Freight Tariff Proposal

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has before it today a request from the nation's major railroads for special permission to file selective increased freight rate proposals.

The rate boosts, to be listed as new tariffs on individual commodities or groups of commodities, are subject to protest. If no protests are made, they will become effective 20 days after the filing with the commission.

Pending business before the ICC is for permission to begin such filings promptly.

While the boosts would vary from commodity to commodity, it was understood that the average increase would be around three per cent.

Although the commission said the boosts were adequate or more than adequate to meet increased operating costs, spokesmen for the railroads said income would still not be sufficient to provide for necessary expansion and a minimum profit.

\$1,500 Pot-O-Gold Easier; Contest End Draws Near

Pot-O-Gold contests will be discontinued after the next winner, and as a special Christmas bonus, The Press will make things easier for contestants.

Since no winners were found among entries for last week's puzzle, judges will allow one wrong answer in the solutions for Puzzle No. 81, which appears on page 8 of today's paper.

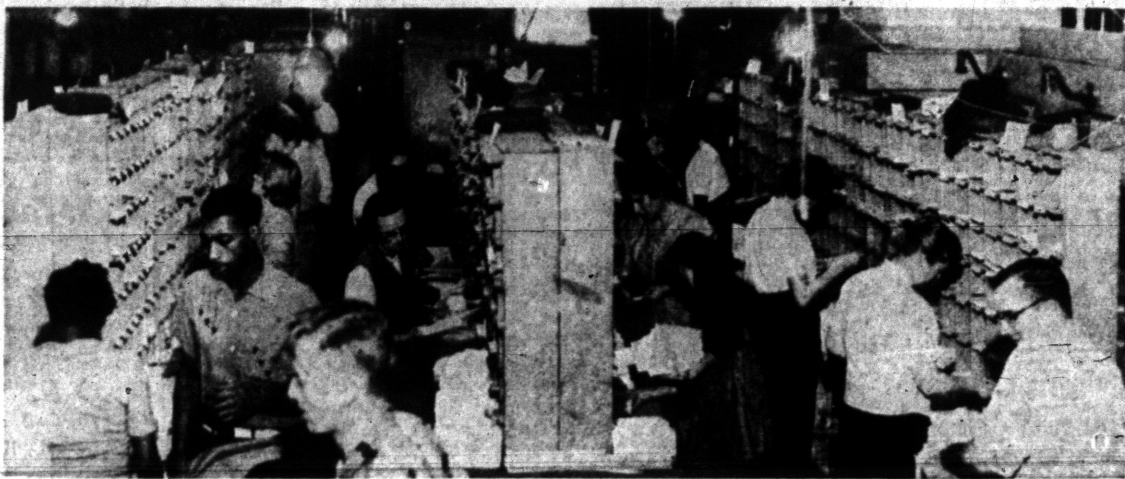
Starting this week, new puzzles will be published only every two weeks. This is to avoid having a puzzle in the paper after a winner has been found. No puzzle will be printed next week, but if a winner isn't found for Puzzle 81, a new Pot-O-Gold will be published the following week, and so on until we get a winner.

Money in the pot will be increased by \$100 with each new puzzle, just as before. Right now the puzzle is worth \$1,500.

With this change to a new puzzle only every other week, you will have the same amount of time to complete your entries. The only other change will be to allow one error. Just remember, this is your last chance to win the money. Be sure to read the rules carefully and check the deadline date for each new puzzle.

Answers for last week's puzzle are on page 16.

Extra Postal Workers Handle Holiday Mail



BUSY SEASON — Many of the more than 200 persons hired by the post office to handle the Christmas mail are sorters. Extra pigeon-hole shelves have been installed to insure there is a place for each major city, train schedule and every street in Pontiac to speed up the extra volume of mail.

Flint-to-Pontiac Route Gets Nod

Other Part of Oakland Expressway to Come Later in 5-Year Plan

The Pontiac to Flint section of the proposed Oakland County Expressway will probably be the first part of the new U. S. 10 route to be placed under construction, a State Highway Department spokesman indicated today.

The section from Pontiac south to Eleven Mile road would probably be constructed later in the department's five-year plan for metropolitan area expressways, the spokesman said.

This is the section that will present difficulties over route, he pointed out.

Another section, connecting the road from Eleven Mile south to the Hastings-Oakland Expressway in Detroit should receive a top priority in the second five-year plan.

The four-lane, divided highway with limited access is being planned east of Woodward avenue (U. S. 10) from the Detroit River to the southeast edge of Flint.

It is planned as part of the interstate route from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie and would be eligible for 90 per cent federal aid in its construction.

The highway department has met with delays in planning its scheduling for \$1.5 billion in new highways over the next five years, the spokesman said. He hoped the schedule would be ready for announcement by the end of the month.

Night Intruder Flees in Horse and Wagon

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—James Bryant chased an intruder from his apartment last night but failed to catch him.

Bryant told police the man escaped in a horse and wagon.

To Drag for Winstead

DETROIT (AP)—Police Chief Harvey Champagne of suburban St. Clair Shores said today that a section of Lake St. Clair will be dragged in a search for missing Ralph Winstead, 64-year-old chief investigator for the United Auto Workers Union.

Luke Goes to Nazareth to Hear of Jesus' Youth

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A lone figure strode down the echoing stone corridor, through the gates of the castle prison, along the cobbled street and out of the city of Caesarea. Luke was off on his great quest.

He had bade farewell to his confined leader, Paul before setting out on an exploration that would take him—he knew not where.

"The Lord go with you."

The road inland led to the east across the valley of Sharon to Legio, a small town of Samaria. Northward from there stretched the broad plains of Esdraelon in Galilee, and just beyond that, Nazareth.

'Scrooge' Thief Robs White Lake Pupils of Gifts

A latter-day Scrooge briefly stole the Christmas cheer from the hearts and faces of pupils of the Webster School in White Lake Township.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department was informed yesterday that a thief broke a window in the school, entered two classrooms and made off with the Christmas presents that the children were to exchange today.

In the traditional manner, the gifts had been placed beneath the decorated tree. Detective Leo Hazen said several of the presents had been opened by the thief and left near the tree, but the remainder had all been carted off.

The fifth and sixth grade students were set for a quiet day, until members of the school PTA volunteered to replace the gifts for the party this afternoon.

3 Killed Fixing Tire

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Three brothers were killed early today when they were crushed between a truck and an automobile while fixing a flat tire on the Worcester Turnpike.

AFL-CIO Orders Units to Oust Expelled Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The reform-minded AFL-CIO today acted to complete ouster of the Teamsters, Laundry and Bakery Workers unions from all echelons of the united labor movement.

The three unions already have been kicked out of the big federation on corruption charges.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and William Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer, followed up this national-level expulsion by ordering the federation's more than 650 state and local groups to act immediately to sever relations with units of the three unions.

They ordered Teamsters locals expelled from state and local groups forthwith, and directed similar ouster of Bakery Union locals unless they affiliate within "a reasonable time" with a newly chartered reform organization, the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union.

Meany said Schnitzler said Laundry Workers Union locals are similarly ineligible to hold membership in AFL-CIO state and local groups. But they said such Laundry Workers locals as conform with AFL-CIO standards could apply for AFL-CIO charters, abandoning their parent union.

The AFL-CIO action directing ousters may cause the Teamsters to retaliate. James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president-elect and boss of the truck union, had said the Teamsters "never would fire" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Comics	37
County News	28
Editorials	6
High School	25
Markets	38
Obituaries	14
Pot-O-Gold Puzzle	8
Pot-O-Gold Answers	16
Sports	32 to 36
Theater	31
TV & Radio Programs	43
Wilson, Earl	30
Women's Pages	19 to 23
Santa Claus	8

All I want for Christmas is a book from Old Post Book Store, 8 W. Lawrence St., PE 2-9422.

1 Vote Prevents Guilty Verdict for Teamster

U.S. Attorney Assures New Trial at Earliest Practical Date

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal court trial of James R. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, and two others ended today in a hung jury.

The panel of seven men and five women reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, 11 to 1 for conviction.

On trial with Hoffa were Owen B. Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, a professional wiretapper.

They were charged with conspiring here to tap illegally telephones in the Detroit Teamsters building, to find out what information union subordinates were giving to official racket investigators. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The jurors began their deliberations at 4 p.m. Wednesday and were dismissed at 12:30 a.m. today. The trial began Nov. 22.

U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams told reporters: "There certainly will be another trial of this case and I shall try to have it brought to trial at the earliest practicable time."

HOFFA ELATED

Highly elated at the deadlock, Hoffa shook hands with his lawyer, Sol Geib, and raced from the courtroom to phone his wife, Josephine, in Detroit.

Judge Frederick VanPelt was informed by note late last night that 11 members were "in accord with a decision" but that one juror "will not give credence to circumstantial evidence."

Bryan summoned the panel and the jury foreman, Mrs. Lillian Doren, a Park avenue receptionist, singled out juror Earle T. Machardy.

Machardy said he was attempting to resolve certain questions involving circumstantial evidence.

The 44-year-old Hoffa is charged in another indictment with committing perjury five times before a federal racket trial jury in New York last April 3. The case has not been tried. Conviction could mean a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.

While Hoffa was on trial here, a Federal District Court hearing began in Washington on charges by anti-Hoffa teamsters that his election as union president was rigged.

Hoffa has been prevented by court order from taking office until the Washington case is decided.

Why Not Give Yule Gift for the Whole Family?

By JANET ODELL

Sometimes it's fun to give one gift to the whole family. Why not make it an electric ice cream freezer this year, one with a fibreglas tub? These come in pastel colors now.

If a storm knocks out the electricity, it's good to have a dependable flashlight in the house. We saw one, a small square model, with a powerful light.

Buy a couple of pounds of nuts, a good nutcracker and wrap all with a divided wooden nut bowl. A car compass will be nice to have in the automobile and will help settle arguments about which way you're going.

Should the family not have a camera, get them one of the new ones that takes both black and white pictures and colored slides (it takes colored pictures, too). Why not a set of egg cups for the entire family? We saw some amusing one that looked like Mr. and Mrs., with salt and pepper shakers on top.

When a family has a fireplace, you can get them accessories to please. One store, for instance, has hearth brooms made at Berea College. The same store carries replicas of old colonial fire-starting pots.

For a truly different edible gift

Trees Are Not All That Get Trimmed for Christmas



CHRISTMAS CUT — Here's the first of 110 boys at the Oakland County Children's Home getting their annual free haircut, courtesy of Inter-Lakes Local No. 40 of the State Barbers Assn. That row of temporary barber chairs is nine-boys long,

and the trimmed-off hair on the floor became correspondingly deep. The county pays for the haircuts, but once a year at Christmas time the check is returned to the Children's Home recreation fund.



Pinch Security at Missile Site

Hill Four Miles Away Nearly Off-Limits for Photographers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force today tightened security another notch at this busy test center where three huge ballistic missiles have been launched this week.

Bird Watch Knoll now is all but off-limits to photographers and newsmen. The spot is four or five miles from the launching sites.

Cameras photographed from this knoll the 1,500-mile Air Force Thor, which was fired yesterday. They also got pictures of the Air Force Atlas 5,000-mile vehicle and the 1,500-mile Army Jupiter, all of which were launched earlier this week.

It was the eighth test flight of the Douglas built Thor at Canaveral.

The Defense Department in Washington called the launching "successful." It said the Thor "flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

The Air Force declined to discuss the security clampdown.

There has been concern among top officers at the test center, however, at the amount of information getting out about the missiles under test here.

Frenchman Is Guilty of Killings

He Feels Relieved After Conviction of Slaying U.S. General, Wife

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A French soldier of fortune who said he was glad it was all over faces a long jail sentence for killing an American general and his wife who befriended him.

When Maurice Chavigny, 44, was convicted of second degree murder yesterday, he told newsmen, "I feel relieved. I feel very well."

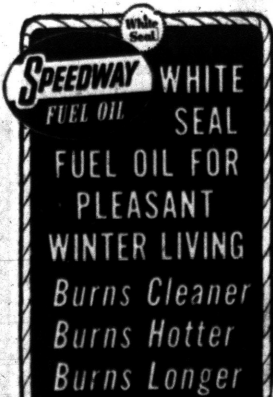
Chavigny displayed no emotion when he heard the verdict read, saying he was guilty of murdering retired Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds, 64, and his wife, 61. Conviction carries a prison sentence of from 20 years to life. His attorney said he wanted to review the case before deciding whether to appeal. Sentencing will come in a few days.

The Frenchman had been a friend of the McReynolds since 1932. He had lived with them for 17 months. The McReynolds were shot to death in their fashionable home at St. Petersburg the night of April 3.

The jury deliberated nearly six hours in the fourth day of the trial.



TOUGH—No square shooter is Jo Miller of Tucson, Ariz.—not with all those curves. Rootin' tootin' Jo is so tough that even a saguaro cactus, Arizona's state flower, makes a comfortable perch for her.



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MAKE OVER PAGES



REMBRANDT, the Dutch master famed mostly for his brilliant use of color, showed another facet of his genius in sketches like this simple

study of Christ among the doctors in the temple at Jerusalem.

Luke Travels to Nazareth to Learn of Jesus' Youth

(Continued From Page One)

Over Luke's shoulder hung a worn pouch, laden with olives, instruments and salves, jars of sedative aconite, purging cassia, aloes tonic, anise to relieve colic, camphor and other remedies.

At a road fork, he took the southeasterly loop that avoided the deep crossing of the Kishon River, and thence traveled on north into the rolling homeland of Jesus.

ASKED QUESTIONS

Along the way, at the towns of Shunem, Chesulloth, Japha and Sepphoris, he spoke with whom he met, the patriarchs in the village squares, the old smiths, potters, tanners, farmers flailing wheat on a threshing floor.

"Did you know him? Did you see him. What incident do you recall?"

Most of them were old, their hair white, their eyes cased in wrinkles, their limbs thin and dry.

But Luke found their memories of Jesus vivid and undimmed. He carried a wax tablet, its sheets fastened with rings and held apart by metal studs to prevent blurring of the notes he made with his stylus.

He discounted the loose prattle, legends and hearsay.

He relied, as he wrote later, only on those who "from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the word." Numerous points show his care to get corroboration.

In Jerusalem where Jesus' kinsman James headed the church, Luke earlier had opportunity to examine the family genealogical registry and talk to temple officials. Many dependable sources there, and in Galilee, survived in Luke's time.

Now he came, at last, to a summit overlooking Nazareth, a sleepy

hamlet of clean limestone houses, amid silvery olive orchards and feathery palms.

CAME TO NAZARETH

In a peaceful valley ringed by 15 rounded hills, flocks grazed in the clearings between groves of pomegranates. Part way up the highest hill, cupped in nature's sanctuary, was the town.

"The home of that boy . . . of my Savior!" Luke swallowed hard.

From the brow of the hill, the view was breathtaking. To the east rose the wooded heights of Mt. Tabor; to the south, the wide valley of Jezreel; to the north, the white clusters of other villages and snow-tipped Mt. Hermon; far to the west, the blue expanse of the great sea.

Luke strolled through the winding lanes of the village, stopping to talk, to ask questions, giving special attention to the aged, to a stooped, old tentmaker, a gray-bearded synagogue elder, a bent woman at the well.

THEY REMEMBERED

Yea, full well, they remembered. Jesus had grown up here, a strong, intelligent boy, beloved by all. A thoughtful, astute one. He was, too, and reverent. Indeed, they remembered.

Some townspeople, not yet 60, had been children with him. Studied there in that very synagogue, with the old chazzan filling them with the law and the prophets. He was a quick and kindly one. But ah, what befell him, woe upon woe.

There, just a bit down the street, is the old house and carpentry shop where he worked with his father, carving plowshares, yokes and axes. You could hear the adze and hatchet all day. They dragged timber from yonder hills.

Luke, the only gospel writer

who deals with Jesus' childhood, absorbed it all. He would write: "AND CHILD GREW."

"And the child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom, and the favor of God was upon him."

He knew beforehand that Joseph had long been dead, but many kinsmen of the old carpenter and of Mary still lived in the town. From them, perhaps, Luke learned of the trip to Jerusalem.

When Jesus was 12, at the age to become a "Son of the Torah," and make the thrice-yearly festival pilgrimages, Joseph and Mary took him with them in a large party to the Passover feast, to see for the first time the great temple.

Its snowy marble towers, walled terraces and gold-embossed gates shimmered high above the city. The series of huge concentric courts, throbbing with voices and music of harps and flutes, could contain 210,000 people.

LOST TO PARENTS

On the return trip, when the Galilee group halted after a day's journey, possibly at Sichein, Jesus could not be found. His parents returned to the city, searching three days before finding him.

There, in a cluster of learned rabbis at the temple, he sat listening, asking questions and amazing all with his understanding and answers. As Luke learned, the boy's mother, half relieved, half reproachful, hurried to him, saying:

"Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus, apparently in the dawn of an irresistible necessity

to give Himself to His divine cause, said:

"DID YOU NOT KNOW?"

"How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

The family returned to Nazareth and, as Luke ascertained, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

Luke, however, still had not unearthed the crux of Jesus' arrival among men, the seed of it all, the supernatural derivations. If he could only speak with Him directly . . . or with Mary!

It was possible that she still lived. After the crucifixion, she had gone to reside with the then-young apostle, John. His home was in Capernaum. Luke set his feet toward that place, wishing, wondering . . .

(NEXT: A mother's song).

Mail Must Go Through

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen told his officers in a memo not to stop mail trucks they see committing routine traffic violations. "Note the license number so a citation can be issued to the driver AFTER he has completed his run," he advised.

Lightning Strikes Twice

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—While Dr. Jack M. Matthews was doing his Christmas shopping someone stole his medical bag containing \$246 worth of drugs and medicine from his car. While he was in the police station making out a report, someone stole \$100 worth of the Christmas presents he had just bought.

Basic Research Urged at MSU

Faculty Study Group Says That's Way to Get More Gadgets

EAST LANSING (AP)—A thoughtful and forward-looking program in basic research was urged on Michigan State University today by a special study committee of faculty members.

"Hysteria produces no wisdom," said the panel of top MSU scientists in reporting to the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU.

The committee stated this premise:

"The manufacture of missiles and satellites is a problem, not only of such magnitude, but of such nature, that it can best be left to government and industry."

"Similarly, the invention and construction of better refrigerators, better television sets, better automobiles, is likewise not a function of the university."

"The function of the university," the committee declared, "must be concentrated in the field of basic or fundamental research, for it is discovery of this kind of knowledge, sought without concern for immediate application, which makes possible subsequent utilization in the development of particular kinds of gadgets, whether they be gadgets of war or gadgets of peace."

The longest ride, without changing trains, on New York subways is 26 miles.

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Flagg Dancing Dolls . . . 3.95
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Ballet Head Scarfs, 49c to 89c
Ballet Pins . . . 50c to \$1
Necklaces, Bracelets . . . 75c
Carmen Dancing Dolls . . . 90c



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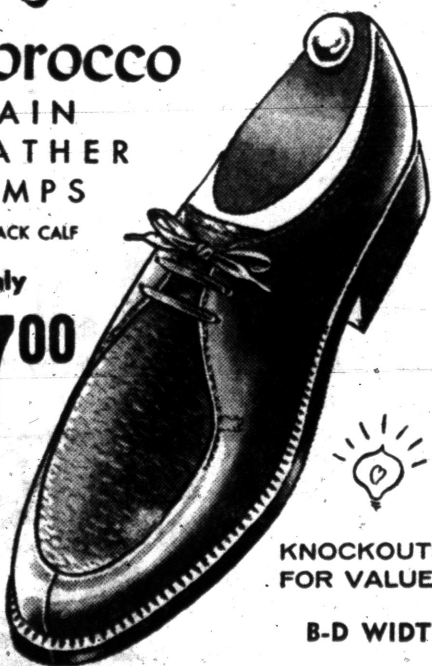
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JACKETS from \$687
CAR COATS \$1487
SPORT SHIRTS \$294
SWEATERS from \$495
PANTS from \$687
SUBURBAN COATS \$1687

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SLACKS . . \$6.50
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Lingerie . . . \$5.91

FREE PARKING IN GARAGE NEXT TO STORE

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CLOTHING OUTLET
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New Sylvanites Hold Festive Buffet Dinner

Yule Tree Symbolizes U.S. Hope

Lighting Ritual on Monday to Open Peace Pageant

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—A towering Christmas tree on the south side of the White House is to spark a simultaneous hailing of peace on earth to men of goodwill around the world.

The ceremony, launching the capital's Christmas Pageant of Peace, which started four years ago as an international gesture carrying out the devout theme of hope, will signal the illuminating of similar community trees all over the nation and in our embassies and military posts abroad.

MANY TAKE PART

Participating in the pageant, set for Dec. 23 through 31, will be representatives of the 48 states and five territories. So far some 63 other nations, including the Iron Curtain countries of Romania and Czechoslovakia, have agreed to take part.

Most will send trees to be placed along "The Pathway to Peace," leading to the stage where holiday activities will take place. Non-Christian countries are sending a symbol in "keeping with the basic spirit of world fellowship."

Charles E. Wilson, head of President Eisenhower's "people to people" program, is chairman of a newly set-up National Citizens Participation Committee designed to promote and help coordinate the goodwill activities around the world.

A Community Christmas Observances Committee was also set up this year to urge mayors and religious and civic leaders of some 500 cities of 25,000 or more population to light their community trees along with lighting of "National Community Christmas Tree."

RITES OF THREE FAITHS
During the nine-day pageant representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches will give services in their different faiths.

Until four years ago, a growing tree was used on the White House lawn. Since 1954 the tree has been donated by one of the states.

This year, a stately spruce is being sent by Minnesota. More than 8,000 lights and hundreds of dazzling ornaments are used to decorate the national tree.

Throughout the season, there'll be music by the Marine Band Chorus and other choral groups, including the famous All-Navy Male Chorus of Pensacola, Fla.

NATIVITY SCENE
A life-sized Nativity scene, a traditional Yule log-burning, a Youth Corner, with exhibits, games and folk dancing, as well as a Santa Claus, will be other features.

A 40-foot mechanical sled with eight life-sized reindeer, operated like a merry-go-round, will accommodate 50 youngsters at a time.

Eight live reindeer from the National Zoological Gardens will be housed in pens behind the White House.

Hosts Beta Theta

Mrs. Joseph Nouse of Motorway drive was hostess to members of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority Thursday evening for an annual Christmas party. Mrs. James Barling, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Elmer Huntley were cohostesses. Margaret Harth led the group in singing Christmas songs, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Nouse.



Mrs. Robert Hay opened her home to members of the New Sylvanites Club when the group gathered Thursday evening to celebrate Christmas with a buffet dinner. Here, Mrs. Hay (far right) serves refresh-



Sharing a hearty laugh during the New Sylvanites' holiday affair were (left to right) Mrs. R. C. Lippard, group secretary; Mrs. J. W. Wizenro-

ments to (left to right) Mrs. H. L. White, club president; Mrs. Harold McGraw and Mrs. Raymond Dom-browski, members of the party planning committee.

Dear Abby—

She Should Get Out of Engagement While He 'Gets It Out of His System'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22 and has been engaged for five months (ring and all) to a fellow she went with all through high school and college. He sees our daughter only on weekends and the rest of the time your guess is as good as mine.

When my daughter says she has heard from everybody that he runs around with other girls he tells her he wants to "get it out of his system" before he gets married. Is my daughter a dope to let him get away with this?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter should return the ring and get out of the engagement until he "gets it out of his system." The fellow is obviously not ready to settle down.

DEAR ABBY: We have some new neighbors and they are a lovely couple but they have two children that you wouldn't believe belonged to them. The 4-year-old boy torments birds, cats and little helpless dogs. He kicks the other children for no reason at all.

Their 7-year-old girl sticks her tongue out at adults, sings nasty songs, and uses filthy language. I refuse to let her in my house. We like the parents but can't understand how they can see this and not even try to correct it.

The children even tell visitors (me) to go home when I am in their house. Should I let these children spoil a friendship with two nice parents?

A NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: The apple doesn't fall far from the tree. NICE people do not allow their children to behave

this way. Parents who can't control their children any better than this do not deserve friends.

DEAR ABBY: I have two girl friends whom I like very much but they are embarrassing at times. Whenever we go any place they always laugh like crazy, stagger all over the street, and hit each other like 2-year-olds. They are 14 years old, by the way. How can I stop them from acting this way?

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: You can't stop them from acting this way—but if they conduct themselves properly, you can find other friends.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor in the apartment next door knew that my husband and I were going away on a week-end trip and she was having some out-of-town guests at that time so she asked us if we would let her use our apartment for extra sleeping quarters.

My husband openly refused and embarrassed me. Do you think this was right of him? I think he was wrong as it wouldn't have hurt us to let them use it.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You owe your husband more than you owe your neighbor. If he didn't want to let your neighbor use his apartment, you shouldn't have felt embarrassed because he refused.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PRETTY BABY": While you are playing hard-to-get, he may meet a girl who believes in

"love-at-first-sight" — Get on the ball.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Pontiac Press. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply.

Gatherings to Precede Yule Ball

Several parties will precede the annual Christmas ball sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority this evening.

Among those attending the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney of Linden drive will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kline, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manko, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. James McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleit of Oak Park.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holler on East Columbia avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hopp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andress will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott at their home on Ormsby drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clauser will be co-hosts at a party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hulten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Dr. and Mrs. John Pridmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement LaBarge.

Gathering around the Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perna on Hallman street will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Plympton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rose, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Plympton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lines.

The Reginald Ripperbergs will host a party at their home on Denby drive. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhof, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Post, Dr. and Mrs. George N. Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boekelo, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins.

Those gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrer on Marlborough drive will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Games and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy of Battle Creek.

Yule Cards Welcome

Donations of Christmas cards for patients at Pontiac State Hospital are still being accepted, according to Richard Arthaud, psychiatric case work supervisor.

These cards are used by patients to send to friends and relatives.

Five pages today in Women's Section



"Oh, what a wonderful Christmas!" That's what these two youngsters from the Michigan Children's Aid Society say. Eighteen families from Birming-

ham and Bloomfield Hills are making sure that the Society's 28 children will be happy this season.

Beiss-Cummings Nuptials Garden Club Has Program of Carols, Talks

Sharon Lee Cummings and Joseph John Beiss were united in marriage Thursday at 11 a.m. The nuptial mass was performed before 30 witnesses in Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Prior Cummings of Birmingham are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Beiss of Detroit.

IN SILK AND LACE

The bride was gownied in a white peau de soie gown featuring a softly draped bodice under a short lace Empire jacket. The cocktail length sheath skirt had a full back panel. A small cap of lace held her veil of illusion and she carried white orchids on a white prayer book.

Betty Jane Beiss, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and Joan Cummings,

a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Both were gownied in cerulean blue satin sheath frocks with full tulle overskirts. They wore small tailored bows in their hair and carried nosegays of red carnations and Christmas greens.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Acting as best man was Frank Hoffman of Detroit and the usher was Julian Engberg of Detroit.

For a wedding breakfast at Oakland Hills Country Club, Mrs. Cummings chose a powder blue costume suit with a pink camellia corsage. Mrs. Beiss wore a beige costume suit with a corsage of pink camellias.

Before leaving for a northern Michigan trip, the new Mrs. Beiss had changed to a gray tweed dress with black velvet trim.

Mrs. Iri Williams presented the history of carols, mistletoe, holly, the yule log and Christmas trees when members of The Better Home and Garden Club met Thursday afternoon in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong gave sketch on carols, which the group later sang. Mrs. Clyde Janshanks, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Killian, sang "I Wonder as I Wander" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

Mrs. John Cowe and Mrs. Wey Allen poured from a table decorated in the holiday motif with Christmas ornaments and a miniature Christmas tree.

Mrs. Williams was chairman of the day, and Mrs. Janet Martin, Mrs. Clara Bolton and Mrs. John Armstrong served on the tea committee.

They Bring Happiness to Children

Every little girl and boy cared for by the Michigan Children's Aid Society will have a very merry Christmas this year.

And it's all because of a few Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills families who wanted to see these children happy.

It began with one family five years ago, and now 18 families are participating in the project. They wish to remain anonymous. They know their reward will come through the happiness of the youngsters.

These families find out what each child wants for Christmas and then the children in their own families do the shopping. One family with five youngsters of its own, has undertaken the project of buying for five of the Society's 28 children.

There are no parties for the adults interested in the program, according to Oriel Endelman, executive secretary of the Society. It is strictly a project for the children.



KAREN J. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson of Wrenonah drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jo, to William Smith, son of Mrs. Stella Smith of Port Huron. Both young people are students at Western Michigan University.

Jazz Age of 1958 Boasts Culture Lacking in 1920s

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor
Maybe you hadn't realized it, but in 1958 we are entering the second Jazz Age, in which fashions in music as well as in clothes hark back to the pattern of 30 years ago.

There is a difference, however, from the original F. Scott Fitzgerald era. Today's Jazz Age has got culture. Both clothes and music have attained a certain subtlety missing in the flapper age.

EXPERT ON SUBJECT

The authority for these statements is Sylvan Taplinger, an advertising man who has spent six years doing research on popular trends in jazz and is a prime mover in an hour-long, all-star jazz show on television the evening of Dec. 30.

Those who may not have studied closely the changing eras in jazz could find Taplinger's explanations instructive.

Says he: "The jazz of the 1920s was Dixieland jazz, which started in New Orleans and worked its way north, undergoing certain changes when

it hit Chicago. Dixieland jazz bands usually were small, with trombone, clarinet, trumpet, piano and drums.

"Next came the era of swing, in the 1930s and on up until World War II. This was a dressed-up dance jazz, with big dance bands, sometimes up to 40 pieces—more of everything.

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ

"The new style in jazz is progressive jazz, in which musicians may start with a classical selection of Beethoven or Chopin and do variations on the theme."

"The progressive musicians almost compose as they go along. There are changes of theme and tempo. It is a subtler kind of music—with an offbeat beat."

In his surveys of the national jazz audience, Taplinger finds that most jazz fans are men between 20 and 40, that their preferences are for Dixieland jazz and that most of them are in the middle or upper-income bracket. Recordings cost money.

Named to Planning Unit by Walled Lake Council

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake City Council has appointed V. Warner Leppand to the planning commission. He succeeds Ray Boyle who resigned because he was moving outside the city.

One of the first duties handed Leppand was to represent the city with City Manager George Shaw on the Regional Planning Commission now being formed. It will consist of two representatives each from Walled Lake, Novi, South Lyon, Farmington, Commerce Township, and possibly Wixom.

Harold Ackley, who holds several posts as inspector, was named as city representative to the Oakland County Sewage Disposal Commission.

Another planning matter discussed at the Tuesday council meeting, was a query as to the location of the curb lines on Pontiac Trail. This matter was referred to the planning commission.

A report on the iron and calcium content of the water in the Carle Acres and Tri A subdivisions was heard. It revealed that water was hard in both areas.

Also raised was the question as to whether the Consumers



PATRICIA MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert McCoy of 3641 Hatfield, Drayton Plains, announce engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gary Wyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wyles of 3780 Hatfield Dr., Drayton Plains. No wedding date has been set.

St. Paul Church to Hold Annual Christmas Play

ROCHESTER — St. Paul Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas play night Sunday, beginning at 7:30 at the church.

Two one act plays, "A December Day in Jerusalem," and "A King Shall Reign," will be presented by the Senior High School fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Morrell Clute, assisted by Jay Eldred.

A freewill offering will be received for the Youth Missions Fund. The public is invited.

Two worship services will be held Christmas Eve.

The first, at 7 p.m., is primarily for families and children. The Children's Galleon Choir will sing and the minister of education will give a Christmas story meditation, "The Carrying of the Lights," a candle lighting service, will also be held.

The second service at 9 p.m. will be for adults.

Music will be by the St. Paul's Chancel Choir, with a message by Dr. J. Douglas Parker, pastor, concluding with the "Carrying of the Lights."

Both services will be less than an hour long and the nursery will be open for babies at each service.

The public is invited.

A class of new members will be received into the church at the 9 a.m. worship service Sunday.



ELECTRIC MASSEUR — Full production of a new-type relaxing, reducing machine will get under way next week in the old Teen-Canteen in Milford. Inventor-producer Mark Leach is shown with a hospital model, to be shipped to Florida.

Organizations Plan for New Year Area Clubs Elect Officers

A number of Oakland County area clubs and organizations have announced their slates of new officers. Here's a rundown on the elections:

Rochester
With Lt. Gov.-elect Horace Hatfield presiding, Rochester Kiwanis Club installed Ed Forbush as president; Milton Weaver, first vice president; Howard Wilson, second vice president; Art Collins, secretary and Herman Klix, treasurer.

Board members for two years are Carl Simon, Bob Smith and Ray Rammiller. Board members for one year are Carl Queck, Dean Farin, Dick McGowan and Paul Williams.

New officers of the William P. Everitt 227 Woman's Relief Corps are: Mrs. Conrad Zollner, president; Mrs. Florence Carl, first vice president; Mrs. Mayme Jones, junior vice president; Mrs. Harriet Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Tounst, secretary; Mrs. Emma Price, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Bebout, guard, and Mrs. Flossie Smiley, conductor.

Installation will be in January.

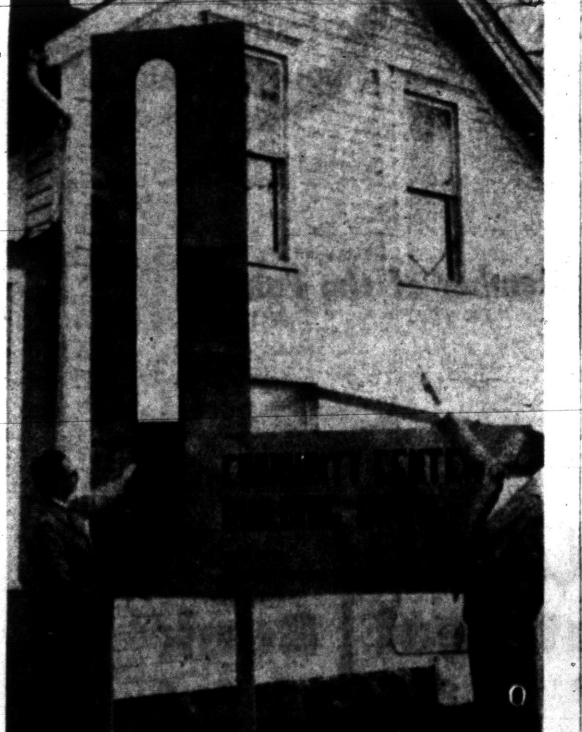
Hammond Lake
New officers elected at a meeting of the directors of the Hammond Lake Estates Civic Association are: James Mitchell, president; Merle Voss, vice president; Thomas Hutchinson, secretary; and John Flood, treasurer.

Committee members will be announced by President Mitchell at the January Board of Directors meeting.

The association has 87 members.

Dryden
Dryden Lodge 150, F.&A.M., has elected the following officers for the coming year: George Ellisworth, worshipful master; Ross Reynolds Jr., senior warden; Chester Grimm, junior warden; Kenneth Chapman, secretary; Oliver Braidwood, treasurer; Joe Bretz, senior deacon; Bill Ream, junior deacon; Bruce Fisher, tiler; Gerald Dockham and Richard Krebs, stewards.

Installation will be Dec. 27.



MUST GO UP — This thermometer, on East Flint street, near Broadway, Lake Orion, will register progress of the fund drive for the proposed Orion Community Center, Inc. The initial goal is \$30,000. Already \$20,000 in materials, money and labor has been pledged. Here Dr. Richard McNeil, left, first president of the organization, points to \$20,000 mark. James Sheldon, chairman of the finance committee, right, has his sights on the top, which they hope will be reached by fall. The sign was painted by Lake Orion Community High School art students.

Calcutta Police Say Keep Dog for Safety

CALCUTTA — On the theory that it is easier to prevent a burglary than to detect it, Calcutta police have organized vigilance parties to combat this sort of crime.

There are now 94 such parties, with 3,985 members, and burglaries are declining.

In many cases home owners "create an atmosphere" for burglary by trusting their servants too much, according to Kalyan Chakravarti, Deputy Commissioner of Police.

The sergeants give information to the professional burglar. But the very best way to prevent burglary is to keep a dog, he says. There's been no case of burglary in recent years in a house where there was a dog.

Drayton School Christmas Tree Is Aglow Again

Once again the Waterford Township community Christmas tree in front of the Drayton-Plains school is fully lighted through the combined efforts of postal employees and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first time in more than ten years that the 15-foot pine tree had not been lighted earlier because of last year's vandalism to the decorations.

On each Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, the Blue Star Mothers have lighted the tree, which was planted beside the World War II memorial by Mrs. Hazen Smart in memory of her veteran son.

The group dropped the lighting project this year and contributed funds to the Veterans Hospital at Battle Creek, rather than have their efforts destroyed.

The Drayton Plains postal employees have taken on the project of keeping the tree lighted, according to president of the Letter Carriers Association, John Harrington.

Police Captain Millard Pender has assured the group that the Waterford Township patrolmen will make periodic checks in the vicinity throughout the Christmas season.

Photo on Gravestone Banned by Council

ARNOLD, England — A young mother whose 22-months-old son was killed by a truck has been denied the privilege of having his photograph inset in a gravestone here, and the town is taking sides.

Cemetery rules bar statues and allow only headstones and the Town Council ruled out her request.

But the mother, Mrs. Winifred Hopewell, says: "It is heartless to refuse this small request and I shall ask the council to reverse its decision." Walter Lassiter, of the council said: "We think it is a morbid request."

"Our decision is final and any further plea by the mother will be turned down."

Invents Massage Lounge

Milford Man Planning to Lay Down on 'Job'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD—After all the hurry and scurry of Christmas is past, Mark Leach of Milford will probably make a definite point of laying down on the "job."

The "job" is a new type of massage lounge that Leach has invented, with the help of mechanical engineers, which will go into full production in Milford the first of the year.

OWNS HORSES
Automobile sales dealer, designer and avid race horse owner, Leach lives with his wife and three children at Green Acres ranch near Commerce.

During World War II when he was stationed with the Cavalry Division in the Army, Leach was thrown from his mount and his back was broken. He recovered and as a result of the accident became a victim of arthritis.

The only relief from pain seemed to be a fast vibration on the afflicted area, stimulating circulation. Experiments began on some of the Leach's race horses that had acquired stiffening leg muscles from pounding hard-surfaced tracks.

DESIGNS PLATE
He designed a small padded plate to fit on the leg of a rheumatic animal. Then a vibrating motor was attached and the results were terrific, Leach says.

One horse, known as Mr. Prospector, who had been injured as a yearling, won some \$62,000 for Leach after treatments by the tiny machine had eliminated all the stiffness, he said.

What would work on animals, should work on human beings, Leach theorized. So he went to work on the idea of individually controlled vibrating machines combined into one unit.

That was how the new Swedish massage type health lounge came into being. A tired businessman or housewife may lie down, turn on the back, shoulders or neck units, and immediately busy "fingers"

Chatham Dance Club Closes Membership

CLARKSTON — Membership in the newly formed Chatham Dance Club has been closed at 85 couples, and the first of four dances during the 1957-58 season set.

The club's Board of Directors announced that a semi-formal dance, "Confetti Capers," at the Pontiac Country Club Dec. 28, will open the season. It will begin at 9 p.m., with music by Lyle Carlisle and his orchestra of Detroit.

Troy Accidents Injure Six

Two Crashes on Big Beaver Road Put Four in Hospital

TROY — Six persons were injured in two accidents on Big Beaver road yesterday.

Shortly before 8 a.m. three men were hurt in a three-car crash at Big Beaver and Crooks road. Troy Police reported that Hazen Atkins, 58, of 7873 Sweetbrier Rd., Orchard Lake, said he had stopped for the intersection and apparently misjudged the speed of the car driven by Wesley DeQuin, 35, of 3351 Cummings St., Royal Oak, traveling north on Crooks.

Atkins drove into the path of the DeQuin car, police said. Atkins' auto was then struck by a car driven by Harry Vaughan, 36, of 1818 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham.

Vaughan told officers he was unable to avoid the crash. DeQuin, Vaughan and Walter Mismar, 40, of 1508 Penitence, Birmingham, a passenger in DeQuin's car, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

In the second mishap, about 4:45 p.m. at John R. and Big Beaver roads, three women were injured.

Troy Police reported that Patricia Hierholzer, 21, of 2114 E. Wattles Rd., Troy, was traveling south on John R. when she was struck by a car driven by Diane Hanson, 18, of 17991 Brail St., Roseville, who failed to stop at the intersection.

A passenger in her car, Doretha Jenkins, 45, of 1515 S. Campbell Rd., Royal Oak, received leg and hip injuries. All three were taken to William Beaumont Hospital.

Adults who suffer from overweight are found to be twice as susceptible to high blood pressure afflictions as persons of normal weight.

Novi to Get Library Soon

NOVI TOWNSHIP — It may not be long before Novi Township offers public library service to its residents for the first time.

This development came as the result of the Novi Township Board's decision to accept a vacant building from the National Bank of Detroit for the price of fixtures only.

The building, formerly used as a temporary bank, cost Novi Township \$1,200, a price that was placed on the fixtures alone. The building must be moved in the near future.

Board members decided to move the building to a site in back of

Winter Wheat Crop for State Forecast

WASHINGTON — Michigan's 1958 winter wheat crop was forecast at 32,250,000 bushels yesterday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The indicated yield was based on the seeding of 1,075,000 acres in Michigan this past fall, an increase of seven per cent over the acreage seeded for the 1957 crop.

Total U. S. winter wheat production next year was forecast by the Agriculture Department at 906,472,000 bushels. That compares with 707,201,000 bushels produced in the nation this year and 862,471,000 bushels for the 10-year (1946-55) average.

The department said Michigan has seeded 210,000 acres to rye for 1958, a 14 per cent increase over 1957. The Michigan crop was listed at 95 per cent of normal as of Dec. 3.

Milford Masons Will Hold Public Installation Rite

MILFORD — A joint public installation of officers will be held for Lodge 165, Free and Accepted Masons, and Lodge 71, Royal Arch Masons, at 8 p.m. today at the Milford Masonic Temple.

New officers of Lodge 165 are: M. W. Ramsby, worshipful master; Vernon Hass, senior warden; Sheldon Covert, junior warden; Harry Coulter, treasurer; Henry Bush, secretary; James Moore, senior deacon; Carr Anderson, junior deacon; Thompson Moore, senior steward; William Edmonds, junior steward; Richard Oldenburg, associate steward; Leon Rainey, associate steward; John Mikusak, chaplain; Bill Clark, marshal; and Marvin Ladd, tiler.

New officers of Lodge 71 are: Raymond Hope, high priest; M. W. Ramsby, king; Everett Strange, scribe; George Berz, secretary; Henry Bush, treasurer; Russell Haglund, captain of host; Thompson Moore, principal sojourner; Marvin Ladd, Royal Arch captain; Douglas Thompson, 3rd veilmann; Otis Bower, 2nd veilmann; Leonard Field, 1st veilmann; Tom Parks, chaplain; and Donald MacLennan, sentinel.

Junior High School Yule Program Set

WALLED LAKE — The Junior High School Christmas program at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium will take the place of the regular Junior-Senior High PTA meeting.

Participating in the program will be the band and orchestra under the direction of Frank Balaam, Eugene Guettler's Girls' Chorus and Boys' Glee Club. There will be a play showing the origin of the carol, "Silent Night," by the Atwas Club, under the direction of Robert Beckett.

All musical organizations will present several selections, and then will furnish the accompaniment for the play.

The public is invited free of charge.

Novi Reveals Plans for New Fire Hall

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Members of the Novi Township Board have decided to erect a new fire hall at a cost of approximately \$20,000. Township Clerk Hadley J. Bachert revealed today.

Present plans call for the erection of the hall on property known as the Novi Township Park in the Walled Lake area.

Students at Metamora Produce School Paper

METAMORA — Students of the Metamora school have produced the first issue of the school paper, "The Metamora News." The editors are Larry Morris with Terry Russell and Jerry Jamieson as assistants.

The paper gives news regarding the school and the opinions of some of the pupils on various subjects.

A new record player was given to the school by the Metamora Parent Teacher Association. Another new article purchased this fall for the school by the Board of Education was an atlas and stand.

The seventh grade has organized a Hobby Club. They have elected the following officers: president, Cathy Schenck; vice-president, Gregory Smith; secy., Rebecca Morris; treasurer, Michael McLean.

Postmen Crack Spotters

GREENFIELD, Mass. — If Greenfield mail carriers look downcast, don't feel sorry for them. They asked for it. Postmaster Clifford J. Akey informed selectmen that carriers had volunteered to report uneven or broken sidewalks while making their rounds.

Losses in Fires Rise

NEW YORK — The nation's fire losses during the first half of 1957 totaled \$550,155,000 an increase of 6.3 per cent over the like period of 1956.

Support



Christmas Appeal

S/Captain Magnus A. Michalsen

THE SALVATION ARMY
COMMANDING OFFICER

FE 2-8122

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NOW! KING BROS. IS YOUR NEW DEALER IN PONTIAC



Exclusive reciprocating hand-saw safety power saw speed. The only power saw with NO DANGEROUS CUTTING CHAIN.

WITH BIG 20" BLADE ONLY \$192.00 including blade.

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LINOLEUM To Cover \$6.95 12'x12' Room

FLAT PAINT \$1.05 Gal. Colors \$2.49

WALL TILE 54" High 29¢ Running Foot

SMITH'S OUTLET

257 S. Saginaw We Give Gold Bell Stamps FE 2-7755



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Less than a year ago The Pontiac Press and area bowling officials sat down to talk over the possibility of an area tournament, one which would appeal to every man and woman bowler in the county.

There were grumbles often heard previously that except for local house tournaments, the area bowlers had to travel to all parts of the state to get into an open tournament.

The Press and the proprietors discussed the matter and in less than a month the 1st annual Bowlerama was conceived.

With hardly three weeks for entries, and even conflicting tournaments all over the state, 500 bowlers still took part in the first Bowlerama last April.

Everything considered, we figured this to be a tremendous success.

The stage is now set for the 2nd Bowlerama in February, but we are looking well into the future and we can see the tournament growing into proportions which would bring full participation of bowlers from every corner of the county.

The men's champion last April, Joe Tinson, who had never won or participated in a tournament, is convinced any bowler regardless of average could win it.

Before even counting total entries \$1,200 is already awaiting the top three men and women in guaranteed prizes.

LOOKING FOR OLDEST BOWLERS

In conjunction with the 2nd annual Bowlerama this column is looking for the oldest man and woman entries in the tournament.

When you submit your entry, if you think you could possibly be the oldest man or woman to enter, just jot your age alongside your name.

It will be worth a nice gift prize to the oldest in each division.

THE BIRDIE SEZ...

Our friend the birdie made his debut in this column Tuesday by predicting six winners of seven games denoted. We decided to let him try again, giving him 10 tough ones for tonight.

This is what the "Birdie" sez:

Pontiac over Flint Central; Holly over W. Bloomfield; Clarkston over Milford; Brighton over Bloomfield; Berkeley over Birmingham; Lake Orion over Clawson; Romeo over Fraser; St. James over St. Mike; St. Fred over St. Rita; Troy over Madison.



Dales Picked to Win Bowl Game

Hillsdale Is Favored

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Hillsdale college, riding high on the crest of a 24-game winning streak, is favored to whip Pittsburgh (Kan.) State tomorrow in the Holiday Bowl.

Sports writers from Tampa and St. Petersburg newspapers who have covered workouts of the two teams give the Michigan college a one to two touchdown margin.

What has been impressive is the varied offense plus a bag full of plays brought down by coach Frank (Muddy) Waters.

Add to that the fancy passing of Doug Malsion, the quarterback who will have the eye of several pro scouts in the stands.

When the Michigan and Kansas teams start knocking heads at 1:30 p.m. (EST) it will pit Hillsdale's many-sided offense against a rugged Pittsburgh game which sticks to the ground.

The bowl game is for the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) title and a trophy which goes with it.

Stanford Decides to Stay in Wobbly Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stanford has decided to remain in the wobbly Pacific Coast Conference for the time being and help with "unfinished business" including the circuit's contract with the Big Ten for the annual Rose Bowl football games.

A statement by President J. E. Wallace Sterling, following a board of trustees meeting yesterday, appeared to leave the door open for the Indians to pull out later, however.

Future of the 42-year-old Conference remains doubtful. California, UCLA, Southern California and Washington plan to leave the Conference in a dispute over aid to athletes.

Snider Undergoes Surgery on Knee

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Duke Snider, Los Angeles Dodgers slugger, underwent surgery on his left knee.

Dr. Danny Leventhal, a bone specialist, performed the operation yesterday.

The Dodgers management said Snider will be home for Christmas and should be playing ball without difficulty next season.

Five pages today
in Today's Press



DALE COACH—Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters, who has guided Hillsdale College to a fabulous record of 34 wins, one loss and a tie in four seasons, leads the Dales against Pittsburgh State Teachers College of Kansas in tomorrow's nationally televised Holiday Bowl game from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dons, Chieftans in 'Tilt of Year'

'Frisco Five Favored to Roll to Bluegrass Tourney Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of San Francisco takes on tough Seattle in the opener of the Bluegrass Holiday Festival basketball tournament tonight—a clash West Coast fans might call the game of the year.

Louisville plays Army in the second game. The Dons, ranked seventh nationally, are expected to ease past 12th ranked Seattle, then finish off the winner of the Louisville-Army game in tomorrow night's finals.

The two losers meet in a consolation game earlier tomorrow night.

San Francisco and Seattle do not play in regular season competition and Seattle Coach John Castellani says "it will be a long time before fans will see another game with the possibilities this one has."

Carter on TV Saturday

DETROIT (AP)—Don Carter of St. Louis, newly crowned world's match game champion, will appear on the televised "Bowling Champions" (WXYZ-TV) in Detroit Saturday. Buzz Fazio of St. Louis will oppose Carter.

Area Gridders With Dales in Bowl Tilt

7 From County in Florida for 'Holiday Bowl'

Hillsdale College Meets Pittsburgh Teachers for NAIA Championship

The Pontiac area will be well represented when the football powers of the small college ranks, Hillsdale and Pittsburgh State Teachers of Kansas, meet for the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) championship in the Holiday Bowl game tomorrow at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Seven Oakland County and two county area gridders are on the Hillsdale squad which now has the distinction of carrying the Dales' winning streak to 34 straight games, the longest in the county.

The entire starting backfield, led by Imley City's Doug Malsion, small college All-America, is made up of all area boys.

Wayne O'Shaughnessy from Keego Harbor will be in the starting role at fullback, while his brother Earl and Walt Poe of Pontiac make up the halfback posts.

Wayne is a 175-pound senior while Earl is a 190-pound left halfback. They will be wearing jersey numbers 34 and 42 respectively for the game which will be nationally televised at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

Poe, the captain-elect for the 1958 season, is a 170-pound junior right halfback who played for coach Ed Graybiel at Pontiac High School.

Malsion is a bruising 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior signal caller who was one of the outstanding passers in the country's small college ranks.

Other starting positions for the Dales are expected to go to Jerry Taylor, a 175-pound end from Walled Lake and Jim Larkin, a 230-pound tackle from Waterford.

Larkin, who was on the Press Class-A All-County team of 1956, is only a freshman at Hillsdale. He moved into the starting lineup at mid-season and has held the job since.

In the reserve role behind Malsion at quarterback is Jerry Shaffer, a 175-pounder from Troy, while Phil Barker, a 205-pounder from Walled Lake will see action at tackle.

Jerry Gillespie, a 150-pound junior from Brand Blanc, is slated for reserve halfback duties.

Coach Muddy Waters, former Walled Lake High School coach, has been at Hillsdale since 1954 and in four years his record is a phenomenal 34-1-1 mark. After starting with a loss and a tie, the 34 wins have been consecutive.

A member of the coaching staff is John Moffat, a former Pontiac High griddier, who starred for the Dales as a kicking specialist.

SEC Fives Dominate Carousel Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Southeastern Conference has taken over the third annual Carrousel basketball tournament. Three of its members who fared none too well last season and outsider Louisiana Tech were still in the running for the Carrousel title as tonight's semifinals lined up this way:

7:30—Tennessee-Louisiana Tech; 9:15—Alabama-Louisiana State. LSU clipped heavily favored Lafayette 80-72, in the only upset of the first round that saw Louisiana Tech maul Davidson 66-41; Alabama sneaked by Clemson, 73-75, and Tennessee trampled Bucknell, 89-71.

Holiday Bowl Rosters

These are the numerical rosters for the Holiday Bowl game Saturday afternoon from St. Petersburg, Fla. The game between Hillsdale and Pittsburgh Teachers College of Kansas will be televised at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

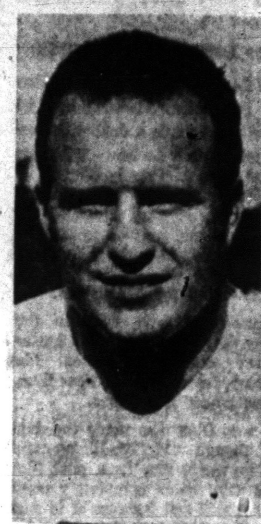
HILLSDALE	Pittsburgh Teachers
No. Player	No. Player
13 Walt Poe	10 Bud Beers
14 Jerry Gillespie	11 Eddie West
15 Tom Boyd	12 Dick Adamson
16 Toby Finizio	22 John Matous
20 Doug Malsion	23 Jack Scofield
21 Jerry Shaffer	24 Ray Laing
22 Glenn Briggs	25 Gene Waynberg
23 W. O'Shaughnessy	26 John Yering
24 Frank Stawarsky	27 Nate Sanders
25 Don Eugenio	28 Paul Schleicher
26 Ron Cockayne	29 Bill Priesen
27 Duke Davis	30 Don Dearborn
28 Ed Talmann	31 Max Hallman
29 Dave Erickson	32 Gerry Wala
30 Bob Jacobs	33 Bob Gordon
31 Bob Michelson	34 George Campbell
32 Bill Turner	35 Ken Yoss
33 Dave Trippett	36 John Leira
34 Ed Burdick	37 Max Fields
35 Terry O'Neil	38 Tom Tom Spiewak
36 Jim Beck	39 Tom Miller
37 Jerry Snyder	40 Gene Irvin
38 Jim Larkin	41 Fred Puskas
39 John Derr	42 Tyte Sabura
40 Bob Duncan	43 Pat Alexander
41 Jim Tomer	44 Len Mansfield
42 John Sommers	45 Lloyd Gilbert
43 Jim Reynolds	46 Jerry Riley
44 Phil Barker	47 Wayne Burnett
	48 Paul Crandell
	49 Carroll Cobble



WALTER POE



EARL O'SHAUGHNESSY



WAYNE O'SHAUGHNESSY



JIM LARKIN

Ex-Pro Player Succeeds Eckman

Pistons Name Rocha Coach

DETROIT (AP)—Hawaii-born Ephraim (Red) Rocha, whose one season of play with the Pistons caught the eye of owner Fred Zollner, has been named new head coach of the Detroit National Basketball Assn. club.

The 34-year-old sheet metal salesman was a surprise choice yesterday to replace Charley Eckman last month.

Then I turned over in my mind the men I wanted to consider for the job," the millionaire piston manufacturer said. "Rocha was the man I was determined to get if and when I decided to make a move. I did not contact him, however, until last Tuesday night."

That was after the Pistons' 16th loss in 25 games this season, including 11 of 14 at home.

Rocha, who retired from NBA play last year to take a job with a Syracuse, N.Y. sheet metal firm, has had no professional coaching experience.

He broke into pro basketball with the old St. Louis Bombers after graduating from Oregon State in 1947. After three years with the Bombers Rocha shifted to Baltimore for a season and then went to Syracuse for four.

He bowed out of pro play after spending the 1956-57 season with the Pistons, then based at Fort Wayne.

Rocha said he would get to work immediately with a practice session today. "I plan to work personally with the younger members of the squad," he said. "I'm not so old that I can't go a little while. I think I can help fellows like Phil Jordan and some of the others."

The red haired Rocha, who says "Nobody ever calls me 'phraim'" plans no immediate trades.

"I can think of a lot of players I'd like to have," Rocha said, "but getting them is something else."

Zollner said his new coach was given a contract to run until next Oct. 1 with an automatic renewal for one year as long as the team shows "progress." He said the salary will be the same as Eckman's—reportedly \$12,500.

In nine seasons in the NBA, Rocha scored 6,362 points, an average of 10.9 per game. The lanky 6-foot-8 coach played freshman basketball at the University of Hawaii in his hometown of Honolulu before getting a scholarship to Oregon State in 1945.

The colorful 36-year-old Eckman who was a state tax investigator and a basketball umpire before joining the NBA left the Pistons with "no hard feelings," he wished his successor "all the luck in the world."

Eckman said he planned to go into politics at home in Glen Burnie, Md.

Evashevski Stays at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Forest Evashevski announced yesterday he will remain at Iowa as head football coach.

The announcement came in the midst of reports linking him to the coaching vacancy at Texas A & M College.

Evashevski said he had conferred with State University of Iowa president Virgil M. Hancher and that the football problem at Iowa was largely resolved. He said he hoped to continue coaching "for at least" the duration of my contract."

Evashevski, who came to Iowa in 1952, has six years remaining on a 10-year contract which pays \$17,500 a year. It was learned he recently turned down a proposed salary raise after reports arose that he might be leaving Iowa.

Asked about this, Evashevski said: "My remaining at Iowa has never been a question of money. I feel that I am being adequately compensated."

Oregon Stater Honored

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Sports-writers, broadcasters and coaches yesterday voted Oregon State's tailback Joe Francis the Glenn "Pop" Warner Award as the Pacific Coast's most valuable collegiate senior football player.

Only 12 votes separated Francis, Oregon's Jim Shanley and Washington's Jim Jones. There were 400 ballots cast.



PISTON COACH—Red Rocha, former NBA player, was named last night as head coach of the Detroit Pistons succeeding Charley Eckman who resigned on Wednesday. Rocha, who stands 6-foot-8, was a Syracuse, N. Y., sheet metal salesman before getting Detroit job, after his retirement as a player.

Southfield, Boys Club City Victors

Class A Southfield and the Boys Club in Class B were City League basketball winners Thursday night at Pontiac Central High School.

Southfield fought off a savage 2nd half rally by the UAW-CIO Local 594 for a narrow 53-52 victory. The Union quintet trailed Southfield at halftime, 32-16.

CIO's Chet Woodmore took game scoring honors with 17 points. Bob Neff tallied 15 for the winners.

Boys Club was in command from the 2nd quarter on for a 47-40 triumph over the L. C. Anderson team. Bill Buck paced the Boys Club with 13 points and Joe Pinkerton netted the same number for Anderson's cagers.

City League action resumes in all classes next Monday night.

Ryeson's, Mobile Waterford Victors

Ryeson's Market defeated White Swan, 53-47, and Hutchinson's Mobile defeated the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a 51-55 beating Thursday night in Waterford League basketball games at Isaac Cray Junior High.

Ryeson's gained a 33-29 halftime lead and was never headed. Ron Seets and Cecil Dumbriege, ex - Waterford High cagers, sparked Ryeson's with 18 and 16 points respectively. Mel Kerrigan tallied 12 for White Swan.

Hutchinson's quintet stormed in to a commanding 24-9 1st quarter edge and ousted the rest of the way as Joe Umphrey poured in 31 points. Chuck Hagyard paced the Jaycees with 16.

No more Waterford League action is scheduled until Thursday, Jan. 2, when three games are played starting at 6:45 p.m.



LITTLE FAN — Tiny Bobby Fontaine, age four, of San Jose, Calif., looks up at big Jim McCusker of the University of Pittsburgh and says "Man, you're big." McCusker is on the coast working out for the annual East-West Shrine game Dec. 28th in San Francisco.

Holiday Beckons Bowl Teams

Texans Prepare for Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. — Texas bowl-bound teams Friday began preparing to break off for the Christmas holidays after light workouts Thursday.

Only Texas A&M had a rough drill. The Aggies held a night scrimmage as they prepared for Tennessee in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28.

Coach Paul Bryant said the team would hold light workouts Friday and would begin scattering for the holidays Saturday. A squad of 40 will leave by chartered plane next Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla.

The Texas Longhorns worked out in sweat suits, and posed for publicity pictures. Coaches didn't say whether the team would do any drilling Friday. If not, the squad planned to break up and resume drills Dec. 26 for their Sugar Bowl match with Mississippi New Year's Day.

Rice worked on offensive and defensive patterns used by Navy, the Owls' Cotton Bowl foe. Coach Jess Neely had the team working

on covering kickoffs for some time.

Licenses Ready for Operation of Preserves

LANSING (AP) — Licenses for operating "pay-as-you-go" hunting preserves now are available from the state conservation department, officials said today.

A circular outlining rules for licensing and operating preserves also is ready for distribution, the department said. Regulations were set by the state conservation commission under the law passed by the 1957 legislature which legalizes preserves.

State game officials said nearly two dozen "serious" inquiries on preserve operation have come to the department, but no one has yet announced definite plans for opening one.

Trade Pays Early Dividend

Wings Nip Leafs, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings trade with the Chicago Black Hawks has paid off an early dividend.

Jack McIntyre, one of the minor figures in the eight-player swap, connected for a pair of goals last night that gave Detroit a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 27-year-old right winger hadn't notched a goal in 23 games with Chicago before making his debut with the Wings. He broke a 1-1 tie in the final period and added the winning goal less than eight minutes later on a picture play.

Tod Sloan pulled the Leafs to within one point on his second goal of the game after opening the scoring in the first period.

McIntyre's performance highlighted an outstanding display from the ex-Chicagoans. Nick Mickowski, pegged by manager Jack Adams as the key man in the trade, took regular turns on the Wings second line with Alex Delvecchio and Metro Prystai before

Prystai was forced out with an ankle injury.

Hec LaLonde and Bob Bailey also made a showing that impressed their Detroit bosses.

The victory kept Detroit's record against Toronto unscathed. It dropped the Leafs into fourth place in the NHL standings behind the Boston Bruins who posted a 3-3 tie with the New York Rangers.

Toronto got off to an early lead when Sloan beat Terry Sawchuk from close range at 19:12 of the opening period for his ninth goal of the season.

Detroit pulled to a tie at 6:14 of the middle stanza when Forbes

Kennedy banged home Johnny Wilson's 30-footer.

The deadlock continued until McIntyre came through with his first goal at 8:06 of the final period — a deflection of Delvecchio's blast from 60-feet out.

Then at 15:36 McIntyre came through with the finest play of the game. He took a pass from Delvecchio near the blue line, stick-handled to the goal mouth and flipped in a neat back-hander after pulled Ed Chadwick out of position.

Sloan got the final marker at 17:47 of the third period.

Chadwick had 30 saves to 23 for Sawchuk.

Detroit plays the Black Hawks at Chicago Saturday.

Young Fighters in Garden Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Every young fighter who is going to amount to something has that one big moment — his first main event in Madison Square Garden. For Jimmy Archer, 22, tonight is the night.

The script should call for a grizzled oldtimer to test the newcomer. But somebody goofed. Archer's opponent, also 22 and only one month older, is Gale Kerwin of Ottawa and Valley Stream, N.Y.

Actually, Kerwin will be fighting his first Garden main event on his own. He stepped in as a sub in an emergency Oct. 25 and almost upset Johnny Busso. Gale made such a hit that he was promised another chance.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Seaton, 12½, San Francisco, outboxed Laure Salas, 12½, Monterey, Mexico, 10.
DULUTH, Minn. — Wayne Wernoch, 19, Omaha, stopped Don Jasper, 191, Duluth.
LOS ANGELES — Charley Sawyer, 10, Los Angeles, stopped Ramon Hernandez, 149, Tijuana, Mexico, 7.

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'55 FORD CUSTOM RANCH WAGON V-8, radio and heater, white wall tires. Good second car..... **\$995**

'55 PONTIAC HARDTOP Hydramatic, radio and heater, white wall tires. Good paint job..... **\$995**

'54 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater, white wall tires. Good clean car. **\$945**

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'55 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR V-8, radio and heater. Nice second car..... **\$695**

'54 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8, radio and heater. Low mileage..... **\$495**

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Area Prep Cagers End Pre-Holiday Slate

Bob Boyd Seeks to Regain Lost Rating Tonight

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Stiff-punching Bobby Boyd of Chicago will be out to regain a spot among the middleweight division's top ten contenders against smooth-boxing Charley Joseph of New Orleans in a 10-rounder tonight.

The 25-year-old Boyd dropped out of the top ten last month when he was stopped by rugged Rory Calhoun on a confused TKO in New York.

Joseph, 26, is ranked eighth by the Ring Magazine and tenth by the National Boxing Assn. Joseph shows 43 victories in 49 fights with a 10-round loss on a split decision to sixth-ranked Spider Webb in Chicago his last outing. Joseph whipped Webb in a fight here earlier in the year.

League Action Emphasized as Vacation Nears

Full Schedule Tonight in W-O, South Central and Thumb Loops

By BILL CORNWELL

League play is emphasized tonight as high school basketball teams in the Oakland County area wind up their pre-holiday activity.

Twenty-two games are listed on this evening's schedule with 16 of them centered around conference action.

Full states are on tap in the Wayne-Oakland, Southern Thumb and South Central circuits, and a pair of Oakland B contests also gets into the act.

Undefeated Clarkson goes after its 5th victory and 3rd in the W-O loop at Milford against the pesky Redskins, who haven't exactly set the cage world on fire yet but still must be respected.

Brighton, conqueror of Northville last Friday, invades Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield visits Holly. Northville, which shared the W-O title with Clarkson last season, hopes to rebound at Clarenceville.

Avondale, temporarily occupying sole possession of 1st place in the Oakland B with a 2-0 record after yesterday's 48-33 win over Fitzgerald, will watch tonight's league play with great interest.

Lake Orion, the pre-season favorite, attempts to bounce back from the Troy loss at the expense of Clawson on the Orion court. The Colts are heavy favorites to dispose of Madison on the latter's floor and share the lead with Avon.

Troy and Avondale were Oakland B co-champions last season. Unbeaten Almont, riding at the top of the Southern Thumb loop journeys to New Haven tonight. Dryden at Brown City and Capac at Memphis round out the Thumb card.

Oxford, which hasn't even come close to winning in four tries, makes its 2nd South Central Conference start against visiting Millington. The other South Central contest matches North Branch and Inlay City at North Branch.

Tonight's top non-league attraction pits Berkeley against Elmhurst on the Berkeley court. Berkeley, the Inter-Lakes Conference leader, has a 1-2 mark while the Maples' record is just the reverse.

Royal Oak Dondero invades Monroe for a Border Cities League game. Other area games tonight are Romeo at Fraser, Van Dyke at Mt. Clemens, Hartland at South Lyon and Davison at Lapeer.

With the exception of holiday tournaments next week at Farmington and Flint, which involve half a dozen area schools, all teams recess for vacation after tonight's program.

Detroit Scores TKO Win in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Welterweight Tom Wright of Detroit, 146½, scored a Technical Knockout over France's Maurice Maury in the first round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night.

The bout was one of three fought by an American boxing team on its current European tour.

Wright slammed a smashing left uppercut into the jaw of Maury in the early part of the first round. The Frenchman, weighing 145½ pounds, went down for a nine count.

Maury got up and Wright waded in again with combination series which put the Frenchman against the ropes and finally on the canvas for the last time.



FIRE D UP—The expressions tell the story. This timeout scene was typical of the fired up Avondale Yellowjackets as they broke up a close battle with an impressive last half surge to down Fitzgerald. Coach Dick Bye is at right with one hand on towel. Players, left to right, are Dick Hutchinson (24), Jerry Hill, Mike Walker, Dennis Evans (34) and Chuck Nurek (30).

Avondale Wins to Take 'B' Lead

By CHUCK ABRAIR

The co-champion Avondale Yellowjackets are perched proudly atop the Oakland B league standings today thanks to an overwhelming 48-33 victory over highly-rated Fitzgerald last night.

Blowing hot and cold on offense but steady all the way defensively, the Jackets of Dick Bye became the 1st team to win two league games. Troy (1-0) can match that record tonight.

It was a combination of being red-hot in streaks and 32 minutes of continuous scrapping



STRIKES AND SPARES
By Joe Wilman

I recently gave a private lesson to a bowler whose biggest obvious fault was fouling. He invariably slid his left foot forward and over the foul line. He tried taking his stance from a point further back on the approach, but that didn't help. He was releasing the ball behind the foul line, then.

After watching him bowl a few frames, I could see he wasn't bonding his left knee enough as he slid to a stop at the foul line. I pointed out how locking the left knee during this final slide was causing him to commit several mistakes, including his habit of fouling.

The stiff knee often stopped him short and caused his body to pitch forward and over the foul line. If he bent the knee as we show today, he could slide to a gradual stop and eliminate the fouling.

Another fault from the stiff left knee is losing some of the stuff you would normally put on the ball. You have almost no finger lift when you don't bend the left knee and get your body down close to the alley. It also hampers your wrist turn and follow-through.

So, bend that left knee during your slide and avoid these mistakes. The fellow I was instructing doesn't foul any more.

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

against a bigger foe that paid off for the home team.

"They worked very hard all the way. I think it was their best overall showing yet. They're improving," said the happy Bye following the action. His team was not rated too strong in pre-season picks.

Avondale turned in its best shooting of the year (8-for-14) to get off to a big early lead but then had to come from behind to win it in the last half when foul line success kept previously unbeaten Fitzgerald in the tussle. The visitors made 19 of 33 points on free throws.

Some uncanny shooting by Mike Walker sparked the early surge which sent the Yellowjackets off to an 18-9 lead but Avondale suddenly turned frigid and had its edge sliced to one at halftime.

Fitzgerald went in front for the 1st time in the 3rd period before the winners pulled ahead to stay

Blue-Gray Gridders Prep for Dec. 28 Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Players and coaches arrived today to begin preparations for the 20th Blue-Gray football game here Dec. 28.

Minnesota's Murray Warmath is head coach for the North and Andy Piney of Tulane will direct the Southern forces. Both squads are expected to use variations of the T-formation.

The game will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC. The Montgomery area will be blacked out on television.

with a seven-point streak, five by center Jerry Hill, late in the session.

Hill topped all the scorers with 16, 12 in the final half. Walker went the other way getting 10 of his 13 in the last two periods. John Bolognino hooped three of the Spartan's seven field goals to pace the losers with 10 digits.

Fitzgerald finished with a 15.2 shooting percentage to Avon's 28.3.

AVONDALE		FITZGERALD	
Evans	18 48	Bolognino	2 48
Hill	5 6 14	Birdwell	1 7 9
Walker	5 3 13	Bush	1 1 3
Swanson	0 1 1	Kline	0 2 2
Gofforth	2 0 4	Wassengale	2 3 9
Nurek	1 1 2	Brunk	0 0 0
Hutchinson	0 0 2	Lickman	0 0 0
17 14 48		7 19 33	
Free Throws Missed:		Avondale 17, Fitzgerald 12	
Avondale 17, Fitzgerald 12		12-18	
Fitzgerald 12		12-23	

4 Wing Rookies Eligible for Cup

MONTREAL (AP)—Four Detroit Red Wings are among 10 National Hockey League players listed as eligible for the annual rookie-of-the-year Calder Cup award.

They are Don Poile, Tom McCarthy, Cummy Burton and Gordon Strate.

Only three Detroiters have won the award since its inception 20 years ago. They were Jimmy McFadden, Terry Sawchuk and Glen Hall.

Oak Park Loses 1st

Oak Park opened its 1st full wrestling season on a losing note bowing to Trenton 38-18 last night. Irwin Nemeth and Dan Gussin scored pins and Phil Adkins took a 9-0 decision to pace the losers.

Don't Rush the Season! Ice Too Thin, Anglers Told

LANSING (AP)—Michigan ice conservation department's fish fishermen were warned today not to rush the season.

"It's the exceptional situation where the ice is safe anywhere in the Lower Peninsula," said A. B. Cook, assistant chief of the state

"We had reports that there were five inches of ice on Houghton lake last week, but temperatures have warmed up since then," he said. "Rains have melted ice in the southern counties."

Most of the good ice fishing lakes of the northern Lower Peninsula are still open, he added. Cook reminded ice anglers of two new changes in fish regulations.

One lops the month of February off the sturgeon season, leaving only January. Nearly all sturgeon are found in the Cheboygan county area of the Lower Peninsula.

Another change raises from 14 to 20 inches the legal minimum for northern Pike taken from Houghton lake. The minimum remains at 14 inches elsewhere, with the season running from April 27 to March 15.

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