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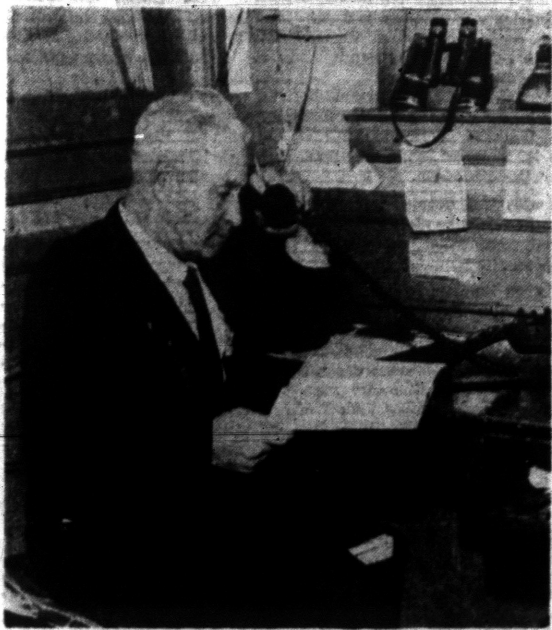
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Watch Running Out



ONE LAST SKYWATCH — That's what Herbert A. Sweet, of 5629 Opaline Rd., Waterford Township, is preparing to take New Year's Eve as the Pontiac Ground Observers Corps post puts in its last duty on "alert" status. Sweet is typical of the hard-working volunteers who have manned the post since its opening in 1933. Only a member since March of this year, the 69-year-old observer has already recorded 1,000 hours on duty.

Will Man Station During Tornado Season

Ground Observer Corps to End 'Alert' Status Jan. 1

The phone in the Pontiac Ground Observers Corps post will be ghostly silent this New Year's Day.

And it won't be because of that "morning after" feeling. Rather it will stem from an order of the Air Force taking all GOC posts across the nation off an "alert" status and placing them on a "ready reserve" status effective Jan. 1.

For the many volunteers who have taken their share of two-hour watches in the wooden shanty atop the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St., January first promises to be a very sad day.

"They're very much dissatisfied with the order," declared Arthur J. Heaton, supervisor of the post. "We feel that we should have the privilege of doing this little bit for our country."

The present staff of some 35 observers, teenagers and adults men and women, won't disband entirely. The Air Force order stipulates that training for emergency service should continue.

And another reason the Pontiac fraternity of sky watchers won't be breaking up is those black funnel-shaped clouds, which seem to plague this area starting around April.

"We will man the post as soon as the tornado season is upon us," said Heaton, of 18 Tregent St.

The Air Force handed down its decision because officials feel the increasing radar networks circling the United States make it unnecessary to maintain a 24-hour, seven days a week GOC watch.

LAST ALERT WATCH
So the 13 GOC posts in Oakland County will record their last "alert" watch at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve.

A "will maintain training in order that they may be ready when and if the Air Force signals an alert."

The Pontiac post joined the sprouting group of GOC posts on March 16, 1933. "We started with a handful of 30 observers," Heaton recalled. "We thought we had spent a lot of time after recording 28 hours in our first week."

"Today we man the post seven days a week and average about 18 hours a day," Heaton said. In showing their eagerness to help their country, Heaton said classes would be conducted on plane identification, "just to keep us brushed up."

500 VOLUNTEERS
Since its inception four years ago there have been a total of some 500 volunteers which have taken their tours of duty in the GOC.

Happy Noel for Noels
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Belle Noel, 33, wife of George Noel, gave birth to an 8-pound boy in Zanesville City Hospital Christmas Day.

Movie Pioneer Dies
MONACO (AP) — Charles Pathé, one of the founders of the French movie industry, died here yesterday. He was 94.

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Teamsters Try Dual Positions to Keep Power

Double Standard in Use of 5th Amendment Hit by Sen. Eastland

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harold J. Gibbons, an international vice president of the Teamsters Union, said last night some Teamster officials are retaining important positions with the AFL-CIO by taking out memberships in other unions.

"I have no idea how many Teamsters have taken out dual positions and it has never been discussed within the Teamsters as being a policy," Gibbons said.

The Teamsters Union has been expelled from the AFL-CIO. Gibbons said William A. Lee, Teamsters international vice president from Chicago and president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, kept his AFL-CIO position by taking out membership in the Building Service Workers Union.

In Washington Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) said today AFL-CIO leaders should be as tough on members and officers who plead the Fifth Amendment in investigations of communism as on those who refuse to testify about corruption.

In a statement released through his office, Eastland protested that what he termed a double standard in this regard "tends to give an aura of respectability to those who use that means to avoid giving information on Red activity."

His remarks were in a statement accompanying the publication of testimony received last spring and summer at public hearings of the Internal Security subcommittee which he heads.

Eastland said the hearings showed that "several UAW (United Auto Workers Union) witnesses were defended by a local president for exercising the Fifth Amendment privilege, while another who testified freely against the communist conspiracy against his country was spoken of disparagingly."

The reference was to an article the subcommittee attributed to Carl Stellato as president of UAW Local 600 in Detroit. The article, placed in evidence at the time as having been published in a booklet known as "Ford Facts," defended some members and officials of the local who had refused to testify about past communist activities by fellow union members.

Fair Lady Blamed for Bell's TV 'NO'
DETROIT (INS) — National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell, in explaining his local television ban on the Detroit-Cleveland championship game, told a Detroit reporter today:

"I'm not going to do it (remove the ban). I've tried to get tickets to 'My Fair Lady' for months. I'm sure there are thousands of others without any luck. 'I hear no rumors about telecasting that play.'"

Howard, in a bed at Tripler Army Hospital with severe injuries, was in command of the plane which crashed and exploded during a routine flight off Hawaii's main island of Oahu.

PERHAPS HUMAN ERROR
Howard said, indicating that human error rather than mechanical failure was responsible for the crash. He declined to elaborate.

Howard, whose home is in Oakland, Calif., was interviewed before the Navy abandoned all hope of finding any additional survivors of the disaster.

Further search was canceled at sunset Christmas Day when search planes and Navy and Coast Guard surface craft were withdrawn from the area of the crash in waters about 25 miles off Oahu.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED
Rear Adm. Neil J. Dietrich, commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier, said action in canceling the search was not taken "until all hope of finding additional survivors was abandoned."

Storks Make 17 Yule Deliveries at City Hospitals

Storks roosting atop the chimneys at two Pontiac hospitals joined with Santa yesterday to deliver 17 Christmas babies, but, for the first time, there were no yuletide arrivals at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the first Christmas baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare M. Gray of 3080 Mandrake St., Walled Lake.

A baby boy weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces was delivered at 4:16 a.m. There was a total of 10 babies — 6 boys and 4 girls — born on Christmas Day.

At 4:45 a.m. at Pontiac General Hospital, a boy weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian LaCasse, of 1095 Collier Rd., for the first born at the city hospital on Christmas. There was a total of seven babies, five boys and two girls, born that day.

Russia Repeats Bid for Parleys

Again Asks Conference or U.N. Special Session on Disarmament

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has once again asked other governments to consider her disarmament proposals and latest bids for East-West arms talks.

The United States has already all but rejected talks as proposed by the Soviet Union.

Foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow were asked yesterday to bring to the attention of their governments and parliaments the action at last week's meeting of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), which included statements by Soviet leaders.

The missions were sent copies of a seven-point peace plan adopted by the Supreme Soviet last Saturday. The points largely paralleled letters written to all U.N. members by Soviet Premier Bulganin just before the Dec. 16-19 NATO conference of heads of governments.

There was no immediate reaction from Western governments. The NATO conference proposed foreign ministers talks with Russia on disarmament, which is deadlocked in a U.N. commission. Gromyko apparently rejected such talks.

But the foreign minister proposed "a special session of the United Nations or an international conference on disarmament."

This could pave the way for a summit meeting.

Scott Jury to Hear Life, Death Arguments
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Superior Court jury that convicted Ewing Scott of murdering his missing wife today hears arguments on whether he should die in the gas chamber or be sentenced to life in prison.

Scott, 61, was found guilty last Saturday of first-degree murder after an 11-week trial. The body of his wealthy wife Evelyn, 63, was never found. She disappeared in 1935.

Under a new California law, the jury of seven men and five women will decide the penalty for Scott.

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Christmas Snow (?) in Tampa



GOOD SUBSTITUTE — That is really finely crushed ice from his shrimp boat that Anthony Grace is shoveling from his sidewalk in Tampa, Fla. He had 8 tons of the stuff dumped on his lawn because his daughter, Linda, 9, missed the snowy Christmases she was used to in Gloucester, Mass.

Calls for Leadership of Missile Program

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today that if President Eisenhower fails to put the missile program on a near crash basis, Congress likely will force him to do so.

Sparkman said that, as of now, "I just don't feel we have the organized effort necessary to put it (the missile program) over properly."

He told an interviewer that the situation demands a centralized, decisive voice to give orders. He said he was inclined to favor a civilian board or agency outside the military.

The senator, a member of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, said the proposed agency should be in charge of research and development of rockets to the stage where their commercial production is feasible.

Sparkman said that if the President doesn't streamline the missile organization, Congress undoubtedly will force him to do so by legislation. He said that at any rate, missiles and satellites likely will be one of the major issues of the second session of the 85th Congress, which convenes Jan. 7.

TO RESUME HEARING
The Senate preparedness subcommittee will resume hearings on the rocket program Jan. 6. Witnesses are expected to include Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles.

The two will be asked their reaction to proposals for reshuffling the Pentagon organization to eliminate duplication and interservice rivalry in space weapons.

One of the specific proposals (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Motor Vehicle Crashes Cause 206 Fatalities



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Farmington Fire Kills Woman

Believe Blaze Started From Her Cigarette; Husband Also Injured

A Farmington Township woman suffocated and her husband was burned in a fire which badly damaged the interior of the small frame home at 2126 Waldron road early yesterday.

Mrs. Nora Mullins, 57, was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital. Her husband, Thomas, 58, was admitted with first-degree burns and smoke inhalation. He was discharged today.

According to Farmington Township police, the fire apparently started around 1:30 a.m. when Mrs. Mullins smoked in bed.

Her body was found between the bed and a wall in the one-story house. Her husband was found by firemen unconscious on the floor just inside the front door.

Grand Rapids Prisoner Free for 4 Minutes
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Four minutes of unauthorized freedom and a footrace around a city block highlighted Christmas for a 20-year-old Grand Rapids man on a disorderly charge at city jail.

Turnkey Thomas J. Bieszka said he had opened the cell block to discharge one prisoner when John Seymour, jailed on a disorderly charge, made a dash for freedom. Bieszka's shout alerted Patrolmen Richard E. Herring and Ronald H. Block who took up pursuit on foot.

Bieszka said the escapee fled through a parking lot across from the police station and doubled back down an alley—into the arms of Herring.

Specifically, it upheld a 1936 law which Oakland County obtained to finance the big, inter-community drain. Under this law, the county can issue general obligation bonds for the project and then collect from the communities benefited.

Each community would be responsible at large for its share of cost, no matter how much of its territory actually was benefited by the drain.

PUBLIC NEED BASIS
Southfield and Troy challenged the constitutionality of this provision, but the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in favor of it, on the basis of public need.

Another argument brought up during Tuesday's trial may not have been settled by the ruling, Merritt pointed out. This was the contention that the law did not place a limit on the amount the county could assess each community for the drain.

Conceivably, it was pointed out, the county assessment could be so large that the 15-mill constitutional (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Michigan Reports Nine Die in Traffic; 1 Burned; 2 Others Drown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Black crepe replaced the green holly wreaths in many homes across the nation today as violent accidents took a heavy toll during the Christmas holiday.

More than 200 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle crashes—surpassing the 180 predicted by the safety experts.

The traffic death toll for the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday local time was 206. Fires took a toll of 27 and there were 22 miscellaneous deaths for an over-all total of 255.

The National Safety Council, which estimated the 180 traffic death toll, described the holiday deaths on the highways as "tragically heavy."

An Associated Press survey made for comparative purposes on the nonholiday, 30-hour period from Dec. 10 through Dec. 11 showed 84 traffic deaths, 15 in fires and 27 miscellaneous accidental deaths for an over-all total of 126.

This year's traffic toll compared to the record of 233 for a one-day Christmas holiday period, in 1946. The low mark in traffic fatalities for a one-day Christmas period since World War II was 179 in 1947.

Last year's four-day Christmas holiday period set a new record in traffic deaths for any holiday period, with 706. The over-all toll of 884 during the same four days also was a record for any holiday period.

Only about half a dozen states reported no traffic deaths. Ohio and New York led the states in fatalities.

Traffic accidents claimed at least nine lives in Michigan over the short Christmas holiday.

In addition two persons drowned when their car skidded on an icy road north of St. Helen and plunged into a water filled ditch, and one person suffered fatal burns.

Thomas J. Weaver, 79, and his wife, Emma, 77, of Standish, drowned Wednesday night when their car skidded and landed upside down in a ditch filled with three feet of water.

Other fatalities were: George Hubbard, 34, Detroit, was killed Wednesday when his car smashed into the side of a brick home on Detroit's near North Side.

Michael Siller, 32, Hancock, was injured fatally Christmas Eve in a three-car collision near South Range in Houghton County.

John Konepacki, 65 Jackson, was killed Tuesday night, when struck by a car at a Jackson intersection.

Mrs. Doris M. Kinz, 22, Livonia, was killed Christmas Eve when the car she was driving ran off a road in Livonia and struck a boulder.

Mrs. Allie Smith, 76, Tecumseh, was injured fatally Tuesday night (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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County Drivers Praised for Clean Holiday Record

Pontiac and Oakland County police officials paid tribute today to the safe driving holiday record of the county's motorists.

Although Michigan ranked third in the nation in traffic deaths over the Christmas holiday with 12, not a single fatality was recorded in Oakland County.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said today that he attributed the excellent safety record to the fact that motorists are more conscious of their obligations.

"Through the educational efforts of newspapers and safety groups, our drivers are far more safety minded," Chief Straley said. He also pointed out that the

public is more aware of the evils and senselessness of office parties. Sheriff Frank W. Irons also congratulated Oakland County's drivers for their excellent Christmas record.

"If we can keep this fine safety performance going through New Year's Eve we will have completed 1937 with a good record," he said.

Scientists Convene in Indiana

Space Problems Studied

By DARRELL GARWOOD Atomic Science Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (INS)—Problems of space flight occupied the foreground today as 7,000 delegates converged on Indianapolis for the mammoth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The consensus of leaders arriving early for the five-day conclave was that construction of space rockets, spurred by military activity, has moved far ahead of the solution of human factors in space travel.

Selection of "pilots" for the

first satellite and inter-planetary vehicles, and the conditioning and care of pilots and passengers are to be discussed in full-blown symposiums on "Research Planning for Space Flight" tomorrow and on "Space Medicine" Sunday.

Nearly every other scientific and educational subject conceivable will at least be touched upon during discussions and the presentation of 1,200 papers. The program gets under way later today.

The association, holding its 124th annual meeting, is America's oldest and largest federation of scientific organizations.

Officials said the 1957 program, largely prepared since the Soviet Sputniks were launched, is the first to give prominent consideration to the conquest of space.

Related projects, such as the use of artificial moons to photograph the stars and transmission of photographs from satellites to earth, also will be discussed.

The assumption of many at this meeting is that the question of whether man can live in a condition of "weightlessness" outside the earth's influence is far from settled.

If the feat is accomplished, one scientist suggested, it may be in sealed cabins where nothing can be taken aboard and no waste can be disposed of until the return to earth.

The scientist also said, however, that the human problems in space travel probably would have been solved before now if the present amazing developments in rocket science had been foreseen.

Mom Crosses U.S. to Reclaim Daughter

HINGHAM, Mass. (INS) — A nearly penniless mother, who came to Massachusetts from California to reclaim her four-year-old daughter from her former husband, today vowed to continue with her quest until she has the little girl.

Mrs. Paula Sherman of Bakersfield, Calif., secured a kidnapping warrant in Hingham district court against her ex-husband, Elton N. Sherman of Hingham. She accused him of taking their daughter, Robin, while she was hospitalized in California with injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She had been awarded temporary custody of Robin when she obtained a divorce from Sherman last April.

Mrs. Sherman, who exhausted most of her savings in coming to Massachusetts from California, obtained a room in Boston. She declared:

"Robin is all I have in the world. I've got to find her. I'll not go back without her."

Police throughout New England were alerted to be on the lookout for Sherman's late model sedan, which bears California plates.

Mrs. Sherman came to Boston last week after learning her ex-husband had obtained a job as a salesman for a California electronics firm. In Boston, she obtained the aid of Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, who helped her obtain from Probate Court Judge Edmund V. Keville a custody order similar to

that which was awarded her in California.

Mrs. Sherman said she located her ex-husband's home in Hingham, went there and was denied admission. She said she saw Robin playing around a Christmas tree.

She left to get the police, but when she returned Sherman and Robin were gone. The rear door was open and unwashed dishes remained in the sink.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager W. H. Lang said that "we are financing the Black Marsh drain under the same statute being used for the Twelve Town drain. Since that statute had been challenged in Oakland County, we thought the best thing to do was to go to the Supreme Court ourselves before going ahead with the project."

Lang said that both cities will advertise for bids soon as a result of the ruling. "We are persuaded now that the statute is constitutional," he said.

The high court had refused to rule on the case last summer until it had been filed first in Wayne County Circuit Court.

It was estimated that another \$20 million in proposed drainage projects in Macomb County and \$10 million in Wayne have been facilitated by the ruling.

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Auto Knocks Down, Slightly Injures Boy

A 15-year-old boy was slightly injured last night when he was knocked down by a car on North Saginaw street.

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Research Aid in Finding Construction Materials

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Royal Telecast Draws Praise

Queen's Yule Message Is Delivered in 'Easy, Polished Manner'

LONDON (INS) — Queen Elizabeth II, criticized by one of the lords of her realm last summer for what he called a "pain-in-the-neck" speaking style, won praise today for her first televised Christmas message.

"The Queen showed an easy, polished manner," said the British Press Assn. "She was quietly and responsibly, but motherly, too."

Lord Altrincham, who raised the original fuss on the Queen's speeches, was silent about yesterday's broadcast.

She spoke with extremely clear diction.

She twisted her hands once and at another point she hesitated slightly in order to swallow. She also shot several fond glances off-camera at her husband, Prince Philip, who was sitting nearby.

The government-owned British Broadcasting Corp. said it received a favorable reaction to the Queen's telecast—but not to the programs that followed.

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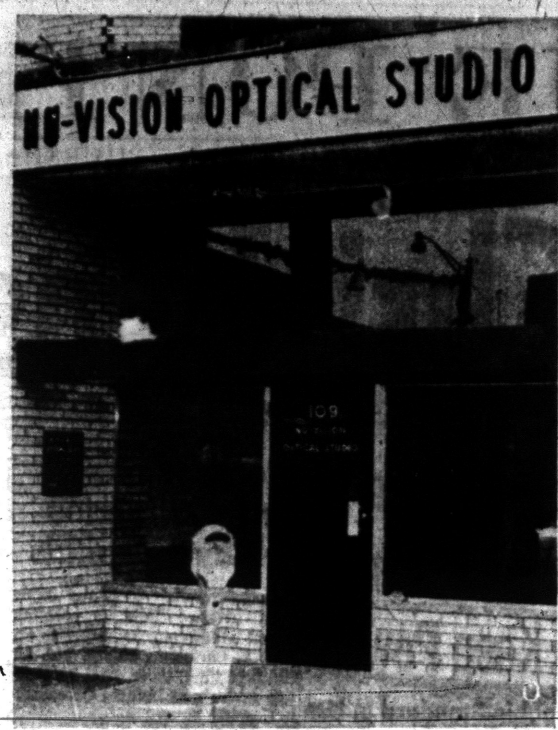
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NEW OPTICAL STUDIO — The Nu-Vision Optical Studio, formerly located at 103 N. Saginaw St., has recently opened in these modern new offices at 109 N. Saginaw St. It will continue to be operated by Dr. Arnold A. Miles, optometrist, and Maynard Baker, dispensing optician. The studio is owned by Drs. Eli and Arthur Shapiro, both of Flint, who own similar studios there and in Saginaw and Bay City.

Afro-Asians Hit Western Policies

CAIRO (INS) — Anti-Western slogans and banners opened today an African-Asian peoples' conference of some 400 delegates from about 40 countries and colonies.

A banner reading "Down with Eisenhower Doctrine" was carried by students who cheered the delegates and 2,600 guests.

Officially, the delegations do not represent governments. Russia and Red China sent large groups. Some of the predominantly leftist delegations are composed of exiles.

Col. Anwar Sadat, the bitterly anti-Western editor of President Nasser's leading newspaper, was named conference president. He told the cheering crowd that Egypt believes in "neutrality and nonalignment . . . and Afro-Asian nations share this point of view."

"Thus we can prevent the shadow of war," Sadat said.

The conference has been billed as a follow-up to the meeting in 1955 at Bandung, Indonesia, by official government delegations. The nonofficial nature of delegations in Cairo was expected by Western observers to give Communists considerably more leeway in pushing their propaganda objectives.

Among topics expected to be discussed are standard Soviet bids for bans of nuclear tests and opposition to imperialism.

Seated in the front rows of the large auditorium were delegates from India, Uganda, Ghana and Nigeria in colorful native dress. Behind them were seated Russian and North Korean delegates.

In the gallery schoolgirls shouted "No bases, no pacts, no H-bombs."

A delegation from Palestine yelled: "Down with imperialism. We are against war."

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when struck by an auto as she walked across a Tecumseh intersection.

Louis Brady, 49, Detroit, father of five children, died Tuesday night when his auto swerved out of control on Telegraph near Ford Road, and hit a parked truck.

Nick Schuster, 67, Detroit, was injured fatally Tuesday night when struck by a car as he crossed a Detroit street.

Mrs. Augusta Goatz, 67, of Chicago, was injured fatally Wednesday in a two-car collision east of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Thomas Mullins, 67, of Farmington Township, died Wednesday after a fire in her home.

Mrs. Mary E. Merriman, 42, Nankin Township, was killed and two persons were injured critically Wednesday in a two-car collision near her home.

Patricia Pawlus, 18, Detroit, was injured fatally Christmas night in a two-car collision in Nankin Township.

Prowls at Wrong Desk

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) — Jack C. McKenna, 46, picked the wrong desk to prowls—the owner walked in and arrested him.

The desk belonged to Sheriff Francis Lambert.

The Day in Birmingham

City Postpones Debate on Assessment Proposals

BIRMINGHAM — Discussion on the Citizens Committee report on assessment procedures for the city of Birmingham was held over Monday night until after the holidays. No decision was made as to whether this would be a special meeting or part of a regular commission session.

City Manager L. R. Gare said he felt the citizens on the committee, V. B. Watkins, Barrett Mason and John D. Maynard, should be present at the discussion.

It also was deemed advisable that the report be discussed when a full commission was in attendance.

Another item on which no final decision was made was the request of Mrs. Lois T. Place of Valley View lane, Birmingham, on the correction of basement flooding at her home. The city manager was asked to make a study of the problem since Valley View is a private street.

Referred to the Planning Board was the request of John Chiera to have property he owns rezoned to multiple family use.

The Planning Board also received a request to attend a Troy meeting next month, when property in that city adjoining Birmingham will be considered in a public hearing on rezoning to a classification similar to Birmingham's B-3 multiple-dwelling use.

Birmingham merchants have announced that the exchange date deadline for Christmas gifts will be Jan. 2.

Members of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham sandwiched election of officers in their Christmas program.

Serving for the coming year will be Earl J. Roy, president; Henry O. Wagner, vice president; T. A. Henshaw, secretary-treasurer; Leo A. Stiers and Edward S. Clark, executive committee.

The group will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in the Community House ranch room.

Despite the springlike weather here, Birmingham skiers are invited to the Mt. Holly Ski Area tomorrow for a benefit ski party.

Morton Graddis, owner of the ski area is making his slopes and facilities available to the Birmingham-Unitarian Church to raise money for church's building fund. He said snow-making machines will provide snow if needed.

Rev. Dr. Victor F. Brown Service for the Rev. Dr. Victor F. Brown, 88, of 103 N. Maple St., Royal Oak, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Congregational Church, Lathrup. He died yesterday in William Beaumont Hospital.

A retired Congregational Church minister, he was widely known in the Birmingham area.

His body will be at Manley Bay Funeral Home until 11 a.m.

Pontiac Stores Set Deadline on Returns

Pontiac area merchants have set a deadline of Thursday, Jan. 2 for the exchange of Christmas gifts.

This includes most stores in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

No deadline has been set for the exchange of gifts at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, according to B. Ralph Eastridge, Miracle Mile Business Assn. president.

Christmas Tree Disposal Made Easy Join in Jan. 4 Ceremony

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. has the answer for those families already thinking of taking down their Christmas trees.

Department officials ask that all Pontiac residents take their trees to the athletic field at Edison and Montcalm streets where they will become part of the Jan. 4 "Burning of the Green" ceremony.

On that Saturday night at 7 p. m., a torch will be put to all these trees which will be shaped into a star about 150 feet in diameter.

This will mark the traditional end of the Christmas season in Pontiac, based on an age-old Christmas legend.

A half-hour program of Christmas carols will proceed the burning ceremony.

Clearance PRICE SLASH for Friday and Saturday

Leather-Like 'NAUGALITE' Bomber Style — Dynel Fur Collar

Boys' Jackets

Reg. \$9 \$4.99

Warmly Lined 100% Wool Quilted on Lustrous Rayon

NBC to Salute General Motors on Anniversary

The National Broadcasting Company will salute General Motors on its 50th anniversary on the Jan. 5 Wide World show.

A major segment of the award-winning program, to be carried over NBC-TV from 4 to 5:30 p.m. EST, will be devoted to General Motors, its people and the role of the automobile has played in the growth and development of this nation in the past five decades.

Titled "World on Wheels," the 90-minute show will dramatically illustrate how the automobile has created a new way of life in transit. The program appears on Channel 4 in this area.



Know the Weather

Does the sun have much to do with our weather—other than heating the earth and bodies of water?

Yes, it is generally agreed now among the experts, that the sun affects our weather to a remarkable degree. Not all of the relationship is understood.

But it is known that the mere heating of the earth and bodies of water is but one of many influences the sun controls. The sun is thought to be the key to trends of weather on earth, a cycle of cold weather, or warm, which may cover decades or scores of years. The sun has low pressure, or storm, areas moving around its surface and these may partially control our weather.

Of course, the sun's heating power is the source of clouds, and moisture—as a result of clouds.

Big Wet Belt Keeps Snow Away From Most of U.S.

Blustery weather pounded areas in the East, Midwest and Far West today.

Strong winds lashed across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region in the wake of one storm moving through the Lake areas. Another heading eastward through southern Canada triggered rain and sleet in Eastern areas.

A wet belt extended throughout the area and east of the low pressure system stretching from the Hudson Bay to the central Gulf Coast.

Light snow continued in northern sections of Minnesota and the Great Lakes region after a Christmas Day snowstorm in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. Falls ranged from more than 5 inches. Rain was extensive from the Texas-Louisiana coast to the central and eastern Great Lakes area.

Rain and freezing rain, creating hazardous conditions, pelted higher elevations of New York and Pennsylvania.

Roads in the northern half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula were generally slippery this morning.

The entire Upper Peninsula was slippery and snow-covered. The Lower Peninsula's slippery area included roads north of a line from Bay City to Ludington. The rest of the state was generally clear.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest. Sun sets Thursday at 5:55 p.m. Moon sets Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 11:25 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures 8 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 33 2 p.m. 36 5 p.m. 36 8 a.m. 36 12 noon 33 10 a.m. 34

Weather—Cloudy—Rain 65 inches

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 44 Lowest temperature 28 Mean temperature 36 Weather—Cloudy—Rain 65 inches

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years 55 in 1898 -4 in 1926

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 36 34 Los Angeles 72 83

Baltimore 40 36 Memphis 54 63

Brownsville 41 64 Milwaukee 39 53

Buffalo 43 39 Minneapolis 36 18

Chicago 40 36 New Orleans 71 80

Cincinnati 40 36 New York 67 60

Cleveland 39 36 Peoria 47 60

Denver 39 34 Phoenix 71 73

Detroit 43 37 Pittsburgh 43 36

Dayton 41 37 St. Louis 51 59

Fort Worth 43 37 St. Francisco 54 68

Grand Rapids 43 37 S. & M. 54 68

Houston 43 37 Tulsa 54 68

Jacksonville 43 37 Waco 54 68

Lansing 43 37 Tampa 78 84

Rejected Lover Held in Detroit Slaying

DETROIT (INS) — A 21-year-old man police described as a rejected lover was held for investigation of murder today in the slaying of Miss Louise Nickerson of 5609 24th St., Detroit.

Police said the rejected boyfriend, Nelson Edwards, was "too drunk to talk coherently" when arrested last night. Miss Nickerson, attached to the kite frames of like jets and whine like sawmills.

a beauty shop. She had been shot with a high-powered rifle.

Kite Flying Big Sport

Kite flying is the favorite sport on the Maldives Islands, says the National Geographic Magazine. In this British-protected sultanate of the Indian Ocean, men as well as boys delight in sailing the big toys in monsoon winds. Noisemakers attached to the kite frames roar like jets and whine like sawmills.

3 Hitchhiking Cadets Thumb Rides Odd Way

GREENSBORO, N. C. (INS) — There's more than one way to use a thumb in hitchhiking.

Three little military cadets, ignored by automobiles on a main thoroughfare as evening approached, stationed themselves beside a pedestrian crossing. When an automobile approached, they pushed the button that puts on the red light for traffic.

One of the halted motorists re-lented and gave them a ride.

Pink Flamingo Primps

The handsome pink flamingo spends hours preening and primping. Its beauty calls to mind the feather boas and plumed hats of the late 19th century. Flamingos, however, were generally spared by the plume hunters because their color fades rapidly after death.

Christmas Thief Takes Old Man's Duck, Rabbit

COMPTON, Calif. (INS) — May be somebody was hungry on Christmas . . . that won't dry the tears of Harry Chris, 73-year-old retired carpenter whose pet duck and rabbit were stolen from the backyard of his Compton home. Chris told police tearfully that the thief entered his yard during the night and made off with his duck named Donald and his rabbit named Sniffy.

Milkmen More Sure of Footing, Less Quiet

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (INS) — Milkmen here are a little more sure of their footing, and maybe a little less quiet, these days. The city's major dairies have agreed to make their morning deliveries after sun-up. They say they want their employees to lead more normal lives, light than shades with darker colors, and that modern refrigeration has ors.

all but eliminated the need for pre-dawn deliveries.

Keeping Up With Times

CANTON, Ohio (INS) — Mrs. J. G. McDowell, 80, has bowed to the inevitable. She recently replaced the Model T Ford she had driven 28 years with a sport cars. Lamp shades with white linings reflect up to 50 per cent more light than shades with darker colors.

Nationalist Chinese Say 3 Red Ships Sunk

TAIPEI (INS) — Nationalist Chinese warships sank three out of four Communist gunboats in a 30-minute engagement off the Red China coast today, navy headquarters claimed. It said the action started off Tsinkiang Bay, 45 miles north of Quemoy. The headquarters said one Red gunboat succeeded in escaping.



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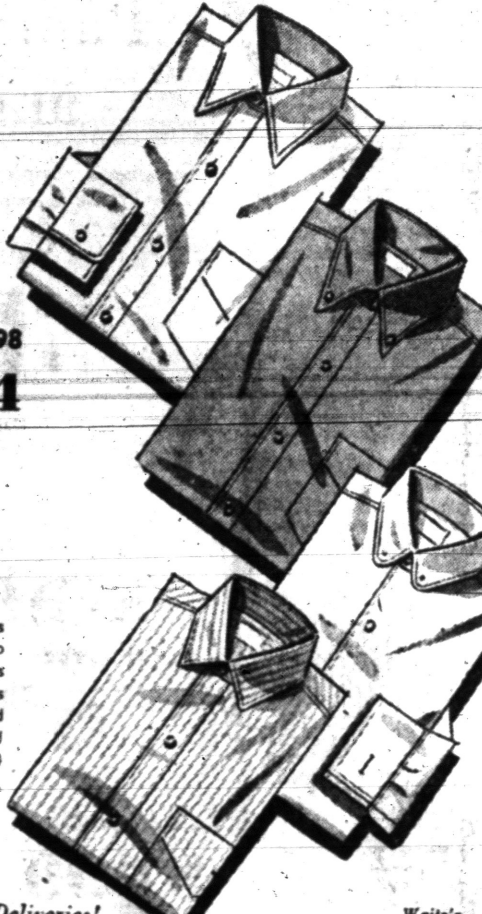
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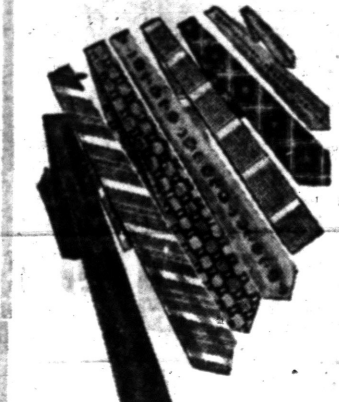
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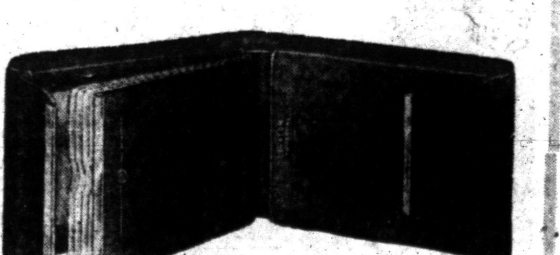
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Sputniks Forcing Missile Speedup

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON—The year of the Sputnik pushed America's defenders to speed up their own pioneering ventures into the new realm of outer space.

Spurred by Russia's achievements with rockets and satellites, the United States, in the waning weeks of 1957 declared its readiness to meet the new challenge by:

1. Producing two kinds of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, the Jupiter and the Thor, capable of hurling nuclear warheads from Western

Europe into the heart of the U.S.S.R.

2. Building a multi-million dollar base near Cheyenne, Wyo., to launch intercontinental ballistic weapons still under development.

3. Starting work on the first submarine designed specifically to carry and launch the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile.

4. Setting up a new, unified agency at the Pentagon to speed development of fantastic weapons of the future, including anti-ballistic missiles and manned space platforms.

The faster American defense leaders probed the secrets of space warfare the more rapidly they became convinced that missiles and economy won't mix. The rigid spending limit, imposed on the military in the months before Sputnik I, was the first money barrier to give way, and the year ended with the administration resigned to asking Congress for an additional two billion dollars to finance the armed forces for the 12 months starting next July 1.

COSTLY ACCENT
The new and costly accent on Air Command. Part of this huge

missiles also sent Pentagon planners scurrying for new ways to save money even beyond the economy measures decreed by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The new secretary, former soap manufacturer Neil McElroy, gave the nod to the missile speedup program. To date, he has done nothing to halt the cut-back in manpower and conventional weapons ordered by Wilson.

The year 1957 ended with the military slashing 200,000 men from their rolls. By June, the total uniformed strength will drop to 2,600,000, the lowest since the eve of the Korean War.

Although the Air Force has been given the major job of perfecting, building and operating intermediate and intercontinental missiles, its first reaction to the Soviet satellite and rocket achievements was to demand and get greater readiness for its 1,800-plane Strategic Air Command. Part of this huge

previously enjoyed by the Navy in this field.

McElroy then ended the long and often bitter controversy between the Army and the Air Force over the relative merits of their Jupiter and Thor intermediate ballistic missiles by ordering both weapons into production.

Sensing an even greater inter-service feud over development and control of a missile capable of destroying ballistic weapons, the new Pentagon boss announced a new agency, with greater authority than heretofore given any in the armed forces, to take over the whole job of research, development and perfection of an anti-missile missile.

This new office, under a single manager, will absorb men, money and scientific talent now jealously apportioned among the separate services.

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Army Reviews Former Records

Undesirable Discharges as Security Risks Get Reconsideration

NEW YORK—The Army is reviewing the cases of every soldier discharged as a security risk between 1948 and 1955, the New York Times said today.

When the earlier findings now appear too harsh, the nature of the man's discharge has been upgraded or the security label removed, according to a Washington dispatch to the paper.

The Times story also said: Changes have been made in almost half the cases reviewed so far and many former soldiers receiving undesirable discharges are not eligible.

The Army undertook the program voluntarily. The men affected generally know nothing of the review unless the service decides to improve their type of discharge.

In this event, the former soldier receives a letter from the adjutant general of the Army enclosing the improved discharge paper, and asking him to throw the old one away. The letter also says the Army finance center will send him back pay due.

The military services have four general types of discharge: honorable; general under honorable conditions; less than honorable or under "other than" honorable conditions; and dishonorable.

The cases are being reconsidered in the light of less restrictive security standards laid down in two directives late in 1955. The first, issued Oct. 17, was an order from Secretary of the Army Brucker requiring a "common sense" judgment on the significance of subversive associations.

The second, on Nov. 16, required consideration of the quality of the man's military service in deciding the type of discharge in security cases. Previously, regulations made less than honorable discharges automatic in some cases no matter how good was estimated there were at least 100,000 used tires in each pile.

Engineers Needed
LONDON—The supply of chemical engineers in Britain trails demand by 50 per cent. Twenty per cent more mechanical engineers are needed.

INTO PRODUCTION—The Army's Jupiter, here rising in a successful test firing, is one of two U.S. intermediate range ballistic missiles ordered into production.

Folly's Splurge: Put on the Dog for Christmas

LIVINGSTON, N.J. — Christmas was a dog day for the Edsel Hughes family, thanks to Folly.

Folly, their Norwegian elkhound, gave them a Christmas present of 11 puppies.

Folly gave birth to her first pup at 10 p.m. Christmas Eve and the last one at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

Hughes, an insurance salesman, gave most of the credit to his 3-year-old daughter, Mandy, for pulling Folly through the ordeal. Said Hughes:

"She was right there with the hot stones, sterilized bottles and warm blankets and pretty well had the situation under control all by herself."

Firestone Plant Hit by Blaze

Square Block of Tires Goes Up in Smoke, but Firemen Control It

LOS ANGELES—Fire starting in a shed spread to two huge piles of used tires covering a square block at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant today.

Firemen of Los Angeles County and the city of South Gate quickly surrounded and contained the fire.

The only building involved at the big plant was the pigment shed, which was destroyed.

As the mountains of old tires caught fire, great clouds of black smoke went up, along with sparks in showers and fall-out of soot. It was estimated there were at least 100,000 used tires in each pile.

Firemen said the blaze evidently started with an explosion, from an undetermined cause, in the pigment shed.

A company spokesman said damage might run between \$500,000 and a million dollars.

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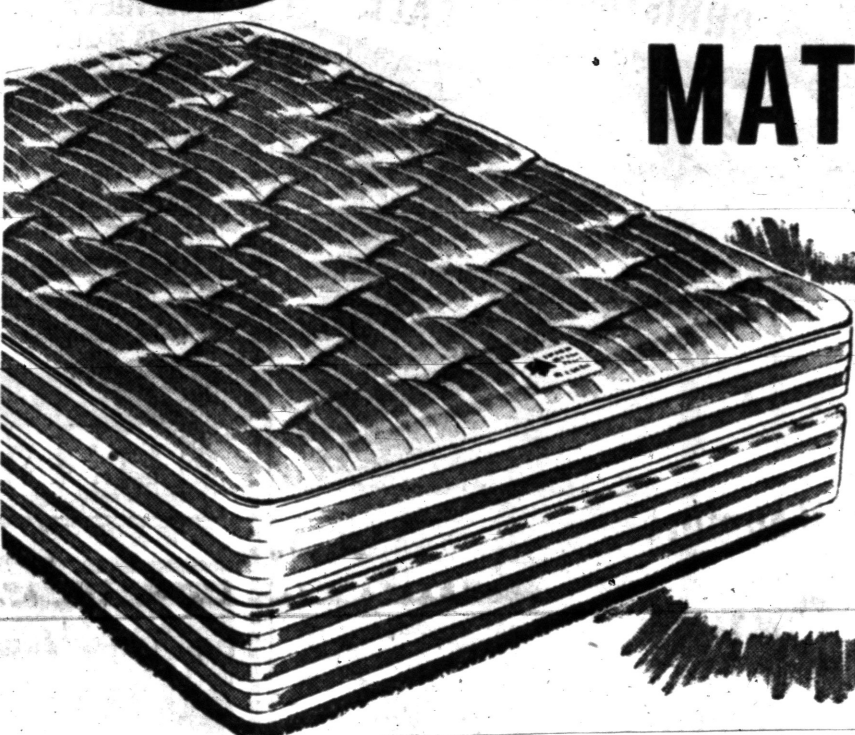
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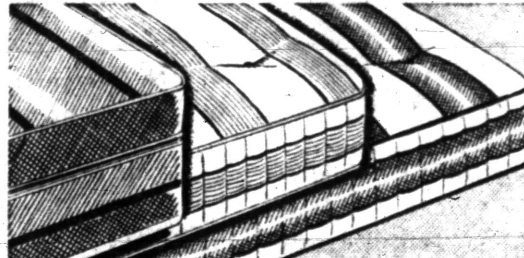
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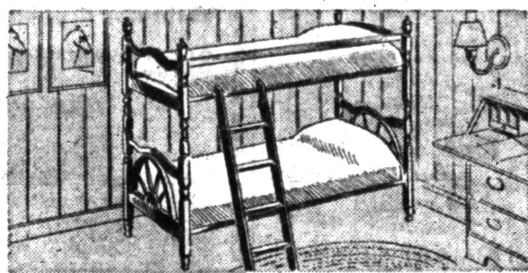
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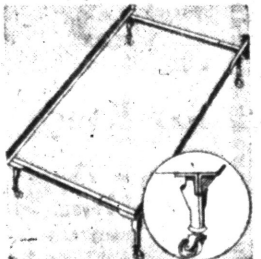
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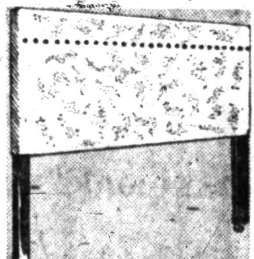
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U.S. Girls Could Offer Many Future Scientists

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An education researcher said today American girls provide a rich reservoir of potential scientists.

However, Dr. Elizabeth Monroe Drews said society offers little encouragement for development of the potential. She foresaw no immediate change barring a major national crisis.

Dr. Drews described results of a four-year study of gifted adolescents in a paper prepared for a joint meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the International Council of Exceptional Children.

In the study, 3,600 eighth and ninth grade pupils in the Lansing public school system were screened and 150 with intelligence quotients of 130 or above selected for further testing.

Dr. Drews, now with the Michigan State University College of Education, formerly was psychological services director in the Lansing school system.

GIRLS, BOYS EQUAL

She said the girls and boys, all rated four years ahead of normal progress, did equally well in all subject matters tested, including

mathematics, language skills, reading and critical thinking.

Three-fourths of the gifted boys planned careers as scientists or engineers, she reported, with two-thirds of the group anticipating pursuit of formal education to the college graduate level.

Dr. Drews said the gifted girls generally looked forward to marriage and the other usual feminine careers.

"Often, girls do not take the courses to prepare them for scientific careers and there seems to be very little encouragement for them to go on to work in that area," she said.

Dr. Drews said she believed the Lansing group representative of gifted children in other medium sized cities of the Midwest. Here were some of her other conclusions:

Most gifted teen agers now come from homes in the lower

economic levels, whereas 20 and 30 years ago more than half had parents in the professions and higher than average income brackets.

Mass communications media, such as television, radio and excellent children's books, were "undoubtedly of great importance" in explaining this change.

Children nowadays have better vocabularies and are better informed than those of a generation ago.

Fifty-seven per cent of the gifted children were the first-born in their families, a fact explained in terms of early training for independence, more attention from parents and greater parental expectations for the child.

Kept Uranium Plant Secret for Five Years

JOHANNESBURG — The Union of South Africa's wartime undertakings with the United States and Britain on uranium production were so secretive that a \$4,200,000 plant was built and kept a secret for five years, until early 1957. The plant receives the raw liquid from all South Africa's uranium producers and refines and transforms the uranium into safe granular form for export.

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Editors of Nation Vote Sputniks as Year's Top News Story



SPACE DOG — Lalka sits placidly in compartment of Sputnik II, awaiting role as first space traveler. She died in space.



IN CONTROL—Nikita Khrushchev waves confidently from Red Square.



RACIAL SKIRMISH — U.S. Army paratrooper nudges along man who was hit in head when he tried to take rifle from trooper at Little Rock.

Little Rock Episode Second

By JOE WING
General Editor, AP Newsfeatures

Two metal moons lobbed into outer space by Russia made the biggest news of 1957.

Their breaking of the gravity barrier has been adjudged the year's outstanding event by the nation's top news editors in *The Associated Press' annual poll.*

The Russian achievement has had broad consequences. While the United States insisted it wasn't racing

satellites, the launching quickly proved a propaganda victory for Russia. It was even likened here to a second Pearl Harbor.

Soon President Eisenhower assured America it was still ahead in overall military strength, appointed a science coordinator, and gave priority to the whole missile program. As the realization sank home that the beep-beep from space symbolized vast technical developments in Russia, there was soul searching by Americans on their educational and military set-ups.

When Sputnik II stole a second march on the world, however, the Russians themselves were surprised because the Western man-on-the-street turned his attention largely to the doomed dog that traveled the silent skies to a lone, some death within the half-ton satellite.

A close second on the editors' list of biggest news events was the Little Rock story.

Although a large number of schools were desegregated in the South last fall in line with the Supreme Court decision, troubles in a few spots, and in Little Rock most of all, cornered national interest.

National Guard Called.
At Little Rock, Gov. Orval Fa-

bus threw Arkansas national guardsmen around Central High School to "maintain order," after a federal court ordered all persons to refrain from interference with proposed integration of the school.

The guardsmen turned away nine Negroes scheduled to enter the school but were withdrawn after three weeks under court order. When the nine did enter school a riot occurred despite police efforts.

Then federal troops were rushed in by presidential order. While this move insured places for the nine students in the erstwhile white school, it also spread bitterness through the South and stirred up political currents yet to be measured. "We are an occupied territory," asserted Fa-

bus. The third big story was the swift rise of Nikita Khrushchev to supreme if uneasy authority in Russia. Outpacing even Stalin in his prime, Khrushchev first outmaneuvered a cabal in the central committee and banished such veteran Kremlin hands as V.M. Molotov and Georgi M. Malenkov from the party's ruling Presidium.

Then, only three months later, he handed walking papers to no less a national hero than Georgi Zhukov, the defense minister, who had backed him in the previous crisis.

The Best of 1957

1. Sputniks launched.
2. Little Rock story.
3. Khrushchev emerges at top in Kremlin.
4. Teamsters Union hearings.
5. Middle East crisis.
6. Hurricane Audrey.
7. Eisenhower's latest illness.
8. Asian flu.
9. Girard case.
10. Civil rights bill passed.

The charge: Zhukov was seeking personal power.

Under indictment for income tax evasion, he left the hearings resolved to seek reelection and vindication, but later bowed out.

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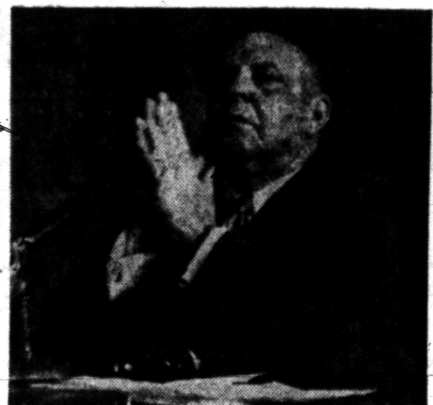
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PRESERVING PEACE — United Nations Emergency Force troops symbolize Middle East tension.



UNDER ATTACK — Teamsters Union President Dave Beck strikes prayerful attitude during questioning at Senate rackets hearing.



HURRICANE'S WAKE — Man and wife, holding baby, look at what remains of their general store in Holly Beach, La., after Hurricane Audrey.

Economists See Temporary Lag Ahead

'58 Dollars Harder to Get

By L. A. BROPHY
AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the experts say you won't have it as good in 1958. Others say you will. How economic forces will affect your life next year is somewhere in between the two views.

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This writer's opinion is:

Many people in the new year are going to find things a little tougher than they have been in the free-wheeling years of the postwar boom.

Why? Because the boom is tapering off. The signs are clear and unmistakable. Reduced to its simplest terms, demand for the products of American industry is catching up with supply; in many fields, it has caught up.

This does not mean there will be hard times for the majority of workers. It does mean that such things as unrestricted overtime — which helped to buy that television set or automatic dish washer — will not be as easy to come by. It means that industry, complaining about falling profit margins due to costs, is going to try and hold the line on wage increases.

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There may be more labor turmoil, more strikes, more dislocation of indus-

try due to labor-management squabbles. The end result, however, likely will be higher wage scales.

Government economists generally take the view that widely advertised business lag is not going to affect the average person to any great extent. It's the private economists who are not so optimistic.

A decline in spending by industry for new plant and equipment has already shown up. In other words, industry, which year-by-year has been spending huge sums to increase its facilities to make more things for you to buy, has decided the demand does not justify continuing such expenditures.

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The general predictions from most quarters are that the economy will ease along, tending slightly downward until mid-year and then gather steam for a better finish for the year. There are forecasts that construction will help and that new housing will pick up.

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What's the sum-up for 1958?

In brief: A partial return to more normal economic conditions with some people having to scramble a little harder for a dollar and the necessity for everyone to realize that no boom continues indefinitely and to shape their lives and hope accordingly.

Admits Killing Wife's Escort

Chicago Man Held in Shooting at Party in Saginaw Home

SAGINAW (INS) — A Chicago man who admitted he shot and killed his wife's escort at a Christmas Eve party was held in Saginaw jail today for investigation of murder.

John N. Wright, 35, said he paid a surprise visit to his estranged wife, Ann, 27, who left him in February to live with her mother in Saginaw.

Wright was bearing gifts for his three children when he found a party in progress at his mother-in-law's home in Saginaw.

Witnesses reported that Wright and his wife's companion, Robert

D. Van Elsacker, 27, of suburban Carrollton, argued, then shook hands. Wright refused to release his grip on Van Elsacker and Van Elsacker shoved him.

Police said Wright fell to the floor, drew a .32-caliber pistol and fired five shots.

Van Elsacker died of two bullet wounds.

DPs Receive Periodical

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Lutheran Council, in order to meet needs of Lutheran refugees from Hungary settled in the United States, has authorized the publication of a religious periodical in the Hungarian language.

Boy Scout Troop Small

INVERMERE, B. C. (AP)—Invermere has probably the smallest boy scout troop in Canada. The three scouts and four Wolf cubs, however, have plenty of enthusiasm.

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Souvenirs Tell About Official Life

Husband's Public
Jobs Spotligthed
by Mrs. McKay

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Douglas McKay hopes to preserve for her seven grandchildren and posterity the everyday happenings as well as the highlights of her experiences as wife of a former Cabinet member and state governor.

Back in the capital where her husband is now serving as chairman of the International Joint Commission, Mrs. McKay says she has begun to write her memoirs.

A LOSING BATTLE
McKay, four years governor of Oregon, resigned as secretary of the Interior in 1956 to wage a losing battle with Democrat Wayne Morse for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

One gathers that the somewhat retiring, home-loving Mrs. McKay would just as soon have stayed in Salem in the big 10-room mansion she had been "freshening up" and settling back in after her husband's defeat.

"I'm 61 and I was beginning to realize I'd better enjoy my family," she told me.

"Our two daughters and their families live out there and I'd have given my eye teeth to stay. However, I'm glad Douglas has had a definite recognition from the President in this appointment."

PLACE FOR MEMENTOS
In the interim between the 1956 election and their return to Washington last fall, the McKays had been busy redoing their home, giving special attention to finding a place for the hundreds of mementos of their public life — souvenirs, medals, plaques, autographed photographs — in their recreation room.

"I find I'm not involved in the same whirl now as when I was a Cabinet wife," Mrs. McKay said.

"I'm not sitting at a luncheon table every day or pouring tea, or sitting at a banquet table after night as when Douglas was governor."

Besides starting on her memoirs, she says she now also finds time to work on her intricate and exquisitely designed needlepoint records — listing names, birthdates and other details of each grandchild — similar to the wedding records she says she made for her daughters.

OFFICIAL OBLIGATIONS
"I still have official social obligations," she said, "and I still keep up with my angel food cake-baking."

"I've averaged about one of these 12-egg, hand-beaten cakes a week, or between 50 and 60 a year for 34 years. I wish I had a dollar for every one I've made."

**Paris Offers
Art Training
for the Kiddies**
Children need not wait until they are grown up to paint great masterpieces in a garret. To encourage future Picasso's at an early age, special art schools for children have sprung up in Paris, where youngsters may spend their time following in the footsteps of their creative elders.

Most of the courses are given on Thursday, which is the other day besides Sunday when the regular schools are closed. All of them are open to children of other nationalities as well as French children, so that visiting Americans also may have their offspring receive this indoctrination into culture.



VIRGINIA FLATH
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Flath of South Winding drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Paul T. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Odell of West Huron street. A May wedding is planned.



MARIA CALLAS



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MRS. L. C. BATES



ABBY

Elizabeth Wins Title for Third Time

Queen Again Scores as Woman of Year

By DOROTHY ROE
For the third time in a decade, Queen Elizabeth II is Woman of the Year in American headlines.

Women's editors of Associated Press newspapers

throughout the country voted her the top woman news personality of the year in their annual poll, following the triumphant visit of Britain's royal couple to the United States and Canada, which produced

enough news stories to fill a library.

TOPS IN '47, '53
Previously Elizabeth was voted Woman of the Year, in 1947, when she married Philip Mountbatten, now Duke of Edinburgh, and again in the year of her coronation, 1953.

Other women voted outstanding in their fields for 1957 are as follows:

SPORTS: Althea Gibson, the 30-year-old tennis player from Harlem, who this year won practically every major championship in the world of international tennis. The lanky, smiling, dark-skinned Althea climaxed an 18-tournament winning streak by taking the women's singles championship at Wimbledon in July, after which she won the national women's singles title at Forest Hills in September.

LITERATURE: Grace Metalious, the New Hampshire

housewife whose first novel, "Peyton Place," became an unexpected runaway best-seller with present sales figures topping the three million mark. The sensational story of life in a New England village so shocked some academic circles that her husband, George Metalious, lost his job as principal of the Gilmanton, N.H., public schools, and is now teaching in Stowe, Mass. Mrs. Metalious is the mother of three children.

ENTERTAINMENT: Ingrid Bergman, winner of an Academy Award for her work in the motion picture version of "Anastasia." The Swedish-born actress, who gave up career and family for her controversial romance with Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini, made news also with her personal life this year, when her marriage to her "one true love" ended in a legal separation, with divorce in the offing. She is now in England, at work on a new movie.

BUSINESS: Lucille Ball, one-half of the fantastically successful husband-and-wife team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who not only star in their own top-rated show, but also produce a number of other television attractions. The apparently light-headed "Lucy" of the TV screen turns out to have a very solid business head on her filipant shoulders, and at present probably is one of the richest women in Hollywood.

AN ANGEL VOICE
MUSIC: Maria Callas, the American operatic soprano who has zoomed to the top rank of stars since her debut at the Metropolitan last fall. Maria, now 34, was born in New York of Greek parents and says she was the ugly duckling of the family, fat, awkward and shy. She started studying music at the age of 8, went to Athens at 13 to study at the Royal Conservatory, made her operatic debut in Athens at 15 and became a top operatic star of Europe before her American debut.

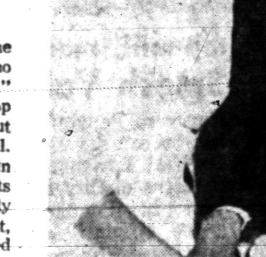
EDUCATION: Mrs. L. C. Bates of Little Rock, Ark., who made headlines in September during the integration crisis in the schools of that city. She is president of the

Arkansas Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and it was at her home that the nine Negro students stayed while federal troops guarded their right to attend the previously all-white high school.

POLITICS: Margaret Chase Smith, the Republican senator from Maine, still the country's only woman senator, and the first to be elected to that office on her own record, not as an appointee to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Smith was a congresswoman for eight years before being elected to the Senate in 1948.

PUBLIC SERVICE: Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, still writing a syndicated newspaper column and still making news wherever she goes. Her latest adventure was a 25-day tour of the Soviet Union.

MARRIED SATURDAY IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WERE CONNIE JEAN REDMAN AND MARVIN L. GROAT. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. OVID L. REDMAN AND HE IS THE SON OF MRS. MARION CHAMBERLAIN.



MR. and MRS. MARVIN L. GROAT

Connie Redman Wears Gown of Brocaded Faille

Connie Jean Redman became the bride of Marvin L. Groat Saturday at First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid L. Redman of Putnam avenue, and he is the son of Mrs. Marion Chamberlain of East Ypsilanti avenue.

GOWNED IN FAILLE
For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white brocaded faille in a ballerina-length. A crown of sequins held the fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a white orchid corsage on a satin Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David L. Eastham, a sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Marjorie Richards and Jessie Standridge of Hudsonville.

Their gowns were of wine-colored velvet accented by white fur muffs and handbags. They carried wine-colored gladioli.

Best man was Deleap Kar-em, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers were Robert Young and Dale Groat, the bridegroom's brother.

CHANGES TO SHEATH
Following a reception held in the church parlors, the bride changed to a navy blue wool sheath and a white fur muff. Her corsage was the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

STOCKINGS OF GOLD
Gold-color stockings are the latest thing in Paris. They're a real woven thread, not just a surface color.

Dear Abby....

Keep Your Eye on This Widow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell me I am a darned fool. I already know that, but what can I do now? My husband has been carrying on with his brother's widow. She is younger than I and much better looking.

I know she is lonely and I also know she is only human but do I have to put up with it? He started out by doing her odd jobs around the house, going marketing with her and now he spends almost every spare moment over there.

I know something is going on because when people hold hands in public and exchange admiring glances they aren't kidding anybody. What's my next move?

NOT BORN YESTERDAY
DEAR NOT: Your next move should have been your first move. Invite the widowed sister-in-law over to your house where you can keep an eye on her. Dig up some eligible men for her and kill your own husband with kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is going steady with an 18-year-old boy. He works part time and we see each other every night. He says he is low on funds so he can't take me anywhere, so we just park and neck every night.

I notice he has money to buy parts for his car and every dime he makes goes into that hot-rod of his. I care for him a lot and don't want to give him up. Please tell me how I can change him?

MIMS
DEAR MIMS: Don't plan on changing him—what you need is a change of company. Kids who park and neck every night are asking for trouble. He says he "can't afford" to take you out? Tell him you "can't afford" his kind of entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: What do you

do with a husband who is so jealous of a parakeet that he actually loses control of himself? Yesterday when I was teaching Dickie (the parakeet) to say, "Pretty Priscilla" (that's my name), my husband said "—that bird!" and he used some words that shocked me. Please help me to understand my husband better or am I supposed to put up with this? He is 56 years old.

PRISCILLA
DEAR PRISCILLA: Your husband is for the birds—but not the parakeet. Ignore him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SELMA: Withdraw the invitation at once. Tell him you didn't know he was loaded.

DEAR ABBY: On Oct. 29 a girl named Minnie wrote to you and said her husband was dying of Hodgkins disease and the doctor said he had only one year to live. Please tell Minnie not to "kill" him so fast.

My husband (aged 28) has had Hodgkins disease for over four years. His doctor told him he had only six months to live, and since that time we have had two more children and are looking forward to a happy long life together. Minnie should try prayer. It always helps.

BLESSED

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man who is getting a divorce but he is still on extra good terms with his wife. He says he loves me and I know I love him, but I don't like the way he is always over to his wife's house night and day.

He seems to have a million good excuses for being over there. He says they are living apart. How can I find out if they are still living under the same roof?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Raise it!

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and have been married for two years. My husband is a salesman and works on commission (I never will). I could work, but my husband wouldn't let me because he is so jealous.

I have red hair (natural), green eyes, a very good figure (I lift weights), and I get bored sitting around all day because I used to work two jobs (public stenographer and waitress) and I think if I don't get something to do I will go out of my mind. How can I convince my husband that I should go back to working?

BORED STIFF
DEAR BORED: A woman's "natural role" is that of wife and mother. If you can't have your own children — adopt a couple. You have too much energy to sit around and vegetate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature adult, but I believe it is wise to get somebody else's opinion on a matter. My problem is that I have a brother I haven't seen in 21 years. He is now in a mental institution and will probably remain there for the rest of his life.

My oldest brother is the only one who really knows him and sees him. He says we should all write to this brother and remember him with cards and gifts at Christmas and his birthday. It would be just like sending things to a stranger. Am I obligated to do this?

E. F.
DEAR E. F.: And if you were bringing a little joy to a total stranger wouldn't it be worth the time and effort? By all means . . . be generous. There but for the grace of God goes you!

DEAR ABBY: We have some neighbors who have grown children but they still act like 16-year-olds. When he comes from work, she runs out to the street to meet him and he carries her in the house piggy-back with her dress up to you-know-where.

If the husband repairs the roof, she is up there with him. If he is under the car, she is there, too. When they sit in church they hold hands and read out of the same book when hers is right beside her, closed. What do you think of people like this?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: I think these people know the secret of real happiness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOBBY: Most teenagers have the same trouble. The answer to your questions about pimples and girls is the same: You've gotta know when to squeeze 'em and when to leave 'em alone.

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, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



MR. and MRS. JAMES H. PHILLIPS

Elaine Kneale Marries in Bethany Baptist Rite

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Elaine Kneale and James H. Phillips. The Rev. Joseph I. Chapman performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kneale of Mark avenue are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin featuring a portrait neckline of scalloped lace edged with sequins and tiny seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with long pointed sleeves, a fitted waist and ruffles of lace and tulle.

Her illusion veil was held in place by a cap of pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and ivy on a white Bible.

ATTEND BRIDE
Acting as her sister's maid of honor was Barbara Kneale. Beverly and Janet Kneale, sisters of the bride, and Patricia Coles were bridesmaids. All were gownned in red satin ballerina-length dresses fashioned in princess style and featuring empire waistlines. They carried white fur muffs with red poinsettia bows centered by white rosebuds.

Serving as his brother's best man was William Phillips of Birmingham. A brother of the bride, Earle N. Kneale, Russell Harvey and E. William Robinson, both of Rochester, seated the guests.

For a reception in the church parlors Mrs. Kneale wore a beige crepe street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids. Mrs. LaBarge's choice was a street-length gown of teal blue with a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Before leaving on a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., the new Mrs. Phillips changed to a navy wool jersey dress with white

accessories and a white rose corsage. The couple will live on Henderson street.

The bride was graduated from Michigan State University and the bridegroom attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Bloomer Girls Back in Style

The bloomer girl is back—this time showing her curves to her best advantage instead of hiding them.

A boned nylon elastic waist-cincher has attached nylon tricot bloomers, with detachable hose supports extending beneath the ruffled leg bands. A nylon lace torso bra also has its matching bloomer panties with lace garters, no less.

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Entertain Children

Phi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the Edison street home of Sandra Johnson to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The Apaches also used their steam baths as war council chambers because the steam and thick vapors were supposed to clear the head for ideas and decisions.

So next time you're stumped over a family problem, mull over your problem in the bathtub.

Make it a hot bath, with plenty of thick soapsuds—and maybe the solution to your problem will come like magic once you feel relaxed!

Others Benefited by Onion Remedy
HOBART, Okla. — Does eating onions really keep a cold from becoming severe? Clara Neal wondered, asked two doctors.

They replied it is helpful only by keeping people at a safe distance from the person who eats onions as a cure.

Three Engagements Are Revealed



DIANE M. FAUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Fauss of North Joslyn road announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marian, to Foyd S. Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Falls of Brownsville, Ala. A March 8 wedding is planned.



ARLENE M. DICEA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiCea of South Paddock street announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene M., to Hollis Letson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Letson of Courtland, Ala. An August wedding is planned.



CONNIE L. COTCHER

Mrs. Nell Cotcher of North Shirley avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Connie Lee, to Jerry Dean Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Tucker of Edna avenue. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Cotcher.

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Laverne Cole Holds Birthday-Yule Party
Laverne Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole of Pioneer drive, entertained sixth graders from the Webster School the past weekend for a combination birthday and Christmas party.

Attending the affair were Mike Antrubus, Gary Baylock, Rod Dufor, Bill Eames, Diane Fife, Jean Griffith, Chris Hadden, Jim Joyner, David James, Juanita Law, Anne Madsen, Denise Patton, Lori Shorey, Janet Sullenberger, Rose Marie Tripp, Nancy Ward, Coralie Martin and Steven Cole.

Manicure Regularly

Keeping the nails clean often is a problem. The area around them also tends to get dirty and sometimes rough. This is a definite reason for regular manicures.

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'Who Wants to Work for the Government?'

Civil Service Looks Unattractive to Teens

By **EUGENE GILBERT**
President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.
The nation's largest employer soon may have trouble finding recruits to fill its jobs.

"Who wants to work for the government?" asks 16-year-old Betty Tutten of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "There's no future in it."

An overwhelming majority of the teenagers in the country seem to agree with her. Less than 4 per cent of the young people we contacted in a nationwide survey said they would like to work for the government.

Some 45 per cent said they had never given it the slightest thought, and the rest wanted no part of it.

Why? What's wrong with working for the federal, state or city government?

ONCE AVIDLY SOUGHT

Time was when almost everybody was looking for a civil service position.

When the great waves of immigration were sweeping over this country in the late 19th Century and still later, in the mass unemployment of the great Depression in the '30s, government jobs were avidly sought and highly prized.

Young people setting out in life thronged by thousands to civil service examinations. Sometimes riots resulted.

To be a policeman, a letter carrier or a grade one clerk, in those days, was to be a person of no little stature in the neighborhood. "He works for the government," people would say approvingly, even enviously.

In an era of chronic unemployment, lingering bread lines and sweat shop labor conditions, government employees could look forward to steady weekly paychecks—often quite handsome under the circumstances—paid variations, an eight-hour day, extensive retirement benefits and humane working conditions.

Most of all, the government offered job security.

The government still offers job security—and, as our recent surveys have demonstrated—young people are still vitally interested in security.

But a majority of young people are not interested in government jobs.

What has brought about this change in attitude toward working for the government? The



MARGARET POTTER
Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Potter of Berkeley avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Murr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smiesleski of Rochester. A spring wedding is planned.

Pontiac OES Holds Initiation at Yule Party

New members were initiated by the Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, when that group gathered at the Masonic Temple for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Sylvan Clark, worthy matron, and Eldon Sweazy, worthy patron, presided over the initiation of Mrs. E. G. Corning, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Melva Allen, Mrs. Edwin Adler, Mrs. Omer Winton and Mrs. Earl Ponn. Members by transfer from Marion, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clingan and Marilyn Clingan.

Decorations chairman was Mrs. Eldon Sweazy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ledford, Mrs. William Galbraith and Mrs. Bert Weddle. Guests present at the Monday meeting were from Metamora, Oxford, Rochester, Davisburg and Arempe Chapter.

problem gripped us, as it no doubt already grips civil service policy planners.

In attempting to find out why the nation's teenagers shy away from government work, we got an inkling of what they are looking for in the whole field of employment, private and public.

First, we asked what they liked about government jobs, what was the greatest attraction?

ELUSIVE TREASURE

Security, that elusive treasure hunted so desperately for generations by the great army of the unemployed, still shone as brightly as ever.

It ranked in first place among the advantages of working for the government jobs, what was the greatest attraction?

It ranked in first place among the advantages of working for the government with nearly 40 per cent of both boys and girls interviewed.

Next came prestige and self-satisfaction, as sanctioned by 36 per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls.

Fair and equal opportunities for advancement appealed to 16 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls. Pension benefits were cited by less than 5 per cent of the young people, and good wages drew a response of only 1 per cent.

Even more revealing were the teenaged broadsides leveled against working for the government.

THE DRAWBACKS?
What are the drawbacks? We asked.

They had no hesitancy telling us.

"Low wages," "not much chance for advancement," "no outlet for drive or different ideas," "little recognition for so much aggravation"—these are only a sampling of the comments but they echo the majority.

More than 54 per cent of the boys and 45 per cent of the girls listed low wages as the major drawback of government employment.

The government pay scale, once a heavy inducement, holds little attraction for today's high school students, who soon will be heading out to hunt for jobs.

JUST NOT ENOUGH

Even the cream of the government's job crop, like the diplomatic service, left something to be desired in the pay envelope among these teenagers.

"The only government jobs I know about are the diplomatic ones—and they don't pay," complained 17-year-old Martin Bennett of Philadelphia.

Young people also seemed troubled by government security requirements and Hatch Act provisions against political activity in civil service jobs.

To 29 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls working for the government meant surrendering to certain restrictions on self-expression.

Less than 4 per cent thought the government's education and experience requirements were too high and less than 2 per cent worried about advancement opportunities.



Married Saturday
evening were **Flora G. L. MacFarlane** and **William Wallace**. Her parents are **Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarlane**, and the bridegroom's parents are **the Duncan Wallaces**.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE

Flora MacFarlane Wed in Kirk of the Hills Rite

Wearing a white lace ballerina-length gown with a shell hat and shoulder-length veil for her Saturday marriage to William Wallace of Bloomfield Hills was Flora Georgina Leslie MacFarlane, also of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis for her wedding in Kirk of the Hills. The Rev. Harold DeWindt performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarlane of Renton, Scotland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Wallace of Kirkintilloch, Scotland.

GOWNED IN BLUE

Nancy McGuire as maid of honor was gowned in a blue silk organza frock and wore a small veiled hat. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Serving as best man was Orval Blair Warren of Clarkston. Guests were seated by John Leslie of Bloomfield Hills, a cousin of the bride. A reception was held for 85

guests in Cranbrook Cabin. Before leaving on a trip the new Mrs. Wallace changed to a blue wool dress with navy accessories. The couple will live in Bloomfield Terraces.

Watch Skin in Winter

It skin has the slightest tendency toward dryness, the condition is apt to worsen in winter. Use an extra heavy nourishing cream. Avoid strong astringents that have a drying quality of their own. Use a mild astringent like good quality witch hazel.

Good Snack Food

Plan party snacks that are appetizing and also easy to handle. Cheese, olives, sardines, bits of ham and tongue are always good to serve. And have fresh, firm crackers to avoid crumbling snacks.

Take an extra second or two after washing your hands. This is to assure a thorough drying. If hands are left damp, they may become rough and red. This is especially true in winter.

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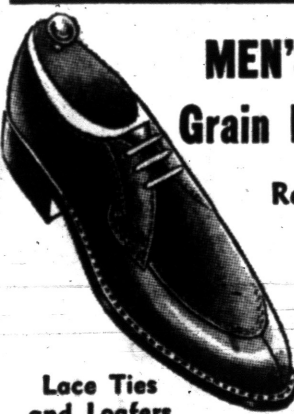
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Instead, Try to Be Happy and Helpful

It's Cruel to Cast Gloom on Others

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is the seemingly unimportant little things in daily life, a word here, an action there, which add up to such a big total in happiness or frustration and fatigue.

When real tragedy strikes, people either rise above it and live vibrantly in spite of their pain, or they become neurotic with self-pity. However, snail, petty disappointments and irritants, and rudenesses and thoughtlessness we run into, have a way of slipping up on us and changing our personality before we realize it.

I think folks most often become bored or depressed or maladjusted because of the small things which happen to them and color their daily lives. The barbs of envy or rudeness, the cross word spoken by someone we love, lack of appreciation or understanding, an unexpected criticism, a pessimistic viewpoint—all paint the

background against which we live.

It is amazing how hard people make life for other people! How wonderful it could be if we were always kind in our association with others.

Folks make life difficult even

for those they love. Yet we all day with lack of enthusiasm, not know how the heart fits and the day brightens when we encounter a gracious thought or action or a humorous attitude.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY

We have a tremendous responsibility not to stand in the light of others, not to dim the mood of their

We may go to church every Sunday, we may give to the poor, we may have moral standards, but if we habitually depress others with our negative moods, I think it is downright sinful.

Why can't we all be happy and helpful? Certainly the woman who is gay and kind and tolerant has a special charm and warmth which draws others to her. She also has beauty which is much more potent than mere regularity of feature.

Tomorrow: "If Your Elbows Are Dark, Try Lemon Juice Bleach."

Do-It-Yourself Tax Plan Would Speed Defense

BOSTON (INS)—A Boston advertising man has come up with a "do-it-yourself" tax plan.

Dan Puccio forwarded a \$300 check to President Eisenhower and urged every American to send a contribution according to his means for a voluntary fund for national defense.

Puccio said a voluntary "tax before taxes" was a cheap price to pay for what we hold so dear. He asked:

"Who wants American to drift into the position of a second rate power? Send your dimes, your dollars and help to save the world from another war."

Show Your Approval

When a friend or acquaintance is showing you something of which he is obviously proud, you can't be too enthusiastic in your reaction.



Certainly the woman who is gay and kind and tolerant has a special charm and warmth which draws others to her.

Who Says Thank You to Donors?

Charity's Note of Acknowledgment Isn't Enough

By EMBLY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When there has been a death in the family and instead of flowers, friends and relatives send contributions to a pet charity of the deceased, is it necessary for someone in the family to write thank-you notes for these contributions? I didn't think it necessary since the charity always acknowledges such donations."

Answer: I am very sorry to have to disagree with you but thank-you notes should be written by a member of the family, or at least someone acting in their name, to all those who sent donations. The notice from the charity is an acknowledgment from them and not the family; also it is generally sent as a tax deduction reminder.

"Dear Mrs. Post: It seems to have become a custom in this community when inviting people to a shower, anniversary party or housewarming, to ask the guests to bring money instead of presents. The idea being that the person can then go out and buy what she needs rather than receive a lot of things she has no use for."

"I would like to know what you think of this practice and if it is accepted as good taste in the present day."

Answer: Certainly not—it is utterly impossible.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I would like to have open house on New Year's Day for our many friends and relatives. Will you please tell me how the invitations should be worded and also what to serve in addition to the traditional eggnog?"

Answer: Invitations are written on your double visiting card (or else on your card with "Mr. and" put in front of the Mrs.) and the message is, "Eggnog 4 to 6 o'clock New Year's Day."

In addition to the punch bowl filled with eggnog there should be either lady cake or black fruit cake, or both. Also for those who do not care for sweets, a platter of thin sandwiches of plain bread and butter is usually preferred.

If possible, you should serve hot tea (as well as the eggnog) for those who find eggnog too rich.

By RUTH MILLETT

She treats him like the head of his own home, rather than like a destructive child to be corrected if he isn't quite as careful in using household furnishings as she is.

If she knows they can't afford something she wants, she doesn't talk about how much she would like

She never mentions his faults when talking about him to other women.

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She is careful to make certain that he has everything he'll need about his masculine propensity for to wear to a party, ready to go, always being aware of a pretty with no last-minute discoveries that a suit wasn't sent to the cleaners or a button sewed on a shirt—just as careful as she is about having her own clothes in readiness for an important occasion.

When she asks him to tell a joke she doesn't ruin it by including the punch line in the request.

No matter how much she hates clutter, she never throws away anything her husband has saved without asking if he wants to keep it.

When both are reading, she can and does resist the temptation to keep interrupting him to call his attention to fascinating little bits of her own book, magazine or section of the newspaper.

She never asks at breakfast, "What would you like for dinner tonight?"

If she knows his memory sometimes fails him, she drops hints for days in advance about an upcoming anniversary or birthday instead of

tearfully accusing him of not caring if he should forget an important date.

She kids him good-naturedly believing that he has eyes for any one but her.

Does she sound too good to be true? We won't know until we hear from the husbands! Do any of you have wives who need these specifications?



Size 22½ should definitely bypass the unfitted chemise and stick with the classics. Eye-catching necklace directs attention to the face.

Some reaction to the Paris fashions—mannequins have never looked so strange and bony. The chemise is not becoming to all we sizes. Less startling fashions above hear from the husbands! Do any of you have wives who need these thing for you personally—is the wise choice.

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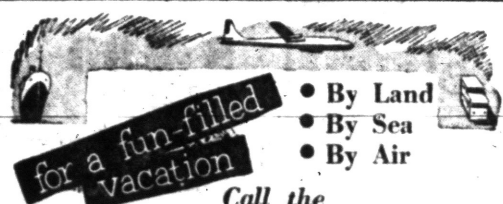
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MR. and MRS. LARRY CRAWFORD

Marlene L. Liddy Speaks Vows in Baptist Service

Two hundred guests witnessed the Saturday evening wedding of Marlene Louise Liddy and Larry Lee Crawford. The Rev. Hiding Bihl performed the ceremony in Perry Park Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are the Leonard Liddys of Melrose avenue. And the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody S. Crawford of Highland Park.

The bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin featuring a Chinese collar and long, tapered sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried an arrangement of carnations with red roses on a white Bible.

Honor maid Bonnie Loonie was groomed in a hunter green velvet frock of princess design with a headpiece of white fur. A corsage of carnations was pinned to her muff.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Schubert of Chicago and Margaret Liddy were red velvet gowns styled like the honor attendant's. Flower

John S. Crawford served as best man. Guests were seated by Sheldon George, Donald Roth, Richard Rothgeb, Gilbert Kochers, Charles Crawford and William Liddy.

For receiving guests at a reception held in the church parlors Mrs. Liddy chose a light blue figured dress with a white hat and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua sat-in-trimmed dress with a white hat and black accessories.

Before leaving on a trip to Ohio the bride changed to a sheath dress of white jersey trimmed in white satin with black accessories. The couple will live in Highland Park.

Chopin Club Meets

Mariann and Eugene Engelhard were hosts to the Chopin Music Club Sunday at their home on Whittemore street. Assisting were Marilyn Wagner, Joan Whims, Carol Cole and Nancy Parsons.

Flat Look Also Applies to New Floor Coverings

NEW YORK (INS) — The "flat" look isn't reserved for woman's sack-clothed figure this season—it also applies to her floor coverings.

Thick, deep pile carpets have been the style for years, and if you sank in up to the ankles, all the better.

LONGER WEAR
The latest carpets to come off the loom are only about one-quarter of an inch thick. While this makes them more expensive it also allows for longer wear and more attention to detail in design.

Since this is the elegant season in home furnishings, with modern and period furniture all mixed up in the same room, the latest carpets were inspired by the thin, needlepoint-type fabrics that decorated the apartments of the 17th Century French aristocracy.

Shades of gold are most popular both because they are

rich-looking and because they are neutral enough to blend in with almost any room's color scheme.

SIMPLE ELEGANCE
The designs copied from the 17th Century are elegant without being intricate. A round carpet pictures a profile of Louis XIV, taken from an old coin.

Another round floor covering features a giant sunburst. Flowers, leaves, medals and musical instruments are other design favorites.

Coloring Can Make Teeth Look Whiter

Ever envy the person with pure white teeth? Well, her teeth really aren't that white. It is the complexion which heightens the contrast between skin and teeth. But no matter the whiteness of your teeth, it is the cleanness that really counts.



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home will be Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cotter of Lowell street. They were married Dec. 31, 1907, in Marlette. They have three children, Mrs. William Holt of Lake Orion, Leland of First avenue and Leonard of Second avenue. There are seven grandchildren.

End of Month...End of Year!

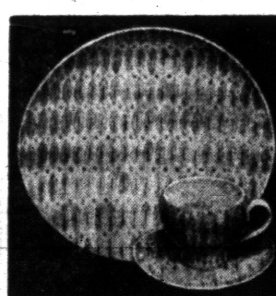
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- \$139.95 Wing Lounge Chair, yellow cover **\$69.95**
- \$149.75 Extra-wide Wing Lounge Chair, provincial print cover **\$129.75**
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Foreign Affairs in Review

Ike's Administration Takes on Job of Rallying West

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration opened 1957 trying to contain Soviet Russia in the Middle East and is closing the year trying to catch up with Soviet science in the sky.

It was a year of varied confusion and surprise setbacks in the Western camp. For the Soviets, it was a year of Kremlin upheaval and stunning scientific-military success.

At year's end, an ailing President Eisenhower was faced with the self-appointed task of pulling the Western alliance closer together. With British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he envisioned a long-haul, wartime-like cooperation among the allies to resist Russia's Sputnik-sparked advances.

RIDES HIGH

In Moscow, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was riding high. He had eliminated all immediately threatening opposition to his leadership. He was stirring things up in the Middle East. He had the "ultimate weapon" — the intercontinental ballistic missile. And his scientists had flung Sputniks I and II out of this world.

But not everything went Khrushchev's way in 1957. Despite intrigues and propaganda, aided by the Kremlin, King Hussein's pro-Western government survived in Jordan.

Khrushchev's bluster and threats failed to terrify Turkey or cause the NATO nations to falter in their determination to strengthen their bases with American-made nuclear missiles.

COURSE CAUTIOUS

Communist Poland, steering a cautious course away from Kremlin domination, accepted 95 million dollars in U. S. aid and applied for more.

The year 1957 saw leadership changes in all the big four nations except the United States.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were inaugurated into their second terms Jan. 20. By November, Eisenhower's third illness in two years — this time a mild cerebral stroke — brought forth some suggestions that he resign. But Eisenhower kept his own counsel.

Russia, meanwhile, went

County Mumps Crop Leading Diseases

Mumps continued to outnumber the other communicable diseases in the city and county last week, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

There were 78 cases reported to the county health department last week, compared to 66 the previous week. City cases reported last week decreased from 28 to 2.

The following is a breakdown of communicable diseases reported to both departments last week.

	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Week
Chicken pox	1	2	4
Measles	0	1	0
Mumps	2	28	0
Whooping cough	0	0	1

	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Week
Chicken pox	24	12	124
Measles	0	2	7
Pneumonia	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	1	0
Whooping cough	0	0	7
Mumps	18	64	7
Salmonella infections	1	0	0

Sweden Employs 600 in Atomic-Energy Work

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's Atomic Energy Company, which is handling the nation's atomic-energy development, was founded in 1947.

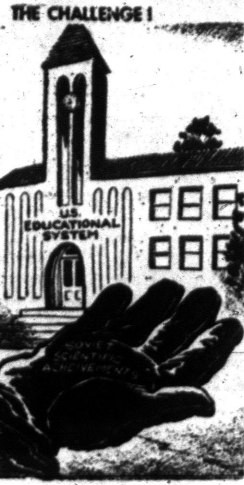
Today it employs 600 persons compared with 467 at the start of 1957, 249 early in 1956, and 257 in 1955. By June, 1958, the staff is expected to number 730.

The company is owned jointly by the Government, which holds 51 per cent of the stock, and a large number of private industries.

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a meeting lasting from June 22 to June 29, the central committee of the Kremlin ousted from office: Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Maxim Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and Shepilov.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin was eclipsed by Khrushchev, then firmly in the saddle.

ZHUKOV BOUNCED

Four months later, Georgi Zhukov — elevated in the June shake-up to defense minister — also was bounced.

In France, there were three prime ministers — Guy Mollet, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and Felix Gaillard.

The British started out with Anthony Eden as prime minister, then switched to Macmillan when the ailing Eden stepped down.

ADENAUER WINS

There was stability in another Western stronghold, however. The ageless Konrad Adenauer was re-elected as head man in West Germany.

At Khrushchev's behest, during

The United States and Russia gave some signs during the year of trying to get along. Their representatives met for months in London — together with those of Britain, France and Canada — trying to agree on a disarmament formula. In the end, the talks collapsed. But U.S.-Soviet talks in Washington, on stepping up exchanges of persons and information, continued behind closed doors.

There were a number of times when the Allies were unable to get along among themselves.

The year opened with a sharp split over the Suez Canal. The United States had strongly opposed the British-French-Israeli fighting with Egypt.

The French were angered at the British-American shipment of arms to Tunisia. And there was no single Western policy toward France's exhaustive battle against rebels in Algeria.

The British went into action on the side of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against in-

surgents, and the United States obviously disapproved.

The future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus tore apart the British, Greeks and Turks — with the United States trying to foster a solution acceptable to all.

West Germany fell out with Yugoslavia, breaking relations with Tito's government after it recognized the Communist regime in East Germany.

SUEZ OVERSHADOWED

The Suez dispute was overshadowed during the year by new difficulties in the Middle East.

Eisenhower got congressional support for his Middle East plan. Briefly, it pledged to fight if necessary against Communist military aggression and put up 200 million dollars in economic aid for anti-Communist countries in the area.

Syria, like Egypt before it, accepted massive military and economic aid from Russia. Syrian-American relations hit rock bottom with the ouster of three Americans from Syria and the ejection

of Syrian Ambassador Farid Zeineddine from Washington.

Jordan's King Hussein was in danger twice during the year of losing his throne, if not his life. With strong American backing, he staved off a palace coup in April and fought against Egyptian-Syrian-Russian propaganda attacks in November.

By December, the administration was bouncing back from the shock of Russia's ICBM and Sputnik successes. Whether the bounce would take the United States far enough is one of the secrets buried in the New Year.

Scholastic Yule Card

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP) — That Hofstra College "family Christmas card" offers not just sentiment—but scholarship. About 125 staff members signed the card, each of them chipping in a donation as they did so. The \$500 contributed will be applied next year toward expenses of two sophomores working their way through college.

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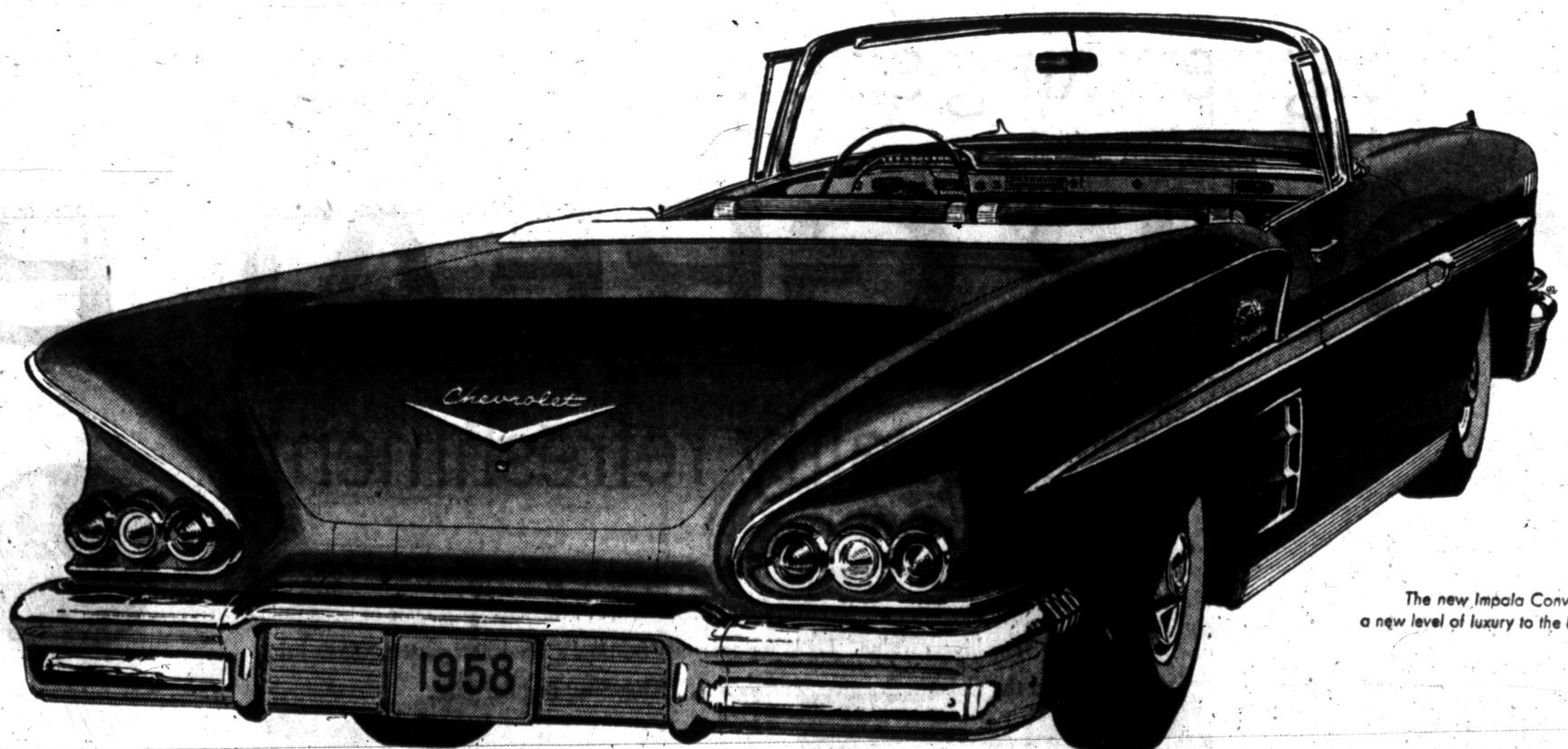


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Civil Service Has Disability Program

By RAY HENRY

Most federal government workers are entitled to monthly payments if they become totally disabled after five years of employment.

This disability program is part of the regular Civil Service retirement system to which most government workers must contribute as part of their salary every pay day.

But, before the Civil Service Commission will make any payments it requires a person claiming to be totally disabled. In most cases, this means the

employee must have an official physical examination which is arranged by and paid for by the commission.

After the examination, the commission looks at the record and evidence and makes its decision. It must find that the employee is unable — because of his disability — to satisfactorily and efficiently carry out the duties of his present or a similar job.

But, he doesn't have to be found disabled for all kinds of work.

The disability need not have occurred while he was on duty for him to draw the payments. For example: A disability growing out of a car accident is just as valid for the collection of payments as a bad back resulting from carrying bags of mail in a post office.

The commission will not make payments, however, if the disability is of short duration, such as a broken arm or leg. And, the disability must not be due to the employee's willful misconduct, intemperance, or vicious habits within five years before he becomes disabled.

Applications for disability payments are available from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. And, it's to this office that the applications must be returned after they're completed.

will be the lesser of (A) 40 per cent of his average annual salary, or (B) an amount equal to what his annual retirement payments would be if he had continued to work until he was 60.

Every year until the disabled person reaches 60 he'll be required to have a physical examination, unless it is found to be permanent. The commission pays the cost of these exams and any reasonable expense connected with traveling to and from the examinations.

If a disabled person is considered to be recovered, his payments will continue temporarily — but not more than a year — to give him a chance to find a job.

Reemployment by the government stops his payments at the end of the month before he goes back to work. Any other job doesn't stop his payments until a year after he's found to be recovered.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Father, Son Mayors in Two Southern Cities

CONWAY, S. C. — This South Carolina city is the site of one half of a father-son mayoral act. James H. Long is mayor here. His son, James H. Long Jr., is mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Both are serving first terms. Each took the oath of office the same night last January.

Has Most Managers

LOS ANGELES — California has more city managers than any other state — 143. Maine has 127, Texas 110, Michigan 103, and Florida 127.

Prisoners Try to Tunnel Free

Guards Thwart Escape in Underground Battle at Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A band of convicts attempting to tunnel their way to freedom from the Washington State Penitentiary was caught in the act by guards yesterday, touching off a brief but furious underground battle.

The prisoners, some of them brandishing knives, came out fighting when accosted in their 60-foot shaft, and one guard was beaten and kicked in the battle. No knife wounds were inflicted.

The convicts, wearing flour sacks over their heads to protect their identities, all broke away, throwing their knives to the ground as they ran to the tunnel entrance within the prison walls.

In a convict-by-convict search of Wing 7, the starting point of the tunnel, guards later picked out seven prisoners accused of being in on the abortive escape plot. Dirt under the fingernails and in their hair gave them away.

Warden Bob Rhay said three to five other prisoners were involved in the underground scrap with the guards, members of a routine security checking crew.

Rhay declined to name the guard injured or the convicts known to have been involved in the escape attempt.

Got the 2 Front Teeth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Walter Dorman looked again Christmas Day and found that her 6-pound, 13-ounce son, Christopher, born Christmas Eve had two front teeth. She said it was nothing new to her since her four-year-old, William, had two teeth in exactly the same position when he was born.

Canada Lists 25 Dead in Christmas Traffic

TORONTO (AP) — Christmas traffic accidents took 25 lives in Canada between noon Tuesday and

midnight last night, a Canadian Press survey showed.

Other types of accidents killed four during the holiday period.

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