

\$200 for 16 Words



THE WINNER!—Norman W. Thompson (left), of Milford, receives a \$200 check from Press News Editor James Binder as his prize for turning in the winning entry in last week's Pot-O-Gold contest. His completed puzzle was the only winner among thousands submitted by Press readers.

Grand Finish for Rough Year

\$200 Pot-O-Gold Winner Sure His Luck is Changing

"I thought someone was trying to play a joke on us," commented Mrs. Norman L. Thompson, of 5396 Carroll Lake Rd., as she looked at a \$200 check won by her husband in The Pontiac Press' weekly Pot-O-Gold contest.

Her 48-year-old spouse, who was pretty sure it was all true when The Press called him this morning, just smiled and spoke optimistically of his prize as a "sign of better luck in 1957."

Thompson, currently on sick leave from his job in the tool crib at Pontiac's Fisher Body plant, was given his \$200 after one of his three entries for Puzzle 29 was adjudged the only winner among thousands submitted last week.

Real Cool, Man; so, 'Cats,' Kittens Keep Those Mitts

Continued cold and mostly cloudy weather is forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, with occasional snow flurries likely.

Low tonight will reach 16 to 20 degrees, high tomorrow, 24-28. At 1 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was 22 degrees.

Preceding 8 a.m. the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 18 degrees.

Cold weather and snow is the outlook for much of the northeastern half of the country today. Heavy snowfall is indicated for the New England area, with colder air extending southward over the Great Lakes region into western Tennessee. Near zero temperatures have been recorded in parts of upper Michigan.

Holiday Rest Due for Workers

For Some: Four Hours on Monday Shifts; Others Take it Easy

Thousands of factory and county workers are beginning another four-day weekend today.

All local General Motors plants, plus the American Forge and Socket Co. and Baldwin Rubber Co. announced no work the Monday preceding New Year's Day.

A Fisher Body Division spokesman said first and second shifts of the fabricating plant will, like Dec. 24, work four-hour shifts on Monday.

County offices will be closed all day Monday, while city offices will close at noon. Most state offices will maintain regular Monday hours.

Both local banks and the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. offices will be open Monday from 10 until 3.

Cold? Well Not Enough for Skating, at Least

No skating is available yet at the 12 city ice rinks, William Aho, Pontiac Parks supervisor, announced today.

"We're still waiting for that cold, cold weather to freeze the ground sufficiently so we can flood," Aho explained.

Nasser to Visit Russia

LONDON (U) — Moscow radio said today Egyptian President Nasser will visit the Soviet Union next year.

Police Locate Incendiary Bomb in California Brush Fire Area

High Toll Seen

2 Deaths Begin Long Weekend

By International News Service
Two persons have died in Michigan highway crashes in the early hours of the long New Year's weekend.

The first holiday traffic fatality reported in the nation was that of 75-year-old Mrs. Louise Woodbury of Monroe County's Whiteford Township.

She was struck and killed at 6:10 p.m. last night when she crossed the road in front of her home to pick up mail. The driver, 29-year-old Francis Iott of Deerfield, is to make a formal statement today at the Monroe County prosecutor's office.

The other victim, 31-year-old Walter Janiga of Dearborn, was driving a stolen car when he was killed early this morning. He rammed a truck on Telegraph Road in Dearborn while traveling at a high rate of speed. Police said Janiga lost control of the vehicle on a curve.

It was learned after the mishap that the car Janiga was driving had been stolen from a car lot Dec. 7.

Two other persons died on state roads yesterday before the holiday count started at 6 p.m.

Nation-wide, 26 persons have died in the first 13 hours of the four-day New Year's holiday.

But the National Safety Council, which predicted that 490 persons will die in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Tuesday, expects fatalities to mount rapidly because of bad weather in the eastern portion of the country.

Last year 467 persons died during the three-day New Year's weekend.

The toll so far this week was running under the figure set a week ago when 40 persons were killed in the first 13 hours of counting.

Texas has listed four deaths since 6 p.m. Friday. Massachusetts and Washington had three each and Illinois two. But the leader with six was Pennsylvania.

President Eisenhower, appalled by loss of life in Christmastime traffic accidents, appealed to the American people to drive carefully during the New Year's weekend.

He said: "We can make this the safest New Year's weekend on record, if we want to."

The Christmas traffic toll was 706, the highest for any holiday period. In addition, 54 persons were killed in fires and 124 others lost their lives in falls and other accidents for a total of 884. That overall total also was a record.

"The record traffic toll for the combined Christmas-New Year holidays was 973 set last year."

Reckless Drivers to Go to Jail, Says Governor

LANSING (U) — State Police have been ordered to throw all drunk and reckless drivers in jail over the New Year weekend, Gov. William announced.

"Any motorist caught in a serious traffic violation over the weekend can expect to spend all or part of the holiday period in jail," Williams said.

Since the courts will be closed from Saturday to Wednesday, with the exception of Monday, a violator could stay in jail over the weekend and the New Year holiday too.

Williams ordered the move as part of the program to keep New Year fatalities below the Christmas highway toll of 34.

In addition to the crackdown on drunk and reckless drivers, the governor said State Police will be operating at full strength and 202 National Guardsmen will be called out for traffic work.

In Detroit, five Detroiters were in jail for drunk or reckless driving today despite the governor's warning.

10 Republicans Vie for Top Spot

Name Birmingham Man Among Candidates for Party Chairmanship

Richard Van Deusen, of Birmingham has his hat in the ring for the post of GOP state chairman that John Felkens is about to vacate.

Van Deusen was among 10 Republicans whose names were mentioned for the party's top job at a closed meeting yesterday in Lansing of the Republican policy board.

The new chairman will be chosen at the Republican convention in Detroit, Feb. 2, where candidates for the spring election will be selected.

Van Deusen was a candidate for election as attorney general in last fall's election. Other party leaders under consideration for state chairman include:

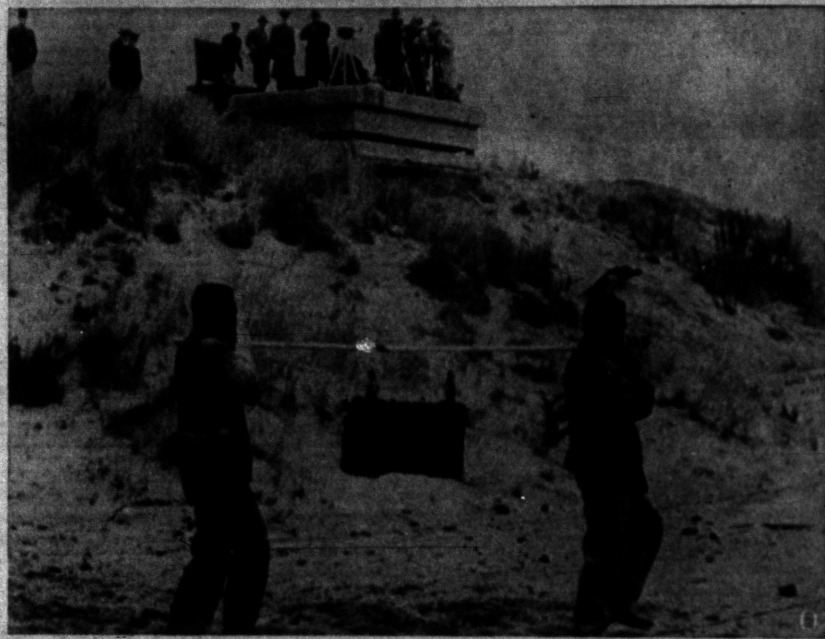
J. Addington Wagner, of Battle Creek, former national commander of the American Legion; Paul Bagwell, Michigan State University professor; James Schoener, of Muskegon; State Sen. Creighton Coleman, of Battle Creek; Max Budner, of Flint; Al Fortino, of St. Louis; Bernie Reynolds, of Allegan; Robert Childs, of Detroit; and Montgomery Sheppard, of St. Joseph.

Candidates were considered for the various posts that will be filled in the spring election. These include State Highway Commissioner, membership on the University of Michigan Board of Regents and the state Supreme Court justice, and other positions.

Oakland County delegates to the Detroit convention will be the same as those elected at the fall primary election, in accordance with state law, county headquarters announced.

The delegation will be made official at the county convention at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 on the fourth floor of the County Office building, 1 Lafayette St.

Mad Bomber's Plans Go 'Poof!'



CARRY BOMB AWAY — Photographers and Army officers gather on a hill as New York Police Bomb Squad detectives carry the "Mad Bomber's" latest calling card to a disposal site. The explosive is carried in a heavy steel mesh envelope and officers wear body and face armor.

Bomber's latest calling card to a disposal site. The explosive is carried in a heavy steel mesh envelope and officers wear body and face armor.



'BOMBER'S' WORK EXPLODES — Sandbags fly into the air against the Atlantic Ocean as a backdrop near Ft. Tilden as a lead pipe bomb planted Monday in the main New York City library is detonated by U. S. Army demolition experts.

AP Wirephotos
planted Monday in the main New York City library is detonated by U. S. Army demolition experts.

Scare Hits New York City

Police Hunt Mad Bomber

NEW YORK (U) — Police pursued their all-out hunt today for New York's "Mad Bomber" after being snowed under by 36 bomb scares in a 24-hour period.

Things got so bad by late yesterday that Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett sharply curtailed the activities of his bomb squad. He ordered the 34-man squad to respond only to those calls in which a suspicious object had been found.

One man questioned in the investigation died of a heart attack.

A suspicious object was found early today in the Times Square Theater. The 12-inch pipe object, capped at both ends but found to contain only wadded paper, was found lying near the stage.

The theater official who made the discovery summoned police, who found it harmless. Some 350 persons in the movie house at the time were unaware of the incident.

Yesterday's wave of calls, attributed by police to cranks and crackpots, kept authorities in an almost continuous state of activity. At one juncture, calls were pouring into police headquarters at the rate of one a minute.

The alarms sent police scurrying around the city into skyscrapers, subway stations, theaters, churches, hotels and bus and rail terminals.

It caused police to intensify their hunt for the diabolical "Mad Bomber" who has planted some 33 bombs in the city since 1940. Twenty-two have exploded, injuring 15 persons. No deaths have resulted. Rewards totaling \$25,000 have been posted for the maniac's capture.

The discovery which caused the greatest alarm occurred last night at Madison Square Garden where some 10,000 persons were attending a holiday college basketball tournament. A suspicious looking pipe

object, wrapped in a white sock, was found in a lower level lavatory of the arena.

A Garden security official raced out of the structure with the device and deposited it in a parking lot. Police later found it to contain a small amount of dynamite. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Age Is a Point of View

Josephine Lowman, author of "Why Grow Old?" begins her annual eight week self-improvement marathon for readers in The Pontiac Press, Jan. 7. Miss Lowman finds the first of the year is the time women are in the mood for self-discipline and want to start the year with less weight and a trimmer shape. Follow her column's special feature beginning Jan. 7 on the Women's Pages of The Pontiac Press.

Blood May Carry Warning Signs

Chemistry Tracks Elusive Diseases

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (U) — A brand new kind of chemical test may come for early detection of hidden diseases—perhaps even some forms of cancer.

It would make simple chemical checks of your blood or other body fluids. It would be an enzyme or "E" test.

This kind of detective work is already being used to help tell how badly a heart was damaged by a heart attack.

And it has helped spot a serious liver disease—infectious hepatitis—four to six weeks before there were any other signs of the disease. Eventually it might lead to a blood or body-fluid test for very early detection of cancers, and might even tell where the cancer was located.

The latest research and potentialities of enzyme detection were described today to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Felix Wroblewski of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York.

Enzymes are chemicals vital for the healthy functioning of the body cells. There are many kinds.

Diseases affecting body organs may release extra amounts of certain enzymes, which then appear in the blood or other fluids, Dr. Wroblewski explained.

Heart disease increases the amount of several different enzymes in the blood. This fact is being used to diagnose the severity of the attack.

Liver diseases put varying ratios of certain enzymes into the blood, with the amounts varying according to how severe the disease is, he continued.

By measuring enzyme levels, it is possible to detect infectious hepatitis long before there is any other clue, he said.

Increases in one type of enzyme in the blood have been found in some humans suffering from leukemia and certain cancers, Dr. Wroblewski said.

And there are signs this increase may also be detectable in other fluids, including spinal fluid or fluids accumulating in the chest or abdominal cavities in certain cases.

Eventually the enzyme test might detect cancer before it becomes malignant and begins spreading. That would give the best chance of cure.

1 Suspect Held, Another Sought on Arson Count

New Blaze Threatening Palos Verdes Estates Now Under Control

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
MALIBU, Calif. — A home-made incendiary bomb was found today by police investigating the cause of a new disastrous Southern California brush fire which has burned one home in the exclusive Palos Verdes Estates and caused more than 150 palatial mansions to be abandoned.

One suspect has been arrested by officers and another is being sought for the diabolical arson crime. Fast action by local and Los Angeles County firemen brought

Fire area picture, page 2.

Southern California's latest brush fire under control in only a few hours today.

No homes in this exclusive seaside development were reported burned although half a dozen in one section and a score or more in another were threatened. Fire leaders at both ends of the blaze said it was contained.

S. J. Turner, a battalion chief in the County Fire Department, estimated that 200 acres of brush burned.

The blaze was discovered by a police patrol car at 2:55 a.m., and was pronounced under control, barring unforeseen developments, about 3:15 a.m.

It started along Palos Verdes Drive West near Bluff Cove, between the Palos Verdes Community and a settlement known as Landada Bay.

The general area is full of expensive homes, many in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 class.

Firefighters were dispatched from Torrance, Redondo Beach and Los Angeles to combat the Palos Verdes flames which lit up the sky for miles in the early morning hours.

The coastline fires were dotted over a curving 70-mile expanse from the Malibu area along Santa Monica Bay to Long Beach where the ruins of the naval barracks at Long Beach Terminal Island (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

MAKE NO EXCUSE Over Weekend

Teamsters Union Head, James Hoffa Cancels Stoppage Plan

DETROIT (INS) — Trucks, like army caissons, will "go rolling along" on Michigan highways as usual this weekend.

James R. Hoffa, vice president of the Teamsters Union, yesterday canceled plans to stop almost all Michigan truck traffic from 9 a.m. today until 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The action, which would have flooded highways with more than 4,000 trucks when the stoppage ended, was to have been a demonstration against proposed legislation barring trucks from roads on weekends.

Hoffa called off the blockade after Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobb pointed out such action would create grave traffic and economic problems.

The Teamster chief met with leaders of various fields in Cobb's office after the mayor was asked to intercede in the threatened 36-hour tieup.

Hoffa reserved the right to reinstate the blockade in the future if he does not receive pledges of support against the weekend ban, which is given little chance of passing in the state legislature.

Police Push Search for 'Mad Bomber'

(Continued From Page One)

tain nothing more harmful than a firecracker.

Similar devices were found throughout yesterday at Macy's department store, a doorway of a private home in Queens, a Manhattan movie theater and the Grand Central Terminal. All were fake bombs, fashioned to look like the authentic article.

Only two legitimate bombs have been found since Monday. The first explosive device was found in the city's main public library. The other was discovered early yesterday in the Paramount Theater in Times Square. Both missiles were traced to the "bomber."

A man identified as George Cermac, 63, Bethlehem, Pa., collapsed and died after he was seized yesterday in Grand Central Station. A harmless bomb-like device had been found there hours earlier.

Cermac collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack in a police station where he had been taken for further questioning.

Authorities said a pair of red socks were found in a shopping bag in his possession. He was seized after an unidentified person reported him for scurrying about the huge terminal in an allegedly suspicious manner.

Rosewall Turns Pro, Joins Kramer Troupe

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Ken Rosewall, Australia's 22-year-old Davis Cup ace, signed a \$65,000 contract early today to play with Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Sydney where Kramer, former U.S. tennis star, is busy completing last minute details, and in Adelaide where Rosewall attended the Davis Cup challenge round dinner Saturday night.

In addition to the \$65,000 guarantee, Rosewall's contract calls for a five-per cent bonus of the gross gate and a 25 thousand dollar contract renewal for another year in case he beats Pancho Gonzales, the pro champion, over the tour. Rosewall also will receive 25 per cent of all receipts exceeding \$300,000.

Award River Contracts

DETROIT (INS)—Two contracts for deepening four miles of the Detroit River's Amherstburg Channel were awarded yesterday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. High today near 25, low tonight 16-20. High tomorrow 24-28. North to northwest winds 12-20 miles per hour, diminishing today becoming northwesterly 5-15 miles per hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 16.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets today at 5:08 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon sets today at 1:23 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday 6:41 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. — 18 11 a.m. — 20
8 a.m. — 19 2 p.m. — 21
12 a.m. — 18 4 p.m. — 22
10 a.m. — 19

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 29
Lowest temperature — 22
Mean temperature — 25.5
Weather — Snow, flurries

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 23
Lowest temperature — 15
Mean temperature — 19
Weather — Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
— 11 in 1880

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	25	15	Marquette	24	14
Albany	25	15	Milwaukee	24	14
Albany	25	15	New Orleans	24	14
Albany	25	15	New York	24	14
Albany	25	15	Philadelphia	24	14
Albany	25	15	Pittsburgh	24	14
Albany	25	15	Portland	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Louis	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Paul	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Peter	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Vincent	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Ysidro	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Ysidro	24	14
Albany	25	15	St. Ysidro	24	14



NEW BLAZE HEATS — A towering column of smoke rises from a new brush fire which broke out near Malibu, Calif., four miles south of the original blaze which has laid waste to 25,000 acres of land. (See Story on Page One.)

Revoke Three Newsmen's Passports; We're Warned Not to Enter Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American newsmen who entered Red China this week have had their passports revoked, except for travel back to the United States. They also may face legal action by the government.

The State Department yesterday announced the moves against William D. Worthy, a Negro reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, and a Look magazine team-reporter Edmund Stevens and photographer Phillip Harrington.

It accused them of misusing their passports by going into Communist China where travel by

Americans is banned under U.S. government policy. Newsmen of other nations face no such restrictions by their governments.

Worthy entered Communist China through Hong Kong last Monday. Stevens and Harrington were reported to have reached Peking from Moscow last Wednesday.

In Baltimore, Editor C. W. MacKay of the Afro-American said "We do not care to comment." Look magazine, in New York, also declined comment on the State Department action.

The department said it had learned the three newsmen "have

gone to Communist China despite the fact that the passports issued to them... were specifically marked not valid for travel to Communist China."

"As a result of this misuse of the passports issued to them, their passports will be made valid only for return to the United States."

The United States long has prohibited travel by its citizens in Red China, whose regime this country does not recognize diplomatically.

The main reason for the ban, however, is the continued imprisonment by China of 10 Americans, despite a Chinese agreement 15 months ago to free all U.S. citizens it had in prison or in detention. Some Americans were freed but the 10 have been kept back.

Last August, the Communist Chinese invited a number of American newsmen for a visit. But the State Department ruled against such travel, and the invitations were turned down.

Worthy, Stevens and Harrington were the first newsmen to defy the ban.

The hint of possible legal action against them came in a reference by the State Department to their cases "being called to the attention of the Treasury Department in view of the relevant provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act."

Officials explained that act contains authority for possible punitive action against the three newsmen. For example, they said, the law would permit seizure of such assets of the newsmen as their bank accounts.

One Suspect Is Held in West Coast Fires

(Continued From Page One)

still glowed when the latest outbreak was reported.

State officials and firemen of two counties—Los Angeles and Ventura—made this tally of fire's rampage in the brush-covered mountains:

Destroyed—45 homes.

Burned brush and timber—37,000 acres.

The three fires in brief:

One whipped through Lake Sherwood yesterday, burning a half dozen homes in a matter of minutes, sending wildlife swimming for their lives in the lake, and scorching the area's fire station.

Another sudden blaze flared up near Malibu Thursday night, burning homes a few hundred yards from the Pacific Coast Highway, and twice forcing deputies to start evacuating the sheriff's station.

The biggest of them all, a 26,500-acre burn at Zuma Beach, north of here, where even beach-front mansions were destroyed by flames which leapt across the four-lane coast highway.

Fierce desert winds, the scourge crews along miles of firelines, dwindled early today. For the first time in almost a week a mist sea breeze drifted across the mountains.

Encouraged by the change, Deputy State Forester James K. Mace said he believed the Lake Sherwood fire could be controlled by early tomorrow and the Malibu blaze snubbed under sometime today.

The Zuma fire was brought under control during the night. Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday in Sacramento certified to President Eisenhower that an emergency existed in the Malibu area of Los Angeles County. He requested federal assistance.

Three Are Held in City Holdups

Police Claim Latest Confession Completes Probe of Crimes

Investigation of a series of holdups this month was about complete, Pontiac police say, with the arraignment yesterday of Velton Wilder, 18, of 476 Branch St.

Confessions by Wilder and two other men have definitely cleared up three of four stickups committed since Dec. 14 by masked bandits working in pairs or alone.

Det. Sgt. John Williams said Wilder waived examination before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and was bound over for arraignment Wednesday in Circuit Court on a charge he helped rob the Progressive Oil Co. station, 477 S. Saginaw St. of \$150 Dec. 20. He was returned to jail under \$1,000 bond.

A second suspect, Kenneth Marshall, 18, of 314½ Wessen St., admitted the holdup with Wilder, Williams said.

Marshall and Joseph Page, 21, of 497 Dittmar Ave., yesterday pleaded guilty to the \$56 stickup Dec. 17 of Riddick's Pharmacy, 373 Franklin Rd.

Questioning of the three men also cleared up the \$110 robbery Dec. 14 of the Center Street Market, 10 Center St., Williams said.

Although none of the men admitted the \$350 stickup Dec. 20 of the F. & W. Market, 62 Jackson St., authorities believe they were involved in it. The store owner was beaten.

Page and Marshall are held in jail both under \$5,000 bonds awaiting sentence Jan. 21. All three men are charged with robbery armed.

Canal Crew Waits for Final Go-Ahead

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Salvage workers stood by today to begin clearing major blocks from the Suez Canal. All they needed was the final go-ahead.

Both U. N. and Egyptian officials had said they expected the operation to begin yesterday at this southern terminus of the canal. But the day passed with a double blockage still clogging the key waterway: the wrecks in the channel and the technical obstacles delaying the start of salvage.

An official of the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority said no orders to start the work had been received from his headquarters at Ismailia, half way up the canal.

Sunken ships, damaged bridges and other debris still litter the channel, wreckage of the Suez fighting that lasted only six days nearly two months ago. Clearing them out is expected to be a long and complicated operation.

Prank Snowballs Into Tiring Work for 5 Youths

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Five boys will throw snowballs across the Fox River for three hours today, not for fun, but by order of a police magistrate.

Their arms may be tired but they have the same assignment for tomorrow.

The snowball tossing across the river—some 50 to 75 yards wide—was ordered by Police Magistrate Bob W. Robinson yesterday as part of the boys' punishment for breaking a truck windshield with a snowball Thursday.

The boys' parents agreed with Robinson's decision. Supervising the pitching will be John Zakoske, father of one of the boys, Larry, 16. The five will make their snowballs in the front yard of Larry's home, which runs along the river.

Robinson added other penalties to the youths. They must write the Ten Commandments 20 times daily for five days. They also must observe a 7 p.m. curfew until further notice.

Flint Sells Play Site for Use as Army Center

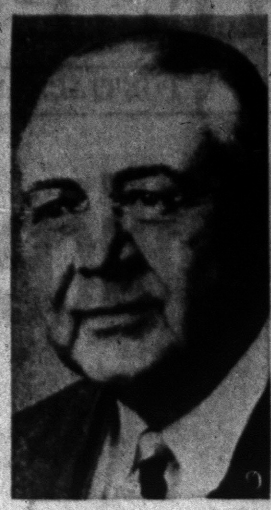
FLINT (AP)—To get an Army Reserve Training Center for the Flint Branch of the University of Michigan, the City Commission has sold a six-acre recreation site.

The Kersley Grove was bought by the Flint College and Cultural Development Committee which will turn the land over to the Army for an armory. The price was \$35,000.

Hitchhiker Steals \$20 From Local Samaritan

A Birmingham man's good deed in giving a ride to a young hitchhiker cost him \$20, he told Pontiac police yesterday.

Leroy F. Ortopan, 843 Greenwood St., said the youth, about 15, took the money from the car glove compartment while Ortopan stopped for a minute for an errand on Oakland avenue.



AP Wirephoto

DIES IN TUCSON — Sevelon Brown, 70, retired editor and publisher of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin died Friday at Tucson, Ariz. He had suffered a heart condition for more than a year, and with his wife had planned to spend the winter in Tucson.

Language Study Gains in Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A language expert said today a spectacular boom in foreign language instruction in America's elementary schools holds promise of pulling the nation out of a 40-year slump in high school and college study in this field.

Kenneth W. Mildnerberger, an official of the Modern Language Assn. (MLA), said a survey disclosed that more than 270,000 pupils below the sixth grade were receiving instruction in foreign languages last year—four times as many as in 1952. In 1941, he said, only 5,000 pupils were getting such work.

The survey was a joint project of the Association and the U.S. Office of Education.

Mildnerberger, associate director of the association's foreign language program, was interviewed at the group's convention here.

The number of communities offering elementary school language instruction, he said, has increased from 30 in 1952 to 337 in 1955.

"The number of public elementary school children involved," Mildnerberger said, "is already more than one-third the enrollment in modern foreign languages in the public high schools and is fast approaching the number studying these languages in college and university."

Association studies have shown that high school enrollments in French, German, Spanish and Italian reached a peak of 40 per cent of total high school enrollment in 1915, declined to about 14 per cent by 1940 and have remained about the same since then.

Two Workers Killed in Saginaw Cave-in

SAGINAW (INS) — Two construction workers were killed near Saginaw yesterday in a sewer cave-in, but the project contractor, who also was in the 25-foot ditch at the time, was rescued.

Bernard Wolfgram, 42, the father of five, and Billy Earley, 34, the father of three, were replacing broken tile in the sewer connection of a home when one side of the 10-foot-long ditch caved in.

The contractor, Donald Bitner, 28, was saved by about 50 rescue workers who rushed to the scene. He apparently escaped death because he was in a corner of the sewer when the wall collapsed.

Hooded Men Shoot Negro Woman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Negro woman was shot in both legs while riding an integrated city bus at Montgomery, Ala., and a high school band director was beaten by hooded men near Camden, S.C. in new outbursts of racial violence in the Deep South.

Mrs. Rosa Jordan, 22, Montgomery, was the first victim of gunfire in the spreading Southern controversy over segregation on city buses. She was reported in fair condition in a Montgomery hospital.

Investigators said Mrs. Jordan was riding toward the rear of a bus last night when a bullet, apparently from a pistol, slammed into the vehicle near the floor, passed through her left leg and lodged in her right leg.

Other white and Negro passengers escaped injury and were taken to police headquarters for questioning. Police said no passengers huddled on the floor in fear of further violence during the trip to headquarters.

When the bus resumed its run it was fired on again, but no one was injured in the second attack. As a safety precaution, Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers or

The Day in Birmingham

Community House Urges Early Class Enrollment

BIRMINGHAM — With registration for the craft and hobby classes beginning Jan. 2, Director Mrs. Elsie Schafer urges early enrollment. "Our classes are limited in size," she said, "and we can take only a few persons in each group. We cannot accept registration by telephone, nor can we make refunds to those who do not complete the class. All materials, firing charges and field-trip expenses are extra," she added.

Jan. 14 are bridge, ceramics, ballroom dancing, design, enameling and interior decorating, painting, painting and drawing

'Kidnaped' Girl Out of Jail—Still 'in Love'

DENVER (AP)—Cio Ann and Mike Wiegner parted tearfully at city jail.

"Ain't nobody going to break us up," said Mike, who is 16.

"What's so wrong about being in love with your husband?" asked Cio Ann, who is 17. "Why don't they let us alone so we can live in peace?"

She clung to him with one arm. The other was in a cast.

Eight days ago the youngsters were pulled from the wreckage of a stolen car in which they were trying to get away from Denver police.

Both were released from General Hospital Thursday and police whisked them both to jail.

Mike was held as a fugitive from a state mental hospital at Napa, Calif. Cio Ann was held at the request of the chief probation officer at Redwood City, Calif., but he said it would be all right to release her to the custody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt.

"I don't like being in jail," said Cio Ann, reversing an earlier declaration she would stick with Mike.

The Mowatts took her away and arranged to fly home.

Cio Ann and Mike were married in Montana last month. He subsequently was sent to the mental hospital but escaped Dec. 17 with a companion, Jesse Eastman, 34.

The Mowatts say Mike and Eastman then invaded their home at Daly City, Calif., held them at gunpoint and took Cio Ann away in the Mowatt car. Cio Ann told Denver police she went along willingly.

Washington Market to Die With the Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The doors of the city-owned Washington Market — a place where you could buy whale or buffalo steak — will close forever New Year's Eve.

The city contends it is losing \$137,000 a year on the 144-year-old landmark on lower West Street. It will sell the building to the highest bidder. A modern loft or industrial structure probably will rise on the site.

Police Correct Address

Pontiac police have corrected the address given for Charles Madrigal, 29, whom they suspect as a partner in the \$2,700 burglary of the Dixie Discount store, 109 N. Saginaw St. Dec. 21.

The correct address, Det. James Bale said, is 1330 Locke St. The previous address listed by police, 1286 Locke, was wrong, Bale said.

Revolt Reported in Kiev

VIENNA (INS) — Additional reports reached Vienna today about an anti-Soviet uprising in the Russian Ukrainian city of Kiev.

'Integrated' Bus Raided in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The shooting was the most serious incident in the Alabama capital since city buses were integrated under federal court order eight days ago. On Wednesday night, two buses were struck by shots but there were no injuries.

Guy Hutchins, 32, Camden High School band director, described from his hospital bed how a band of hooded men tied him to a tree and beat him with a board after he stepped to change a tire Thursday night 15 miles north of Camden. He was returning from a television appearance at Charlotte, N.C., at the time.

Hutchins said a car full of hooded men pulled up behind him just as he finished changing the tire and he yelled he didn't need any help. "The next thing I knew, men were bursting out of the car and swarming over me. They immediately slapped a hood of burlap over my head."

The former conductor of symphony orchestras at Spartanburg, S.C., and Charlotte said the men told him they were administering the beating because he had spoken for racial integration before a Lions Club auxiliary meeting. Hutchins said he had never made

for children, photography, sculpture, sewing, and silver work.

Scheduled to start Feb. 4 is a class in millinery. On Feb. 21 the gardening class will open, and on March 28, flower arrangement class.

A special eight-week course for women from brides to grandmothers will be taught by Mrs. Irma F. Giffel. It teaches homemaking for the modern woman, including menu planning, all types of entertaining, household mechanics and practical home-making.

An Indian guide swim is being held this afternoon at the YMCA pool in Pontiac and will be attended by several Birmingham Y members.

New Year's Eve will see special services in several Birmingham churches.

At Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Theodore Wugazer will turn over his preaching duties New Year's Eve to his son, Duane, student at Concordia Seminary.

Watch Night Service will begin at 11:30 p.m. at North Congregational Church, when a special program will welcome in the new year.

At Christ Church, Cranbrook, a three-hour period, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., is planned for prayer and quiet meditation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Dewey of Birmingham Congregational will open their home on Pierce street Monday afternoon for college students who will be returning to classes after the first of the year.

Another open house for students will be at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gibson Jr., 389 Westchester Way, Sunday afternoon. They will entertain seventh graders from the First Presbyterian Church.

Annual Student Recognition Day will be held at the First Methodist Church at both services tomorrow. James Johnson, Duke University student, will speak.

Robert Purkins, finance director for the City of Birmingham, is preparing water bill enclosures for the next billing period. The enclosures will explain and illustrate changes in rates for water and sewer charges.

Gets a Back Rub, a Pocket Picked for Price of \$400

A sermon and a backrub cost Jake Hummer, of 2621 Granger Rd., Brandon Township, \$400 yesterday when two women came a-preachin'.

Hammer told Sheriff's detectives that two women came to his house and told him they were trying to raise money for a church. Hammer said he listened to their story "due to the fact that it was religion." He said one of the women talked to his sister while the other talked to him.

"She told me I looked sick," said Hammer, "and started to rub my back. She said she'd go and get some salt and come right back. But they both left and didn't return, that's when I noticed my wallet was missing."

Hummer said the wallet contained all his personal papers and over \$400 in cash.

This Gin Wasn't Rummy

CHICAGO (INS) — Bower Aly, professor of speech at the University of Missouri, had this to say at the National Speech and Theater Convention in Chicago: "I think the most famous American speech was when Eli Whitney said, 'Take your cotton-picking hands off my gin.'"

Hooded Men Shoot Negro Woman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Guy Hutchins, 32

China is as large as the continent of Europe.

for the star of your wardrobe!

Our 'celebrity' service for your precious sweaters, delicate negligees... special care cleaning and sizing that restores original body and texture. Quick dependable service!



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SAVE 10%
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Benson Wants Ban Removed

Sell Farm Surplus at Reduced Prices Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said after a White House visit today that President Eisenhower again will ask Congress to remove a ban on making U.S. surplus farm goods available to Iron Curtain countries.

Benson met with Eisenhower to discuss farm legislation which will be taken up with congressional leaders at a White House conference Dec. 31.

Benson said Public Law 480 which governs disposal of surplus farm goods acquired by the government under its farm price support program, must be extended. It expires June 30.

The secretary said Eisenhower also will recommend elimination of the law's prohibition against making the surplus commodities available in Communist countries at the usual cut rates.

The only way Iron Curtain countries can get U.S. farm products at present is through dollar purchases at regular prices in commercial markets. But these prices, much higher than the cut rates under which surplus U.S. foods are sold, also are far above competitive world levels. As a result, there have been no applications for export licenses for such Communist country purchases.

Eisenhower has offered economic aid to Poland or any Iron Curtain country which might break away from Moscow control and need help to tide it over the initial stages of such estrangement.

However, a top Agriculture Department official told reporters there has been no change in the U.S. farm surplus and for other status of Poland's ineligibility for benefits of the Agricultural Trade Development Act.

Under the present law Poland could not obtain U.S. farm surplus unless its status was changed to that of a "friendly country." The Agriculture Department official said this switch would have to be made at the White House level.

Benson told newsmen the question of aid to Poland was not discussed specifically at the White House meeting today.

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Army Plans to Streamline Divisions, Prepare for Atomic, Conventional War

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Infantry divisions made up of five combat units and geared to fight atomic as well as conventional warfare, soon will replace the bulkier, three-regiment divisions.

Armored divisions also are to be modernized, but the changes in them at this time will be comparatively minor, the Army announced yesterday in Washington.

and at 6th Army headquarters here.

A special combat development and research center at Ft. Ord, Calif., has been taking the "bugs" out of the new basic combat unit around which the streamlined divisions will be created.

Field tests have shown that the unit best suited for modern warfare is "larger than the old bat-

alion and smaller than the regiment."

Just how many men it will have was not disclosed.

The reorganized infantry divisions will be characterized by increased firepower, greater mobility and the capability of wide dispersal to survive under atomic attack.

The Army announcement in Washington said the plan for divisional reorganization has been recommended to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. It requires their approval before going into operation. But the Army apparently hopes that approval will be forthcoming in time to start the reorganization in some of the divisions within the next month or two.

The Army proposes to take 3,700 men out of each of the 17,455-man infantry divisions; pare down the present 17,100 strength of airborne divisions by 5,600 men for each unit and make "minor" reductions in the 14,684-man armored divisions.

This seems to mean that something over 60,000 men would be removed from the 19 divisions of the Army.

A brief statement, which gave little detail and left many questions unanswered, says there will be a "redistribution of strength throughout the combat zone."

This, as explained by one Washington official, means that soldiers shifted from divisions would go to other combat units, such as anti-aircraft guided missile battalions and corps artillery.

A whole new group of weapons is contemplated.

The Army has announced a new 7.62 m.m. machine gun, which it describes as "a lightweight, general purpose gun developed to replace all three of the present .30-caliber machine guns. It can be fired from shoulder, hip, bipod or an aluminum tripod mount."

The 7.62 bullet is just a fraction smaller than .30 caliber.

There is a new rifle on which tests have been completed which fires the NATO ammunition and embodies certain improvements.

The infantry will have a new guided missile known as the "Dart," transported by light truck and described as "a simple but effective antitank missile...with a high probability that a single hit would destroy a heavily armored tank."

Improved artillery, mortars, submachineguns, helicopters and the addition of Honest John and other type missiles will, the Army believes, make the smaller division much harder hitting.

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FBI Identifies Cleveland Killer

Had Police Record, Army Court-Martial; Wanted in St. Louis

CLEVELAND (U)—The FBI fingerprint file has disclosed the identity of the man who shot and killed a bus driver and a girl passenger at the Greyhound terminal early Wednesday, then was killed by police bullets.

He was Leon Daily, 24, of St. Louis. He had a police record in his home town and in the Army. He was on a Chicago-bound bus which made a stop here, when Miss Georgeann Kartzke, 18, of Fort Eustis, Va., told driver Lee T. Almerico that Daily had been bothering her. When the driver reprimanded him, Daily shot both of them. He wounded five persons as he dashed through the terminal, but after a four-block chase two officers shot him down.

Mrs. William Daily, his mother, said in St. Louis "I didn't know where he was" and "I don't know what could have been the reason for it." He had left home in October, 1955. He was the second of 11 children.

In 1950 an Army court-martial gave him a 10-month term at Ft. Leavenworth for insubordination, and in 1953 he pleaded guilty in St. Louis to larceny from a dwelling. Police in St. Louis had wanted to question him about the wounding of a man in a restaurant in 1955.

Reynolds Paid Fine

Thursday's Pontiac Press erroneously listed Carl S. Reynolds, 68, of 292 Raeburn St., as having been jailed for 20 days on a drinking charge involving a five-car Christmas Eve accident. Reynolds was released after the court hearing Wednesday when he paid a \$100 fine.

SEE...
ANN SOTHERN
"Private Secretary"

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SEE...
Kindy's smart new
Private Secretary glasses!

Kindy
13 N. SAGINAW STREET

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

1 AM AN

1 WALTHER
2 CEARP
3 BORAL
4 ONEWAY
5 RODPUCT
6 INEM
7 BERAMT
8 SCAN
9 TOPUTU

Yesterday's answer: Fire, fuel, water, butter, rediate, switch, verb, steam.

© 1956 What's My Line, Inc. 11-29

Rabbit's-Foot Works Wonders for 'Cotton Maid'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—The new Maid of Cotton, the lovely blonde daughter of an Air Force general, gave full credit to the potency of her rabbit's foot today.

"Oh, I kept it in my purse," said Helen Landon, 20, merrily, "I was tempted to take it out and hold it in my hand but I told myself, 'Helen, you're not that superstitious.'"

The University of Tennessee co-ed won the title last night over 22 other cottonbelt beauties entered in the nation's most decorous beauty contest.

She's the daughter of Mrs. Louise Landon, Huntingdon, Tenn., and Maj. Gen. T. H. Landon, commanding general of the U. S. Air Force in the Caribbean area.

The 1957 maid, radiant despite a nerve-wracking night, is a junior at the University of Tennessee, where she would have been president of her dormitory next quarter if the judges hadn't superstitious."

She leaves Sunday for New York to be outfitted with a flossy wardrobe of cotton whipped up by fashion's top designers. Then, after schooling in the arts of modeling, comes a six-months tour of the United States and Europe.

Contest judges named Jo Ann Deason, 22, Edoore, S. C., as first alternate maid and Sally Wade, 20, Kenton, Tenn., second. The outgoing maid is Pat Cowden, Raleigh, N. C.

Plan Shot in Arm for Mailman vs. Dog

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's 2,500 mailmen decided to grit their teeth and bear it.

For months, they and other mailmen have tried candy, water guns and even night sticks to discourage dog bites along their routes. But the mailmen, traditional opponent of the vicious dog, seem to have lost the battle.

James H. Rademacher, president of the Detroit branch of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, said Thursday:

"Only the nightsticks were effective."

Then with resignation he added that beginning Jan. 1, the mailmen would receive anti-tetanus shots to protect them from infections arising from dog bites.

Cigarette consumption in Italy has more than doubled in the last 20 years.

Starting Time: Midnight December 31st

KRESGE'S
baby derby

FREE
A DELUXE \$22.00
LAYETTE

TO THE
FIRST 1957 BABY
BORN IN THIS CITY

TO QUALIFY—Bring in a statement signed by your doctor, which can be verified by hospital records, showing time of your baby's birth. Winner will be given the following layette or its equivalent in comparable infant's wear.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 Dozen Diapers \$6.87 | 1 Pr. Waterproof Pants 25¢ |
| 3 Slip-On Shirts \$1.47 | 1 Flannelette Slip 39¢ |
| 3 Bands 75¢ | 1 Flannelette Sack 39¢ |
| 2 Flannelette Gowns \$1.18 | 3-Pc. Sweater Set \$1.98 |
| 2 Flannelette Kimonos \$1.18 | 1-Pr. Anklets 29¢ |
| 1 Quilted Pad, 17x18" 59¢ | 1 Fitted Crib Sheet 98¢ |
| 1 Waterproof Sheet 98¢ | 1 Bath Towel 59¢ |
| 2 Receiving Blankets 98¢ | Box "Q" Tips & Swabs 15¢ |
| 2 Evenflo Nursing Units 50¢ | Johnson's Baby Oil, 2 oz. 29¢ |
| 1 Crib Blanket \$1.98 | Johnson's Baby Powder, 4 oz. 29¢ |

Total Value \$22.08

Shop and Save at Kresge's Complete Infants' Department
DOWNTOWN STORE (Saginaw at Huron)

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Your Best Move by Us
FREE ESTIMATES—CALL US ANYTIME
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FE 2-8787 Parkway 1-7875

Reflections

WHY WORRY?

Someone sent us a card with the following:

"If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about—your health is either good or you are ill."

"If your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you are ill there are only two things to worry about; you are either going to get well, or you are going to die."

"If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about; you are either going to heaven, or you are not."

"If you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about but—well, I wouldn't worry anyhow."

Worry kills more people than wars; why worry?

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DRY CLEANING

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NEW YEAR'S BONUS OFFER

PANTS
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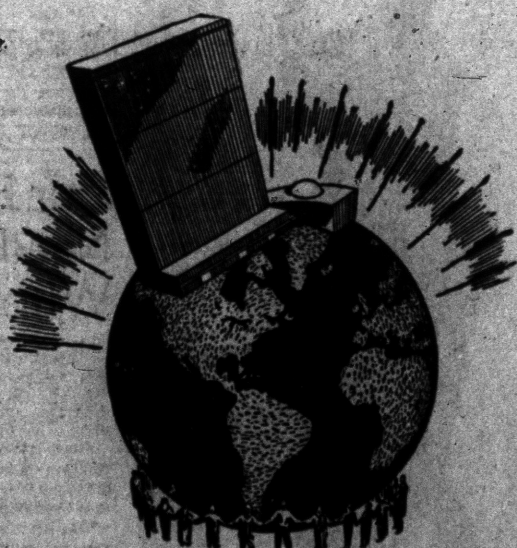
59¢
Limited Time

SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
PLAIN COATS

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HURON DRY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY

One-Day Cleaning Service at Main Office
11 Neighborhood Stores to Serve You
Main Office and Plant: 944 W. Huron St.—FE 2-0231



A New Year's Message

Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its power, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something to be remembered.

—Daniel Webster

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Romantic News Brightens Up the Midwinter Scene



She Rates as Leading Clubwoman

Mrs. C. H. Marvin Devotes Her Life to Organizations

By ANNETTE DAVIS
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON — If ever there were a nomination for the title of American clubwoman, the name of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin might easily be placed at the top of the list.

At last count Mrs. Marvin says she totaled 48 years as a woman's club president. (She hastens to add some of these terms ran concurrently.)

At present she is serving as national president of the American Pen Women, a post she previously held from 1930-32.

Last February, after an 11-year reign, she stepped down as president of the Washington Club, the district's oldest incorporated club, founded in 1881 by Mrs. Blair Lee.

Mrs. Marvin said it was an outgrowth of the Cobweb Club, which was formed so women could keep up with current events and "be inspired and stimulated with nothing more than a cup of tea."

Under Mrs. Marvin's helm, the club obtained the famous Patterson mansion for its headquarters.

In addition Mrs. Marvin for 20 years has been top executive of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital. She also edits the hospital's quarterly "magazine," "The Courier."

Mrs. Marvin is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in mathematics, and a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She credits both music and math with helping her in her club work.

This active clubwoman feels the nature of women's clubs has changed over the years.

At first they were a social outlet for women who spent most of their time in the home. Now they combine social activities with civic projects.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Pen Women last year set up three scholarships for young artists and now hope to establish a traveling fellowship for study abroad.

Mrs. Marvin says she gives the same attention to detail in her club work as she does in her own home.

She has found the best way to get other members to take an active role in club affairs is "to let them see you working."

New Glamour in Textile Field

Have you seen the new iridescent prints? A brand new process of printing textiles has been developed to give us sparkling patterns that shine and shimmer.

Evidence of it have been introduced already, so keep your eyes open for this new fashion excitement.

The process has been tested on the most widely used fabrics — and the developers say that these iridescent prints are safely hand-washable in warm soap or detergent suds.

Theater Quote

Nancy Walker, explaining the marathon drinking scene in Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels": "I'd look in the direction of Margaret Phillips, but never really at her. As we got drunker I found that I'd just look at Maggie's feet and follow them around the effect was good."



MRS. ROBERT LEE ISAACSON

Susan Doherty Repeats Her Vows in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM—A gown of antique pure silk was worn by Susan Doherty this afternoon for her marriage to Robert Lee Isaacson. The ceremony was performed in First Presbyterian Church.

The bodice of the gown was banded at the square neckline with pearl and sequin-embroidered silk. The banding was repeated at the back of the elongated neckline, and the skirt fell in folds that swept into a chapel train.

A cap of matching embroidered silk held an illusion fingertip veil, and Susan carried a bridal bouquet of white-orchids and stephanotis.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Doherty, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Isaacson of Detroit.

Nancy Doherty was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Mary Kate, was junior bridesmaid.

GOWNED IN VELVET

Other attendants were Joan Fairbairn, Jane McDaniel, Cherry Harris, Betty Sykes of Wilmette, Ill., and Martha Redner of Battle Creek.

They wore American Beauty velvet frocks in waltz length. Their headpieces were flat bows of matching velvet and they carried bouquets of holly.

John Hensel of Summit, N. J., was best man. Seating the guests were John Jolliffe of Canton, Ohio, James Parker of Dayton, Ohio, William Deger of Evanston, Ill., John McConnell and Thomas and William Johnson of Birmingham.

For the reception held in the Doherty home on Kennesaw avenue, Mrs. Doherty wore mink-colored peau de soie and Mrs. Isaacson chose a gown of champagne color. Their orchid corsages were pinned to their purses.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a brown wool dress under a matching cashmere coat with a white hat. The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Wear Satin or Chiffon for Partying

Low-Back Gowns Are Favorites for New Year's Eve

NEW YORK (INS)—Your New Year's Eve dress will be right in style with 1937 if it's satin, chiffon or low-backed.

Satin and chiffon are fighting it out as the most favored fabric for gala evenings, with chiffon apparently having the edge.

If you're still on the hunt for a New Year's outfit, chiffon can be had at budget prices, especially in the department.

It has been used by almost every designer—and even comes in separates. In fact, one of the nicest combinations is a chiffon skirt topped by silk, satin or velvet—the top being any style you like so long as the skirt is full and drifting.

The most stylish top of the season is the one that has a low-cut back. It can be V-shaped or just plain 'backless, but the low-cut back is the thing.

Colors for New Year's are pretty much up to you—every shade from green to apricot to bright red has been okayed by fashion.

If you want to be high-style, try peony pink—it's the bright rose red that has been popping up at fancy soirees this month.

Cany Project Sharpens Salesmanship

Camp Fire Girls Gain Selling Skill

Tips on how to be a good salesman come from two young women who have just completed a successful selling campaign in local stores and door to door.

They advise salesmen to have a product, a good reason for selling it, a stick-to-it-ness in spite of refusals, a nice personality and to be neatly dressed.

This expert advice comes from two lassies, 8 and 13, who have been busy this month selling Camp Fire candy to raise funds for group activities and the local council's campsite near Clarkston.

The two knowing misses are Alice Krueger, 8, of the Jumping Blue Birds of Willis School and Magdalen Daily, 13, of the Tekakwitha Camp Fire group at St. Frederick School. These girls were top salesmen in the Camp Fire candy sale.

What the girls don't say, however, is that it would help if salesmen could transform themselves into perky, smiling Camp Fire girls, cutely dressed in their red, white and blue costumes, who shyly turn red as they fumble their memorized speeches.

Few can resist their winsome ways when one knows the contribution will be used to give the youngsters many hours of fun and learning in camping, nature lore trips, boating, etc.

BLUE BIRD LEADER

Alice led the Blue Birds (7-10) by selling 315 cans of candy. Jacky Morris of the Rosette Blue Birds at McConnell School was second with 204 cans sold and Deborah Hall of the Cinderella Blue Birds of Wever School was third with 126 cans. All three girls were awarded dolls at the theater party Saturday for the 250 girls who sold 24 or more cans of candy.

Magdalen sold 181 cans to top the Camp Fire Girls (10-14) in sales and to take the first prize of a radio. A travel clock went to second-place winner, Margaret Cauley, also of the Tekakwitha group at St. Frederick School who sold 161 cans. Bonnie Fugitt of Le-Wo-Pla group at LeBaron School won the third prize of a music box by selling 159 cans.

Group spirit came to the fore as the Rosette Blue Birds of McConnell School won a group flag by selling the top average number of cans per girl—\$7 1-4. In the Camp Fire contest, Tekakwitha won the group flag with an average of 101 5-7 cans per girl.

Prizes Chairman, Mrs. William Wright, also awarded day camp registrations and gift certificates at the theater party to the 80 girls

who sold 48 cans or more of candy. She also announced that the total citywide sale netted \$350 for group activities and over \$3,000 to be applied to the campsite mortgage.

The purpose of the annual sale, according to Mrs. J. Raymond Sampson, candy sale chairman, who was in charge of the theater party, is not only to support Camp Fire activities but also to give girls actual experience in selling, handling money and budgeting accounts.

Camp Fire Girls is a national organization providing leisure-time activities for girls from 7 to 18. The local agency is a participating member in the United Fund.



DELORES LEONE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette West of Oliver street announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Leone, to David John Sly. David, a graduate of MSU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Sly of Traverse City, formerly of Pontiac. Delores is a senior at MSU.

Wife Who's Too Selfless Places Marriage in Peril

Subservience Will Bring Unhappiness to Both Herself and Her Husband

By RUTH MILLETT

Giving in to a man at every turn and knocking yourself out to be a perfect wife is not the way to achieve a happy marriage.

Through the years' great many women who have written to this column have proved the truth of that statement — but without knowing what they had proved.

The wife who "Yeses" her husband and spends her life trying to please him, who tries to keep peace at any cost, who always puts his wishes first seems to find, one day, that she isn't happy and neither is her husband.

But it doesn't occur to her that

she has, in trying too hard to please her husband, brought unhappiness to them both.

She has spoiled him and then wonders why he is so selfish. She has offered the marriage nothing but acquiescence to all of his ideas and notions. Then she wonders why it has grown stale.

She has demanded nothing for herself. Then she wonders why her husband shows her so little consideration.

She has never stood up for her rights, yet can't understand why her husband seems to have so little respect for her.

So instead of walling about how she has tried to be a good wife and how she has always given in to her husband, a wife would do well to ask herself, "Could that be the reason why my marriage hasn't been more rewarding for us both?"

For it is never too late for the woman to turn. The woman who decides that perhaps the reason why she has gotten so little out of marriage is because she has demanded so little can always do an about face.

She can if she will just admit that she isn't the innocent victim of a selfish, unappreciative husband but that she has turned the man she married into a selfish, unappreciative husband by being entirely too unselfish herself.

Our Brows Need Care With Skill

The hard, painted eyebrow is not only aging; it creates an air of unattractive artificiality. If your eyebrows must be sketched in, there's a right way to go at it.

First, pluck your eyebrows to conform as nearly as possible with the right brow shape for you. (Nature sometimes hands out the wrong brow shape; then it's up to you to improve it.) Pluck from below the brow always, and get out all the stragglers.

Now sketch in your new brows with light, quick strokes that copy the actual eyebrow hairs as closely as possible. Never simply draw one hard, continuous line.

Use a lighter pencil for the end of the brow and then apply a very light dusting of powder with a swansdown or lamb's wool puff.

Double-Breasted Suits Most-Liked

Men's suit manufacturers reveal there is a slight increase in the popularity of double-breasted suits.

All areas of the country are showing greater interest in this type of suit with the most interested area being the northeastern states.

In single breasted varieties, the most popular models are the two-button suit, but the three-button model has been growing in importance during the past three years.

JOAN LUCILE HOWLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Howlett of East Iroquois road announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lucile, to Richard Barnes Jones, son of Mrs. Helen B. Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and John T. Jones of Birmingham. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and now attends Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston. Richard attended Northwestern University and will graduate from the University of Michigan School of Engineering in February.

Personal News of Interest

British Columbia Couple Visits Mrs. Trean Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Harden of Kelowna, B.C., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Trean Bond of South Tasmania avenue, for the holidays. This is their first reunion in 42 years.

Others whom the Hardens are visiting are Mrs. Margaret Anderson of South Tasmania avenue, Burton Bond of Cadillac avenue, Mrs. Charles Steber of Preston avenue and Thomas Harden Bond of Lake Orion.

Donna Anderson of Cass-Elizabeth Lake road left Willow Run Airport Thursday morning for Georgia where she will meet Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson of Atlanta and Alan Bentley of Columbus, Ga.

The party will motor to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will attend the Gator Bowl game today. Donna will return to her home on New Year's Day.

Midshipman Phillip H. Smith of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of North Johnson avenue.

Mrs. Nelse Knudsen of Hollywood, Fla., is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves of Barrington road.

William Howlett has returned to his home in Hollywood, Calif., after spending the Christmas holidays with his father, Lucius E. Howlett and his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Howlett of James K boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shingle-decker of Cheltenham drive will entertain a group of friends for breakfast on New Year's Day. Later the party will watch the Rose Bowl game on television.

A buffet supper will complete the day's activities for the party that includes Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hruska, Mr. and Mrs. Buhl Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pollard, Mr.



MARLENE BRADEN

The Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Braden of Glatia, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Braden of East Columbia avenue, to William G. Jarvis. He is the son of Mrs. Carla Lund of Akron, Ohio. The couple has set no date for the wedding.



SALLY ANN SPRAGG

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Bobby Thomasson, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spragg of West Strathmore street. Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomasson of Hopkinsville, Ky. A March 30 wedding is planned. Both attend Bethel College in Hopkinsville.

Exercises Can Help Older Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Poor circulation is one of the problems which harasses older people. Our circulation tends to slow down with the years. Many older women write to ask for easy exercises to take. Some of these women are in their 70s or older.

We can take exercise down the

years with us but most women do not do this. If you are in good health and exercise under your doctor's supervision, you can exercise with profit even when older.

However, a woman past early youth should have her physician's permission before starting in. Everyone should have blood pressure and heart checked be-

fore beginning an exercise program.

Today I want to give you a few easy exercises. To begin with, shake your right hand. The wrist should be floppy and loose. After shaking this hand for a short time shake your left hand in the same way.

Now stand with your face toward the wall and place your hands on the wall for support. Shake your left leg. Have your ankle and knee loose. After a while shake your right leg.

Lie on a bed on your back. Bend your right knee up close to your abdomen. Slide your right leg back to place. Do the same with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left.

Lie on your back with your legs straight. Drag your legs apart. Do not lift feet from the floor. Drag together. Continue.

Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms.

You can stimulate surface circulation by rubbing yourself vigorously. Use a rough bath towel and rub until your skin is pink.

If you would like to have my leaflet of beginning exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 23. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Here is an easy beginning exercise: Keeping your legs on the floor, drag them apart and bring them together again. Continue.

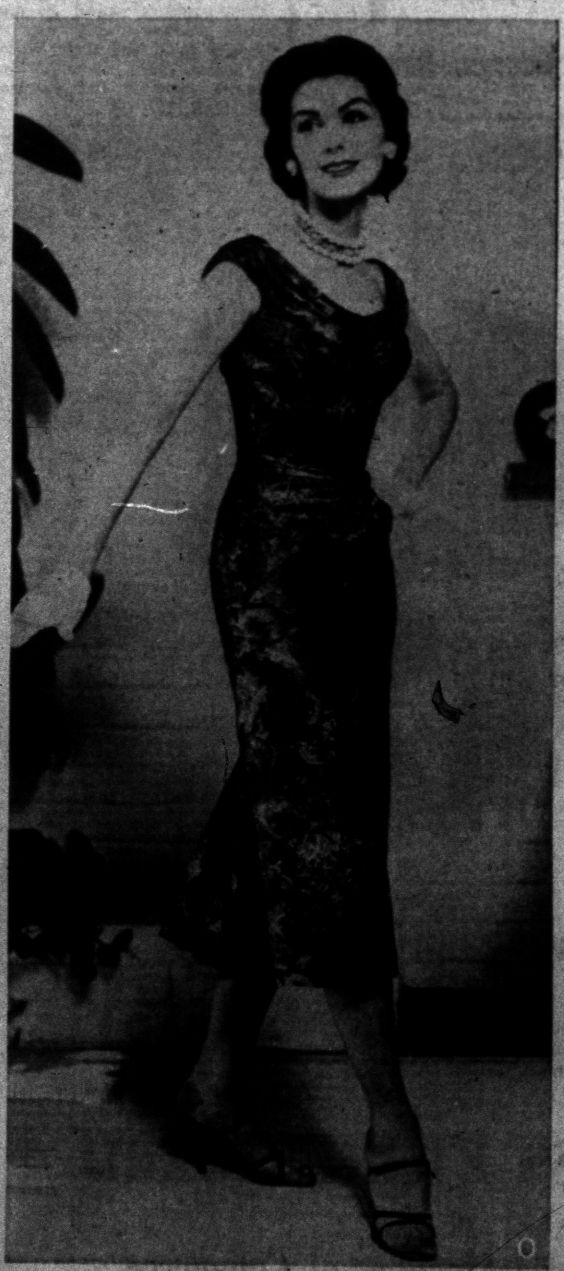
Attach Teardrops of Shiny Crystal to Modern Lamp

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Instead of mourning the passing of the crystal chandelier, make use of chandelier beauty in your modern design home.

Today's comparatively small, low-ceilinged rooms are not the place for low-hanging massive light fixtures. But you can attach the crystal teardrops that hung from the old-fashioned fixtures onto modern table lamps.

The smaller such lamps, on display at a Los Angeles furniture store, had brass bases. From the tops of these bases dripped a series of cut crystal teardrops, attached to a crystal saucer so they would stand away from the base. The lights were, in true traditional style, electric imitations of candles.

The "candles" were shaded with vase-shaped glass, open at the top. Often the glass was decorated with etched floral or similar patterns.



A cocktail sheath from Cecil Chapman's resort collection for 1937 is shown here. The green, pink and gold printed cotton has a drape over one hip, a narrow tucked sash effect and a side-draped bodice.