

Their Home Was Destroyed



NEIGHBORS COME TO AID — Clothing and other necessities were being contributed today by neighbors and friends for this Leonard couple and their seven children, left homeless yesterday when fire destroyed their six-room frame house.

Frank J. Sandor comforts his 12-month-old son, Teddy, at a neighbor's home after the blaze. His wife, Mildred, is holding their daughter, Tina Marie, 2½, as she ponders their future. Five older children were in school.

Journey to Jesus Is Rigorous, Long

(The "Three Kings of the Orient" were in fact kings only of knowledge — professional scholars more advanced than any others in their age. But their decision to search for a Divine King was not welcomed by all their learned colleagues. Here's a description of their odyssey, second of five articles on the Magi's journey to Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

THE CARAVAN stood in readiness. It had taken nearly three months to prepare for the 1,200-mile journey. Shouts of leather-shirted cavalry officers mingled with the bawl of animals as supplies were loaded.

Somewhere... somewhere in Judea... was the destination. The chief camoleer rushed about, yelling instructions and gesturing violently, as sweating slaves hoisted rope crates and grain bags to the backs of kneeling freight beasts. Dust swirled in the bright Persian sunlight.

Blankets, tents, foodstuffs, water casks and other necessities, along with chests of rare treasures, were stowed on the wooden pack saddles, divided equally by weight on either side, and bound to the uprights.

Since it would be a rigorous trip, only about 400 pounds of cargo, two-thirds the usual maximum, was placed on each camel. A crowd of jostling townspeople looked on, women veiled in their chadors, dark, hirsute men with laughing eyes.

"A fool's expedition! Those greybeards chase the wind." THREE ARE SELECTED

Behind a brick wall, inside the palace of the royal Magian Council, a circle of white-gowned men sat around a fire, staring silently into its leaping flames.

Among them were the three (the number and their identifications are matters of divergent ancient accounts, but the most common listing is used here) who had determined to track the genesis of a star.

They were Melchior, pale, old, white-bearded; Gaspar, a tall, ruddy young priest, and black-skinned Balthasar, of medium age and stature, whose ancestors may have come to Persia in the days when its empire stretched to Ethiopia.

Not all their fellow Magi condoned this quest to honor a hypothetical "Blessed One" of alien birth. Nor would they, as the ensuing years proved, accept its validity. It smacked of national disloyalty.

But the tenacity of High Magus Melchior and his supporters had overcome this narrow view. The strange mission was decreed.

Seeking Divine guidance, the counsellors sat now to "contemplate the beams of the fire with a most pious mind." So their prophet, Zarathustra, had taught. So Moses heard God on fiery Sinai and in a burning bush.

Finally, the group rose and filed out of the altar room. After farewell embraces, the three travelers donned

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



THE JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM — Picture in John of Hildesheim's story of the Three Kings, published in 1484, shows them wearing crowns and approaching a walled town. Although they were known to the Middle Ages as "kings," the Magi actually were professional scholars, and "kings" only of knowledge.

Flames Devour 'Best Christmas'

Leonard Area Citizens Rush to Aid Family Burned Out of Home

By LEE WINBORN
Staff Writer, Pontiac Press
LEONARD — "This was going to be the best Christmas we've had in three years," sobbed Frank J. Sandor as he watched his home go up in flames.

Sandor and his wife Mildred, 36, have seven children. Two of them, Teddy, 12 months, and Tina Marie, 2½, were rescued by the mother who was home alone with them when the blaze broke out at their six-room frame house shortly before noon yesterday.

The five older children were at school.

Sandor, who had planned to celebrate his 46th birthday with his family when he returned home that evening, was at work at an Oakland County Gas and Oil Co. service station in Rochester. He was called home by neighbors.

Laid off from his job at a machine products shop in Clawson a year ago, he had just gotten the Rochester job.

"We were just getting ahead. Then this had to happen," he said.

Neighbors immediately began to gather up clothing and supplies for the destitute family.

Relief headquarters were set up in Audrey's Patent Medicines store at 79 E. Elmwood Rd., where donations began pouring in even before the flames were extinguished.

Owners of the store Mrs. Raymond Snyder and her husband, who is township justice of the peace, are handling the emergency fund.

Ransford Bromley put the family up last night at his motel in Lakeville.

Besides the two youngest children, the Sandors have five boys: Sandy, 15; Skip, 14; Corky, 13; all students of Oxford High School. Tom, 12, and Terry, 11, attend Leonard Elementary School.

Reds Have No Comment

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio and the official Tass News Agency today reported the successful launching of the U.S. Atlas missile without comment.

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Make It a Cushman Christmas
230 E. Pike
Call for rent for special occasions.
Convenient. Ample parking. PE 4-7101

4-Ton U.S. Moon Now Circling Earth

Five Fingerprints on Kierdorf Car Only Evidence?

Prosecutor Is Mum on Speculation He May Spring New Facts

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
FLINT — Five fingerprints found on Frank Kierdorf's station wagon appeared to be all that Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke had in his case against Flint Teamster business agent Jack D. Thompson, charged with arson in the burning of a dry cleaning pickup station which police believe caused Kierdorf's death.

But as O'Rourke this morning was ready to close his case before Flint Municipal Judge Donald R. Freeman, speculation mounted that he would produce new evidence or a secret witness to strengthen his charge against Thompson.

O'Rourke, who in August had to release Thompson from custody for lack of evidence, paraded 27 witnesses to the stand yesterday, the first day of Thompson's examination.

Included were three nurses and a doctor from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where Kierdorf mysteriously ended up Aug. 4 and died four days after the fire, and three Pontiac police officers who participated in the early investigation of the Kierdorf case.

Throughout the 8½ hours of testimony yesterday, O'Rourke questioned witnesses who saw the fire at Latreille Dry Cleaners, and two neighbors of Kierdorf's who described seeing him return and leave his home several times on the night of the fire.

At the conclusion of the day's testimony, O'Rourke had not yet placed the 41-year-old Thompson at the cleaners, and had only Thompson's fingerprints on Kierdorf's car to remotely link him to post-fire activities at the Kierdorf home.

The prosecutor continued to display a "wait-and-see" attitude to newsmen when queried about what secret evidence he might have had to get Thompson bound over to Genesee Circuit Court for trial on the arson charge.

POTENTIAL BOMBHELL?

Although he said the fingerprints were "a key" in his case, he refused to say they were the key, thus indicating again a potential bombshell he possibly holds to sew up his case.

Not even Thompson's attorney, James E. Haggerty, attorney for many high-ranking Teamsters officials, could pump from

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Pontiac to Get Ten Degree Cold Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau has issued a cold-wave warning for the Pontiac area tonight with the low dipping to a frosty 10 degrees.

Saturday's high is expected to rise to not more than 16. The cold will continue through Wednesday, with a warming trend about Tuesday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 10-15 degrees below the normal high of 34 and normal low of 21.

Precipitation will total about one third to one quarter of an inch in snow about Tuesday.

Twenty-seven was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury read 40 at 1 p.m.

Teacher Mute on 2 Charges

Accused of Furnishing Beer to Minors and Gross Indecencies

A Waterford Township High School mathematics teacher accused of gross indecency and furnishing beer to minors stood mute to both charges today before Pontiac Township Justice Robert W. Hodge.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Hodge, who ordered the teacher, Arthur Mooney, 30, of 1651 Grimshaw St., Commerce Township, freed on personal bond.

Examination on the gross indecency charge, a felony carrying a five-year maximum sentence, will be Jan. 9.

Mooney will be tried on the second charge, a misdemeanor, on the same date.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies arrested Mooney Tuesday after investigating a fatal auto accident early Saturday morning.

Three youths, in statements to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, said Mooney bought two six-packs of beer for them Friday night from a grocery near his home, using their money.

They then went riding and hit a tree in West Bloomfield Township.

A fourth student in the car, John L. Fromm, 17, of 35 Riviera St., was killed.

The three survivors also admitted the gross indecencies with Mooney, Ziem said.

The driver of the car, Captain Frank Wilson, 16, of 1045 Boston Ave., Waterford Township, was being held by Oakland County juvenile authorities.

Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry said that consideration is being given to seeking a waiver on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Thunders Into Orbit



START OF JOURNEY — The powerful Atlas missile, wreathed in liquid oxygen fumes, blasts fire from its tail at the start of a 17,000 m.p.h. journey into orbit around the globe. The "lox" as it is called, is part of the missile's liquid fuel system.

Ike's Guests Hear Satellite News First

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower strode dramatically into the center of a glittering White House diplomatic gathering to announce that the United States had placed a nearly 9,000-pound satellite in orbit.

He gave his dinner guests—top-ranking diplomats from 41 other nations—the first word of the great scientific advance Thursday night.

The news that a mighty Atlas missile was in orbit reached the President at the White House minutes before he was due to go down to the state dinner.

He decided to share his secret with his dinner guests even before his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, made the news known to the rest of the world.

But he saved the dramatic moment until he had shaken hands with each of the 78 guests assembled in the East Ballroom.

The red-coated Marine Corps band, unaware of the President's plan, had struck up a march for the chief executive to lead his guests from the ballroom to the state dining room.

But Eisenhower didn't follow the schedule. Instead, he turned back into the middle of the ballroom.

There, standing beneath three glittering chandeliers and in the dapple of an 18-foot Christmas tree, he announced that he had something interesting to tell his guests.

Simply, the President reported that the United States had gotten a satellite of almost 9,000 pounds into orbit and it was expected to stay there about 25 days.

The diplomats applauded. The dinner was the second successive white tie affair for members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

MIAMI (UPI)—Robert H. Battle is still looking for his little foreign car which he parked for a \$1 fee in someone's backyard last Saturday night while he attended a football game. He can't find the house.

Who Moved the House?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atlas satellite launched last night will not travel over Russian territory, a Defense Department spokesman said.

May Broadcast Ike's Voice Back Through Space

Satellite 3 Times Size of Sputnik III to Be Clearly Visible

From Our News Wires

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —The United States dramatically launched the space age's biggest satellite last night, a giant Atlas missile which could — in a few hours — broadcast President Eisenhower's voice back to earth.

The "talking" satellite weighs nearly four and a half tons, is twice as long as a city bus and twice the weight of Russia's Sputnik III.

It was fully guided into a space orbit by radio signal. It was the Air Force's first try at satellite launching — and the first time the 75-foot long Atlas ICBM has been hurled outward from the atmosphere.

President Eisenhower issued the surprise announcement of the successful orbiting through the White House.

The Defense Department announced the satellite — called "Score," for satellite communications orbit relay experiment — would swing around the earth once every 100 minutes for about 20 days. It was reaching 625 statute miles from the earth at its farthest point and 118 miles at the closest.

Scientists said the big assembly should be plainly visible in the southern part of the United States, shining most brightly at dusk.

It had been a closely-kept secret, not only as to the attempt to put the Atlas in orbit but as to the special communications system stowed through the missile's carcass.

The new satellite, tumbling through space on an orbit between 118 and 625 statute miles above the earth, was 200 times heavier than the largest of the three previous U.S. satellites. And it was expected to be the most clearly visible during its relatively short expected life span — only 20 days.

But in that time, scientists hoped to "load" its tape recorder "memory" mechanism with spoken messages radioed from earth stations, then have the whizzing space station relay them back.

Special stations at Los Angeles, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Ft. Stewart, Ga., began "feeding" the spoken messages — possibly President Eisenhower's own voice — to the satellite almost immediately.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., Army

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Area Residents Favor Halt to Sunday Sales

The question of whether the city should adopt an ordinance making it unlawful for merchants in the downtown area to remain open Sunday was backed by Pontiac area residents this week.

According to officials at Simms Department Store, who ran a ballot in the Pontiac Press last Saturday for the public to vote either for or against stores staying open, the public is firmly in favor of the stores closing on Sunday.

The store has been receiving an estimated 100 ballots or more each day plus numerous letters from area residents, they said. The totals today showed that out of slightly more than 1,000 ballots, only two voted in favor of allowing stores to stay open seven days a week.

Letters received also upheld the Sunday closing. The majority felt that Sunday should be set aside as a day of worship and should be looked upon as a day of rest.

Those against closing on Sunday argued that Sunday business would go to merchants outside the city limits.



Teacher Stands Late

(Continued From Page One)

The youth from juvenile court so he can be tried for manslaughter. Ziemi said Mooney admitted taking indecent liberties with the youths and other students, but didn't remember whether he had bought beer for four Friday night.

Mooney said he was too drunk to recall.

"But if they said I did, I guess it's so," Mooney said.

Mooney was suspended by Waterford Township Superintendent of Schools William Shuck Wednesday.

Wyandotte Man Strangles Wife

Just Too Much Nagging Newly-Reconciled Mate Tells Police

WYANDOTTE (U) — A 36-year-old Wyandotte man was held in jail today after telling police he strangled his wife because she nagged him.

Detective Sgt. John Shopp said that Charles R. Schweikert admitted killing his wife, Martina, 39, last night with a rope.

"It was just too much nagging," he told the detective. "She slapped me, so I put the cord around her neck, wrapped it around twice and knotted it."

The couple had reconciled last week following a six-year separation. His wife had lived in Pottsville, Pa., with their two sons, 13 and 17, before the reconciliation. She had charged him with desertion but dropped the charges after Schweikert agreed to go back to her, police said.

School Interest Could Cost \$1 Million

New Debt Looms for State

EAST LANSING (U) — The business of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul has opened up the prospect of a new debt burden for the ailing state treasury.

The governing board of Michigan State University agreed yesterday to float a bank loan of \$2,555,000 to meet its December payroll and other obligations.

But the State Board of Agriculture, MSU governing body, said it expected the state to pick up the bill for the interest.

The borrowing was forced because the state has withheld two monthly payments totaling \$4,218,000. State payments have also been withheld from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Arctic Air Soars Across Border From Canada

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fresh surge of arctic air, fanned by gusty northerly winds, raced across the Canadian border into the north central states today, ending a brief respite of fairly mild weather.

The cold air sliced deep into the Dakotas and most of Minnesota during the night, dropping temperatures to below zero along sections of the Northern border.

More snow fell on the already snow-covered northern Midwest regions, which were hit by severe cold and snow during the first half of December. Falls ranged from 1 to 3 inches from eastern North Dakota into Upper Michigan.

The icy air was expected to be felt by nighttime in the central Plains and eastward through the Great Lakes region and lower Ohio Valley.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cold wave warning. A few rain showers this morning changing to snow flurries and turning much colder this afternoon and tonight with cold wave Saturday partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries. High today about 43. Low tonight near 16. High tomorrow near 16. Winds southerly becoming northerly increasing to 18-25 miles today, diminishing some tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 6 m.p.h.
Direction—Caln.
Sun sets Friday at 5:02 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:57 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:17 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:38 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 28
7 a.m. 25 12 m. 30
6 a.m. 27 1 p.m. 36
5 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 42
4 a.m. 32 3 p.m. 48

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1957

Thursday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	41	28
Baltimore	41	28
Bismarck	44	30
Boston	41	28
Buffalo	31	28
Charleston	38	27
Chicago	39	28
Cincinnati	41	28
Cleveland	39	28
Denver	39	28
Detroit	32	28
El Paso	32	28
Fort Worth	44	37
G. Rapids	32	28
Houston	41	28
Indianapolis	41	28
Jackman	41	28
Kansas City	41	28
L. Angeles	41	28

Injuries Fatal to Truck Driver

Dies This Morning After Collision With Train in Avon Monday

The driver of an Oakland County Road Commission road-salting truck which collided with a train at an Avon Township crossing Monday died at 4:30 this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

Donald W. Chambers, 30, of 79 Denison St., Oxford, had remained on the critical list since being admitted with severe head and chest injuries.

Going west on Avon road, just east of Livernois road Chambers' truck was struck by an east-bound Grand Trunk freight train.

Both Chambers and the engineer, Leo A. Martell, 51, of 85 Dwight St., told deputies their view was cut off by a steep embankment alongside the road.

Chambers was pinned under the cab of the dump truck for nearly 30 minutes, while Oakland County sheriff's deputies and a welder tried to cut him loose with a torch.

The teacher denied he was, Shuck said.

"After our talk, I was convinced he was clean," Shuck said.

Principal James Fry, who was present during the talk, agreed with him, Shuck said.

Mooney was a principal of an elementary school in Chicago. Before coming to Waterford, however, he had taken a year's leave of absence to go to Japan, working on an educational project for the Army.

Mooney's record in Chicago was clean, the superintendent said.

Shuck said he suspected Mooney as soon as he heard he had been arrested.

Mooney told the prosecutor's office that he has committed acts of gross indecency since 1957, several of them quite recently.

A bachelor, Mooney lived with his mother in Chicago. It was after she died that he decided to move from the city, Mooney told him, Shuck said.

4-Ton U.S. Satellite Circles Around Earth

(Continued From Page One)

Signal Corps spokesmen refused today to disclose whether they were receiving radio signals from the world's largest artificial satellite.

They referred all queries to Washington.

This was in sharp contrast to quick disclosures on all previous satellite launchings concerning signals received, length of time received and the frequency over which they were transmitted.

"This is a different type of thing altogether," a spokesman at the satellite tracking station said. "Any official comment would have to come out of Washington," he added.

America's latest and the world's largest satellite contained a special communications system developed in part by Army Signal technicians here. Asked if this new system had any relation to the news blackout here last night, the spokesman said:

"Draw your own conclusions." Launching of the nation's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was the most spectacular fireworks display this famous rocket test center has yet offered.

The rocket, 224,000 pounds of power coated with stainless steel, stood free of its service tower for more than an hour before the spectacular launching.

It turned crimson as the rays of the setting sun reflected off the missile case. Later it shone in the beams of powerful floodlights.

Then at 6:02 p.m., the countdown announcer shouted "Zero" and a brilliant flash of white flame shot from the tail of the "Big A."

There was a pause, and then the mighty rocket struggled aloft — slowly at first — with its three engines blazing, it began to accelerate atop a tapered tail of white flame.

The cape turned to daylight for miles around as the monster weapon soared. The thunder of its three-engine power package rocked the coastline.

The Atlas is unique as far as big rockets go in that the full power of the engines is built up on the ground.

After about 60 seconds, the Atlas — just a bright fireball now — curved high in the sky and droned toward the east.

Because conditions were perfect, the Atlas was in sight for about seven minutes before it finally faded out like a fiery meteor.

Decorating Contest Deadline Extended

The deadline for entering the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce's house light decorating contest has been extended to Sunday, Tom Forrester, chairman, announced today.

The deadline was originally set for last night. Forrester said all entries must be mailed to him at 436 Orchard Lake Ave. and postmarked not later than midnight Sunday.

Judges for the contest will be Mayor Phillip Rowston, Paul Henry of Consumers Power Co.; Mrs. Jean Smith, Pontiac Central High School art teacher, and Charles Mathews, of Detroit Edison Co.

Shoppers Read Paper First

Food Ads Affect Buying

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State University economists say food advertisements in newspapers influence what groceries homemakers shop for and where.

James Shaffer, MSU researcher, reports a survey of 1,300 homemakers indicated:

1. 63 per cent read advertisements before shopping;
2. 45 per cent of all homemakers and 72 per cent of those who read the ads believe the ads influence what groceries they shopped for;
3. 30 per cent of all homemakers and 49 per cent of those who read the ads said the ads influenced where they shopped.

The Day in Birmingham

Mrs. D. J. Parry Resigns Board of Education Post

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Board of Education is preparing to select a successor for Mrs. Donald J. Parry of 836 Mohegan St. A Board of Education member since September 1957, Mrs. Parry resigned this week because her husband has accepted a position that will take the family to Newark, N.J., after the first of the year.

Mrs. Parry succeeded Mrs. Alec Parnie who also vacated the post when the family moved out of the Birmingham School District.

The appointment, to be made soon, will be for the balance of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Parry, a lifelong resident of Birmingham, has been active in many community affairs in the field of education and youth. She has worked in scouting, PTA and church groups as well as the Birmingham Chapter of the American Assn. of University Women.

Pieti Hill Chapter, DAR, has made its annual Good Citizenship award to Linda Burkman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Weir Burkman of 718 Westwood Ave.

The selection committee included Mrs. Robert A. Benton of the chapter and Mrs. Carol Darling, dean of students at Birmingham High School.

Linda, a high school senior, was chosen on the basis of her civic and social activities in the school and for outstanding scholarship. She will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond if she is selected as the outstanding high school citizen in the state.

The Pyads, young adult group of First Presbyterian Church, will sing Christmas carols for shut-ins beginning at 8 tonight. The carolers will return to the church for refreshments and a Christmas party afterward.

Following the theft of Christmas packages, a bowling ball and a spare tire from an unlocked car trunk last night, police are again warning motorists to lock all parked vehicles.

The car is owned by James McFarlan of 1212 Webster St. Police estimated the value of stolen goods at \$60.

Det. L. Merlin Holmquist said this morning that many residents have heeded the warning to notify the police when they are leaving homes for extended trips. He urged others to follow the example and thus to help protect their homes from burglaries.

Elaine McNab is chairman of the homeroom committee at Birmingham High School which has

The Perfect Gift for the SMOKER on Your LIST—Buy and SAVE!
Main Floor Bargains
Genuine "Sport-Lite" Model
RONSON
Cigarette LIGHTERS
Reg. \$6.50
2.95

Zippo Lighters
—for MEN —for LADIES
Men's Lighter Brush Finish **3.50**
Ladies' Lighter New Slim Style **4.75**
Choice of many styles and prices up to \$5.45.

Men's Lighter Brush Finish 3.50
Ladies' Lighter New Slim Style 4.75

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2 Accused Policemen Free on \$5,000 Bond

DETROIT (U) — Two Detroit policemen accused of rape and gross indecency by a waitress have been freed on \$5,000 bond each and ordered to appear for examination Jan. 5.

Standing mate in Recorder's Court yesterday where they were arraigned on two counts of criminal assault were Patrolmen Michael T. O'Donnell, 31, and Edwin B. Cable, 36, partners on Accident Prevention Bureau assignment.

They were accused by a 22-year-old mother of two of attacking her in her car Monday morning as she was returning home from her job. Investigators said her story stood up under several lie detector tests.

Both officers denied the attack. Their attorney, Harry Kent, said he plans to "find out everything we can about the complainant's personal life in an attempt to impeach her at the examination."

New Building Has Flaw, Name Spelled Wrong
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — It didn't take Gov. Milward L. Simpson long to spot something wrong with the Wyoming Highway Department's new 1,200,000-office building.

On the metal dedicatory plaque in the building, the governor's name was incorrectly spelled "Millard."

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5 Fingerprints the Only Evidence in Kierdorf Case?

(Continued From Page One)

O'Rourke's witnesses what evidence he might have that he didn't have before.

"In your investigation since Aug. 13 have you ascertained the existence of any additional eye witnesses to the alleged arson committed to the burning of the building?" Haggerty asked during his cross-examination of Flint State Police Detective Ralph S. Baney, who directed the investigation.

Judge Freeman overruled O'Rourke's strenuous objections to this question, and Baney was careful to be specific in his answer. "No, not at Latrelle's," he replied.

Two sets of fingerprints figured in Thursday's testimony.

One, those of Kierdorf taken at the hospital by Pontiac Police Officer Ray E. Denton, which later resulted in Kierdorf's identification, were not allowed by the judge to be identified in court as Haggerty said they had not been connected "up until this point" with the charge against his client.

The judge agreed, saying, "There should be some order of proof connecting the two."

It was an 18-year veteran of the Flint police identification bureau Walter J. Loughheed, who produced the second set, which he testified were found on the outside of the driver's window of Kierdorf's station wagon.

THOMPSON'S LEFT HAND

"I found three prints as being those from Jack Thompson's left right ring-finger, and one-half of a print not identifiable," Loughheed said.

He said analysis of the prints

showed they were put on the window anywhere from one to 36 hours before he took them from the car on the afternoon of Aug. 4.

Under cross-examination by Haggerty, he said "they were closer to the one-hour factor than to the 36."

Another fingerprint expert, Lawrence P. Stackable, superintendent of identification for the State Police, said his analysis of the same prints caused him to believe they were put on the window 24 hours before Loughheed "lifted" them.

A key witness to Kierdorf's whereabouts just minutes after the Latrelle fire was his next door neighbor, Mrs. Edna Bergeron.

She said she saw the 56-year-old Kierdorf drive his station wagon into his garage shortly after what appeared to be a black Cadillac had pulled into the Kierdorf driveway.

"I saw Mr. Kierdorf, dressed in light clothes, put the station wagon in the garage, then walk onto his porch where I heard men's voices," Mrs. Bergeron testified.

"There were no lights on in the house then, but later I saw one in the kitchen. At one time I saw Mr. Kierdorf in a bathrobe."

"I saw two men, one was Mr. Kierdorf in a light-colored bathrobe and another was dressed in light clothing and about Mr. Kierdorf's size. They were carrying packages of some kind and putting them into the black car."

"They looked like pillows and they were carrying them out very fast. They must have made eight or 10 trips, passing these packages from one man on the porch, down to the other, who

would put them in the back seat of the car. It later backed out of the driveway with its lights out."

Mrs. Bergeron said she had never seen Thompson before yesterday.

When Kierdorf, a fellow business agent of Thompson with Flint Local 332, stumbled into the hospital he was wearing only a yellow and black checkered robe, blue socks, and black shoes.

APPROACHED ON ORGANIZING

Owner George W. Latrelle, 29, testified Thursday that two years

ago a union official, unknown to him, approached him on organizing with a union, but since then he had no such visits, only "rumblings" that a competitor across the street was displeased about him opening up his business July 1.

Latrelle said he had received no threats that his small pickup station would be destroyed if he didn't close.

Four eyewitnesses to the fire, which occurred at around 10:52 p.m., testified they saw a station wagon speed away from the cleaners after two men were seen scurrying about the premises.

Long, Rigorous Voyage Brings Magi to Jerusalem

(Continued From Page One)

their cloaks, strode out to the waiting train and mounted their dromedaries.

"Khikh!" The guttural command burst from the camels. They jerked at the halters, and the beasts rose, growling, to their feet. The troop of mounted bowmen moved forward, the golden eagle of Persia fluttering on their banners.

QUEST BEGINS

The long trek was on.

In what city the march began is uncertain, but since the Magian priesthood served as one of the two councils to the king, it may have been at Hecatompylos, the northern capital "of a hundred gates."

Or, they may have left from the winter castle in Ctesiphon, with its saty domes and arcades, or from the former hundred-columned capitol at Persepolis, or the once-sovereign western city, Susa.

At any rate, despite some traditions saying each of them came from different places such as Media, India, Tharsis, Arabia, Nubia and Ethiopia, this is flatly refuted by the Apostle Matthew who cites a single homeland—"their own country."

The overriding evidence is that this was Persia. In the original Greek, Matthew's gospel specifies the "Magi," who at the time of Jesus' birth and for centuries before were widely known as the learned priestly caste of Persia.

Matthew's original language also connotes "the Far East," and comparisons with other documents of the era show this was the common phrase used for the area of Persia.

The weight of tradition agrees. It may be that other nationalities sometimes mentioned refer to racial backgrounds, since in the past heyday of Persian empire, their regions had been included. Some still were.

Thus, the venturesome Magi, leaving behind Persia's barren expanse of Drangiana with its salt-water lakes and yapping jackals, traveled on through the wooded foothills of the Zagros.

The caravan climbed the steep trails into the mountains on Persia's western rim, and descended into the lowlands beyond. Wild boars, cheetahs and other carnivores infested the area, and bulbul sang from the box trees.

The military escort was supplied as a routine to such royal entourages, even though the fratricidal King Phraates IV, dominated by an Italian concubine he called "the goddess Musa," had no taste for the mission.

The squadron of helmeted archers, with their fine-limbed horses, led the column down into the plain of Apolloniatis, on past the proudly independent city of Seleucia beside the Tigris, and as far as the Euphrates bridge.

CONTINUE ALONE

For them to go farther might have appeared warlike. The Magi and their retinue of servants likely continued from there alone. A long, hard road, of many months, lay ahead.

They tramped on. The saddles chafed their legs; the sun burned their skin and dust caked their eyes. The trip took six months to a year, other travel logs of the period indicate.

What kind of men were these who discerned a still small voice, and pursued it across a continent? The annals of that time tell of their knowledge and insight.

Philo, then an Alexandrian Philosopher, said the Magi "behold the books of nature with more acute

perception than usual." A contemporary Roman scholar, Apuleius, calls them "Divinely wise."

LOVERS OF TRUTH

The Wisdom of Solomon says the Magi "seek for God being conversant with His works." The ancient Greek geographer, Herodotus, said that in all the world's ignorance was one shining exception—the truth-loving Magi.

Many other ancient scholars, Plutarch, Diogenes, Laertius, Pliny, all speak of the Magian acuity. They were official tutors of princes, Persian and Parthian alike.

But none of this explains the impetus that took them hundreds of miles, in broiling heat of day and chill of night, across the wide Syrian desert to Haleh or Tudmor, and on along the dusty highway to Damascus.

They camped at night in their black goat-hair tents, for it would not be fitting for regal personages to stop in foreign hostels, with their dancers, boxers, knife-throwers and comedians balancing underfired infants atop poles.

The brilliant star they had seen "in the east" or more specifically translated "at the rising" apparently did not guide them, for Judea lay to the west beside the Mediterranean—not to the east.

Part of their secret may have been in their "Zendavesta," the hoary, mystical record of which only one of 21 books survive. Or it may have been in the labyrinthine, dateless processes of the past linking their stored-up lore and monotheistic beliefs with Judaism, and its yearning for the king of kings.

Whatever the explanation, the Magi's final decision was precipitated by a star, and as Ignatius described it in the First Century, it "shone in heaven beyond all other stars... Its light was

inexpressible... Men's ignorance was taken away."

It was in that instant, in a flare of intuition and conviction, that the Magi had known heaven had touched earth. So they traveled on and on, south along the great trade route from Damascus, along the eastern shore of Galilee, across the Jericho ford over the Jordan, and to Jerusalem.

They arrived there, not with any map or preordained itinerary or directional signals, but with the burning force with which they started—the force that outruns all transient knowledge—their faith.

TOMORROW: "Where is he?"

Someone Planned an Interesting Trip

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—When O. E. Clewis opened the trunk of his car to stow away suitcases, he found:

An Army captain's uniform coat, a steel helmet complete with liner, a canteen and cover, a gas mask and carrying bag, a bar-racks bag, a computer for aerial navigation, a hand grenade, a rifle grenade and a 60 mm. mortar shell.

Clewis told police he took the car to a dealer to have a heater installed Monday and hadn't looked in the trunk since.

37th Holdup in 30 Years Leads to Victim's Death

VENNICE, Calif. (AP)—In 30 years, James Dolson's suburban drugstore was held up 37 times. The last time led to his death.

Two robbers forced Dolson, 76, to stand against a wall at gunpoint last July 27. He collapsed from excitement with a ruptured blood vessel in his brain.

Just recently Dolson tried to go back to work.

His wife Anita said "It didn't work. He was too nervous. He closed the store early Wednesday and came upstairs. He said every time a customer came in he was afraid it was another bandit. He lay down to take a nap and died in his sleep."

Krishna Venta Buried Quietly by Followers

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Followers of Krishna Venta buried their leader Thursday. There were no tears.

Venta and nine others died Dec. 10 in the dynamiting of the Fountain of the World cult headquarters at nearby Chatsworth.

"We are not here to pay homage to the dead," said Priest Samuel, the officiant, "for none have died here. There is no mourning in our hearts." Cult members sat emotionless, their eyes closed.

The services also were for blast victims Martin Baker and his 9-year-old daughter Keela.

Winter Threat to Deer

LANSING (UPI)—Threat of a severe Michigan winter is causing some worry about Michigan's deer herd. Some reports have been received of snow ranging from several inches to more than two feet, indicating the Lower Peninsula's earliest winter in years, the conservation department said.

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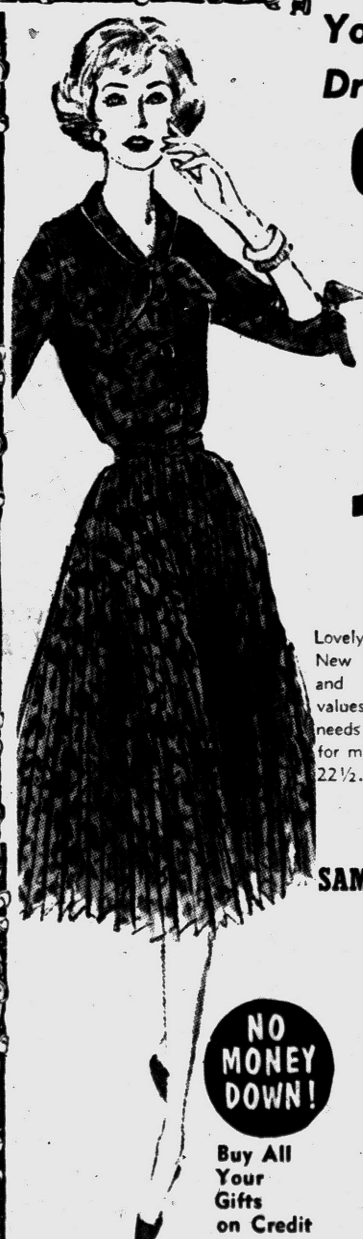
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ON THE LEVEL



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The Green Empress

(Copyright 1958)

by Elizabeth Cadell

THE STORY: Angus Graham, in-validated out of the Navy, is amused at being hired by Sir Claud as a "house officer" for the simple job of cooking on a superlative luxury bus tour in Europe. He's filling in for his friend, Wally Sealing. The driver is Freddy Brewer. The passenger list sounds impressive—Lord Lorrimer, father of a Navy friend, with his lovely daughter, Angela Clunes, and his secretary, Miss Seton first, in pretty, light woolen dresses, Mrs. Denby-Warre in a severe suit of dark gray, and last of all, Mrs. Zoller, dazzling in

the right to join in the conversations I have with my brother.

DIDN'T EXPECT ANSWER
"But when we were talking about somebody just now, I said to my brother: 'I wish you had his flair'—and Maurice Tarrant turned round and said to me, 'Nonsense, she's too young for him.' Am I," she demanded, "to put up with that throughout the journey?"

Angus, at a loss for answer, was glad to find that she did not expect one. She had risen, and when Angus had opened the door for her, she looked up at him and spoke with obvious sincerity.

"It's so nice to have someone like yourself in charge of us. That's what makes these Green Empresses so comfortable. The last time I traveled on an ordinary coach, we were shepherded about by a dreadful man who addressed us through a megaphone. I said to him at last 'My good man, I am not a film star.'"

She seemed to think this a good exit line. Angus thought so too. Smiling to himself, he gathered his papers together and prepared for the formalities of the crossing.

The sea, he saw presently, was blue, and so mirror-smooth that it seemed to be another proof of Sir Claud's excellent planning. Across the water was France, and in France the journey would really begin. Angus felt his spirits rising.

The crossing was uneventful, and the presence of Lord Lorrimer, or the reputation of the Green Empresses, sent them through the customs with a speed and ease amounting almost to diplomatic immunity.

No sooner had they touched French soil than it seemed they were rolling onward, on towards the South, where some of France's loveliest scenery awaited them.

France, Spain, Portugal, Angus putting away his papers, allowed his mind to leap ahead through the successive stages of the journey.

None of it would be new to him, all of it would be full of memories. He was to see it all again—and this time, he wouldn't be paying to see it. He was actually being paid. He was confident that he could perform his duties well. Everything, he felt, was in hand. The success of the trip was assured. Nothing could go wrong.

OK 24 HOURS
And for twenty-four hours, nothing did.

They stopped for lunch at a small village not far from Class. On their arrival at the Inn, Ferdie was kept busy carrying suitcases

out of the coach for the air of France seemed to have made the passengers clothes-conscious, and there was a general desire to change into holiday wear.

The men were soon ready, they sat waiting for the women on the terrace outside the Inn, and the landlord brought out small tables and placed them in the sun.

When at last the women appeared, their entry was in the nature of a dress parade, Angela and Miss Seton first, in pretty, light woolen dresses, Mrs. Denby-Warre in a severe suit of dark gray, and last of all, Mrs. Zoller, dazzling in

"It looks so hot, and the cut... You have a good figure, slim, straight; you should show it. Even for your age, that suit is too old. Why are you not drinking something?"

"I never take anything alcoholic, thank you."

"That is a pity. It would do you good." She looked at the other woman's stout, sensible shoes. "Where do you buy your shoes?"

"I—" Mrs. Denby-Warre hesitated.

"This suit," Mrs. Denby-Warre informed coldly, "is not winter weight."

a close-fitting skirt and a peasant-style blouse worn perilously low on the shoulders.

There was no noticeable enthusiasm when, after a discourse on the specialties of Picardy, the landlord offered them a pot au feu made of frogs' legs.

They chose, instead, partridges roasted in butter, with a sauce of apples and partridge livers.

Waiting for the food, they fell into groups, chatting or sitting silent or dozing. Mrs. Denby-Warre came across to talk to Angus, and presently they were joined by Mrs. Zoller, who had little to say at first, being occupied in staring with her usual frankness at the dresses of the other women.

Having given Mrs. Denby-Warre a long look, she put a question.

"You do not," she asked her, "feel yourself too warm in those winter clothes?"

"This suit," Mrs. Denby-Warre

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IT'S TOO OLD

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"Boy, you sure like talking," he commented, "But you'd better stop talking about the customers; you're making Angus here feel uncomfortable."

SILENT SERVICE TRADITION

"That's just his habit of discretion," explained Maurice. "Keeping your mouth shut in the Silent Service tradition. Did you know he'd been in the Navy?"

"In the Navy, huh?" Mr. Holt turned an interested gaze on Angus. "Why'd you get out?"

"He was invalided out," said Maurice.

"Illness?" asked Mr. Holt sympathetically.

"Rugger accident," said Angus. "Knee went."

He saw that Lord Lorrimer had risen and soon they were all seated out on the terrace, drowsy with good food and wine, watching their coffee as it dripped slowly from tin containers into small, thick white cups.

Back once more in his own compartment, Angus told himself that he was fortunate to have got the job.

It was unbelievably pleasant—and it was easy. Or it would be easy if Angela Clunes behaved all the way as she had behaved at lunch, making no move to join him or to talk to him.

That way, he could be at peace, he thought. If there was mockery in her eyes when they met his, he could ignore it; she had caught him off guard once and it wouldn't do to give her a second chance.

He looked out of his window. They were passing sleepy Norman villages, the fields were green and gray and pale gold.

Timbered cottages with thatched roofs flashed by and then there was a glimpse of a faded-looking manor set in a wild garden, or a chateau half hidden among trees.

The coach followed the bend of a river, and Angus saw quiet reflections mirrored in the water.

HUM OF CONVERSATION

He saw the Admiral come in to speak to him. He left the door open, and from the coach, a hum of conversation sounded. The talk appeared to have become general.

"How far do we get tonight?" inquired the Admiral.

"Just beyond Rouen, sir," Angus told him.

"Do we stay one night, or two?" asked Mr. Holt.

"One. We stay two nights at Baynac."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Paper Strike Goes On in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—New Yorkers face a second weekend without nine major city dailies. The 10-day-old newspaper strike seemed likely to continue at least until Monday.

Joint talks between the striking Union and the Publishers Assn. of New York City, broken off last Tuesday, are scheduled to resume Monday afternoon.

Until then, federal mediators will confer separately with the publishers and the deliverers. "If circumstances warrant," the mediation service said, "an earlier joint meeting will be scheduled."

Million Dollar Life Insurance Policy Sales Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Sale of million-dollar life insurance policies are going up.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters here, reports 19 new policies for one million dollars or more were issued during the first 11 months of this year.

Sixteen such policies were issued during all of 1957. The company sold no million-dollar policies on single applications prior to 1954.

Among the life insurance millionaires covered by Massachusetts Mutual policies are TV comedian George Gobel, two housewives, and four oilmen brothers. The largest amount of insurance issued for an individual is two million dollars.

The Everglades in Florida is cranes, herons, ibises and other the nation's last great expanse of specimens of wildlife flourish in unspoiled nature. Flocks of egrets, the dense, tropical region.

LOOK
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MCCULLOCH
ONLY \$165.30

- Weighs only 17 pounds
- Direct drive
- LUBRI-MAC automatic oiling
- Only \$165.30 With 15 Bar and Long-Lasting Pintail Chain

A professional-quality saw at a budget price! The new Mac D30 is lightweight but powerful—ideal for clearing land, pruning, limbing—for cutting fenceposts, sawlogs, pulpwood and cordwood.

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IDEAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Children's Rockers	\$ 3.95
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RADIO HEATER \$1995.00
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Till Jan. 1st
8-Oz. Chocolate Milk Shake
With This Coupon

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Return This Ad FOR CASH VALUE
25¢
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Whipping Cream . . . 69c Pt.; 39c 1/2 Pt.
Cottage Cheese . . . FULL POUND 19c
EGGNOG . . . 1/2 gal. . . \$1.09
 . . . Quart . . . 69c

Vitamin D. Fortified HOMOGENIZED MILK
GLASS BOTTLE
37¢ 1/2 Gal.
Case of 8 or More 36¢ 1/2 Gal.

Our Own Homemade High Quality ICE CREAM
Vanilla Strawberry \$1.19 Gal.
69c 1/2 1/2 Gal. 89c
FRUIT & NUT FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. 89c
HOLIDAY FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. 49c
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End That Big Milk Bill
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10" DELUXE TRICYCLES
Top quality with a low discount price tag . . . **8⁸⁸**

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2⁹⁸

'Serious Little Discussion' Isn't Enough

By MURIEL LAWRENCE This is encouraging to question everything I say so that I get a letter from a viewer. In effect arguments from them constantly asked, "What can I do about this?" The TV psychologist started picking on me before my children, broadcasting her reply. In her

studio complicated machinery began turning her words into wave patterns which other complicated machinery in our TV sets promptly changed back into words.

The answer resulting from all this electronic activity was this: "Why don't you have a serious little talk with your mother-in-law, pointing out what her picking on you is doing to your parental authority?"

It seemed to me a waste of the electronic activity.

People who want to undermine our parental authority are seldom deflected from their purpose by "serious little talks." Since their need to display their superiority to us is stronger than their reason, their ears are closed to reasonable words.

So if we're obliged to maintain contact with such people, our solution is not asking them to stop criticizing us but changing our own response to their criticism.

When our mother-in-law finds fault with the way we're preparing baby's vegetables or dealing with Tommy's defiance, what is it in us that finds her fault finding disturbing?

Isn't it our expectations of faultless performance from ourselves? Of course it is. If we didn't feel we should be able to provide perfect meals for baby and always be ready with the exact answer to Tommy's defiance, our mother-in-law's suggestion that our methods are faulty wouldn't disturb us.

Once we dissolve this need, criticism's power to scare us dissolves with it. To the mother-in-law who's just criticized us, we just say cheerfully, "Look here, Mother So-and-So, I do things wrong as often as I do them right. Perhaps more often. I'm used to it — and it's high time you started getting used to it, too."

Students Stage Yule Play for McConnell PTA

Children of McConnell School presented the Christmas play, "The Little Lost Angel," before members of the PTA Thursday afternoon.

Youngsters from kindergarten through the sixth grades sang traditional Christmas carols. Chairman of the program was Mrs. Francis Schell, assisted by Mrs. James Bayley, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Doris Martin, Mrs. Eustace Thibodeau and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mrs. Olive Hurst directed music and Joseph Buono presented the school's string orchestra in several patriotic and holiday numbers.

Dondero to Talk at Jan. 7 Meet of ABWA Unit

George A. Dondero will be guest speaker at the Jan. 7 meeting of Tipacoon Chapter of American Business Women's Association. He will discuss the St. Lawrence Seaway, its background and legislation, and show his film, "The Eighth Sea."

The group held its Christmas party Wednesday at the Rosewood drive home of Mrs. Henry Healy. Frances Phillips led games and there was a surprise visit from Santa Claus for the exchange of gifts.



Children of Hawthorne School gave a Christmas program for their parents Thursday evening at the

school. Portraying the Three Wise Men were, left to right, Bobby Stephens, Jim Falk and Danny Auten.

Alcott School Students Give Yule Program

"Why the Chimes Ring" was the title of the Christmas program presented by children at Alcott School Thursday. Mrs. Royal Exline was musical director.

Jane Danton and Mrs. Mabel Outen were in charge of decorations. Others directing and helping with costumes were Mrs. Lorena Adams, principal; Mrs. Merrell Stephens, Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Mrs. Howard Booker, Ruth Ann Harman, Lois Buchbinder, Mrs. Alice Benson and Mrs. Major Matthews.

Refreshments were served to PTA by Mrs. Walter Schmitz and a bake sale was held.

Skit, Carols Highlight Emerson PTA Meeting

A skit, "Birth of Christ," was presented by children at Emerson School for the Christmas program, presented at a PTA meeting Wednesday afternoon. Taking part were Robert Ochoa, Linda Thompson, Kirk McLaughlin, Gary Norman, Louis Campbell, Teddymond Koop and Bruce McCullen.

Others taking part in the skit were Gail Baskett, Katherine Mortimore, Carolyn Treitt, Patsy Pritchard, Christine Barton, Sherry Johnson, Vicky Clay and Larry Wittkopf.

The Emerson Glee Club, made up of 50 fifth and sixth graders sang several numbers.

The assembly of students joined them in singing Christmas carols.

Decorations were made by students in Mrs. Alexander Kirkpatrick's and Mrs. Lillie Walter's rooms.

The program was planned under the direction of music teachers, Mrs. Laura Wait and Betty Walsh, with Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth as accompanist. Costumes were made by PTA mothers.

An approval vote for the starting of polio clinics also was registered.

Doctors believe a low fat content may reduce many current heart ailments.

St. Joseph Employees Meet for Yule Party

The home of Mrs. Winola Arnold on Opdyke road was the setting for a Christmas party given by the housekeeping department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Wednesday evening.

Thirty employees, including Mrs. Beatrice Freegard, executive housekeeper, attended. On the evening's program were a dinner, exchange of gifts, and carol singing.



4708 SIZES 36-48 by Anne Adams

Its smooth and simple lines do marvelous things to flatter your figure! Neckline is softly curved; skirt falls gracefully as you walk or sit. Note paneled effect, button trim. Tomorrow's pattern: One-yard skirt.

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number. Thatnowmx

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Her new Pendleton has the '59 look...



Beautifully Gift Wrapped Free

The new look and spirited freshness that's in everything Pendleton this year mark the Pendleton 49'er jacket a wardrobe "must." Look for the new soft, natural shoulder line and classic detailing true-to-tradition. Look, and look again, at new patterns and new solids... vibrant colors and muted ones... textures and flannels... 61 in all. Shown: Berkeley Square 49'er, 10-20, \$17.95, with Pendleton Slim Jim menswear flannel skirt, 10 to 20, \$14.95, and Pendleton classic 3/4 length slip-on, 34 to 42, \$8.95.

Alvin's

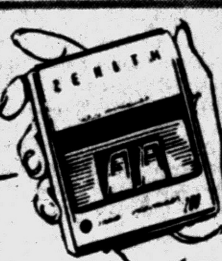
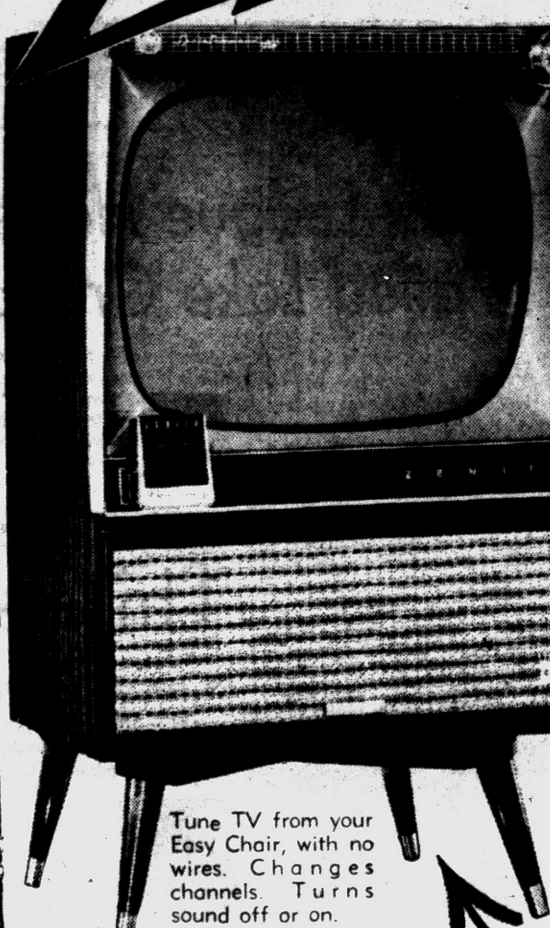
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For a different dessert treat, you might try folding uncooked cranberries and orange relish into the filling for lemon chiffon pie.

Special for Your Christmas Holidays
Our Regular \$10 PERMANENT Complete-Styling, Set & Cut Now through Dec. 24—Only \$650
Faye Moore
107 Pontiac State Bank Building Phone FE 5-6911

Mrs. Pudduck Fetes Sorority

Mrs. George Pudduck of Barnes drive entertained members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening.

The group exchanged Secret Pal Christmas gifts, and each member brought gifts of clothing and toys for a needy family. Mrs. Vincent Schneider will deliver the gifts. The next meeting will be held Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Miller on Lincoln avenue.

'Finest Colonial Building' to Be Opened in April

Historic North Carolina Palace Restored

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — What some folks call the handsomest building in colonial America is back in royal dress.

A restoration project lavished seven years and 3 1/2 million dollars to turn back the clock for the splendid Georgian palace built by royal Governor William Tryon.

In its time the palace helped spark a rebellion among backwoods Tar Heel farmers.

New Bernians hope the restoration will bring an invasion — of free-spending tourists after it is opened to the public next year.

SET FOR BIG DAY

The date for the formal opening has been set tentatively for April 8. But already this quiet river port community is getting set for the big day — when North Carolina's present governor and Legislature are expected to return for a day to the palace which was the state's first fixed capital.

Sparkled by Miss Gertrude Carraway, energetic director of the restoration, New Bern is brushing up on its colonial history. Some 36 women who will serve as hostess-guides have been taking history courses weekly for more than two years.

The palace was thrown open for a few days recently to give the home folks a review. Hundreds of visitors included New Bern's policemen and firemen, bank employees, store clerks and waitresses.

"Everybody in New Bern is going to know all about the palace," promised Miss Carraway, so they can answer questions when the tourists begin to flock in.

BURNED IN 1798

The palace's central wing burned to the ground in 1798 — only 28 years after it was completed. But in this brief span it not only served as North Carolina's first established seat of government, it was the home of its last two royal governors, the meeting place of the first state legislature and scene of the inaugural of its first two governors after independence was declared.

President Washington was entertained in the palace — but did not sleep there — in a gala banquet and ball in 1791. The building had been neglected during the Revolution and lead from its roof and gutters had been stripped to make bullets for patriot rifles.

Even before the palace was built it became a symbol — one of the grievances of oppressed backwoods farmers who staged a bloody revolt four years before the outbreak of the American Revolution.

These farmers, who called themselves Regulators, objected to the way in which a tax — to raise the \$75,000 which the palace cost — was levied.

It was a head tax which forced the poor farmer to pay as much as the wealthy landowner.

Tryon, who suppressed the revolt sternly with colonial militia and hanged its leaders, was painted as a tyrant during the hysteria of the Revolution and afterward. But later,

calmer historians have described him as the ablest of North Carolina's colonial governors. He left the colony a year after his palace was completed to become New York's last royal governor.

History-minded citizens had dreamed of restoring the palace for years. But it remained only a dream until the project found its "angel" in Mrs. Maude Moore Latham of Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Latham, wife of a wealthy industrialist, as born in New Bern and reared on legends of the palace. In 1944 she created a \$100,000 trust fund for the restoration. It was the first of a series of gifts — including \$125,000 worth of antique furnishings — that she lavished upon the project. Upon her death in 1951, she bequeathed to it the residue of her estate, then valued at \$1,250,000.

The gifts, fortunately, were in gilt-edged stocks and bonds which have more than doubled in value since. With \$227,000 put up by the state to acquire land, the Tryon Palace Commission had ample funds for the restoration and will have a substantial sum left for an endowment fund.

DEEDED TO STATE

The restored palace has been deeded to the State of North Carolina.

Thanks to Mrs. Latham, the commission "did not have the problem that most projects and most restorations face," said Miss Carraway. "We didn't have any worries about money."

And the restored palace, its \$750,000 worth of furnishings — antique furniture, paintings and other objects of art — and its lavishly landscaped grounds leading to the edge of a broad and blue tidal river — all testify that money was no problem.

Rivets made of high strength stainless steel containing 24 per cent nickel are used to weld the wing surfaces on supersonic jet bombers.



Typical of the elegant look of the new bulky but lightweight fabrics give, is this three-piece outfit. The collarless two-piece suit and smart seven-eighths-length coat are fashioned of soft British woolen mohair in autumn colors.

Spray Hem, Seam, Not the Outside

Your wardrobe can be a perfect echo for a beautiful fragrance. But be careful, a beauty expert warns, for the rich, fragrant oils used in the creation of perfume often stain costume fabrics if applied directly to them.

So don't take any chances — spray the inside hems and seams of your garments instead. In addition, spray your closet and garment bags to keep the fragrance alive.

For Dinner, Gift Exchange

Gold Star Mothers Meet

Members of American Gold Star Mothers, Oakland County Chapter 34, held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward McDonald on Fourth avenue. Dinner was served by Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Cecil Briggs.

Mrs. Eva Welch distributed gifts. Secret pals were revealed. Under the supervision of hospital chairman Mrs. Clarence Sutton, gifts will be presented to veterans.

The party closed with the viewing of colored slides of New Orleans, Florida and Michigan, shown by Mrs. Olive Burgess.

On Recovery List

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Hattie Stockwell of St. Johns is convalescing from a broken hip at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tunmore of St. Johns.



by Laura Wheeler

"Happy housekeeping" story stars your favorite sonnetter sisters; picture them in gay colors — see how they cheer up chores, brighten a kitchen.

Decorate cloths, scarfs, towels. Pattern 547: Transfer of 6 motifs, about 6 x 7 inches; directions.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: Embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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DIEHL'S CIDER MILL
Fresh Cider and Fruit Take White Lake, Rose Center Rd. to Milford Rd. Watch for Signs. Rose Center 1475 Ranch Road

\$350 PERMANENT'S Complete with Haircut and Set No App'l Necessary FE 5-8000 **\$350**
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Man's Sole Comfort... Evans Casuals

When the shoe is smart and comfortable, wear it anywhere. Evans glove-soft casuals are feather-light, so flexible they're the next best thing to being barefoot.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT



Cush-N-Air Oxford \$10.95
Size 6 1/2 to 12 A to E



Ripple Casual \$15.95
Size 6 1/2 to 12 B to E

Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

Sibley's Shoes

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.

Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

STILL IN TIME for CHRISTMAS from HAMPTON'S

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IN TELEVISION



Now Tone Matches Crystal Clear Picture

Model 21C2460 Genuine flat-cut mahogany veneers and wood solids. 26 1/2 sq. in. viewable picture.

● New COAXIAL SPEAKER SYSTEM — 21" x 9" bass speaker and 4" high frequency speaker.

● Front mounted speaker system. Reproduces full sound range.

● Convenient, up-front controls.

● New Hy-Power Chassis with full power transformer.

● Set-and-forget volume control.

● Trimmer than ever. Slim Silhouette cabinet styling.

● New 110" aluminized picture tube.

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Modern Look

A BETTER BRIDGE SET

Easily folded... Quickly set up... Table legs lock securely... Feet are cushioned with heavy rubber to protect floors... extra large (35" square) table.

Table top and seat covers in Boltaflex — frames ebony... Price \$39.95 table and 4 chairs. Chairs as comfortable as they are handsome... It folds... but smart enough to keep set up as a permanent game set.

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Saturday, December 20

11:00 A. M.

ST. FREDERICK'S SCHOOL

Mixed Choir

Mr. Higbee

Monday, December 22

12:00 Noon

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

Mixed Chorus

Melvin Larimer

Tuesday, December 23

12:00 Noon

WEBSTER SCHOOL

Boy's and Girls' Choir

Auto Harp Accompaniment

Mrs. Harold Laidenslager

Wednesday, December 24

11:00 A. M.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mixed Choir

Jerry Libby

MRS. S. M. DUDLEY

At The Hammond Electric Organ

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Six Convenient Offices

Member F.D.I.C.



WELCOME, SCOOTER — Ray (Scooter) McLean (right) gets an official welcome from Detroit Lions' head coach George Wilson (left) and president Edwin J. Anderson at a reception yesterday.

McLean quit as head coach of the Green Bay Packers and was immediately hired as Lions' backfield coach replacing Red Cochran.

13 Unlucky?—PCH Coach to Find Out

Art Van Ryzin After 13th Win in FC Series

Flint Central's High Scoring Quint Rated Favorite Tonight

By BRURO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The number in the charmed circle for coach Art Van Ryzin is "13" and the Chief mentor is ready to find out the facts about these superstitious digits. This marks Van Ryzin's 13th season as head coach of the Chiefs and the big game tonight against Flint Central will either mark the 13th win or the 13th loss against the Indians during his coaching career.

Since the 1946-47 season, when Van Ryzin started at PCH, Pontiac Central and Flint Central each has won 12 games.

The basketball series has been hectic since Flint Central is Pontiac's oldest athletic rival, but tonight's clash on the PCH court could be one of the most crucial meetings between the two.

Both teams are highly ranked. Flint Central, the defending champion of the Saginaw Valley, is favored to repeat. Pontiac Central is considered a strong challenger.

Each team has swept the two-game series in one season three times. Flint Central won twice in 1946-47, 1952-53 and 1957-58. Pontiac Central swept the season series in 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1956-57.

The other six seasons during Van Ryzin's regime has seen each team winning at home and losing on the road.

"We are worried about tonight's game," said Joe Dowdy, coach of Flint Central, the number one team in the current state prep ratings.

The Indians have shown good balanced scoring with six players having hit in double figures at least once in the three games played.

Keith Richardson hit 22, 13 and six; Dale Lucas hit 16, 13 and 12; Marcellus Wilson got 11 and 20 in two games. These are the top four pointmakers for the Indians.

Pontiac Central has scored 181 points in posting a 3-0 mark while Flint Central has hit for 205 points in as many games. "I think our kids are ready for this game," said Van Ryzin, "they realize they have to win at home because it will be tough winning up there the next time."

Available tickets will be put on sale at 6:15 at the PCH ticket windows. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

NUMERICAL ROSTERS

No.	Pos.	Player	No.	Pos.	Player
1	PG	Richardson	11	PG	Wilson
2	PG	Lucas	12	PG	Wilson
3	PG	Wilson	13	PG	Wilson
4	PG	Wilson	14	PG	Wilson
5	PG	Wilson	15	PG	Wilson
6	PG	Wilson	16	PG	Wilson
7	PG	Wilson	17	PG	Wilson
8	PG	Wilson	18	PG	Wilson
9	PG	Wilson	19	PG	Wilson
10	PG	Wilson	20	PG	Wilson

Tickets for the fights will go on sale at numerous sporting goods stores in Oakland County and Pontiac business establishments with general admission starting at 90 cents.

Cage Whirl Starts Tonight With Four Dixie Events

Holiday Tournaments Begin

By the Associated Press
The merry whirl of holiday basketball tournaments starts spinning in full swing tonight. Four college festivals in the south launch this frantic period that will stretch past New Year's Day. The state of Kentucky will house a pair of the opening classics. The Kentucky Invitational will take place at Lexington while the Blue Grass Festival begins at Louisville.

The Birmingham Classic gets under way at Birmingham, Ala., while the Citadel Invitational is held at Charleston, S.C. First round games in all four tournaments will be played tonight. The finals will be Saturday night.

Kentucky, the 1957-58 national champion and the second-ranked team in the weekly Associated Press poll, is host in its own sixth annual invitational. The Wildcats (6-0) meet Ohio State (1-2) in the second game after seventh-ranked West Virginia (6-1). The tournament's defending titlist, opposes

Oklahoma State (2-2) in the opener.

Tenth-rated North Carolina (3-0) faces Notre Dame (1-3) in the first game of the third annual Blue Grass Festival. Northwestern (3-0) listed sixth nationally, goes against host Louisville (4-2) in the afterpiece.

Pairings for the sixth annual Birmingham classic are 13th-ranked Auburn (3-0) vs. Wyoming (2-3) in the lid-lifter and Alabama (3-2) vs. Texas A&M (4-0) in the nightcap.

The Citadel (3-1) is the host in its first invitational and meets Georgia (3-1) in the second game of the doubleheader. Miami (4-2) clashes with Florida State (3-3) in the opener.

The fifth annual Quantico Marines Christmas Invitational tournament ended last night with host Quantico capturing the championship for the fourth time. The Marines defeated American University 69-63 with the losers, Willie Jones voted the most valuable player by the coaches.

The semifinals of the annual NAIA South-Central Tipoff Tournament will take place at Nashville, Tenn., tonight with Villa Madonna (Ky.) meeting Kentucky State and host Tennessee A&I opposing Panhandle.

In yesterday's opening round games Kentucky State ousted Anderson, Ind. 63-56, Villa Madonna eliminated Peru, Neb. State 73-72. Panhandle sent Fisk, Tenn., to the sidelines 54-53 and top-seeded Tennessee A&I, the winner of last season's NAIA tourney, erased Berea, Ky. 106-54.

Tennessee, No. 5, was the only member of the nation's top 10 teams in action last night. The undefeated Vols overcame a five-point halftime deficit to whip Davidson 67-52 for their fifth straight victory.

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SPORTS

'Cousins' Stage Revolt



CHEST HIGH — Detroit Red Wing center Charlie Burns (right) fires the disc at New York Ranger goalie Lorne Worsley who made the save the hard way. It hit him in the chest. Worsley made 14 saves in the first period. The Rangers beat the Wings, 2-0, at the Olympia last night.

Worsley Shines as Rangers Top Red Wings, 2-0

'Gump' Posts Shutout, New York Takes First Win Over Detroit

By BILL CORNWELL

DETROIT — Those "cousins" from New York were downright nasty Thursday night. After being pushed around almost at will by the Detroit Red Wings in five previous meetings this year, the Rangers discarded their role of friendly relatives and staged a revolt.

With netminder Lorne Worsley sparkling in the New York cage and Andy Hebenton taking care of the scoring details, the Rangers handed the Wings a 2-0 setback last night before 8,115 fans in Olympia Stadium.

Hebenton's two goals came in the 4th minute of the 1st period and the 15-minute mark of the 3rd stanza and they were just as good as 100 counters for Worsley, who was a giant goaltender from start to finish. The Wings peppered Worsley with 38 shots and the chunky New York goalie kicked out every one of them, including half a dozen phenomenal saves from point blank range with no protection in front of him.

It was Worsley's 1st shutout of the 1953-54 season and New York's 1st win over the Red Wings. The shutout was the 5th against the Red Wings this year, three of them on Olympia ice.

Terry Sawchuk also did a hellacious job in the Detroit net, turning aside a total of 28 Ranger shots, but the Wing goalie was twice punctured by Hebenton on scoring efforts that he was helpless to stop.

Hebenton's 1st goal was a quick blast of Harry Howell's rebound from 15 feet. A clever bit of fakery produced the 2nd tally as Hebenton skated around defenseman Pete Goggin, drew Sawchuk out of position and hit the open corner.

Worsley made a spectacular save in the scoreless 2nd period, blocking shots by Alex Delvecchio and Red Kelly on solo breakaways and others by Jack McIntyre, Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman.

Ullman, who mixed it up with Rocket Richard last Sunday night in Detroit's game with Montreal at Olympia, entered the act again yesterday as he and rookie Ed Shack of the Rangers engaged in a stick duel at the final buzzer.

Shack received a two-minute high sticking penalty and Ullman was given a major for slashing, both penalties called after the game ended.

The defeat caused the Red Wings to lose ground to Montreal in their fight for 1st place in the National Hockey League. The Canadiens trounced the Toronto Maple Leafs by a 4-1 score yesterday in the Montreal Forum and now lead the 2nd place Wings by six points.

Rec Cage Loop Available for Clarkston Men

A recreation basketball league will be started in Clarkston for adults. Games will be played each Monday night at Clarkston High gym. Interested players and team sponsors can call Ed Hintz at the high school.

Meeting and practice sessions will be held Monday Dec. 22 and Dec. 29th at 7:00 p.m.

'Gang' Tourney Begins Dec. 29

Entries are now being accepted for the 3rd annual YMCA "Gang" basketball tournament, which will begin Monday morning, Dec. 29, in the Pontiac "Y" gym. The tourney is again being sponsored by the North Kiwanis Club of this city.

It is a single elimination tourney and competition will be held in two divisions, the prep division for boys from 16 through 19 years of age and the junior class for 13 and 14-year-old boys.

Any group of six to eight boys wishing to enter the "Gang" tournament may do so by obtaining an entry blank at the YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St., and returning it to Art Mann, "Y" physical director. Deadline for entries is next Monday, Dec. 22.

Each team must have an adult coach or manager at all games. Individual trophies will be awarded to the players on the winning team in each division. There is no entry fee for the tourney. For more information, call the "Y" at FE 5-6116.

50 After Titan Grid Job

DETROIT — The University of Detroit has received about 50 applications for the head football coaching job.

"About 30 of them are worth very serious consideration," said university vice president John Mulroy of the faculty athletic committee.

"Surprisingly," he said, "some applications still are drifting in and some of them look good. In the last couple of days we got several applications that we consider worth top consideration."

So far nine personal interviews have been held with prospective coaches by officials of the university.

Mulroy said he still hoped to have the coach named around the first of the year, but added, "we've got a long way to go."

The job came open when the ambitious U. of D. fired Wally Fromhart, Dec. 2. Fromhart finished his fifth season as the Titans' head coach with a disappointing 4-4-1 record.

Johnny Ray, an assistant coach under Fromhart for four years, is considered one of the leading candidates.

Golden Gloves Deadline for Entries Dec. 31st

Training facilities for amateur and novice boxers have been set up at 18 N. Perry St. in the basement level of Pontiac Recreation where Golden Gloves entries have started workouts.

The training area will operate daily starting at 6:00 p.m. and if necessary on Saturdays. It is being operated by the Pontiac Jaycees, sponsors of the 1959 Golden Gloves which will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 at Pontiac Central High School.

Any boy 16 years of age and over can submit his entry for the Golden Gloves, and he will be able to use the Jaycee facilities to train.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31st since it is required by the AAU that each boy be in training for 30 days before his bout.

Boys need only their own shoes and trunks, all other equipment will be furnished by the Jaycees.

It is expected that 60 boxers will participate in the Pontiac fights. Eliminations will be held Saturday, Jan. 31st and the finals Feb. 7th.

Pontiac winners will then be sent to Grand Rapids for the state finals and from there to Chicago for the Midwest championships.

There is no entry fee for boys except a 50-cent registration fee for the AAU.

Organizations such as Boys' Clubs have entered representative teams into the Golden Gloves, which will make their first appearance in Pontiac since 1948. Last year Pontiac Central was used for some of the fights from the Detroit regionals.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1 Mt. Clemens St., or they can be picked up at the North Perry training center.

Tickets for the fights will go on sale at numerous sporting goods stores in Oakland County and Pontiac business establishments with general admission starting at 90 cents.

30 Training Season Games for Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics announced today a 30-game exhibition schedule for their spring training session in Florida. The club will play 20 games against American League teams and 10 against National League.

General Manager Parke Carroll said the club will open training at West Palm Beach Feb. 22 with drills for pitchers and catchers. Other players will report Feb. 26. The A's will begin exhibition play March 7 against Baltimore.

END ADVANCE



The Bloomfield Hills junior high hoop team is off to a good start with easy victories over Clarkston and West Bloomfield to its credit. Art Tregeza and Roger Stewart have been the top scorers.

Former St. Michael coach Bob Mineveaser and ex-Walled Lake star John Walker, now a Michigan griddle, were the guest speakers at the annual Holy Name Father and Son breakfast at St. Patrick's. Walker's prep teammate Larry Hughes, now starring in basketball for U. of D. and ex-St. Mike griddle Jerry Ohngren, now at Michigan State, were other guests.

Temple coach Harry Litwak says the trouble with officiating in the National Basketball Association is due to the coaches. He is amazed the owners stand for the way the coaches jump off the benches trying to incite fouls. Litwak says Boston's Red Auerbach admits his pre-game strategy depends on the officials assigned.

Nick Kamenoff and Bill Byrd of Hazel Park have been signed by the Baltimore Orioles. Kamenoff, a 3rd baseman, and Byrd, a pitcher-outfielder, will report for spring training at Thomasville, Ga., as property of Pensacola in the Class D Alabama-Florida League.

Taking 10 of 12 matches, Thurston High's matmen last night defeated RO Dondoro, for its 4th straight dual win. Thurston compiled a 30-8 count, including three pins.

Shaw's Jewelers and Glenn's Motors were winners of City League basketball exhibitions last night at Pontiac Central. Dick Ayling scored 23 points to lead the Jewelers to a 62-48 victory over the 28th Group and Jim Douglas netted 17 points as Glenn's defeated the Vikings, 53-40.

City YMCA Community League basketball action resumes tonight with three games in the Pontiac "Y" gym. Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian first the Hi-Y Hawks at 6:30. First Baptist meets the Hi-Y Pistons at 7:30 and Stone Baptist faces the Rochester Hi-Y at 8:30.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCORES

Baseball
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Adrian 84, Lawrence Tech. 66.
Alpena Community College 48, High-Park JC 47.



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Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL



Shed a tear for Rochester High School, the latest victim of a rule instituted last year by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the purpose of creating more Class A schools in the state of Michigan.

Late last week a letter arrived at Rochester from Charles Forsythe, state director of prep athletics, officially notifying the Falcons that they had moved into the Class A ranks.

Suffice it to say, the announcement was not exactly greeted with a lusty round of applause by Rochester basketball coach Gene Konley or other school officials. They can blame it all on the one-third rule.

The new rule said, in effect, that any school whose enrollment is based on grades 10, 11 and 12 must add one-third of that figure to account for its total number of students.

Most Class B high schools in Michigan operate on a three-grade setup and Rochester was one of them. Consequently, Rochester now becomes the newest member of a growing list of small "A" schools.

Rochester's enrollment in the upper three grades is 744. A third of that total is 248, which must be added to 744. Thus, Rochester has an official register of 992 pupils and 992 is the dividing line between classes A and B.

The Falcons are currently undefeated on the basketball court in five games and Konley was cautiously optimistic about their chances of making headway in the state tournament next March.

Following their easy victory over Pontiac Northern, Konley said, "I think we have a good chance to reach the quarter-finals."

If anything could smother their hopes quicker than their elevation to Class A status, we don't know what it is. Now the Falcons will enter the "A" district at Southfield, along with Pontiac Central and nine other schools, and their chances of survival are slim indeed.

It was early last March, just before the district tournaments started, that this writer penned a three-part series of articles dealing with the state's classification problems, their inequalities and the definite need for realignment.

The need for a change is still just as great. The situation has not classification system continues to operate in an unfair manner and schools are thrust into a realm of competition they cannot handle.

Six high schools in the Oakland County area — Walled Lake, Farmington, Lapeer, Van Dyke, Lincoln and Roseville — were pushed into the Class A category a year ago by the MHSAA's one-third rule.

Now Rochester has joined the group and Clawson and Troy are not too far removed from becoming additions to this company.

Pontiac Central has an enrollment of 2,100 in its top three grades while Rochester has 744. This huge difference, according to the MHSAA, is a fair method of classification.

If MHSAA officials can convince Rochester of this reasoning, they deserve a gold medal. They'll have a mighty hard time convincing us.

NHL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	17	7	35
Detroit	15	13	33
Boston	13	14	30
New York	10	12	22
Chicago	10	12	22
Toronto	8	15	22

Robertson Top College Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—All-American Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is off to a fast start in defense of his major college basketball scoring championship.

Through games of last Saturday, the 6-5 star of the top-ranked Bearcats had scored 128 points in three games for a 42.7 points average.

The NCAA Service Bureau statistics Thursday also disclosed that Bailey Howell of Mississippi is in the runner-up position with a 38.0 average.

30.0 average.		G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1.	Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	3	44	40	128	42.7
2.	Bailey Howell, Miss. State	2	27	23	76	38.0
3.	Bob Boozer, Kansas State	3	21	31	73	34.5
4.	Don Henson, Pitt.	3	26	17	69	34.5
5.	Jim Hagan, Tenn. Tech.	6	58	70	186	31.0
6.	Jon Cincosbor, Syracuse	3	38	11	87	29.0
7.	Tony Windis, Wyoming	4	41	29	111	27.8
8.	Bob Ayersman, Virginia Tech.	3	19	17	55	27.5
9.	Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame	3	33	17	81	27.0
10.	Joe Ruklick, N'western, Ill.	3	33	17	81	27.0

Chief Tankers Face Strong Indian Team

A full squad will represent Pontiac Central High today in the Chiefs' second Saginaw Valley swimming meet of the winter, in Flint Central's pool. Coach Gene Norris will take both varsity and Jayvees, as the meet is a two-way event.

Chiefs will again be spearheaded by their ace breaststroker, Bruce Norvel, who has twice broken the PCH pool and school record in his specialty.

Indians are rated as one of the top Valley title prospects, and this meet should be a very interesting affair. Pontiac will be shooting for its 3rd victory, and its first in the Valley. Chiefs bowed to defending champion Arthur Hill, last Friday.

Hughes to Start for Titan Five Saturday Night

Larry Hughes, 6-4 sophomore from Walled Lake, has taken over a starting position with the U. of D. basketball team for Saturday night's game against Western Ontario.

Hughes, who scored 25 points against Assumption Tuesday and was instrumental in the victory over Oaklands last week, ousted veteran Ralph Uchison out of the position.

"He's a scrapper and with a little more experience he should do an outstanding job for us," said Titan coach Bob Callahan.

Hughes was one of Oakland County's outstanding prep cagers while at Walled Lake two seasons ago. He led the Vikings into the state quarter-finals in 1956-57.

AA Swimmers Claim Medley Relay Mark

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An Ann Arbor high school quartet splashed to a national high school swimming record last night in the 200-yard medley relay.

Steve Thrasher, Bob Clark, Jim Griffith and Owen Kleinschmidt chopped better than a second off the old mark with a time of 1:47.4. The old clocking of 1:48.5 set last year, was held jointly by Battle Creek and Grosse Pointe high schools.

Ann Arbor coach Paul Clifford said he would apply to the NCAA for certification of the new mark.

It's Alma in Overtime

ALMA, Mich. (AP)—Alma College came from behind to tie up the game and then downed Calvin in an overtime period, 75-73.

Alma's Ferris Saxton set the pace for his team, scoring 26 points. Calvin was led by Ralph Honderd, with 20.

Pee Wee Quits Shortstopping to Try Coaching

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a brilliant 16-year career Pee Wee Reese is retiring as a shortstop to become a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Vice president Buzie Bavasi said Reese could have continued as an active baseball player on another club but that he preferred to be a coach with the Dodgers rather than change uniforms.

Reese played 2,156 games with the Dodgers and has a .269 batting average for the 16 years. He hit 128 homers and drove in 885 runs. He holds the club record for stolen bases (232), runs (1,338) and walks (1,216), and is second in total hits (2,170).

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CARRY TORCH FOR MARSHALL
MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—Sixty students of Missouri Valley College began running a 1,200-mile marathon to Orlando, Fla. Taking turns running half-mile stints, they are relaying a lighted torch to the Tangerine Bowl where on Dec. 27 the Missouri Valley Vikings will play East Texas State's football team.

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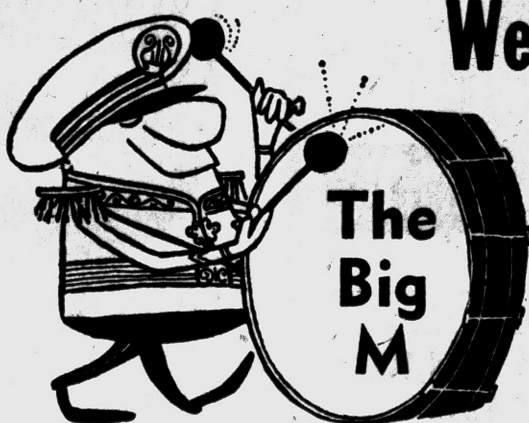


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ADV Atlas Success Raises Space Sights for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, triumphant at hurling a four-ton satellite into orbit, raised its space sights another notch today.

The men who built the earth-orbiting device, which dwarfs the Soviet Union's 1½-ton Sputnik III, talked about putting a man aboard another one and sending it to Venus or Mars.

President Eisenhower called it "a distinct step forward... (which) opens new opportunities to the United States and all mankind." The Pentagon echoed his words, accenting the peaceful as-

Goldfine Case in Court Today

Boston Financier Must Answer Contempt of Congress Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine, currently involved in two contempt of court cases in Boston, faced arraignment here today on an indictment for contempt of Congress.

Goldfine was called to answer in U. S. District Court the charge that he flouted Congress by refusing to tell House investigators enough about his financial dealings.

A House subcommittee under Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) turned up evidence of fancy gifts from Goldfine to Sherman Adams, then President Eisenhower's top aide, and other political figures. Adams and Goldfine said this stemmed from friendship, not special federal treatment for Goldfine. Adams later resigned.

The 18-count indictment deals with none of this. Rather, it centers around Goldfine's keeping mum to subcommittee questions last July about \$104,973 in cash withdrawn by himself and others from the Boston Port Development Co., a real estate firm Goldfine controls.

Goldfine contended the questions were not relevant to the inquiry.

If convicted for contempt, Goldfine would face a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Goldfine is scheduled to appear in U. S. District Court in Boston Monday on a charge of contempt of court. In this case, the Securities and Exchange Commission asked that Goldfine's East Boston Co. be cited for contempt for failure to file financial reports.

Obedience Class Graduates Told for Fall Term

Top dogs for the fall graduating classes at Daniel Whitfield and Bloomfield High Schools were named this week. These classes are conducted by Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club at a number of area schools. Plans are underway now for the spring classes.

Leading "pupils" at Whitfield School were Topper, owned by Mrs. Ludwig, Pontiac (Manchester), 199 points; Mandy, Bert Mosher, Pontiac (Brittany), 191; Veeb (Doberman), Charles Pier-son, Pontiac, 189; Pierre (poodle), Nancy Scribner, Sylvan Lake, 181; Lady (cocker), Georgiana Keiffer, Pontiac, 175.

The 6:30 class—Jinks (springer), Ronald Incho, Waterford, 167½; Gretchen (collie), J. McKelton, 167½; Tammy (fox terrier), Evelyn Jackson, Pontiac, 185; Fawn (boxer), Sid Jones, Pontiac, 167½.

Advance class—Mrs. Cheryl Perryman's German shepherd, 192 points.

At Bloomfield High—Lady (poodle), Betty Breedlove, 195 plus boots (poodle), Gerry Breedlove, Birmingham, 185 plus; Tassy (golden retriever), Ellen Radake, Birm., and Twinkle Toe (min. poodle), Helen Chiles, Birm., 9 o'clock class—Susette (poodle), Julie Dahberg, Bloomfield, 187; Ivanhoe (boxer), Sue Daley, Suite (boxer), Harvey Glade, Milledale (alfredale), William Atchley, all of Birmingham.

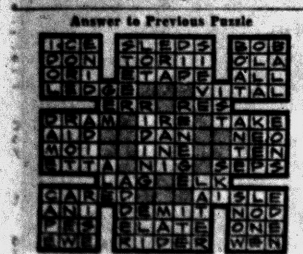
Arson Found Cause of High School Fire

DETROIT (AP) — Fire department investigators say definite evidence of arson has been uncovered in a \$50,000 fire that swept through a portion of Eastern High School Wednesday night.

The high school's third floor auditorium and two study halls were damaged in the fire.

Firemen found evidence of arson at the scene. Police found additional arson evidence yesterday. Detective John Adams said a burned book of matches was found near two teachers' desks in which separate fires had been deliberately set.

Meanwhile fire inspectors ordered a lunchroom at Northeastern High School closed until fire escapes are provided. Northeastern is the fourth public school in which rooms have been ordered closed as a safety precaution.



But early comment from members of Congress indicated a preference to dwell on what it means in military terms.

And even in Moscow, celebrating the 3,000th orbiting of Sputnik III, man-in-the-street reaction was favorable. American reporters, bereft of any official comment, approached a cab driver who said: "Good. It gives us competition."

Eisenhower broke the news dramatically at a White House state dinner for diplomats. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty and Pentagon officials spread the word to reporters and the world.

The Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was launched at 6:02 p.m. Thursday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The whole thing, 85 feet long and 10 feet wide, went into orbit.

It is the biggest known man-made object swinging around the globe. Its weight, between 8,700 and 8,800 pounds, nearly doubles the 2,919 pounds of Soviet Sputnik III, fired last May 15.

Sputnik III's rocket, variously estimated to weigh between two and five tons, trailed it until being burned up by air friction Dec. 2.

The Atlas' orbit girdles the earth every 100 minutes at altitudes varying between 118 to 625 miles.

Most Americans can see it, glowing like a star, especially at dusk and in the South. Its estimated life aloft is 20 days.

Radio signals for tracking purposes are coming from the giant artificial moon on two frequencies: 107.97 megacycles and 107.94 megacycles.

Moonwatchers at El Paso, Tex., were first to report spotting it.

Atlas Boosts Human Flight

Man Leaps Nearer Space

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlas' triumph brings human space flight and astounding space laboratories a big step closer.

Sprung from well-kept secrecy, it could spur the Russians to push harder and faster in their always secret space plans.

Just 14½ months ago, man was still earthbound. Then Sputnik I startled, and shocked, the Western world.

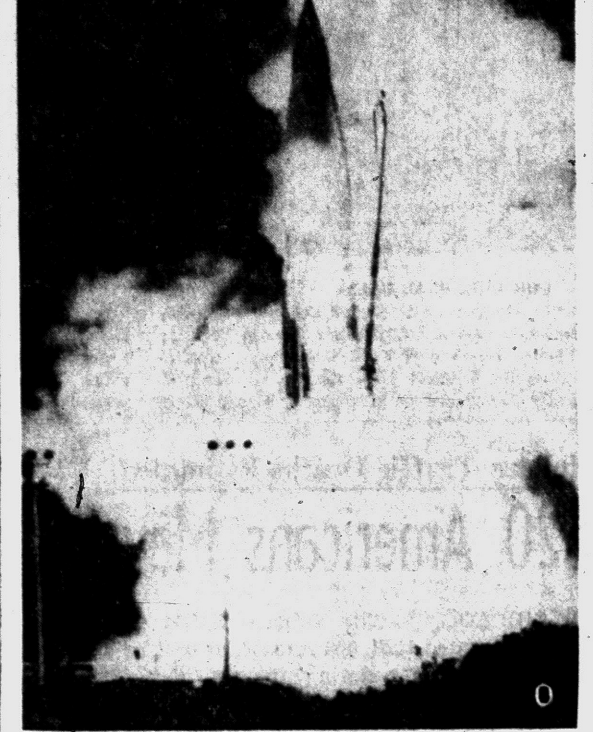
Now the United States has scored a prodigious comeback. It

visually. They reported at 9:30 p.m. that it glowed at 1½ magnitude, just a bit brighter than the stars in the Milky Way.

The Air Force dubbed its satellite Operation Score, after the first letters of the words signal, communications, orbit, relay experiment. These summed up its purposes except for the basic one.

This was to see if the Atlas would fly as faithfully as it did two weeks ago, when it traveled a prescribed 6,325-mile course over the Atlantic.

Of Thursday night's test, the



ATLAS BLASTS OFF — The mighty 100-ton Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, churning out 360,000 pounds of thrust, aims for the skies after takeoff at Cape Canaveral, Fla. last night. President Eisenhower announced later that the missile was in orbit.

Atlas Boosts Human Flight

Man Leaps Nearer Space

possesses the heaviest as well as the most satellites. It has sent two probes nearly a third of the way to the moon.

Temporarily, America leads. But the Soviet Union could play the next trump soon. Indeed, some space experts are puzzled why she hasn't done something spectacular since the 1½-ton Sputnik soared up last May.

The main significance of Atlas is in advancing the ability accurately to thrust big and heavy satellites into space.

Big enough to carry men. Big enough to watch the world's weather in the making through TV eyes, tracking hurricanes, vastly improving forecasts.

Or act as great communications centers, instantaneously relaying a vast volume of cables, "mail" and TV shows to any point on earth.

Or to carry telescopes seeing our universe with awesome and rewarding new clarity, undisturbed by the earth's shimmering air.

All these are eagerly anticipated by scientists.

The Atlas missile will be a main workhorse toward these goals until far more powerful rockets are developed.

Atlas, with smaller rockets staged atop it, could also launch instruments probes investigating Venus and Mars, or going into orbit as artificial planets of the

Woman Batters Her Head After Killing 3 Children

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Police found the woman in a field. She hugged her knees and shivered. Blood streamed down her face.

"I did this with a rock to myself," said Mrs. Donna Mae Rutledge, 27. "I got three kids. They're over there in the ditch. I drowned them."

Police found the bodies face down in a foot of water.

The dead were Mrs. Rutledge's three children: Mark Elliott Rutledge, 5; Darlene Ann Rutledge, 4; and Tammia Rutledge, 2.

Mrs. Rutledge was arrested, held without formal charge and then placed under guard in a hospital here. Police said her husband Donald was somewhere in California.

SEC Chairman Makes Apology to Ford Motor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission has apologized for implying in a recent speech that Ford Motor Co. illegally paid common stock in 1956.

A Commission official said yesterday that SEC Chairman Edward N. Gadsby had sent a telegram to William T. Gossett, Ford vice president, and general counsel who had objected to Gadsby's remarks.

The telegram was not made public but the SEC said it amounted to an apology.

Pentagon said: "Most successful." But it did much more, as the Pentagon pointed out in a statement: "The entire vehicle achieved an orbit. As such, it is the largest satellite that has been put into orbit by the United States. More importantly, this marks the first time that a high accuracy missile guidance system has been used to steer such a vehicle into its orbital trajectory."

Thus, in a matter of minutes, the United States proved once more that it has a dependable ICBM and also took the wind out of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's taunts about "lemon-suck" U.S. satellites.

There was a novel twist to the launching which sent the Atlas soaring at 17,000 miles an hour.

Offer Monitor \$155,000

Teamster Bribe Claimed

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Godfrey Schmidt, a court-appointed monitor over Teamsters Union affairs, said today that the union offered to pay him the \$155,000 it owes him if he would quit his post.

Schmidt, a New York attorney, represented rank-and-file Teamsters a year ago when they brought a suit that temporarily kept James R. Hoffa from taking office as Teamsters president.

Schmidt said from his home here that the sum owed him includes a fee of \$105,000 as counsel for the insurgents and \$50,000 for a year's services as one of the union's three monitors.

The story appeared Thursday night in the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register and was copyrighted by them.

The Tribune and Register story said:

"The members of the Hoffa group have tried to put a gloss on this offer by calling it a settlement," Schmidt said, "but it is a flat bribe to get me out of the case and I have rejected it."

"They haven't paid me because they are trying to starve me out," Schmidt and Martin Donoghue, monitor chairman, have formed a majority on the monitors' board in adopting a policy of toughness against Hoffa. They have demanded that racketeers who dominated locals in some areas be eliminated.

The third monitor is L. N. D.

The vessel will cost about 8 million dollars and be 730 feet long. Biggest carrier on the lakes now is Inland's Wilfred Sykes, a 678-foot boat which cost 5 million dollars.

Launching is scheduled for the fall of 1959.

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Death Notice

COOPER, DEC. 17, 1958. MARY E. 1138 Maple Heights Dr., White Lake, Mich. 75, beloved wife of Herbert S. Cooper; dear mother of Mrs. Noble Ashley Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. A. Norman Laird; also survived by three grandchildren. Burial services will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 4400 W. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Mich. Rev. Charles F. Griffin officiating.

HAMPSHIRE, DEC. 17, 1958. CORA E. 24 E. Longfellow, age 82, dear mother of Mrs. Eldon J. Swasey, Mrs. George S. Sills, Mrs. Walter Davis, and Cecil J. Hampshire; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Craig and Duncan McVane; also survived by 16 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 11 a.m. from the Moore Chapel of Hope, 1000 W. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich. Burial in the Grove Cemetery, North Branch, Mich. Hampshire will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 4400 W. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich.

HARPER, DEC. 17, 1958. LORINE L. 93 N. Telegraph Rd., age 64; beloved husband of Mrs. Stella Mae Harper; dear father of Mrs. Jack Cooper, Capt. Don P. Roberts, and Capt. G. Harper; dear brother of Mrs. Capel M. and Charles O. Harper; also survived by 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Harper is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, DEC. 18, 1958. GAYLE G. 23 W. New York St., age 60; beloved husband of Mrs. Marion Johnson; dear father of Jane E. Peter Glenn and Stephen G. Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Audrey McDonald, Maynard, Rodney, Shirley, Simon, and Maple. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with Dr. Joseph Chapman officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery.

MORGAN, DEC. 17, 1958. OWEN, 829 Judson Ct., age 46; beloved husband of Mrs. Blanche Morgan; dear father of Owen and Ronald Morgan and Roy and Thompson, Mrs. Sadie Thomas, Wed. H. Morgan; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Morgan will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

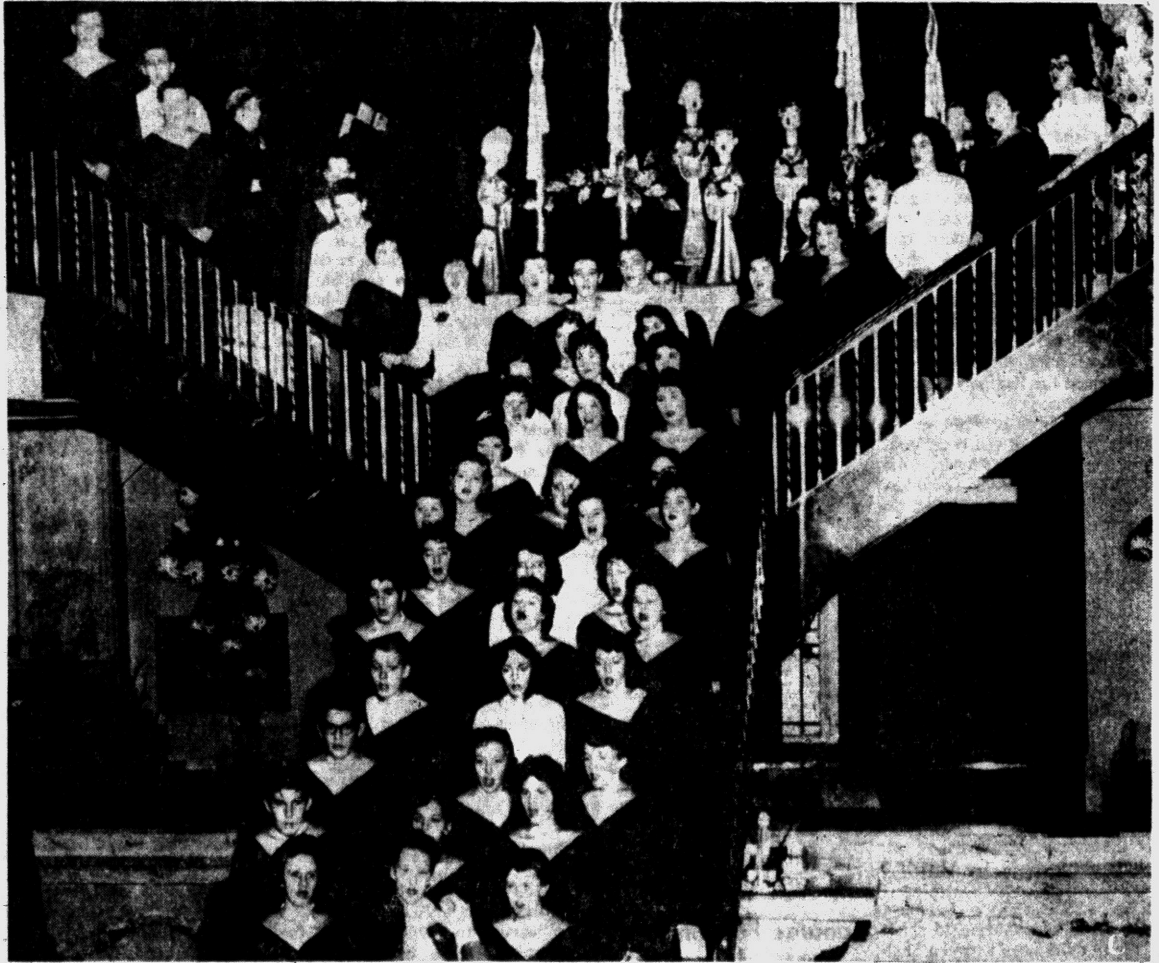
PETERBERG, DEC. 18, 1958. ELLIS E. 535 Hillcroft, age 41; beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Peterberg; stepson of Peter Fick, dear brother of Robert, Richard, Bruce and Kathy Peterberg; dear brother of Mrs. Leonard Gamble, Robert, Crosby, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Raymond, Peterberg and Gertrude. Funeral services will be held Monday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m. from the Lutheran Church, 36 Williams street, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

17, 28, 31, 33, 63, 74, 76, 96, 103, 118.

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BRING GLAD TIDINGS — Singing groups from nine Pontiac schools are participating in the 13th annual Christmas musical program at the Pontiac State Bank. Among the choirs performing: St. Michael's High School, noon today; Jefferson Junior High School, tomorrow noon; St. Frederick's High School, Saturday, 11 a.m.; Pontiac Northern, Monday noon; Webster Elementary School, Tuesday noon, and Washington Junior High School, Wednesday, 11 a.m. Shown here is the Madison Junior High School Ninth Grade Chorus. LeBaron Elementary School and Pontiac Central High School were the first to sing.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. CORNELIUS J. JAWELL who passed away 3 years ago, Dec. 19, 1955. The funeral was held at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ANNE JOHNSON who passed away Dec. 19, 1957. You were so kind and gentle. Your loving heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew you were gone, God saw that you were suffering. And the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyes. And whispered "Peace be Thine." Sadly missed by his wife and daughter.

Funeral Directors

SPARKS-ORPHEM CHAPEL

Thorough Service FE 2-8441

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service—Plane or Motor

FE 2-8441

"A HOME LIKE AN ATMOSPHERE"

FUNERAL HOME

Drayton Plains OR 3-7597

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME

"Designed for Funerals"

Cemetery Lots 5

BEAUFORT GRAVE LOT, PERRY