

Expect U. S. Move Friday to End Dock Strike

Fear High Road Toll as Snow Covers State

The season's first real snow blanketed Pontiac and most of the state today, bringing a white setting for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving and the fear highway bloodshed might approach last year's record.

Snow last night followed on the heels of heavy winds which buffeted the area yesterday, causing temperatures to plunge. Icy highways Thanksgiving eve were blamed for two of four state

traffic deaths. One of the victims was a Troy man, who died in Macomb County.

State police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and other law agencies declared an all-out battle to prevent a repeat performance of last year's highway figures, which saw 25 die Thanksgiving Day, 1955.

It was the largest one-day toll all last year.

The Pontiac area escaped serious traffic pileups. There were at least three persons injured on highways outside the city limits, and a minor collision reported in Pontiac itself, police said.

Slackening roads and unusually heavy holiday travel caused worries across the nation.

A cold wave had brought temperatures near zero in the plains

Area's Weather Outlook

The weatherman predicts the snow flurries will end tonight with the thermometer registering a low of 16-20 degrees. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with snow by late afternoon or evening. Friday's high will range from 32-36. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 23 degrees. The mercury rose to 30 at 10:30 a.m.

states, in the 20s in the Great Lakes and in the 40s in the southern sections, all of the readings far below average for this time of year.

Light snow continued today from the Mississippi east to West Virginia. There were flurries in the Dakotas, Montana and Kansas.

Further temperature drops were anticipated as a fresh supply of arctic air headed this way from the northern plains states.

Michigan State Police said highways were hazardous outside, as those who could travel home for Thanksgiving. Area highways were reported wet and side roads were slippery.

Two inches of snow was reported at Bad Axe in the Thumb Area.

Among last night's traffic fatalities was James Williams, 48, of Troy, whose car missed a curve and crashed in Macomb County.

Icy highways caused skidding which resulted in the deaths of a Whitehall girl, Janice Cross, 11, whose mother's car collided with a truck on U.S. 31 south of Shelby, and of a Harbor Beach man, Dr. Ralph Zeiland, 53, whose car struck a bridge abutment on U.S. 25 near his home.

A Detroit girl, Sally Tucker, 17, was fatally injured in a two-car collision in Detroit.

'Pilgrim' Status Finds City Police Unsympathetic

A Pontiac Pilgrim found no cause for thanksgiving today.

He is Harold Pilgrim, 26, of 13 Crawford St., arrested for a traffic violation this morning and ordered to pay \$21 in past traffic tickets.

Pilgrim was tagged for driving without his operator's license by Officers Wayne Long and Robert Gaines. Pilgrim paid.

Blast Levels Nitro Plant

HOUGHTON (AP)—A powerful explosion destroyed the nitro-glycerin building at the Atlas Powder Co. plant six miles southeast of Houghton yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Village OKs Fluoridation

SPRING LAKE (AP)—Village council has given its go-ahead to a water fluoridation program. Fluoridation equipment is to be installed upon delivery.

Natives of Poland Thankful for Freedom Here



WILL BECOME U. S. CITIZENS—Mr. and Mrs. Eugeniusz Bora, of 207 Judson St., their daughter, Maria, and son, Janusz, are grateful for their many blessings. The parents, who came here from Poland five years ago, will become U. S. citizens Tuesday.

They have been taking a citizenship course at Pontiac High School with Miss Janice Antona. Mr. and Mrs. Bora served with the Polish Army during World War II. Mrs. Bora's family was taken to Siberia after the war.

U.S. Thinks—Molotov Lost

Officials Are Cautious in Interpreting News From Kremlin

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov—one of the last of the old Bolsheviks—appears to U.S. officials to have lost another round in the Kremlin power struggle.

The majority opinion among American experts was that "old iron pants" was being shelved by assignment as the Minister of state control.

One thought was that the job depended on what Molotov could make of it. Some observers pointed out that Joseph Stalin held the post from 1919 to 1922, just before he took over the dictatorship of the Soviet Union.

The U.S. assessment contrasted sharply with that of London, which—according to some dispatches—viewed Molotov's appointment as a victory for the Stalinists.

Molotov, 66, has been reliably reported involved in a contest for control in the Kremlin with Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Most American officials were cautious in interpreting the latest announcement from the Kremlin. The state department declined official comment on the Molotov appointment.

Unusual Dinner Menu

DENVER (AP)—No turkey—only ice cream and milk were the Thanksgiving Day menu for five children in the James G. Payne family. They had their tonsils out in assembly line order yesterday.

67 Countries in Melbourne Games

Olympics Off, Running

MELBOURNE (INS)—The 1956 Olympics, the "United Nations of muscle," convened before 110,000 feverish sports fans today. Its determined aim is to prove that the athletic representatives of the earth's nations can mingle and compete peacefully even if their diplomats and warriors cannot.

The United States, perennial unofficial winner of the greatest and oldest event in sports, is again favored to pile up impressive totals in the main events—notably the shorter track events, swimming and diving, boxing, basketball and one or two other contests.

The U. S. edged out the Soviet Union's determined people 614 to 553½ at the Helsinki games of 1952, with Hungary taking third with a creditable 308 and Sweden, Germany, Finland, Italy, France, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia rounding out the first 16.

The Americans have an even greater team this year. Jim Kelly of the University of Minnesota,

head coach of the track and fielders, predicted today that the U. S. would win at least 12 of the 15 central events on cinder and turf. Coaches in other sports are less expansive, but the overall picture

(Further Details on Page 59)

is one of optimism despite certain lapses among the bearers of the Red, White and Blue.

At the Americans' dining hall, with luncheon out of the way, chief Herman Rusch, regularly employed at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., set about supervising the decoration of the place with what Melbourne had to offer in the way of Thanksgiving ornaments.

Of all the 67 nations in the games, only the U. S. will observe a day of Thanksgiving. Chief Rusch has successfully scoured the countryside for turkeys and has found much of the rest of the mixings in the mountains of canned goods on hand for the athletes.

"We'll make it a home away from home," the chef said. By and large, it is the first time any of the American athletes ever spent a Thanksgiving away from the hearthside.

Jack Johnson, "senior forecaster" of the weather bureau, fell into a meteorological trance when he predicted as follows: "Fine and warm weather for the opening of the games with a few clouds and northwest to southeast winds. The temperature will be about 75 degrees."

It will have to be seen to be believed.

In Today's Press

County News..... 24
Editorials..... 24
Sports..... 55, 60, 61
TV & Radio Programs..... 75
Women's Pages..... 21 thru 29

Restive Egypt Awaiting Withdrawal of Invaders

CAIRO (INS)—A restive Egypt anxiously eyed Port Said and the Sinai desert today asking only one question, "when will the Anglo-French and Israelis leave?"

Now that the first U. N. police troops have made their way safely across the no man's land along the Suez Canal into Port Said the only thing that matters to 23 million Egyptians is when the invaders will get out.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's report to the assembly yesterday was welcome news. It was interpreted to mean Hammarskjold and President Gamal Abdel Nasser see eye to eye on what has to be done to restore peace in Egypt.

This includes U. N. help in clearing and re-opening the Suez Canal. But Hammarskjold's failure to announce a specific enemy withdrawal date stirred new speculation that Egypt might, after all, have to fight again.

Meanwhile, U. N. emergency forces commander, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns flew from Naples to Abu Suweir in the canal zone where a total of 133 armed men from six nations have arrived under the U. N. symbol.

Ike May Invoke Taft-Hartley Law for Grace Period

Court Order on Area Bargaining May Bring Earlier Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the thorniest issues of the East and Gulf Coast waterfront walkout has been eliminated by a Federal Court order, but the striking union says it has learned that the Taft-Hartley Act is expected to be invoked against the strike tomorrow.

Louis Waldman, counsel to the International Longshoremen's Assn., (ILA), said during a Federal Court hearing yesterday:

"We received information today of an official nature that President Eisenhower is expected to certify to the attorney general in Washington on Friday steps to be taken for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law."

Secretary of Labor Mitchell, when asked in Washington about Waldman's declaration, said:

"There has been no official statement to warrant such a statement as Waldman made."

Presidential intervention under the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act would normally bring a court order for suspension of the strike for an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

Trade sources estimate that the over-all impact of the week-old strike on the national economy is a daily loss of 20 million dollars.

Ports on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts have been tied up since last Thursday midnight when the ILA struck in a contract deadlock with the New York Shipping Assn. The association represents 170 shipping and stevedoring companies in the Port of New York.

Spread of the strike to the West Coast is now threatened.

Sixty thousand ILA men are on strike, and an estimated 200 ships are tied up.

A major strike issue was removed last night when Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan signed a temporary restraint requested by the National Labor Relations Board.

The judge ruled that the ILA must drop its contract demand that the New York Shipping Assn. negotiate an agreement covering any longshoremen who work outside the limits of the Port of New York.

The court order, which will remain in force until Nov. 30, does not bar the ILA from continuing the strike until settlement is reached on other contract demands.

ILA President William V. Bradley said the court action "won't make any difference in the strike because we are striking about enough other things."

The court order, however, has the effect of forcing the union to come to agreements with employers on a port-by-port or at least an area-by-area basis.

Eden to Rest in Jamaica

Butler to Be Acting as Prime Minister for 3 Weeks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden, target of many-sided criticism in the Suez Canal dispute, is moving farther out of the current crisis picture. On the recommendation of his doctors, he flies to Jamaica tomorrow to spend three weeks in the Caribbean sun.

Richard A. Butler, government leader in the House of Commons, has been designated acting Prime Minister during Eden's absence. Butler has been mentioned as a possible successor when Eden retires.

Eden, 59, announced Monday he was withdrawing from all public engagements on the advice of his doctor.

Dr. Horace Evans, Eden's family physician, said the Prime Minister is suffering from severe overstrain. Presumably Eden's condition resulted from his round-the-clock direction of Britain's Middle East policy and his vigorous defense of his decision to send British troops into Egypt.

Eden is expected to keep in close touch with London developments.

Sherry at Cruelty Trial



Pontiac Press Photo

HEARS TESTIMONY—Seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson sits in the packed courtroom where her sister Diane, 9, yesterday described cruelties allegedly committed against the child by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of Keego Harbor.

I Love My Children, She Says

Mrs. Wyatt Denies Burns, Mistreating Her Daughter

Mrs. Ada Wyatt, 33, yesterday repeated denials that she burned, cut and disfigured her seven-year-old daughter, Sherry.

Testifying in her four-day-old trial on charges of cruelty to Sherry, Mrs. Wyatt angrily refuted testimony by Sherry and another daughter, Diane, 9, accusing her of burning Sherry's hands, setting her on an oil stove, and throwing a butcher knife at her. "That's not true," she snapped. "I love Sherry just as much as I love all my children."

But she said three more of her children also lied when they testified Sherry spent most of her time upstairs in the Wyatts' Keego Harbor house, and did not often eat with the family downstairs.

In a surprise move, defense attorney Milton R. Henry called Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor to the stand yesterday as a witness for Mrs. Wyatt.

Judge George B. Hartick ordered Taylor to the stand after he refused Henry's invitation, an attempt to disclose to the jury results of lie detector tests taken by Mrs. Wyatt shortly before the trial.

Judge Hartick ruled Taylor could testify to his name and occupation, but "I don't think he could say anything else that would be material."

When Henry asked about the lie tests, Judge Hartick ruled they were out of order, since they would not be admissible as evidence.

Henry then called Pontiac Press reporter Lawrence S. Martz Jr., 23, to ask about stories printed about the lie tests. The judge repeated his ruling.

Explaining what she said were "accidents" suffered by Sherry, Mrs. Wyatt said:

"I was outside at the clothesline when Sherry burned her hand. I don't know how she did it."

"When her buttocks were burned, she was running around the dining room with some of the other children. I was folding diapers. Which one of them pushed her into the stove, or whether she ran into it herself, I couldn't say."

She repeated her story that Sherry had twice cut her face by "biting into" glass jars containing

Held-Up Strike Mail to Be Flown Abroad

WASHINGTON (INS)—Government agencies have announced mail for overseas held up by the dock strike will be flown abroad.

The Post Office Department and Civil Aeronautics Board said an arrangement has been worked out whereby mail accumulating at Atlantic and Gulf ports will be moved by air on a "space available" basis.

Officials indicated some 58,000 pounds of overseas mail had collected in New York City alone with some 10,000 pounds arriving there daily.

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Unusual Dinner Menu

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Don't Let Thanksgiving Stop You

It's a Free Country... So Go Ahead and BE Ungrateful

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you like to feel sorry for yourself on Thanksgiving Day?

Many people seem to, but today they have a special problem. Things have gone so well in 1956 the average American finds it a little hard to find anything to be ungrateful about.

But by just sitting down and doing a little steady brooding you ought to be able to find a personal dark cloud behind all that silver lining.

At least 250,000 Americans are in jail who think they ought to be out.

At least 750,000 Americans who are out of jail know darned well they ought to be in one.

At least 10,000,000 Americans right now either have

a cold, are getting one, or recovering from one.

At least 1,000,000 Americans are driving around and around and around looking for a little parking space that isn't there.

At least 21,000,000 Americans feel they aren't getting the salary they deserve.

At least 22,000,000 other Americans are afraid the boss will find out he's actually paying them more than they are worth.

At least 5,000,000 young maids are afraid they'll become old maids.

At least 5,000,000 young bachelors are fearful they won't get to become older bachelors.

At least 3,000,000 American wives are regretfully sure they married the wrong husband.

At least 3,000,000 American husbands agree with them.

At least 20,000,000 Americans are troubled by what sex is. At least 30,000,000 Americans are troubled by what it isn't. At least 15,000,000 Americans are troubled because it just ain't.

At least 10,000,000 American husbands complain they'll never be able to get a magazine article read in peace until they get another bathroom in the house.

Add up all malcontents, and you have 438,000,000 Americans—or more than 2½ times the actual population of the country—with something to gripe about.

If you really enjoy being miserable, don't let anybody talk you out of it, just because it's Thanksgiving Day. Fight down any feeling of appreciation.

After all, it's a free country.

Merry Christmas

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Three fragments for amateur philosophers:

1. A spot check of several psychiatrists reveal that more people are prone to psychiatric help at Christmas than at any other season.
2. Pharmaceutical manufacturers report that Yuletide always brings a sharp, upward cramp in the sales chart of antiacids.
3. A thorough medical examination shows that December is a time when the incidence of ulcers rises 18 per cent over the yearly average.

In addition, this happy holiday always boosts the sales of ulcer remedies.

Is this merely year-end gaiety? Do these facts point only to youthful cheer and brimming good spirits? Or is this really a more insidious syndrome camouflaged

Ulcer

in heartiness and good will toward men?

"The truth," according to one close observer of the Christmas scene, "is probably somewhere in between."

Experts and analysts differ on the reasons for Christmas illness — both mental and gastric.

On the one hand, they say, there is the general year-end tiredness and the year-end bills and other worries.

On the other hand, there is the temptation of over-indulgence coupled with the close family associations.

And the answer? Like this problem, it lies somewhere in between. And the way to avoid both psychic and physical shocks is to walk that middle road, experts advise.

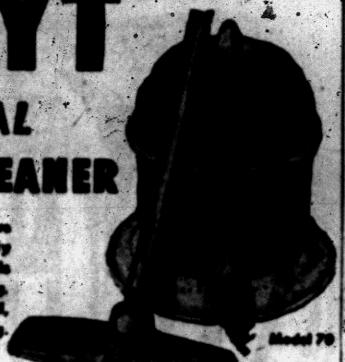
If you're going to decorate the house, buy presents, send cards,

3 day SALE

WHILE THEY LAST!

LEWYT SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER

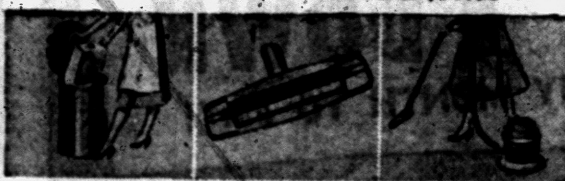
Now, you can have a famous Lewyt cleaner at an unbelievably low price. The Lewyt Special rolls smoothly everywhere—no lifting, swivels for effortless wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-baseboard cleaning. New extra-power motor.



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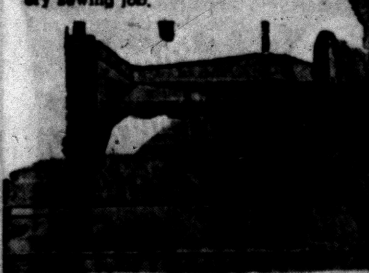
CANISTER has powerful, smooth-working 1-HP motor and 8 attachments for deep-down floor and above floor cleaning... truly a workhorse. Disposable dust bags. Guaranteed.

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Realistic Action Coin Wall-Telephone

6x2 1/2-in. **1.49**

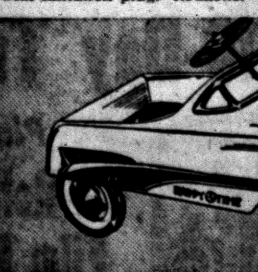
Sturdy steel! Coin returns, dial turns, bell rings and voice responds. Everything like real. Mounts on wall.



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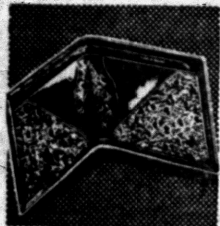
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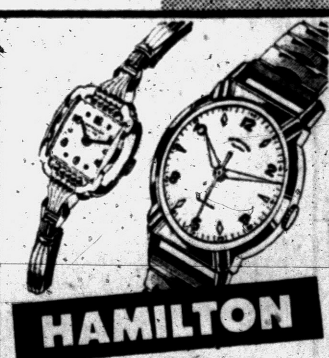
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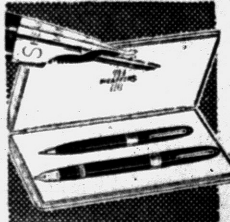
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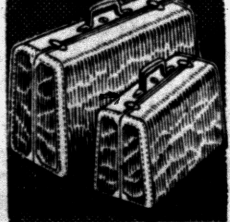
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Knot-like black onyx offset by beautiful diamond. Choice **\$22**

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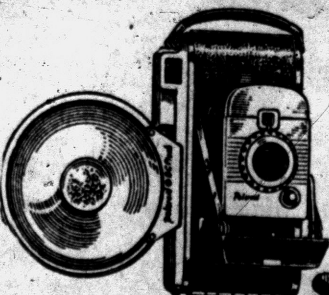
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2. At home, with ribs up and fat side on table, separate eye muscle (1) from balance of cut at natural dividing seam. Remove bones from this piece of meat, then cut it into 2, 3 or 4 steaks.

3. Run knife under rib bones (2), then under blade bone (3). The remaining piece of boneless meat (4) can now be rolled into an easily carved pot roast.



For Meat-Boneless Pot roast. Enough for 4 or more generous servings.

Second Meat-Boneless meat removed from backbone, blade bone and ribs is delicious for stewing or grinding.

Here's a New Tasty Casserole—Easy to Make

Folks who like sweet potatoes with rich cream gravy will enjoy this meat and vegetable casserole. It's a savory combination of dried beef and sweet potatoes baked with a slightly seasoned cream sauce.

Savory Dried Beef Casserole
1/2 cup minced onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup dried beef
1/2 medium sweet potatoes, cooked
minutes. Blend in flour and add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened.
Check the label to see if the dried beef needs rinsing before

cooking. If so, rinse according to directions.

Cut sweet potatoes into 1/2 inch slices and place in alternate layers with beef in a greased 2 quart casserole. Pour sauce over potatoes and meat.

Toss bread crumbs with remaining butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350 F. 30 minutes. 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.

Cook onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat 5 to 6 servings.

Grain Forecast Higher

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's total bread-grain harvest this year is estimated at 1,151,000 tons, which would represent a 30 per cent increase over last year. Compared with the 1930-34 average, the improvement would amount to 9 per cent.

Provide Good Meal With Canned Meat

Hearty meals can be planned with canned meat as the main course. Corned beef hash, baked in a ring mold, and served with creamed peas, cauliflower in the center is a satisfying canned meat entree. Season the hash with onion, parsley, and chili sauce as in this recipe:

Corned Beef Hash Ring
2 1-pound cans corned beef hash
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
Combine ingredients. Spoon into a greased 1 quart ring mold. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. 6 servings.

Serve Savory Hot Bread With Turkey

This hot bread can go into the oven after the turkey comes out. Remember that a roasted bird should "rest" for 15 to 30 minutes before it's carved.

Thanksgiving Hot Bread

3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup cooked rice
Butter
Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and lemon colored. Add milk, cornmeal, rice

and sifted dry ingredients; mix thoroughly.

Turn into 2 thoroughly buttered 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 15 minutes or until bread pulls away from sides of pans.

Turn one layer out on a plate and spread generously with soft butter; top with second layer; spread top with soft butter. Serve at once. Makes 8 large or 12 medium-sized servings.

Exports Take Jump

TOKYO — Japan's exports in the first half of 1936 amounted to \$1,159,800,000 and imports totaled \$1,499,500,000. Exports were 30 per cent above those of the corresponding 1935 period and imports increased by 22.8 per cent.

Housewives Hoard Time as Carefully as Money

The so-called "convenience foods" often cost more, yet U. S. Dept. of Agriculture studies show that more people eat processed foods than ever before. The convenience of saving time and energy has become as important as saving money in many households.

The use of cake mixes is an example relates the consumer marketing information agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler. In 1934, more than 350 million cakes were baked from packaged mixes—a twelve-fold increase since 1917 when they first appeared.

There is little additional cost of cake mixes over the home mixed method, and there is no measuring to do, no extra bowls to wash.

Variable Recipe for Chip Beef

Modern fashion experts now can take a dress or suit and complement it with different accessories to make it appear as several individual creations.

Modern culinary artists such as Reba Staggs, well known meat expert, now uses this same fashion pattern in food preparation.

Chipped beef is used in two different recipes, each complemented in a unique style and... presto, here's one dish ready for breakfast and the other ready for lunch or a Sunday night supper.

Creamed Chipped Beef
For the morning treat, brown 1 4-ounce package of chipped beef lightly in 2 tablespoons of lard. Add 1/4 cup enriched flour and mix well.

Add 2 cups cold milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs and cook until heated through.

Serve on toasted English muffins. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Chipped Beef on Curried Rice
Shred 1/2 pound chipped beef. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine and add beef and 3 tablespoons chopped onion, stirring and cooking until lightly browned.

Add 6 tablespoons of enriched flour, mix well and add 3 cups of milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened.

Serve in a ring of curried rice. Yield: Six servings.

Italian Cheese, Cream Tops Meat Casserole

Wondering how to use leftover meat? Try this savory way.

Meat's Tomato Sauce
3 cups diced cooked meat (packed down)
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) meatless tomato spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1/2 of a large green pepper (cut in thin strips)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

3 tablespoons cream
Mix the meat, sauce and green pepper together; turn into a small shallow baking dish—a heat-resistant glass pie plate (8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches deep) is fine.

Mix grated cheese and cream together; spoon over meat mixture as evenly as possible; broil until topping is browned. The mixture of cheese and cream gives a beautiful brown. Makes 4 serving.

Use leftover meat from roast beef, lamb or veal for this dish. Or use leftover pot roast when the gravy has all been served. This is a rich dish so it's well to serve a bland food such as rice or noodles with it.

Distinctive Dish: Macaroni With Swiss Cheese

Swiss cheese adds its distinctive flavor to Tomato Macaroni with Cheese Wedges. Add 1 tablespoon salt and 6 ounces long macaroni to 4 1/2 cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine 1/4 cup sliced onion, 2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes (1 pound 4-ounce can), 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 clove garlic, minced. Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Fold macaroni into tomato mixture.

Pour half the macaroni mixture into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese. Cover cheese with remaining macaroni mixture. Cut 1/4 pound thinly sliced Swiss cheese in wedges and arrange cheese on macaroni in pinwheel fashion.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

3 Hearty Salads to Please Men

The men, bless 'em, while not exactly fussy eaters, have pretty definite ideas of what they like in the way of "vittels." Salads have never scored high popularity tests with the male contingent, but every homemaker knows what an important part they play in a well-balanced meal.

For heartier fare and a change from green tossed salads, these dishes starring the versatile bean come highly recommended. You'll like them and so will your men-folk.

Kidney Bean Salad
3 cups cooked kidney beans
1 cup chopped sweet pickle or 1/2 cup drained pickle relish
1 cup diced celery
6 green onions, cut in pieces
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Mayonnaise

Drain beans well. Chill all ingredients. Combine all ingredients, including mayonnaise and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Serves 8.

Hot Bean Salad
Cut 2 slices bacon into pieces and cook until crisp. Remove; brown 1-3 cup chopped onion in the fat. Add bacon, a 1-lb. can baked beans, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, dash pepper and 1/4 cup each vinegar and water. Simmer until beans absorb vinegar and water.

Bean Stuffed Tomatoes
A delightful salad is made by hollowing out firm, red-ripe tomatoes and filling the cavities with well-seasoned baked beans without tomato sauce.



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2 LBS. 29¢

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Sunkist sweet juicy, 100-110 size

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Popcorn POPEYE

White or yellow

2 Lb. Bag

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Walnuts DIAMOND

Red Label, fresh, shell

1-Lb. Bag

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Florida sweet pink

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Fresh Fryers

LB. 35¢

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A DELICIOUSLY BROWNED, SUCCULENT KROGER FRYER AND SAVE MORE ON THE BUDGET AT THIS LOW KROGER PRICE.

Hams WEST VIRGINIA

Hygrade shankless, skinless

LB.

79¢

Hormel Bacon

Fancy sliced. Lean, sugar-cured

LB.

59¢

Pork Sausage

Hygrade. Delicious with eggs

3 Lb.

73¢

Link Sausage

Greenfield's Baby Links

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59¢

GROUND FROM THE FINEST, FRESH BEEF!

Ground Beef

3 LBS. \$1

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GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY TO INSURE FRESHNESS! STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER AND SAVE MORE AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

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Ideal for quick sandwiches

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Fresh Oysters

Fresh-Shore brand. Standards, dated

Pint Can

89¢

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Armour. Any size end piece

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Frozen. Buy plenty and save

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Essex brand, fresh-frozen

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Fruit Cake

Holiday, chuck full of goodness

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\$2.19

Spotlight Coffee

Economical 3-Lb. bag \$2.55

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Holiday, deliciously good

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Vac-Pac Coffee

1-LB. CAN 69¢

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Defiance Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 27¢

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THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS



Chapter 24

"Oliver succumbed scarcely at all to Anita's charms," Leone said to me. "But he had driven her home once after work, he'd come up with her for a nightcap . . . it was before he and I . . . before we'd fallen in love. She did get him to admit she was a very attractive young woman. Oh, to be honest, he did get excited about her, but it was more ludicrous than lurid."

"But, as Anita pointed out to me, if she played that tape over the P.A. system at the school . . . which she threatened to do . . . he'd be laughed right out of business. Actually, he would have died of shame. You know Oliver Bell."

"So there was nothing at all for me to do . . . except move out of Anita's apartment as soon as I could. I don't know if Oliver ever learned about the existence of that recording. Certainly I'd never humiliate him by mentioning it. But I think he doesn't know. I can't believe Anita would ever have gone as far as to try to blackmail Oliver. No matter what the consequences might be, I'm certain he's too moral a man ever to pay blackmail."

"So you understand, Hester," Leone said emphatically, "I'm convinced that Oliver would never be suspected of Anita's murder."

"It wasn't to save him from that that I wanted the tape. It wasn't that important. But I was working late at the school last night. I heard one of the policemen talking on the phone; they were going to take the guard off Anita's place. I still had a key to her apartment . . . and I knew where the tapes were hidden. I saw a chance to eliminate the possibility that Oliver might be embarrassed by that tape if the police . . . or some unscrupulous person found it. I'd just got inside her apartment when I heard someone in the hall. I was terrified. I waited and waited . . . then I heard someone at the window. I grabbed a lamp . . . it was all I had time to get . . . and made a dash for it. That's all there is. But I'm sorry I hit you, Hester."

"You hit me with the lamp?"

"Yes . . . I didn't know it was you. I'm sorry, I might have hurt you badly."

"Even if you had known it was I, you still would have hit me, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," she said. "Of course."

We smiled at each other. Leone and I. Then she said, "I destroyed all the tapes. I found."

"I'm not worried," I said. "I know you won't be blackmailing me. Nice conversation, isn't it?"

"Isn't it? Let's break it up, shall we? I have to get back. Aren't you going to eat your sandwich?"

"No, I don't want it."

"I don't blame you. I feel slight-

ly nauseous, too. Hester, you will destroy them, won't you? The tapes you found?"

"Maybe," I said. "I'll think about it."

We paid our check.

There was a phone message waiting for me when Leone and I returned to the school. The girl who was spelling Leone at the reception desk handed me a slip of paper. I was to call the number on it. It was Steve's office phone.

I said, "How long ago did this call come in?"

"Just a few minutes ago."

"Hester," Leone said, "you can use one of my phones here."

I smiled sweetly and turned down the offer. Leone's curiosity about me would have to go unsatisfied for a while longer. I used a phone booth in the hall. I caught Steve just as he was leaving. Another few seconds and he would have missed him. I could tell from his voice he was excited.

"I think," he said, "I've got the dope on the guy Stubby killed."

"Walter," I said. "Yes?"

"There's a story in the August 19th paper, last August. A Walter F. Stone, aged forty-six, fell five stories from a window in his office at 923 West Twenty-third street. He died instantly. He lived at the Waller Hotel. There were no known relatives. How does that sound to you, Connie?"

"The date's right . . . August. And falling from a window . . . that's right, too."

"I'm going to that office address. There might be someone around there that knew him."

"I'll meet you there."

"Do you think you should?"

"This is more important than anything I could accomplish here. It might even prove I'm wasting my time here. What's that address?"

"923 West Twenty-third."

"See you there, Steve."

"I'm leaving right away."

"So am I."

I stepped out of the booth and went back to Leone at the reception desk. She was alone but busy. I interrupted her; she was faintly annoyed. When she heard what I had to say she was vividly annoyed.

"Something's come up," I told her. "I've got to get away. Can you get a substitute for my four o'clock?"

"I shouldn't."

"But you will, of course. Since I'm such an intimate acquaintance of yours now."

"You will be back for your seven and eight o'clocks."

"If I can."

"No, you've got to. Look, Hester, Mr. Bell knows what goes on around here. I can cover you for one hour, but if you miss tonight, too, he's going to start asking questions about you. You don't

want that, do you?"

"No. All right, I'll be here."

I outran the closing doors of an elevator. I snatched a cab from a gent who couldn't have been going any place special. The cab driver was a career man. He got me way out on Twenty-third street just as Steve came hurrying down the block.

Number 923 was a large, dowdy building. There was a carpenter shop on the ground floor, but the proprietor hadn't spent any of his talent on the premises. We went into a vestibule at the right of the place. There was a battered old name case hanging on the wall without enough letters left to spell the tenants' titles completely. No attempt at all had been made to spell Walter F. Stone.

We rode the rickety self-service elevator up to the fifth floor and we found what we were looking for, found more really than we had expected to find. The Bartons were getting lucky, and it was a nice change.

"The words 'Merry Toy Company' were most prominent on the crinkled glass of the office door. In the right hand bottom corner was the name Walter F. Stone. Beneath it was the name Frank Stubbs."

"Frank Stubbs," Steve said. "Stubby."

"Stubby," I said, "killed his business partner."

Steve tried the door; it was locked.

I followed Steve into the office of a twine company that was in business next door. An unhappy rather ill-kempt lady stenographer frowned at us. I guess the twine business wasn't booming, and Steve and I probably didn't

look as if we used much twine. Steve said, "Hello."

That didn't get him any place.

He said, "The Merry Toy Company next door . . ."

Miss Sour said, "Out of business."

"Mr. Walter F. Stone . . ."

Miss Sour brightened a bit. "Dead."

"His partner, Frank Stubbs . . ."

Miss Sour shook her head and shrugged.

"Is there anybody here who might know about him?"

Miss Sour didn't answer immediately. She was looking at my blonde hair and thoroughly disapproving of it. Finally, she said, "Try the carpenter downstairs. He's the janitor for this building."

"Thanks," Steve said. "Do you enjoy being in twine?"

Miss Sour just glared at him.

FRIDAY: Vital information about Stubby comes to light as Chapter 25 of "The Blonde Died Dancing" continues.

(Copyright, 1956, by Kelley Roos)

Ethiopian Ruler Nets Two Ducks in Royal Hunt

TOKYO (U-P)—Emperor Haile Selassie went duck hunting today—armed with a long-handled net and wearing a topcoat and dress hat.

The bearded Ethiopian monarch paying a state visit to Japan, hunted in the centuries-old Japanese court fashion at Emperor Hirohito's imperial hunting preserves in Koshigaya. Other business kept Hirohito away, but Crown Prince Akihito acted as host.

The royal sportsmen hid behind clusters of shrubs until the ducks gathered on a nearby pond. Then a court lackey frightened the birds. As they winged over the shrubs, the hunters popped up and netted their game.

The party bagged 43 ducks, including two by Haile Selassie. Servants at once killed, dressed and cooked the catch, serving them up to the hunters as sukiyaki and sliced barbecued duck on bamboo sticks.

Educational Crisis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-P)—Miss Marjorie Smith, retiring after 46 years of teaching kindergarten, had this to say in a departing note: "If parents wanted to do just one thing to make kindergarten teachers happy, they'd buy galoshes big enough for their children to put on and take off by themselves."

Open Season on Dear

DES MOINES (U-P)—The Iowa Conservation Commission says in the summary of regulations on the

back of the new state deer hunting licenses.

Coming Soon to the FLOOR SHOP CARPET

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FABULOUS FESTIVE SKIRTS

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1.89
size 3-4

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Warm 100% reprocessed wool melton in solids and fancy flecks. Quilt lining, roomy pockets. Blues, browns, grays. Sizes 6-12.

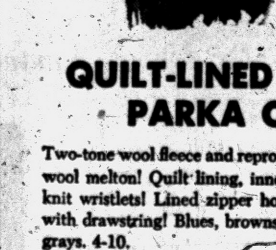
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100% WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

Continuous-rise model, non-ravel seams, zipper closing! Splash weaves and solids! Charcoal, blue, gray, brown. 4-10.

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First Refugees Arrive

Hungarians Quiet, Happy on Flight From Austria

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (INS)—"One young man fainted—passed right out—when the winds got turbulent on the way down to the landing. But all the other poor people held up."

Speaking was Virginia Earle, red-haired stewardess aboard the tarnished silver DC-4 which today brought the first dazed Hungarian refugees to freedom.

"And he wouldn't have fainted either, except for that nosebleed he had last night. Poor young gentleman!"

This explanation was from Rosemarie Inebritzen, stewardess-interpreter of the 30-hour, ten-minute mercy flight.

The two girls, weary despite their youth, relived the long journey while the refugees they had tended for two days were rushed off to Camp Kilmer to be started on their new life in America.

TELL OF FLIGHT

The conversation went like this: Virginia—"I only gave two pills the whole long time. There were 17 children, including two infants, but you never heard a peep out of them."

Rosemarie—"Ah yes, they were much better behaved than American children. They're not playful, you see, or exuberant as our children are."

"We gave them cards, playing cards, and they kept busy passing them around among themselves as if it was a game."

Virginia—"Everybody was quiet. But they weren't grim or anything. We asked them if they were homesick or hated to leave, and they said no, they were happy to get out."

"They seemed to be afraid the Russians might enter Austria before they'd get a chance to get on the plane."

Rosemarie—"The only person who made any noise was the priest (Josef Mate, 96, who had

spent five years in a Communist prison camp).

"He sang a lot of songs, like the Marseillaise and some Italian songs, and he did have a rather nice voice."

"He could read English so he begged the crew to help him write a speech of thank you on behalf of his people to President Eisenhower."

Virginia—"I suppose the reason nobody got nervous was because the weather was so good until just outside of New Jersey. The DC-4 doesn't have a pressure cabin, so it might have been rough if we'd run into storms. But most of the time we flew at 8,000 feet, which is pretty comfortable and only once had to go up to 10,000 feet."

"By that time most everybody was asleep and so they didn't notice."

Rosemarie—"Also we kept feeding them all the time. It seems like they were eating forever. They had waffles and coffee, millions of sandwiches, fricassee of veal and, oh I don't know, fruit galore. We even served them Hungarian goulash—although I doubt if they knew it was Hungarian goulash."

Virginia—"The only questions they ever asked were 'how long is it going to take till we're there.' They weren't emotional at all, but I think they are truly happy now that they're here."

100 Buss Blushing Bride and She Has Diphtheria

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P)—Arizona Health Commissioner Clarence G. Salisbury is trying to round up more than 100 persons for immunization against diphtheria.

Salisbury said they all attended a Phoenix wedding Sunday. All kissed the happy bride. Shortly after the reception, the bride went home to mother. Cause: a sore throat and 104-degree temperature. Diagnosis: diphtheria.

The health commissioner said the bride has been isolated at home. The groom's room was turned to bachelor's quarters, he added.

Jane Lee

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NEW SELECTION OF HOLIDAY STYLES AND FABRICS

JUNIOR, MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES TO 24½

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FLANNEL PAJAMAS and GOWNS

2 for \$5

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Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Everglaze Cottons Chambrays Velvets Prints Nylons

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Jane Lee

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	10	3	4	24	48	38
DETROIT	10	3	2	22	51	35
Montreal	9	8	1	19	51	42
Toronto	5	7	5	15	48	49
New York	4	8	4	12	37	50
Chicago	3	12	2	8	30	51

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Toronto (3) (tie)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Detroit
New York at Boston

Field Hockey
Draw Changed

MELBOURNE (U)—The draw for the Olympic field hockey competition was revised today due to the withdrawal of Holland.

The United States, entering this event for the first time, was drawn in a group with India, Singapore and Afghanistan.

Group two consists of Great Britain, Australia, Malaysia and Kenya and group three of Pakistan, Germany, Belgium and New Zealand.

Rangers Can't Break Slump

3-3 Tie With Toronto Stretches New York's Winless String to 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers, riding high early in the National Hockey League season, today were still looking for their first victory in almost a month.

For a while last night it looked as though Phil Watson's beleaguered bluishirts were going to get it. They grabbed a 2-0 first period lead against Toronto. But the Maple Leafs rallied for three second-period goals to earn a 3-3 tie.

Larry Cahan and Andy Bathgate were New York's scorers in the opening session. Jerry James, Rudy Migay and Ron Stewart whacked home Toronto's markers before Bathgate's tally midway in the second period evened matters for good.

Toronto remained in fourth place with 15 points, three more than the Rangers, who have not won since Oct. 24—10 games ago.

5 Winners Lead 7 to Post at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (U)—The Pimlico Special today won't accomplish its original purpose of 20 years ago to settle a thoroughbred championship, but it will provide a showdown for five of the starters who won their last races.

The five recent winners will be joined by two others in the 1 3/16 chase for a first prize of \$35,000.

The invitation race brings together Traffic Judge after winning the Laurel Turf Cup, Find from the Narragansett Special, Mid-afternoon from the Display Handicap, Third Brother with the Roamer Handicap first prize, and Summer Tan, sporting the Gallant Fox blue ribbon. Summer Tan was the 7-5 favorite.

Mason Captains Broncs

KALAMAZOO (U)—The captain of the 1957 Western Michigan football team will be a Sault Ste. Marie quarterback.

Robert Mason, a junior at Western, was elected yesterday by his teammates.



QUINTET OF FIVE-MILERS — These are the top runners who finished the first five in the five-mile ICA cross country run in New York recently. Henry Kennedy (left) of Michigan State took the honors with a new record of 24:01.8, followed in line by Lewis Stieglitz of Connecticut, Vincent Timon of Pitt, Selwyn Jones and Gaylord Denslow both from Michigan State.

Ebben Leads Rugged Cage Schedule

Titan All-America Prospect Holds Key

DETROIT (U)—On the broad shoulders of a 21-year-old forward, who came to the University of Detroit almost by accident rest the Titan basketball fortunes.

Lanky Bill Ebben, all-American candidate who has become one of the nation's finest players despite the absence of attractive offers after his high school basketball days, is the guy who will carry the Titans in 1956.

"If he doesn't carry us," says coach Bob Callahan, "we're in trouble."

Ebben, called by Callahan the greatest player in Detroit history, led the club in scoring a year ago with 593 points in 26 games — a 23.1 average. That was good enough to make him the nation's 20th-ranking scorer.

The team captain, the Chicago-born forward hit on more than 43 per cent of his shots last season. His early workouts indicate he has lost none of his sharpness.

DETROIT will have a good shooting team blessed with fine speed, but there's a lack of height on the Titan roster. Junior letterman Don Haase will start at center, and he's a "mere" 6-foot-6.

It's a back-breaking schedule that faces the Titans. Ten of their 26 games are with six teams that appeared either in the NIT or NCAA tournaments last winter.

There are two games with Louisville's Cardinals — ranked first in the nation in many preseason forecasts, and two with always-tough St. Louis, two more with Houston, two with Oklahoma A & M and two with Bradley, and single games with Marquette, Canisius and Notre Dame.

The Louisville - Detroit battle Dec. 6th will feature a personal duel between Ebben and the Kentuckians' Charlie Tyra. Tyra is a 6-8 center who led the country in rebounds and finished 18th in scoring. He was the Most Valuable Player in the National Invitational.

AP All-State Teams in Press Next Week

DETROIT (U)—Some of the brightest stars on the nation's collegiate gridirons got their start in Michigan high schools.

And these young men went on to more gridiron greatness were named to the Associated Press All-State High School Football Teams.

This year, for the 16th consecutive year, the Associated Press and its member newspapers throughout the state have selected teams in four classes — A, B, C and D. The selections were based on ballots sent to every high school coach in Michigan and on the studies of sports editors and writers.

The teams this season promise to be the greatest in the long history of the selections. The Pontiac Press took part in the selections, and believes the young athletes selected are the most deserving in the state from among more than 20,000 boys taking part in high school football.

Watch the Press for the all-state teams of the Associated Press. The Class A selections will be in this paper on Tuesday, November 27. The Class B teams will follow on Wednesday, the 28th, the Class C teams on Thursday the 29th and the Class D teams on Friday the 30th.

MOOSE LEAGUE

	Pts.		Pts.
Taylor Elec.	28	Rich & Pursey	22
Neighbors TV	28	Mickey's Bar	20
Greggs Bar	27	Tasty Bakery	19
Powder's Bar	26	Miller's	17
Drewry's	25	Pontiac Rec.	17
Pabst	24	Orchard Lk. Tav.	14
Seacrest 282, Nurk 104, Tasty Bakery 1186, Pabst Blue Ribbon 1117.			

WEST SIDE REC. CLASSIC

	Pts.		Pts.
W. Side Rec.	34	Huron Bowl	21
Sam Benson	32	Hazleton Letter	20
Triple X Lunch	29	Oakland Coin	19
Sylvan Ritz	27	No. 1 Ally Karen	18
Trubitt Bldg.	25	Osmun's Shop	17
Burke's Chod.	23	Sisters Concrete	16
Blue Cleaners	21	Pepsi Cola	15
All Plets Mkt.	21	Coca Cola	15

Phillips, Bolling Sign

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers have enough players to field a baseball team with the 1957 season still months away.

Frank Bolling, 25, the regular second baseman last season, and Jack Phillips, a utility infielder, became the ninth and tenth Tigers to sign 1957 contracts. Bolling batted .281 in 102 games, after Army service. Phillips batted .250 in 67 games.

Joe's Army Navy Surplus

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5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

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Sizes 6 to 18
Wool Quilted Lining Reg. \$7.95
Close-Out Price \$5.00

Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts, reg. \$2.19... \$1.49
Men's Sweat Shirts, coat style, full zipper... \$1.95
Men's Flannel Shirts, Sanforized... \$1.95
Army Wool Shirts, brand new, reg. \$4.95... \$3.00
Army 50% Wool Undershirts, new... \$1.49
Army 50% Wool Undershirts, used... \$.79
Army 50% Wool Drawers, used... \$1.49

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SLEEPING BAGS

to suit every need and pocketbook. The finest quality—it's in the bag. Prices start as low as \$9.95

Kansas State Awaited MSU Game All Season

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U)—One wouldn't think a fellow about to have his head shoved into a meat grinder would be looking happily to the future, but it's a fact the Kansas State College Wildcats are looking forward "with pleasure" to their football game with Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday.

Not only the Wildcat players—youthful squad in the Big Seven conference—but Head Coach Bus Mertes as well is "mighty happy" to their football game with Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday.

"Seriously, we have been looking forward to the Michigan State game all season," Mertes commented a few minutes after his team had defeated Iowa State 22-6 here last Saturday.

"We are thin in overall strength," Bus continued, "but we have some boys who can hold their own with any players in the country and we certainly have plenty of desire."

The split-T Wildcats have a season record of only three victories against six losses and completed their league play 2-4. With a wee bit of luck they would have beaten two more teams—Wyoming and Kansas.

Mertes' 47-man squad in pre-season practice dipped to 38 because of injuries at one point in the season. He can have no more than 40 in uniform for the Michigan State game.

Co-captains Ellis Rainsberger, center-guard-tackle, and Kenny Nesmith, halfback-fullback, are top grade veterans. On defense Rainsberger, 200-pound junior, picks his spot. Offensively he has played three positions.

Nesmith, 184, senior, runs, blocks and punts expertly. He's good on the handoffs on tackle slants.

Mertes has a couple of exceptionally fine young players in halfback Gene Keady, 190-pound junior, and Gene Meier, 210-pound sophomore tackle.

Louisville C. of C. Accepts Franchise Bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (INS)—The Louisville Chamber of Commerce has unanimously accepted an American Association offer to give the city a free baseball franchise, valued at \$50,000.

At the same time, a steering committee was formed to spearhead a drive to raise \$75,000 by Dec. 1 in an effort to retain American Association baseball in the city.

Wohlfeil Dee

2274 S. Telegraph FE 2-4907

Spartans Drill Despite Holiday

EAST LANSING (U)—The Michigan State football squad held practice as usual today despite the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most of the Spartan students have scattered for the holidays. The football team, however, has two more days of workouts before its season-ending game with Kansas State.

Most of the workouts have been held indoors in Jensen fieldhouse this week because of cold, wet weather.

Following the afternoon practice session, the squad will sit down to a Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the training table.

For Saturday's game, coach Duffy Daugherty planned to work as many of his 11 graduating seniors into the starting lineup as possible.

Due to the chilly weather and Thanksgiving holiday for students, a crowd of only about 25,000—smallest of the season—is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Turkey Day Handicap

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Burnt Child, an ambitious stretch-searer from the Waldo Andrews Stable, drew high weight assignment today for the 32nd running of the Thanksgiving Day Handicap as the Fair Grounds opened its 84th racing season.

IVY LEAGUE... SLACKS

The fashion sensation of the year are these Ivy League all wool slacks. They come in Charcoal Grey, Charcoal Brown, and many other shades.

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Grade A 100% Cold Rubber Top Cap on Selected Castings!

So well made they're guaranteed against defects in workmanship! Deep, ruggedly built treads that'll pull and "bite in" where traction is needed in the roughest going no annoying rumble or when riding on smooth pavement.

NO TAXI NO TRADE-IN

GOOD YEAR

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465 BIG MASSIVE CLEATS 6.70-15 1388 WITH YOUR OLD TIRES

The finest winter traction tire you can buy! The Goodyear Suburbanite—nationally known for top quality and top performance! Available at J & R at the season's low price! See them!

FULL GUARANTEE FOR LIFE

—against defects in material or workmanship! One year guarantee against ordinary road hazards! Here is value!

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6.00-15 Size 1244 7.10-15 Size 1544 8.00-15 Size 1744

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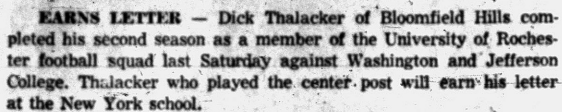
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3 Year Guarantee! 48 Plates—100 Amp. With Old Battery. Sale Price

115 N. SAGINAW FREE PARKING



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest's Bill Barnes, one

Mary at Richmond, Maryland at
North Carolina State, Washington
and Lee at Washington (Mo.),
Colorado A&M at Denver and
Idaho at Montana.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A re-

Baseball bats are made out of ash, hackberry or hickory wood.

My Peggy paced the mile in 2:12.3 over the muddy strip and paid \$13.20.

PONTIAC SQUAWS BELLES & BEAUX LEAGUE

WEEKEND
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Julian also coaches the Dartmouth Ivy League crown.

Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor

YONKERS, N.Y. (U)—My Peggy, owned by the Drumbeat Stable of Birmingham, and driven by Archie Niles Jr., came from far back to capture last night's featured Brandywine pace before 20,845 at Yonkers Raceway.

My Peggy paced the mile in 2:12.3 over the muddy strip and paid \$13.20.

272 W. Maple—BIRMINGHAM