

Bus Strike Cuts Off Service in Pontiac Tonight

Monkey Survives 55-Mile Space Shot

WASHINGTON (P)—Sam the space monkey, alive and kicking after a violent rocket ride 55 miles up, arrives today at Norfolk, Va.

There he'll set his feet on terra firma again for the first time since 11:15 a.m. Friday, when a "Little Joe" rocket shot him aloft from Wallops Island, Va.

This was Sam's dizzying odyssey from that point: His space capsule, the kind future space men will ride in their first attempts to orbit the earth, soared to a height of 19 miles.

There an escape rocket ignited, blasted loose from the main booster rocket and carried the capsule on up to a height of 35 miles. Testing this escape mechanism, a key safety device for future astronauts, was the main purpose of Sam's journey. It worked perfectly.

For a few seconds the seven-pound monkey, in his form cushioned cradle, was traveling 3,600 miles an hour. The pressure and strain was enormous compared to sea level conditions.

Then Sam tumbled earthward in the capsule. At 20,000 feet a small parachute blossomed and steadied the vehicle. At 10,000 feet the main parachute mushroomed and lowered the capsule into the Atlantic 200 miles east of Wallops Island. It had taken just 13 minutes from takeoff.

A radio beacon and a dye marker guided a Navy destroyer, the Borie, to the spot where the capsule bobbed and tossed in eight foot waves. The capsule was hauled aboard in about two hours.

But Sam still was imprisoned, and the destroyer crew was reluctant to let him out for fear of damaging delicate instruments. Sam had a 40-hour supply of oxygen.

LITTLE OPTIMISM
There seemed to be little ground to be optimistic for a prompt settlement as called for Thursday night by President Eisenhower. The President said the public simply won't stand much longer warfare in the steel industry.

News Flash

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies completed a five-player inter-league trade today. The Tigers obtained shortstop Chico Fernandez and pitcher Ray Semproch from the Phillies.

In exchange they gave up infielder Ted Lepio, rookie outfielder Ken Walters and a minor league farmhand, Alex Cosmidas.

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Goodfellows Sell Papers to Brighten Yule

Needy Families and Children Will Benefit From Area Effort

Goodfellows were on the streets throughout the city and in several surrounding communities selling The Pontiac Press in their annual Christmas season drive to raise money for needy families and their children.

Besides Pontiac, sales were under way in Waterford, Highland and Addison townships and Avondale.

More than 50 members of the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac, made up of city employees and mailmen, will be covering their "routes" on Pontiac street corners.

Sale headquarters has been set up at the club's hall on Yale avenue near Baldwin.

The newsboys expect to sell over 5,000 Goodfellow editions of the paper in Pontiac.

Another 2,500 editions are expected to be sold in Waterford Township today.

Some 100 businessmen, civic service club members and volunteers will distribute the papers until dark.

MORE NEEDY FAMILIES
Last year's sale netted \$2,000. With more needy families listed this year, Waterford Goodfellows will try to top that mark.

Township headquarters has been set up at Wheeler's Grocery, 4260 Dixie Hwy.

Avondale Goodfellows will hold forth at four major Avon Township intersections today as they did last night.

They will be found along Auburn road at Rochester, Crooks and Adams roads, as well as the South boulevard-Adams road intersection.

William Richards is sale chairman in the Avondale area.

Highland Goodfellows will take up their posts on M59 at Duck Lake road, Millford road, Green Ridge road, at the stoplight in Highland and in Clyde.

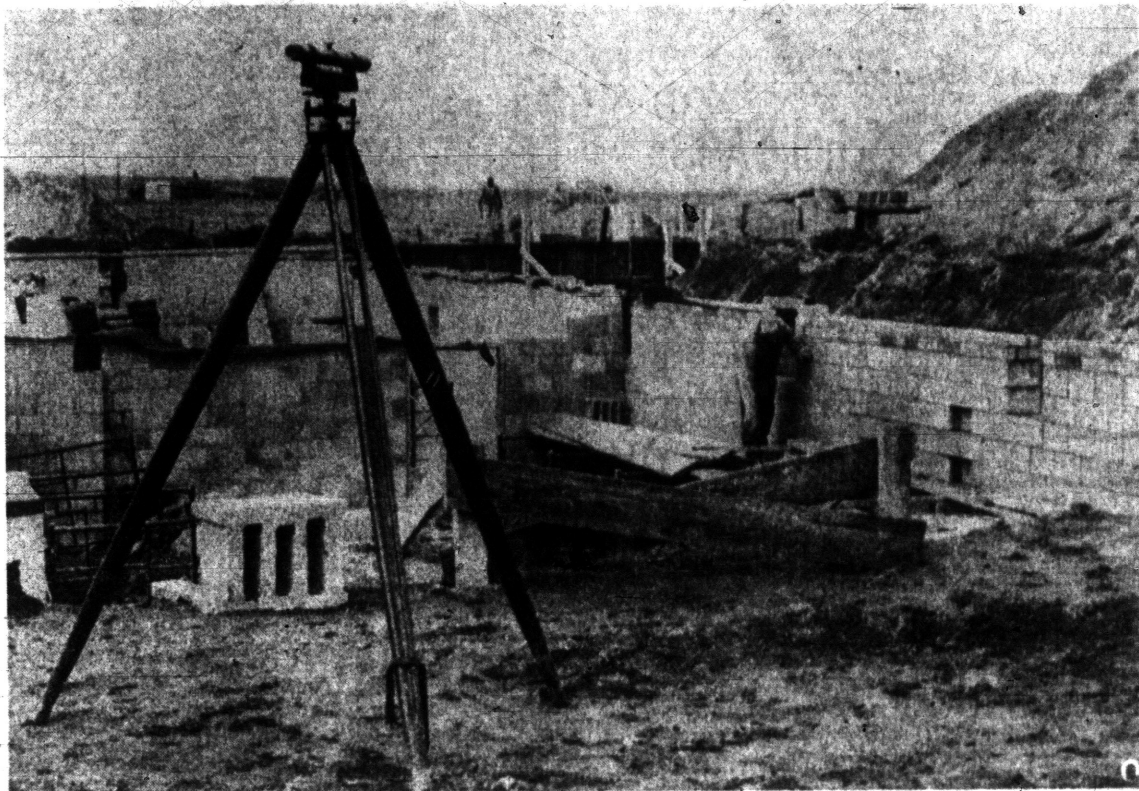
Chairman of sales in Highland Township is George Volkert.

The sale started in Addison Township last night and continues through today, according to sale chairman Elmer Powell.

LEONARD, LAKEVILLE
Goodfellows will be stationed at the main intersections in Leonard and Lakeville, and at Campbell's corners.

Aside from aiding underprivileged families, sale proceeds will be used for toys for needy children and children's Christmas parties in the different communities.

Lay Foundation for Terminal Building



WORK PROGRESS ON \$345,000 PROJECT—A surveyor's tripod points towards the rising foundation of Pontiac Municipal Airport's \$345,000 terminal-tower project. Although poor weather delayed construction a bit at the start, footings have been laid

and most of the foundation is in place well before ground freezing time. Located north of Highland road (M59) and centered along the main east-west runway, the building is scheduled to open early next fall.

Pontiac Press Photo

Await Warrant's in Numbers Raid

Police Say 11 Nabbed at GMC Plant Were in Two Rings

Warrants against 11 men arrested in a numbers ring raid at General Motors Truck and Coach Division Plant No. 2 were expected to be issued sometime today.

Police claim the 11 arrested yesterday were members of two numbers rings operating in the plant.

They were arrested for investigation of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

According to Lt. William Nesbitt, head of the vice squad, the rings were doing an estimated \$50,000 business yearly.

ALLED RINGLEADERS

Ringleaders of the two groups, according to Nesbitt, were Claude Day, 32, of 180 Quick St., and Robert L. McNeary, 36, of 431 Raeburn St.

Police said, McNeary's group operated in the sheet metal division of the plant, Day's in the truck division.

Other alleged members of McNeary's ring, arrested were: Charles Millman, 55, 736 Riverside Dr.; George Ford, 65, 491 Luther St.; Harold Mazingo, 39, 90 Draper Ave.; Claude H. McMillan, 30, 361 Ferry St.; John A. Freeman, 49, 827 Alberta St. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Eyes Better Life for Grandchildren

Ike Talks Summit in Italy

ROME (AP)—President Eisenhower discussed Western summit prospects today with Italy's Premier after pledging to strive for "a better life" for his grandchildren than he had himself.

Eisenhower, in a jovial mood despite Rome's continuing rain, met with Prime Minister Antonio Segni to review decisions expected at the Paris Western summit talks Dec. 19.

The conference with Segni, Eisenhower's second since arriving in Rome Friday, lasted nearly two hours at the Premier's office ending just before lunch time.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Segni and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella outlined their views on the forthcoming Paris meeting. He also reported that the Italians gave their views of European problems generally.

Answering questions, Hagerty said the Italian government did not request a role as an observer at the Paris meeting which is to bring together Eisenhower and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany.

Earlier, the President had made his pledge to seek a better life for his grandchildren in a short talk at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred persons, mostly Italian government workers, cheered Eisenhower as he emerged and drove directly back to the Quirinal Palace, where he is staying during the 48-hour Rome visit.

The President reportedly assured the Italian leaders the United States intends to press ahead determinedly with a policy of building Europe's defenses against communism.

Standing before about 900 Italian and American employees of the U.S. Embassy here, Eisenhower made a solemn pledge to "try to interpret America to other people a little more accurately, a little bit more accurately than has been done."

LAYS WREATH
The President went to the embassy directly from laying a wreath at the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier.

This was the first round of activities on his second rain-whipped day in this Eternal City.

Eisenhower seemed to exude confidence that he would achieve the goal he has set for himself.

He waved smilingly from the rolled-down window of his closed car to admiring Romans as he rode to and from the wreath-laying ceremony and beamed at shouts of "Viva Ike." The rain kept the

Details of the strike will be outlined to local members at a 7:30 meeting tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel, Sysma said.

The strike order came after collapse of an 11th-hour negotiating session in Saginaw yesterday to prevent a strike there.

SAGINAW TARGET

Although contracts are signed separately in each city, the Union had made Saginaw its prime target in a general drive for higher wages.

The Saginaw fight had begun a month ago with the Union asking a 45-cent-an-hour package increase.

Sysma, a member of the Union's negotiating team, said various lower offers were suggested yesterday by the Union—package offers ranging from 26 to 30 cents an hour in increased wages and benefits.

The top wage now is reportedly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Cold Will Arrive After Departure of Rain Tonight

The rain was expected to end tonight with temperatures turning colder, the Weather Bureau reported.

A few snow flurries, continued cold and partly cloudy is the forecast for Sunday. The mercury will dip to near 30 tonight and rise to 36 tomorrow.

Monday will be mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and little change in temperature, the high 35, the low Monday-night 22.

Southwesterly winds at 5 m.p.h. will shift to northwest at 10-15 miles late today, continuing northerly tonight and tomorrow.

Thirty-eight was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 41 at 1 p.m.

Plan Courtesy Rides During Bus Strike

A courtesy ride service was being contemplated today by Pontiac City Lines drivers whose scheduled strike would leave about 4,000 regular passengers busless Monday morning.

Drivers are thinking of using their own cars to pick up regular passengers along regularly-scheduled routes, said John Sysma, president of bus drivers' Local 1097.

The courtesy cars would be marked by signs and the service would be free. "But we would be willing to accept donations," Sysma added.

Sysma said the union would check with the city's Legal Department before a final decision on the courtesy service.

Riders Won't Feel the Pinch Until Monday

City Lines Drivers and Mechanics to Walk Out After Final Run Today

The first bus strike in six years was scheduled to hit Pontiac today.

Drivers and mechanics for Pontiac City Lines, Inc. were ordered to strike early this evening, after the last regularly scheduled run is completed at 6:45 p.m.

If the strike continues over the weekend—and there are no signs that it won't—approximately 4,000 daily riders will first feel the pinch Monday morning, when bus runs normally would begin again.

Similar strikes were ordered yesterday in Saginaw and Kalamazoo, where there are bus lines operated by affiliates of National City Lines, Inc., parent of the Pontiac bus company.

The order came from Walter P. Wall, international representative of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL-CIO), and affects approximately 110 of its members, including 35 drivers and eight mechanics in Pontiac.

John Sysma, president of Pontiac Local 1097, said he would notify Pontiac City Lines today of the Union's intent to strike.

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16 Shopping Days till Christmas

Press Donates \$100



FIRST SALE A BIG ONE—Pontiac Press circulation manager Earl N. Treadwell (left) hands a \$100 check to James R. Lafear, president of the Metropolitan Club. Treadwell bought today's first special Goodfellow edition in behalf

of The Press to kick off the 1959 Goodfellow sale in Pontiac. Lafear, a Pontiac policeman, and fellow club members expect to sell more than 5,000 editions throughout the day.

Pontiac Press Photo

500 Fete Sen. Philip Hart at Dinner

Top Michigan Democrats, attending a birthday testimonial dinner for U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), heard a prediction that birth control would be an issue in picking the 1960 presidential candidate.

The prediction came from Minnesota's freshman Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy, featured speaker at the dinner last night in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

McCarthy told the Democratic crowd of 500 who paid \$35 a plate to honor Hart that the junior Michigan senator had quickly won a reputation for integrity and good judgement.

"If he votes against you, you are disturbed and begin to wonder if you have done the right thing," McCarthy said.

NOT CAMPAIGN ISSUE
McCarthy said the birth control controversy would come up in the conventions but would not become a campaign issue.

Proceeds of more than \$10,000 from the dinner will go to a personal fund to cover part of Hart's expenses.

Hart, a former Birmingham resident, was elected to the Senate in 1958.



HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY CAKE—Sen. Philip A. Hart (left) is presented with a birthday cake in honor of his 43rd birthday by Sen.

Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) at a testimonial dinner last night in Detroit.

AP Wirephoto

Civil Defense Observance to Stress Shelters Here

The importance of fallout shelters will be stressed during Pontiac's observance of National Civil Defense Day Monday.

Robert A. Stier, assistant city manager, will urge shelters in Pontiac homes during a 2 1/2-hour presentation at the southeast corner of Saginaw and Huron streets.

On display from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. will be a GMC Truck & Coach Division panel truck.

Bus Strike to Sever City Service Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

\$1.72 an hour for drivers in Pontiac and Kalamazoo; \$1.71 for Saginaw drivers; and \$1.86 for mechanics in all three cities.

Maurice R. Biddle, operations manager for National City Lines, said the bus lines are losing money and cannot meet the union demands.

Union negotiators said the company offered only to renew provisions of existing contracts which expired March 31 in Pontiac and Kalamazoo and Oct. 31 in Saginaw. Earl Dressner, manager of Pontiac City Lines, complained that the union had not negotiated faithfully here in an attempt to avert the strike locally.

The last bargaining session was almost two months ago, he said.

At that time, the union was asking a 55-cent package increase, which Dressner termed "fantastic" in light of the company's slim margin of profit.

Faced with this demand, Dressner said, management had to begin its bargaining by offering no wage increase at all.

"There was no other position we could take at that point," Dressner said. The company was willing to reopen negotiations locally "at any time the union requests."

The company hiked adult fares to a quarter Nov. 1. At that time it reported that operating costs were eating up more than 99 per cent of revenues.

The company had carried 129,000 passengers in October, but the automotive shutdown (caused by the steel strike) helped push the passenger load down to 97,000 last month, Dressner said.

"The union's last pay raise was seven-cents an hour, Systma said, obtained when a two-year contract was signed in 1957.

"Our wages are low—much too low and it's time that we bore down a bit to raise them."

The State Labor Mediation Board conducted a strike vote in the three cities this spring. In March, the Pontiac local had voted on its own to strike.

The last strike here was a four-day walkout early in 1953 in a dispute over working conditions. Bus drivers struck for higher wages in 1951. That strike also lasted four days.

Frosty Mass Bears Down on Midwest

By The Associated Press

Frosty winter air clamped on the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley Saturday. Temperatures tumbled as much as 25 degrees in Oklahoma and 11 degrees in North Dakota.

The cold front, stretching from the Texas Gulf Coast up the Mississippi Valley and into northern Michigan, triggered scattered showers.

At Gage, Okla., the mercury plunged 25 degrees — from 56 to 31 — during the last 24 hours. In the same period, Minot, N.D., went from 30 to 19 — a dip of 11 degrees.

Ahead of the cold front, Eastern states had temperatures generally in the 40s.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and becoming colder with occasional rain today. Cloudy and colder with rain or snow ending tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries. High today 41, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 31. Winds southwest, shifting to northwest at 10-15 miles per day, continuing northerly tonight and tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. at 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 8 m. p. h. Direction—Southerly.
Sun sets Saturday at 5 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:46 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:17 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:38 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 40
7 a. m. 39 12 m. 41
8 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 41
9 a. m. 38 2 p. m. 41
10 a. m. 38

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 39
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

Year	High	Low
1949	43	29
1948	43	29
1947	43	29
1946	43	29
1945	43	29
1944	43	29
1943	43	29
1942	43	29
1941	43	29
1940	43	29
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1913	43	29
1912	43	29
1911	43	29
1910	43	29
1909	43	29
1908	43	29
1907	43	29
1906	43	29
1905	43	29
1904	43	29
1903	43	29
1902	43	29
1901	43	29

used as a civil defense rescue vehicle, and the city's new airport crash truck.

This is the city's latest government surplus acquisition. Priced at \$40,000 when seven years ago, Pontiac purchased it for \$100 from the Air Force.

Handy on a year-round basis at the airport, the truck's life-saving and fire-fighting equipment allows it to double as a mobile, civil defense weapon.

The vehicles will be displayed at Tel-Huron Shopping Center from 2 to 4 p. m.

At 11 a. m. radiological devices to detect radioactive fallout will be demonstrated by two public health workers, Roland Bourke and Ralph Florio. They are members of the city's radiological monitor team.

During the program, literature will be distributed describing fallout shelters recommended by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM).

FOCAL POINT

The OCDM has selected Pontiac as a focal point in its drive to persuade householders across the nation to have shelters constructed in their basements.

The OCDM has offered to build a \$500 shelter for some Pontiac family if the family, in turn, will allow the general public in to inspect it.

Stier said the response to the offer, after two weeks ago, has been impressive. A dozen families

Jurors Leave Gifts Behind at Courthouse

Jurors on the 1959 fall panel left behind them not only records when they completed their service Friday.

For the popular Mrs. Ada Dodson, the blind lady who runs the concessions stand in the Courthouse, they chipped in and left her \$10 in a red coin purse.

For Larry A. Girard, court clerk for presiding Circuit Judge William J. Beer, a present of an engraved silver identification bracelet was the juror's token of their appreciation.

Not long ago, jurors presented Judge Beer with a thermos decanter set for his bench.

Mrs. Dodson was so thrilled with her present that she went right out and purchased a set of earrings and her birthstone of topaz for a ring.

"Jurors respect your courage, your ambition, and cheerful outlook on life. You have supplied our snacks and kept us sweet these months," jurors said in their card to Ada.

have expressed interest so far, he said.

In connection with National Civil Defense Day — which has as its theme "Peace through Preparedness" — the function of fallout shelters was stressed by Lea Hoegh, OCDM director.

"In an atomic war, blast heat and initial radiation could kill millions, close to ground zero of the nuclear explosion.

"Many more millions — everybody else, in fact — could be threatened by radioactive fallout. But most of these could be saved if they had adequate protection from fallout."

Scholle Asks: Michigan Sick?

Predicts 30 Per Cent Profit for GM; Alleges Anti-Williams Plot

ROYAL OAK (AP)—August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, contends that General Motors Corp. will show a 30 per cent profit for 1959, based on the experience of its first 10 months, if it suffers no sharp setback for steel-short November and December.

Scholle, a Royal Oak precinct delegate, was a substitute speaker in that city in one of six county-wide meetings of Democratic precinct and party workers.

They were meeting to lay plans for next year's statewide survey of political strength.

Citing what he said may be a GM profit of 30 per cent, Scholle said: "And they say there is a climate unfavorable to industry in Michigan."

'CONCOCTED' CAMPAIGN

The labor leader said a campaign to picture Michigan as a state with a government unfriendly to business "was concocted over at Birmingham Country Club" several years ago.

He said GM executives attended the meeting and the campaign was designed expressly "to get (Gov. G. Mennen) Williams" and to make citizens "get so tired of all this we would say 'vote in a 4 per cent sales tax and protect GM.'"

"Then," Scholle claimed, "they (GM) could make 45 per cent profit."

Scholle declined to say who attended the Birmingham meeting he reported, saying that if he named those attending it would permit people to figure out who was his source of information.



SAM BACK SAFELY—This 7-pound monkey was shot 55 miles into space yesterday to test satellite escape equipment to accompany human astronauts on future flights into space. Sam is shown strapped to his couch before the test.

Handle 795 Cases; Paid \$29,000

Circuit Jurors Set Records

Circuit Court jurors went home yesterday, unaware they had established several records in the annals of the county's highest court.

At the close of the fall term Friday, jurors had disposed of a record 795 cases. This included approximately 436 civil cases and 359 criminal cases.

They were paid a record \$29,000 in fees at \$8 a day and mileage costs at 6 cents a mile for their duties as citizens.

They put in one of the longest terms in the history of the court, according to presiding Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who dismissed them amidst plenty of fanfare yesterday afternoon.

"We never strive in this court to put justice on automation," the judge said in his farewell remarks.

"We're not as interested in quantity as much as we are in quality," he said. "And as far as I've seen you work, your quality has been 100 per cent."

"I thank you for your services on behalf of Judge Doty, Judge Holland, Judge Adams, Judge Hughes and myself. You are excused from further duty."

'MERRY CHRISTMAS'

Jurors wished Judge Beer a Merry Christmas and jurors departed from his courtroom.

During the parting remarks, Prosecutor George F. Taylor praised the jurors for their work during the "longest term we have had in my 16 years experience in this court."

"I'm happy to say you've helped us dispose of every case that was ready for trial," Taylor said.

Some jurors watched Taylor's induction as prosecutor Tuesday.

Some 90 jurors were called to their first day of duty Sept. 22.

Ike Talks of Summit With Italian Premier

(Continued From Page One)

crowd down to about 1,000 at the ceremony.

TOUR ROME

Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara, behaved today like tourists in Rome.

They wanted to go sightseeing. Rain kept them from such outdoor monuments as the Colosseum and the Roman Forum, but they went to the Vatican Museum and the Basilica of St. Peter.

Italy's Communist party today complained that the City of Rome had not given President Eisenhower a big enough welcome.

Italian newspapers of all political shades today were unanimous in hailing President Eisenhower's goodwill mission.

Headlines reflected the new attitude adopted by Italian Communists, who once rioted when Eisenhower visited Rome as commander of NATO.

President Eisenhower had a truly wonderful time.

That's the way the President himself put it in expressing thanks to his hosts, Italy's President and Mrs. Giovanni Gronchi, after dinner and a reception in his honor Friday night at the 400-year-old Quirinal Palace.

It was a swanky affair which brought out the high society of the political world, as well as bishops and other members of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bradley Claims Figure Settled

U. S. Steel Will Pay Survivors \$1,250,000 in Lake Tragedy

CLEVELAND (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. has agreed to pay \$1,250,000 in settlement of damage claims from the freighter Carl D. Bradley disaster to last year.

Attorneys for U.S. Steel and plaintiffs agreed on the amount in U.S. District Court last night.

The agreement, one of the fastest in maritime history for a case of its scope, was probably the last major chapter in the grim Bradley story.

The Bradley, a 600-foot freighter, sank with all but two of her 33 crewmen in a furious Lake Michigan storm on Nov. 18, 1958. It was one of the worst tragedies in Great Lakes shipping history.

Despite extensive investigations, including a prolonged U.S. Coast Guard hearing, no final conclusions were reached on the cause of the Bradley's sinking.

Probably no further attempts will be made to clear up the mystery. Attorneys have indicated as much.

The big ship, a limestone carrier for the Bradley Transportation Co. of Rogers City, an affiliate of U.S. Steel, went down in many fathoms of water after apparently breaking in two in gale winds in the vicinity of Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan.

Efforts to refloat the hulk last summer were in vain. When she sank, the Bradley was upbound empty of cargo, heading for her home port.

The \$1,250,000 settlement compares to the original total claims of 6 million or more dollars made by survivors of the lost seamen. Thirty damage suits were filed.

Survivors included 23 widows and more than 30 children.

The agreement was finalized at 6:30 p. m.—a year and 16 days to almost the exact minute of the first radio report of the Bradley's peril. She was lost overnight on Nov. 18 of last year and was never again seen.

Judge Charles J. McNamee now is to name a commissioner, probably next week, who will hold hearings on individual claims and apportion damages.

Dope Addicts Better Watch Out

Santa Swings 'Mean' Bell

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus has his eye on bad boys and girls, and he isn't waiting for Christmas Eve to leave sticks and stones in their stockings.

In his pockets, he carried lollipops. In his hand, he rattled a container for coins. In his head, he carried a photo and data file on drug traffickers.

Always near Santa were his helpers — two down-and-out loafers. When Santa spotted a familiar face in the crowd, he would shift his bell from one hand to the other. The loafers would saunter over, discreetly separate the face from the crowd, and search him.

Sometimes they found that the suspect's holiday cheer stemmed from the dope in his pocket — in which case the suspect was told the facts of life: this was not the real Santa Claus at all but just a play-like Santa, namely narcotics squad detective Edward Egan. The helpers were detectives Richard Pardo and Salvatore Grosso.

Friday, as Pardo and Grosso closed in on Kathleen Johnson, 27, the woman dropped 10 envelopes, each containing enough heroin for one injection. Pardo and Grosso pretended to overlook the envelope, but Santa Claus Egan shuffled over and absent-mindedly picked them up.

At a police station, the woman demanded: "What are you pulling me in for? You haven't got any evidence!"

"Wait 'til Santy comes," replied Pardo.

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The Day in Birmingham

Commission to Receive Twelve-Town Proposal

BIRMINGHAM—After a three-year wait—"delayed by litigation initiated in 1956"—the Drainage Board of the Twelve-Town Drain will seek right-of-way approval from the City Commission at Monday night's meeting.

The resolution, already drafted by the Board, will be submitted for Commission adoption at 8 p. m. The right-of-way is on Coolidge Highway from Maple road to Windemere road.

City Manager L. R. Gare will recommend also at the meeting that the contract for the fencing

'Ford for VP' Drive Launched

800 Republicans Hear Broomfield Speak of 'Brilliant Leader'

A boom to boost Michigan Congressman Gerald R. Ford as a vice presidential candidate was launched by state Republicans last night, among them U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

More than 800 GOP members turned out at the Latin Quarter in Detroit to honor Ford and officially kick off the "Ford for VP" campaign.

Broomfield, in introducing Ford, described his colleague as "a brilliant leader."

He said the 46-year-old legislator from Grand Rapids is a man "that many people, not only in Michigan, but in Washington, would like to see as a Republican vice presidential candidate."

Broomfield's introduction touched off a four-minute demonstration with participants parading about the room with signs and banners. Balloons and confetti filled the air.

Michigan Republicans hope to obtain a Nixon-Ford ticket for the 1960 campaign.

Ford indicated he was willing to become a favorite-son candidate for the second slot on the national party ticket.

"If the Republicans of Michigan accord me the high honor as a candidate for this office in 1960, I can assure you I will give you my best," he said.

of a new baseball diamond at Eton Park be awarded to the Arrow Fence Co. with a low bid of \$1,570.

The Forestry and Parks Department's cost estimate of the project was \$1,850. Upon completion of the diamond, the Little League will reimburse the city for its portion of the fence work, which amounts to \$355, according to Charles W. Gale, department superintendent.

T. C. Brien, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, will recommend that six new vehicles for the city's equipment pool be purchased from low bidder North Chevrolet Co. at a price of \$7,640 after trade-in.

To be replaced are three police cars, one suburban truck for the engineering field crew, one pickup truck in the Sewer Department and a pickup truck for the Forestry Department.

The city issued 26 building permits for construction valued at \$608,880 during the month of November.

They include 14 for alterations to single family residences, three new single family homes, alteration of two churches, a business establishment, two new private garages and the razing of one single family residence.

The total number of permits issued in November 1958 was 19. They were evaluated at \$167,975.

Red Cross Issues Urgent Appeal for Blood Donors

The Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross today issued an appeal for blood donors to visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Dec. 14 at the Elks' Temple.

"Due to the recent production shutdowns in local factories, several Red Cross Bloodmobile visits were cancelled," said Mrs. William H. Gorsline, blood donor recruitment chairman.

"But the needs and demands for whole blood continue. Our hospitals must have an adequate supply."

Acceptable are donors between 21 and 60 who have not given blood the past two months.

"A pint of blood may mean the difference between life and death," said Mrs. Gorsline. Appointments may be made by calling the chapter.

ATTENTION FISHER BODY EMPLOYEES

All employees of the Fisher Body Assembly Plant laid off because of the steel strike are to report for work at their regular shift starting times on Wednesday, December 9, 1959. Deviations will be handled on an individual basis.

Unless otherwise notified, Fisher Body employees assigned to the Pontiac Motor Division Plant laid off because of the steel strike, will report as follows:
Wednesday, 12-9-59 (Second Shift Only)
Trim and Body employees report at 7:48 P.M.

To Trade Gifts

The Oakland County District of the Michigan Practical Nurses Association will exchange gifts at a Christmas party Tuesday Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Theodore C. Fox, Orchard Lake road, Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Warren Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Hill will serve refreshments.

The Perfect Christmas Gift

A PORTRAIT

"A Gift More Precious Than Time Goes By"

1-8 x 10 Master Oil
3-8 x 10 Luster Tones
2 Wallet Size

Portraits by Varden

\$15.95

All outdated coupons honored thru Dec. 10th, 1959. Dec. 10th final sitting date for Christmas.

Varden Studio

23 E. LAWRENCE ST.
PONTIAC FE 4-1701

Wear Clean Clothes for Christmas!



Take a tip from Santa! You'll enjoy the holidays more in fresh cleaned clothes from Father and Son Cleaners. So be set for the Holiday Fun.

FATHER & SON CLEANERS

FE 2-6424

941 Joslyn Rd.

(Corner of Mansfield)

1 Block North of Engineering Building



GIVE HIM A STETSON CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

Here's a new, novel way to give a gift he really wants—a gay miniature hat box... hanging brightly on the Christmas tree! The certificate inside will be the tip-off that a Stetson Hat awaits him. He chooses from our vast selection of styles and colors.

from \$10

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

272 W. MAPLE—Birmingham

Low pre-holiday price!

Star Brite

Superb Cold Wave

\$7.45

Hair-Shaping Shampoo and Salon Styling

—All included at this special price... You'll be amazed at your hair's new luxurious soft beauty! Save now!

NEISNER'S

Beauty Salon 2nd Floor

42 N. Saginaw St.

FE 8-1343

Appointments Not Always Necessary

Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Creme Permanent with Haircut

Come In Anytime

\$5.95

Bride-Elect Receives Linens

Jacqueline Dubay Honored at Home of Mrs. Hiller

Jacqueline Dubay, January bride-elect, opened gifts of linens at Thursday's shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Hiller, on Lakewood street, Drayton Plains. Mrs. Francis Colom was cohostess.

Daughter of the Warren Dubays of Stanley avenue, Jacqueline will marry Richard Clair Wuerker of Detroit on Jan. 16. Mr. Wuerker is the son of Mrs. Estelle Wuerker of Davison.

Bridal attendants present were Mrs. Murray Palmer, Connie Hensel, Mary Imbler of Oxford, Coralee Shotka of Birmingham, and Mrs. Thomas Spayde of Bloomington.

Guests from Pontiac were Mrs. Dubay, Cindy and Nancy Hiller, Mrs. Gertrude Kenefick, Mrs. Gene Shell, Mrs. Kenneth Hoskins, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Fred Slavin, Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. D. O. Leonard, Mrs. William Dewitt and daughter Catherine.

The list continues with Mrs. Julia Kleist, Mrs. Norman Prentice, her daughter Betsy of Rochester and Mrs. Fred Kluesner of Clarkston.

Miscellaneous showers have been given by Mrs. Nestor Capogna of Auburn avenue, and Mrs. George Durr and Mrs. Alfred Tollefson, cohostesses, at the Durr home on Hill drive, Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Arthur Walls, of North Tilden avenue was honored at a stork shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Maiden of Fremont street.

Guests from Pontiac included Mrs. Jackson Johnson, Mrs. Merle Barnard, Alberta Maiden, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Garland Nicholas, Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. William Bower came from Drayton Plains, and Mrs. George Hopper Jr. from Oxbow Lake.

Others were: Mrs. James Smith, Lake Orion; Mrs. George Hopper and Mrs. Michael Sheridan of Keego Harbor, and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Milford.



Herbert Sondheim

No fuss, no feathers, not a sear, and 1/2 yard of 42 inch material in sight, just the most useful dress you ever owned, this Herbert Sondheim. Perfect for straight-from-the-office social life, it has a scoop neck, neither low nor high, trimmed in contrast (either fabric or color) that matches the piping along the skirt panel. Four buttons decorate the wide waist band.

Choose wool crepe, lightweight wool, faille, silk, shantung, cotton, or linen; for the contrast faille, satin or glazed cotton.

From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Length From Neck to Waist

Size Bust Waist Hips

8 33 23 34

10 34 24 35

12 35 25 36

14 36 26 37

16 37 27 38

18 38 28 39

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 50 inch material for con-

trast, and 1/2 yard of 42 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. N-1106, state size, send \$1. For Herbert Sondheim label, send 25 cents.

For Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by MR. MORT.)

Rich Benefited

Washstand sets, consisting of a pitcher and basin for bathing, were usually made of glazed pottery — but some wealthy people had them made of silver, and royalty washed up from gold sets.

straight ahead. Bend both knees but they will develop poise and grace if you will practice them regularly. Soon you will be surprised by how well you can do them.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Grace and Charm" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

These exercises may be a bit difficult for you at first since they require coordination and balance,

the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Richard Lee Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert M. Dexter of Eason road, Watkins Lake.

A Dec. 24 wedding in Miami is planned.

The Mothers' Club Group of Pontiac Boys' Club exchanged gifts following Tuesday's cooperative dinner in the club building.

Mrs. Cressy Larson was named Mother of the Month for November.

Chairman of the fish fry Friday, Dec. 11 at the club, will be Mrs. Almont Austin.

Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth exhibited holiday decorations and explained how they could be made.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Arthur Longbrake, Mrs. Donald Ernst, Mrs. Ralph Weir, Mrs. Warren Byers, Mrs. Rosaline Hickman and Mrs. Elvin Sutherland. Mrs. Lloyd Boles was a guest.

Presbyterian Group Fetes Yule Season

Leal Enes Group of First Presbyterian Church held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Alice Jackson on Miami road. Mrs. Stephen Field was cohostess.

After group singing and games, gifts were exchanged.

Officers will be installed at the Jan. 6 meeting at the church.

2-18M — SHARON PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford Price of Miami, Fla., announce

JOANNE C. DEEVER

May nuptials are planned by Joanne Carol Deever whose engagement to Robert Raymond Siggins is announced by her parents, the Frank Deevers of Cottage street. Robert is the son of Mrs. Helen Rolison of North Telegraph road.

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Abby Advises:

Don't Just Sit There MAKE OVER PAGES ---Time's A'Wasting All Along

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't print my name because everyone in this town knows me. Now for my problem: I have been widowed many years. I've had numerous chances to remarry but I will not go out with just anybody who rings me up.

There is one very desirable professional man (retired) who has been inviting me out consistently. I am interested in him and he seems to enjoy my company. But he has one annoying habit that puzzles me: He keeps looking at his watch all evening!

Do you think this means he is eager to get the evening over with? Should I remark on this annoying habit of his? I wish I could figure him out.

DEAR PUZZLED: Don't try to figure out what makes him tick, or you'll have lots of time on your hands.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and father have been married happily for 15 years, or at least I thought they were. My mother met a man recently. Every time I come home from school his car is in our driveway. She calls him on the telephone and he calls her when my father isn't home.

While I was finishing feeding the children, my mother-in-law took them on a tour of our house, a privilege I thought was surely reserved for me. Later, when I told my mother-in-law she should have given me some warning so that I could have been prepared for guests, her reply was: "Since when do I have to call my children before visiting them?"

I don't expect any such formality from my mother-in-law but as she had others with her I thought she should have called to see if it was all right to bring them over. Am I wrong in expecting good manners from relatives?

Answer: I agree with you that before bringing anyone, even her brother and sister-in-law to see the children and your house, she should have telephoned. On the other hand, she is the grandmother of your children, so don't be too hard on her and make her feel that she is not welcome.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is giving a party to announce my engagement. Naturally my fiancé's family will be invited. However, his married sister and I had a disagreement awhile ago and she has not spoken to me since. Under the circumstances, should she be excluded from the guest list? I am very undecided as to the proper procedure and wish you would help me."

Answer: You couldn't make a greater mistake than doing anything to widen the breach between you and your sister-in-law to be. Ask her by all means. If she comes, be very cordial. If she doesn't, try not to resent it.

All the girls applaud the crisp look of tucks topping a whirling skirt. Round neck, buttons to waist. Choose rustling taffeta for holidays. Plain or print cotton for school. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 4954: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send thirty-five 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.

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Maybe it is only my imagination and maybe it isn't even any of my business, but do you think I should ask my mother what it is all about?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It is certainly your business. Ask your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very sensitive because he can't read very fast or very well. He was taught to read by sight, but when it comes to

a new word, he can't sound it out. I've tried to help him, but I'm no teacher.

He won't go to church because he's afraid he might be called upon to read aloud.

His boss told him that if he took some schooling at work (they have courses to teach the employees more about their work) his chances for promotion would be excellent. But he is ashamed to let anyone know how poorly he reads. Any suggestions would be very much appreciated.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There is no "shame" in not knowing. Only in refusing to learn. Find out if your Public School system offers adult education courses. Almost all communities have evening classes for adults who wish to learn elementary reading, writing and arithmetic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE PROFESSOR": I disagree. Civilization is making progress. In every war, they kill you a new way.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.