

Russia Pours Infantry Into Hungary

'We'll Bury You,' Warns Khrushchchev

Polish Embassy Reception Scene of Bitter Tirade

Allied Diplomats Leave Room, Including Bohlen, at Moscow Party

MOSCOW (U)—Red-faced and gesticulating, Nikita S. Khrushchchev told the West last night: "We will bury you."

For the second consecutive night, the Soviet Communist party boss delivered an anti-Western tirade so bitter that diplomats from Atlantic Alliance nations and Israel left the room.

Khrushchchev's main themes at a Polish Embassy reception were Egypt and Hungary.

Obviously speaking to the Western diplomats in attendance, Khrushchchev said:

"If you don't like us, don't accept our invitations and don't invite us to come to see you."

"Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

The Western envoys, including U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, retired to an outer room where one said, "The atmosphere is much more pleasant." They returned to the hall where the Poles were toasting a just-signed Moscow-Warsaw joint declaration after Khrushchchev finished speaking.

DENOUNCES IMPERIALISTS

The night before, Khrushchchev had denounced "Fascist gangs" in Hungary and "imperialists and their puppets" in the Egyptian war during a Kremlin reception for the Poles.

On that occasion the Western diplomats stalked out and did not return.

Last night's party followed agreement on a joint Polish-Russian statement some Poles considered a virtual declaration of independence — although Poland remains firmly within the Moscow-led alliance of Communist nations.

REFERS TO HUNGARY

"Of Hungary, Khrushchchev said: "We are very sorry that such a situation exists there. We are sure that the Hungarian working class will find the strength to overcome the difficulties. But the most important thing is that the counterrevolution must be shattered."

Of Egypt: "The Western powers are trying to denigrate Nasser. . . . The situation is serious and we are realistic. The fire must be put out. I think the British and French (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

More Cloudiness — With Downpours

Partly cloudy with a low of 34-38 is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for tonight.

Increasing cloudiness will follow tomorrow, with showers at night, high 34-38.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 34 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury reading was 45.

Win Pot-O-Gold for Yule

Now that the holidays are creeping up fast, it's time to get busy at making a little extra money to cover added expenses. And there's no easier or more interesting way to do that than by entering the Pot-O-Gold contest.

This week's puzzle can bring you \$700 if there's no winner for last week, and at the very least, a winner will take home \$100 plus \$25 if he's a subscriber. That should take care of your Christmas turkey and other trimmings, so if you're interested, turn to page 7 and start right now.

Just remember to follow the rules carefully and study the clues well. You don't want to be one of those whose entry is discarded because it comes in late or isn't mailed correctly.

And it probably would be a good idea to mail your entry a little early. With the Christmas mail rush about to begin, there might be a delay in getting your entry in.

To help you in selecting the right words for the winning solution, the following list of words contains all the correct answers:

Aloha, alpha, badly, bored, broad, chain, chairs, chaise, china, daily, dower, fine, hymn, lawn, myth, nice, nudist, rowdy, rut, sandy, safe, site, sofa, stupid, swig, tan, ties, tub, walk, wall, wan, wigs, wordy, world.

Lady Is Sympathetic



DRAPED IN MOUERNING — A Hungarian flag, trailing a black mourning band, and an American flag wave from the torch of the Statue of Liberty after several men broke two locks and gained entrance to the monument. Both banners, about five by 20 feet in size, flew for about 10 minutes yesterday before officials took them down.

Clearing Canal Is 6-Month Job

Dag Flies Back to Tell U.N. Result of Talks With Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived back in New York today to tell the U.N. General Assembly the results of his talks with Egyptian officials on guarding the cease-fire in the Middle East.

He planned to launch arrangements for U.N. help in reopening the blocked Suez Canal—a gigantic salvage job expected to take at least six months.

Drayton Deer Hunter Lost, Thought Hurt

No trace of a Drayton Plains deer hunter has been found since he left his camp opening day, Thursday at 9 a.m.

Stanley Streeter, 65, 4746 Clinton Dr., was reported missing by his party of five campers in the Porcupine Mountain area in the Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Streeter said this morning.

"My husband has been hunting in the same territory for a good many years and knows the region well. The police think he may have been hurt and unable to get out of the woods."

Union Will Unload

HALIFAX, N.S. (U)—The independent Halifax Longshoremen's Union says its members will unload any ships diverted here because of the U.S. longshore strike.

NO HINT OF MODIFICATION

There was no indication the Egyptians had modified their demand for speedy withdrawal of all foreign troops and stationing of the U.N. forces only at points on the old 1948 armistice line between Egypt and Israel. Sabry said Egypt expects the withdrawal to begin during the coming week if possible, without waiting for the U.N. troops to take over.

One of the British-French conditions in agreeing to the cease-fire was that the U.N. police force should be competent to "secure and supervise" reopening of the canal. They have made clear they expect the U.N. troops to take over occupation of the canal when they pull their own forces out. The British and French hold the northern third of the waterway.

Jack Whoombs, harbor, formerly Alport rd. & Mtn. now at Beach Barber Shop, 3425 Andersonville Rd. Waterford

Arbiters Attempt to End Tieup in Dock Walkout

Four-Day-Old Strike Causes Cargo Backlog on All Coasts

NEW YORK (U)—Union and management negotiators return to the conference table today in an effort to end the four-day-old longshoremen's strike that has tied up major ports from Maine to Texas.

Contract talks between the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the New York Shipping Assn. broke up Saturday after a bitter meeting.

About 60,000 dock workers walked off the job on the East and Gulf coasts when their twice-extended contract ran out at midnight Thursday. More than 150 ships were idled.

Meanwhile, longshoremen on the West Coast planned to stop work today for a 24-hour period. The walkout was scheduled by Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU).

The ILWU called the work stoppage ostensibly to consider its own contract talks with the Pacific Maritime Assn. ILWU spokesmen did not deny, however, that the East and Gulf coast strike figured in their plans.

The West Coast union has already staged a "sympathy" tieup of 10 ships in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Coos Bay, Ore., and Bellingham, Wash. The union refused to work ships arriving from or leaving for Atlantic and Gulf ports involved in the I.L.A. shutdown.

The main issues in the strike are demands by the Independent I.L.A. that:

1. The New York employers sign a single contract for all East and Gulf coast ports.
 2. Men called to the pier for any task be guaranteed at least eight hours' pay.
 3. The employers set a definite limit on the amount of cargo to be lifted in a single slingload.
 4. The work gang size for general cargo shipments remain at no fewer than 20 men.
- The New York Employers' Assn., which represents 170 shipping and stevedoring firms, insists that it does not have authority to negotiate for other Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Canada Gets Refugees

MONTREAL (U)—Six refugees from the Hungarian rebellion have arrived here. They're the first to come to Canada.

Outlives Her Kin At 107

After 107 years, Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor was left without a family yesterday when her daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Keller, died after a three-week illness.

Mrs. Taylor, one of Michigan's oldest residents, had lived with her daughter at 259 Center St., Highland Township.

Mrs. Keller, 87, was the oldest of four children and the only survivor. Born in 1869 on the shores of White Lake, she spent her entire life in Highland Township.

Her parents were among the first settlers to live in the area.

Mrs. Keller was married to John H. DeGarmo for 43 years. After his death she married Frank S. Keller, who preceded her in death two years ago.

A charter member of the Lions Chapter of O.E.S., she was active in the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church in Highland.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Keller is survived by a niece, Mrs. Helen Blackwelder of Milford, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jason Stevens of Highland. She leaves several cousins in the area.

Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Congregational Church in Highland, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor temporarily will stay with a cousin, Mrs. R. J. Clark of Highland.

\$45,000 Blaze Levels Building



LOOKING FOR FLARE-UP — Fireman Kenneth Wymer keeps a wary eye open for a possible flare-up of fire that totally destroyed a grocery store, 8-room dwelling and apartment at 9775 Elizabeth Lake rd. early Sunday morning. Loss

was estimated by firemen at \$45,000 which was partially covered by insurance, according to owner Edmund Greniewicki. Seven occupants escaped in their night clothing. (See story Page 2.)

Neck Is in Jeopardy

Pity the Poor Turkey? He's in the Majority

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.

Seventy-six million turkeys—it's a thought provoking mental indigestion.

The greediest small boy, hungrily imagining a fat, brown stuffed turkey on the family table Thursday, would lose his appetite at the sight of 76 million of them. Chances are, he'd never want a turkey again as long as he lives. But, according to the Family Economics Bureau, that's how many turkeys there are this year.

A man in Reno, Nev., reportedly wired President Eisenhower Sunday, urging the President to "lead the nation in a humane Thanksgiving" by "putting your turkey in a coma before killing him."

The writer, Arthur Ellen, explains: "A bird untrifled at the time of his execution tastes better, due to the absence of adrenaline in his blood stream, and plucks easier, since the muscles holding his feathers are relaxed."

The coma, he says, can be administered "by first talking to him softly, then laying his head on the

ground where you stretch a piece of white string.

"His eyes focus on the string, thereby allaying his fears, virtually putting him to sleep."

Ellen provides another mental picture not designed for those with queasy stomachs—the picture of 76 million turkeys, necks stretched pitifully across the ground, gazing in cross-eyed helplessness at a piece of white string.

Above them, axes poised, stand 76 million executioners.

Maybe, if we didn't eat them Thursday, the 76 million turkeys would migrate, like lemmings, crossing the continent and plunging into the Atlantic Ocean.

Then we wouldn't have an Atlantic Ocean any more.

We'd have turkey soup.

League Planning Action in Court

Will File Suit to Halt Courthouse Project of Supervisors

The newly formed Oakland County Taxpayers' League said today it will file a suit in Circuit Court asking a court order to block construction of the proposed new county courthouse at the county's service center.

Philip J. Green of Holly, president of the league, said the group has been formed within the past two weeks, after a Pontiac Press series outlining financial plans for the courthouse.

"The league is not opposed to a sound building program for the replacement of antiquated buildings," Henry said, "but it is opposed to unwarranted increases in the annual budgets for the purpose of providing a surplus to transfer to a building fund."

"Such a practice clearly violates the law and deprives the taxpayers of their statutory right to approve expenditures in excess of statutory limitations."

Henry pointed out the annual budget has increased by more than \$4 million yearly since 1950, or an increase of more than 100 per cent.

He said the suit will be filed tomorrow by Pontiac attorneys William H. Wilmot and former Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie.

Halt Deportations, Cuba to Urge U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Cuba planned to ask the U.N. General Assembly today to urge a halt to Soviet deportations of Hungarians.

Hoping to line up more of the Assembly's 79 votes, the Cuban delegation revised its resolution so as to drop a charge that the deportations constituted genocide, or the attempted destruction of a nation, racial or religious group.

The change was directed particularly at the United States and other countries that have not ratified the 1948 convention against genocide.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath was expected to deny the charge of deportation, as Budapest radio did yesterday.

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Fresh Troops Are Replacing Detested Tanks

Rebels Continue Strike and Bands of Partisans Hide in Forests

VIENNA, Austria (U)—The Soviets were reported today to be replacing their tank troops in Hungary with fresh infantry divisions. But defiant workers continued their general strike, and unyielding rebel partisan bands took to the forests.

Sources in Budapest told Austrian papers the Russians are sending in 20 infantry divisions to replace the hated Red panzers that crushed the anti-Communist revolt.

When the Russian tanks and bombers began their campaign two weeks ago to crash the lightly armed rebels, Soviet strength in Hungary was estimated at 11 armored and 2 infantry divisions.

The Russians apparently hope to achieve a double purpose in the shift to infantry. They will save on scarce fuel needed by the armored units and remove the main symbol of Soviet might that smashed Hungary's bid for freedom.

Even Nep Szabadsag, newspaper of Soviet-imposed Premier Janos Kadar's government, said that "it violates Hungarian pride to see Soviet tanks rattling on our streets and their guns glaring at passers-by."

The general strike, the strongest weapon remaining in the people's hands, was admittedly paralyzing many parts of the country. Gyorgy Marosani, minister of state in Kadar's government, in a broadcast over the Budapest radio accused "Western imperialists" of trying to prolong the strike.

'TERRORIST ACTS'

He claimed that "agitators are hampering by rumors and armed groups by terrorist acts and threats the resumption of work" in mines and factories.

Hungarian anger mounted at the reports of continuing mass deportations of rebels by the Soviet conquerors, to Russia or to concentration camps in remote parts of Hungary.

The Budapest radio, which admitted deportations last week, changed its tune over the weekend. It claimed that "rumors of deportations, spread by the counterrevolutionaries, are without foundation. Not one single (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Auto Collision Kills Three

Seeking Witnesses to Unexplained Accident on U.S. 16

Miss Teetah C. Dondoro, 26, of Huntington Woods, grand niece of Michigan Congressman George A. Dondoro, was one of three persons killed in a two-car collision near Brighton yesterday.

Also dead from the accident are Kenneth H. Ervin, 34, of Dearborn, driver of one of the cars, and his passenger, William Rowe Jr., 33, of Detroit.

Miss Dondoro's mother and fiancé both suffered severe injuries in the pileup. Mrs. Edward Dondoro, 60, has fractures of the pelvis and both legs. Reino Leppi, 32, of Oak Park, the other driver, has an injured right knee, cuts and bruises. Both are in fair condition at Brighton's Melhus Hospital.

State Police have been unable to determine for certain how the accident happened on U.S. 16, four miles east of Brighton.

"Ervin was apparently passing another car and somehow got over into the third lane," an investigating trooper stated today. He said Ervin might have skidded into the opposite lane after applying his brakes to avoid a car ahead pulling out to pass at the time. Troopers are seeking the operator of the car Ervin was reportedly passing and any witnesses to the accident in an effort to obtain more definite information on what actually happened.

Order Quality Coal. Phone FE 2-7101. Blaylock Coal & Bldg. Supply Co.

Fire Destroys Oxbow Grocery

Two Families Escape; Firemen Battle Blaze for Eight Hours

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Lakeside Oxbow Grocery, 9775 Elizabeth Lake road, White Lake Township, early Sunday morning, causing an estimated damage in excess of \$45,000.

Contents of the Oxbow Lake building including the clothing and furniture of the two families residing in the adjoining living quarters were destroyed.

All seven occupants of the 2-story dwelling fled the flaming structure in their night clothing, after Edmund Greniewicki, owner of the building, spread the alarm and summoned firemen.

Greniewicki said that he awakened a little before six to find a smoke-filled room. He aroused his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Sandra, 13 and Kathy, 8. Upstairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and their son Dwight, 14, were then awakened, and all escaped down a back stairway.

The fire apparently started in the basement and then broke through into the store area. Firemen concluded that a 250-gallon oil tank located on a second floor porch fed oil into the blaze.

BURNED 8 HOURS

White Lake Township firemen were aided by men and equipment from Waterford and Commerce Townships, and Union Lake Village fire department in fighting the blaze from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Water was pumped directly from Oxbow Lake with about forty hoses being used.

The loss was only partially covered by fire insurance. As soon as the debris is cleared away, Greniewicki plans to build a new store and home on the premises.

Russian Infantry Pours Into Hungary

(Continued From Page One)

person has been deported to the Soviet Union."

Later Budapest radio said that "counterrevolutionary elements and terrorists" had been rounded up and were being held "somewhere in the country."

Striking workers in Budapest challenged the disclaimer of depopulation. One workers' leader told Western newsmen:

"The memory of 1945, when the Russians took so many civilians to increase the number of their prisoners of war, is too much alive to believe what they say now."

While the strike tightened economic paralysis, the forests of western Hungary and around Miskolc, industrial center northeast of Budapest, were reported swarming with anti-Soviet partisans.

Reports from the countryside said workers' councils had posted food and shelter to the rebels in their wooded retreats.

Stories of terror under Hungary's pre-revolutionary Communist regime continued to filter out. A newspaper at Modena, Italy, quoted an aide to Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, as saying the Soviet secret police tried three times to kill him between 1945 and 1948.

The cardinal took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest when the Russians rushed the anti-Revolt. In addition to the attempts on his life before his arrest and conviction on treason charges in 1949, the cardinal's aide said his Hungarian captors beat his hands and feet with a rubber hose and probably gave him some sort of electrical treatment.

Pocket Picked in Sleep

A driver claims his pocket was picked while dozing in his car Saturday night, Pontiac police said. Edward W. Smith Jr., 19 Elizabeth St. said he was robbed of his billfold and \$100 while his car was parked at the corner of Clove and Branch streets.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy tonight, low 34-35. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, followed by rain at night, high 54-55. Southerly winds at 10-15 miles an hour today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: South.
Sun sets Monday at 5:07 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:20 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 4:10 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 6:32 p.m.

Dewpoint temperatures:
7 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 42
7 p.m. 35 1 p.m. 45
8 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 45
9 a.m. 35 3 p.m. 45
10 a.m. 35 4 p.m. 45

Ready in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 39
Weather-Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 30
Weather-Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Day in 54 Years
in 1941
Sunday's Temperature Chart
Albany 29 39 Los Angeles 78 53
Albuquerque 29 39 Memphis 78 53
Anchorage 29 39 Miami 78 53
Baltimore 29 39 Milwaukee 78 53
Buffalo 29 39 New York 78 53
Cincinnati 29 39 Philadelphia 78 53
Cleveland 29 39 Phoenix 78 53
Dallas 29 39 St. Louis 78 53
Denver 29 39 St. Paul 78 53
Detroit 29 39 Seattle 78 53
El Paso 29 39 Springfield 78 53
Houston 29 39 Tampa 78 53
Jacksonville 29 39 Washington 78 53

NEW CHILDREN'S SHOP—Opening of Jacobson's new Children's Shops at the south corner of Willis street and Woodward Avenue is announced today. The 25,000 square feet of space will feature outfitting for boys and girls from babyhood through teen years.

Opening Third Outlet

Jacobson's Completes Children's Shop

BIRMINGHAM — Jacobson's announced the opening of their "Children's Shops" in a newly completed building at the corner of North Woodward and Willis.

Occupying approximately 25,000 square feet of space, this new and separate Jacobson store has been planned to provide complete outfitting for boys and girls from babyhood through teen years.

Included is a large, year-round toy department which will feature the unusual in toys and books, all carefully selected for educational as well as entertainment value. There will be separate departments for infants, boys, girls and students, arranged and furnished to suit individual age groups.

Since coming to Birmingham in 1939 when their main store at the corner of Maple and Bates was opened, Jacobson's have opened a Decorative Shop and a Beauty Salon on North Woodward avenue.

The Decorative Shop which features gifts and accessories for the home, draperies and decorative fabrics, was recently enlarged to almost double the original selling area.

The Beauty Salon is under the direction of nationally famous "Louis" of Grosse Pointe.

A Peter Pan Restaurant adjoins the Beauty Salon, and patrons may request tray lunches to be served while having their hair done.

The original Jacobson store, Maple and Bates, has absorbed the former children's department by enlarging its fashion departments to provide Birmingham with greater variety.

Khrushchev to West: 'We Will Bury You'

(Continued From Page One)

will be wise enough to withdraw their forces and then Egypt will emerge stronger than ever."

Again referring to the West, Khrushchev said:

"You say we want war, but you now have got yourselves into a position I would call idiotic."

"But we don't want to profit by it. If you withdraw your troops from Germany, France and Britain — I'm speaking of American troops — we will not stay one day in Poland, Hungary and Romania."

"But we, Mister Capitalists, we are beginning to understand your methods. You have given us a lesson in Egypt. If we had a quarter of our present friendships for the Poles, Czechs and Slovaks before the war (World War II), the war would never have started."

Expect Authorization for Fisher Strike

Fisher Body Division Local 506 UAW doesn't expect authorization for its international UAW to strike until around Nov. 30, Harold A. Grant, president of the local, said.

He expressed confidence that approval would be forthcoming after local members voted last week 98 per cent in favor of striking the plant.

Grievances included alleged speeded-up production schedules and "unsuitable working conditions in the plant," Grant said.

Berkley Man Cut as Car Leaves Road

Gordon Lennox, 30, of 3290 Tyler St., Berkley, was treated and released for cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday following an auto accident in front of 10263 M59 in White Lake Township.

He was unable to explain how his car went out of control and off the highway when questioned by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies following his crash into a ditch.

County Deaths

Marko Billic
ROCHESTER—Service for Marko Billic, 89, will be from St. Andrew Catholic Church here at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, with burial in St. Avon Cemetery. Rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at 7, from Pilex Funeral Home. Mr. Billic died Sunday evening at Caro, where he had lived for the past 20 years. He was formerly of Rochester.

Surviving are seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Changes Effected on City Bus Route as of Today

Due to the conversion of Pike street between Perry and Cass to one-way operation, several changes have been made in the eastbound section of city bus route No. 1, Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, announced.

The buses on this Safford route will stop at the southwest corner of Pike and Saginaw streets to pick up passengers.

From there, buses will continue south to Water street, east thereon to Parke, north on Parke to Pike street, and then east on Pike to final destination.

Pike street between Perry and Cass, as well as Lawrence street, were changed to one-way movements effective today.

Lawrence is now one-way eastbound between Cass and Perry, while Pike is one-way westbound between the two streets.

City, Railroad Eye New Talks

Willman Says Officials May Meet Again Friday on Support Yard

The next step in negotiations between Grand Trunk Western Railroad and the city of Pontiac for land needed for the recently approved support yard, might take place Friday, City Manager Walter K. Willman said.

He said the railroad will send in its land department to survey how much additional land might be needed so that the yard will clear Hollywood avenue.

Last Tuesday night, the City Commission voted 4-3 to authorize Willman to negotiate with Grand Trunk for the sale of three acres sought by the railroad since June.

During discussions, commissioners pointed out that they were opposed to the yard's location because it would prevent the planned extension of Stanley Avenue north to Walton Boulevard. This was needed to relieve traffic congestion on Baldwin avenue, they said.

At one of the later meetings, the possibility of moving the 3,000 by 300-foot yard further west so as to allow for the extension of Hollywood was discussed.

"These negotiations are going to take several meetings," Willman said. "After the price is established and the agreements reached I must return these to the commission for their approval."

Commissioners stipulated that a written agreement must be reached outlining proposed features of the yard to make it as attractive as possible in the neighborhood that opposed it for months.

Mrs. Edmond Prince Named to Directors

Mrs. Edmond L. Prince, formerly Dr. Helen Dodson, has been appointed to the Kingswood School Cranbrook board of directors, it was announced today by Headmistress Marion Goodale.

Dr. Prince, an associate professor of astronomy at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory of the University of Michigan, is the only woman member of the American Astronomical Society. She is internationally known as an authority on sun-earth relationships.

Orion Resident Injured in Auto Accident

A Lake Orion man received a fractured collarbone and several broken ribs when his car went off the highway and rolled over at an Orion intersection last night.

Earl B. Rathburn, 47, of 1021 Rush Rd., who is being treated at Pontiac General Hospital, told investigating Oakland County deputies he lost control of his car when the lights of an oncoming car blinded him at Lake George and Stoney Creek roads.

Weekend Traffic Takes 16 Lives

Accounting for Some of Michigan's Fatalities Were Snow and Ice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 16 persons died in Michigan traffic accidents during a weekend that brought snow and ice to many sections of the state.

They included three Detroit area residents who died in a head-on crash near Brighton.

Icy roads and generally poor driving conditions in northern areas probably contributed to some of the fatalities. Seven deaths resulted from one-car accidents in which the autos careened off highways.

In addition to the traffic dead, a farm tractor killed one man and a service station attendant died from carbon monoxide fumes. John Zinsky, 40, of Detroit, suffered fatal head injuries in a fall down a flight of basement stairs at a party in suburban Taylor Township Saturday night.

Clyde Strait, 70, died in University Hospital at Ann Arbor Saturday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when a tractor he was attempting to start on his farm two miles west of Hamover ran over him.

Richard Miron, 21, of Escanaba, was found Saturday in the front seat of a car he had driven onto a grease rack to repair at an Escanaba gas station. He was killed by carbon monoxide fumes.

Killed in the Brighton smashup were Miss Teetah C. Dondero, 26, of Huntington Woods; Kenneth H. Ervin, 34, of Dearborn; and William Rowe Jr., 33, of Detroit.

Other traffic victims included: Mrs. Elvira M. Losey, 74, of Dearborn Township.

Mary J. Brekik, 13, of Detroit.

Rene MacLennan, 28, of Roseville.

William D. Schmidt, 87, of Dexter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, 69, of Inkster.

Samuel Gunn, 27, of Walled Lake.

James H. Murphy, 52, of Lake Orion.

Robert Friend, 20, of Evert.

Robert Bruckner, 16, of Dundee.

Two 20-year-old youths from rural Stockbridge, Robert Rimer and Frank Wallen.

George Carlisle Tipper, 57, of Fair Haven.

Henrietta Craft, 16, of Ravenna.

Pontiac Resident Injured as Automobiles Collide

William Whitely, 27, of 14 Gordon St. was slightly injured when his car was in collision with another and bounced into an advertising sign last night.

A passenger with Raymond G. Dillard, 26, of the same address, Whitely was treated for hand and knee injuries at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dillard and the other driver, Donald W. Heacock, 25, of Mt. Clemens were not injured. Police said the accident was on Auburn avenue at East boulevard, where Heacock admitted turning left into Dillard's car.

Woman, Daughter Hurt When Auto Overtakes

A Detroit woman and her 12-year-old daughter escaped with only minor bruises Saturday when their car overturned in the roadway on M24, north of M59 in Pontiac Township.

Mrs. Jean Kaplan, 42, and Francine B., were released following treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.

The woman was unable to explain to investigators how the accident happened but a witness told county deputies of seeing the Kaplan car go off the pavement and turn over.

Someone Is Hungry!

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — With Thanksgiving less than a week away, someone broke into Fishman's Market over the weekend and stole 15 turkeys.

Also stolen was a meat cutter's knife.

New Pact Signed by Poles, Reds

Russian Troops Stay; but Police Given Veto Powers on Movements

MOSCOW — The Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland have signed a declaration of "indestructible union and fraternal friendship" but have agreed their future relations will be on a basis of "complete equality."

Winding up four days of talks, the two regimes agreed Russian troops must remain in Poland. But the Poles were given veto power over Russian troop movements in their country, as well as promises of help in meeting Poland's economic crisis.

Results of the talks were summed up in a communique issued before the departure for Warsaw last night of Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and their delegation of officials and experts.

The agreement was signed by Gomulka and Cyrankiewicz, and Premier Bulganin and Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Gomulka, who had led the move for Polish freedom from Moscow's domination, said at a reception after the signing:

"We came here with fears that the leaders of the Soviet Union would not evaluate fully and correctly the changes which are taking place in our country."

"We can say with joy that our fears were not confirmed by the position the Soviet government took on the questions we brought them."

The Polish Communist party in a statement hailed the agreement as a "great success for Poland."

Observers in Warsaw said it appeared Gomulka had gotten all he asked for.

A communique summing up the talks said the two regimes "expressed confidence that the indestructible union and fraternal friendship between the U.S.S.R. and Poland will widen and consolidate, developing on the basis of complete equality and respect for territorial integrity, national independence and sovereignty, and of noninterference in internal affairs."

Pontiac Deaths

Johnathan B. Browning

Johnathan B. Browning, the child of James E. and Betty Huffman Browning, 111 Prospect St., died at birth Sunday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides the parents, a sister, Betsy Marlene, survives.

Graveside service was held at 2:30 p.m. today at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Warren T. Fitzgerald

Word has been received of the sudden death of Warren Fitzgerald, 65, of 815 Adams St., Owosso, on Friday afternoon at his home. Mr. Fitzgerald had lived in Owosso about a year, after living in Pontiac for about 30 years, recently at 2194 Parkinson Drive.

He had worked in several divisions of the General Motors Co., where he helped in developing the automatic transmission. He was last employed with the Mid-West Abrasive Co. of Owosso.

Born in Pennsylvania, the son of Leslie and Katherine Fitzgerald, he attended Lehigh University. He married Lymia Potts in 1927 in Lansing. He attended the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Walter Watkins, also of Houston; a brother, Harry, of Raleigh, North Carolina, and several nieces and nephews.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jennings-Lyon Chapel in Owosso with Rev. A. H. Wall-schlaeger officiating.

Mrs. Catherine Walsh

The death of Mrs. Catherine Walsh, 78, of 513 Elizabeth Lake Rd., occurred Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a 10 days' illness.

She was the widow of William J. Walsh, and has lived in Pontiac since 1925, coming here from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Daughter of John and Catherine Rutledge, she was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, of the Altar Society and of the League of Catholic Women.

She is survived by three sons, John W. and Lawrence R. of Pontiac and Edmund J. of Ashtabula, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Lorne Swartz and Mrs. Jerome Parle, both of Pontiac, and 21 grandchildren.

Also surviving are her brother, George Rutledge, and two sisters, Celia Rutledge and Mrs. Agnes Bolton, all of Niagara Falls.

There will be a Rosary recited at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial service will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Richard Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A 20 per cent increase in Pakistan's national income for 1956 is forecast under its Five Year Plan, Karachi learns.

The Day in Birmingham

Remodel City Building; Fire Hall Meeting Site

BIRMINGHAM — Tonight's city commission meeting will be in the former fire hall, because of extensive remodeling throughout the municipal building.

Furnishings have been moved down into the large, main-floor room, having probably seen the last of their old haunts. New furnishings are planned.

The commission tonight will consider requests from the City of Troy for giving Birmingham water to a 25-single family multiple dwelling unit to be built by Patrick Meyrick on Adams road, and for Kuhlman Electric Co., on 15 Mile road.

They will also consider the city manager's suggestions that the City Controller Corp. be allowed to have its property annexed to Birmingham. It presently is in Troy.

He suggests, also that water be allowed the corporation, pending the annexation.

Also on tonight's agenda are hearings on rezoning from Terrace to Business C for three lots in Indian Village Subdivision and special assessment districts for an alley from Forest to Woodward and for Municipal Parking Lot No. 4.

Chief of Police Ralph Mosley has recommended that the commission prohibit parking on Willis, between Woodward and Chester streets.

Mrs. Sam Williams, who uses Barbara Gibson as her career name, will sing tonight on the Firestone Hour. A resident at 1364 Southfield, she has appeared in several national network shows and won honors in an Italian operatic contest last year.

New officers of the High Twelve Club, which meets tonight at the Community House

Diplomat Luce Quits Rome Job

Luke Takes Resignation of U. S. Envoy With 'Great Regret'

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Clare Booth Luce resigned today as ambassador to Italy. President Eisenhower accepted the resignation with an expression of "great personal regret" and congratulations for "a job superbly done."

The White House announced the resignation after Mrs. Luce had conferred with the President for an hour.

The effective date of the resignation was left up in the air. But Mrs. Luce told reporters she plans to return to Italy and to leave her post after the Christmas holidays. She said she supposed the resignation would be effective "when a new ambassador is appointed."

Mrs. Luce, 53, has been ambassador to Italy since early 1953. In her letter of resignation, which the White House made public, she mentioned her recent poor health and said she would require several months of real rest. She asked that her resignation be accepted "at the earliest convenient moment."

In his letter accepting Mrs. Luce's resignation, Eisenhower said that he sincerely hoped that "your return to private life is only temporary and that your government may soon again have the benefit of your services."

Mrs. Luce told reporters, however, that while she will "always be available" for any service requested of her, she has no plans at all along that line.

She said there was no mention in her conference with the President of the possibility of her becoming ambassador to India.

News in Brief

A purse and \$21 were reported stolen Friday from a home at 329 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac police said. The victim was Mrs. Martin Davis of that address, they said.

Nothing was reported missing from a home at 495 California Ave. where there was an apparent break-in attempt Saturday night, Pontiac police said. A side window was found broken.

Express your sympathy...

Send Flowers
TWO-DOZ. ASSURED
THE FINEST IN
QUALITY AND SERVICE.

for its regular dinner session, will be elected on Dec. 1.

Nominated are W. Lyle Bones, president; Rutherford C. Scott, first vice president; William R. Arund, second vice president; Howard G. Willett Jr., secretary, and James L. Spence, treasurer.

There are eight candidates for directorships.

Harold K. Schone, city manager, spoke this afternoon at a League of Women Voters meeting at the Community House, describing water problems and their possible and planned solutions.

Just back from an unsuccessful hunting trip, he'll go tomorrow to Ann Arbor to confer with engineers working on estimates of costs for the North Evergreen interceptor and sewerage treatment plant.

An authority meeting is to be called when the estimates are prepared.

Grand opening of Eton Park Skating Rink is set for 8 p.m. Thursday evening, with free skating for all planned from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The surface will be glistering under the lights by that night, says recreation director, Robert Girardin.

He has arranged for the mayor, James Allen, to cut the ribbon opening the rink's first full season, and Mrs. William Jackson, recreation board chairman, to introduce the mayor.

School and city officials are being invited to be present, he says.

FREE Floor Guards COMPLETE WITH SCREWS Wrought Iron LEGS

Heavyweight, half inch... permanent black satin... baked enamel finish... chip and rustproof... etc.

1-Inch Each...	49¢	16-Inch Each...	69¢
2-Inch Each...	55¢	22-Inch Each...	89¢
12-Inch Each...	59¢	24-Inch Each...	98¢

City-Of. Protective Coatings protects floors, walls, etc.

SIMMS
HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Corday's wonderful way with Eau de Cologne

Here's an easy-to-hold push-button atomizer that delivers your favorite eau de cologne in a refreshing mist- spray of fragrance.

One Reason Why Women Take Life Seriously

Shaggy Bear Joke Quite Suitable for Gals

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Once upon a dark time, in San Francisco's Chinatown, there lived an old shopkeeper named Chan.

Chan was specialized. He sold only vases, candelabra, soup bowls and liche nut dishes made of teakwood.

Business was stinkin' enough, without the following had to happen.

One night about dusk a bear

roamed into his shop. Chan was upset because most of his customers were people and tourists. He ran into his back room for his heart-kari sword. Upon returning cautiously, he peered through the crystal bead curtains to see what this bear was up to.

Oddly enough, the animal was behaving most politely, pawing daintily at the teakwood vases and occasionally cracking a nut quietly between his big, fat teeth.

Presently he held up a teak bowl with such obvious appreciation in his beady little eyes that Chan could not help but feel kindly toward him. Here was a connoisseur among carnivores.

But then... as if suddenly returned to his bestial instincts, the bear grabbed up the most valuable knick-knack in the house and started out of the shop with it.

As he ran, he kicked over table after table of teak, and the horrified Chan noticed a curious thing: The bear's feet were not paws at all.

In fact, they were shaped exactly like those of a human boy!

By the time Chan had recovered from his shock, the bear was already on his way down the street with his booty, and the shopkeeper did the only thing he could.

"Stop thief!" he called. "Stop

that boy-foot bear with teak of Chan!"

This, convulsed readers, is a "good - clean - shaggy - shilly - suitable-for-ladies" type joke. It is one of dozens we have heard since reporting last week that all jokes nowadays seem to be dirty and-or involving drunks, talking dogs and ministers.

BEIGE JOKES

Another plentiful type joke for repetition by the girls is the "beige"—or just off-white—stories involving men, wives, other men, other women and tattle-tale parrots. This is the kind of tale a girl can relate to her best friend, but not her parents.

A third classification of female joke involves gold-diggers and millionaires. These, and there were several of them submitted, are not actually dirty but they're rather morally degenerate.

After receiving many men and women's ideas on how far a lady can go in telling a joke, or listening to one, we have come to the following mixed conclusions:

- (1) A woman must be inherently funny or facially contorted to get a laugh from the material given to her for repetition.
- (2) Most men don't disapprove of women telling dirty jokes, unless the women are married to them or born of them.
- (3) Most women take life too seriously to want to tell jokes anyway.
- (4) No two people agree on what qualities make a story funny—or a female a lady.

Overcome by Smoke in New Apartment

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U) — Michael Interlandi moved into a new apartment Saturday night.

A few hours later he was carried out by firefighters overcome by smoke from a fire discovered early yesterday.

His condition was not considered serious.

No Spika English?

PHILADELPHIA (U) — A sandwich shop near Philadelphia's Wagner Junior High School has put this sign in the window: "Teen-age Spoke Here."

Man-Made Esophagus Serving Baby Well

CHICAGO (U) — Timothy Robert Flanagan is taking his meals from a bottle like any normal month-old baby now. He was born Oct. 10 with no connection between his mouth and stomach. In a five-hour operation, surgeons joined his esophagus to his stomach. Until the surgery healed, he was fed through a tube inserted into the side of his stomach.

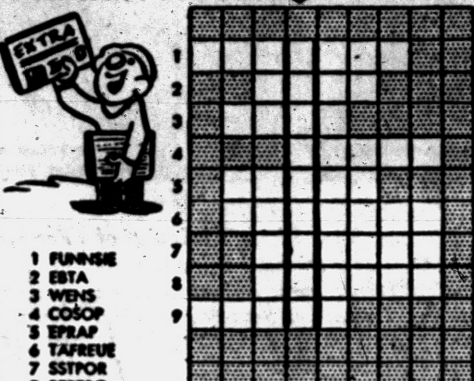
Gets Post in Russia

LONDON (U) — Moscow radio said today that the ousted defense minister of Poland, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, has been appointed deputy defense minister of the Soviet Union. The announcement said he arrived back in Russia Thursday.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

1 MANAGE A...



Scrambled words: FURPOSE, ESTA, WES, COSOP, EPRAP, TAFREUR, SSTPOR, PERTRO, REKAT. Answer: 11/19

RENTAL and SALES

- Hospital Beds
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Invalid Home—Kitchen Supplies
1621 S. Woodward, Royal Oak
3 Doors North of 10 Mile

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(Advertisement) (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three-day EXSORA treatment is required. At all CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES.

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Kelvinator Refrigerator

100% Fresh Food Storage!

BIG 12% CU. FT. CAPACITY!

TWIN Porcelain Meltsure-Seal CRISPERS!

TWO Adjustable Slide-Out SHELVES!

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING at the Touch of a Button

BIG FROZEN FOOD CHEST!

Built to Sell for \$399.95

While a Limited Stock Lasts

\$269.95 WITH TRADE

KELVINATOR 40-Inch RANGE

Built to Sell for \$269.95

OUR PRICE \$199.95 WITH TRADE

Full size, automatic, big oven... large storage compartment. Full width lamp.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

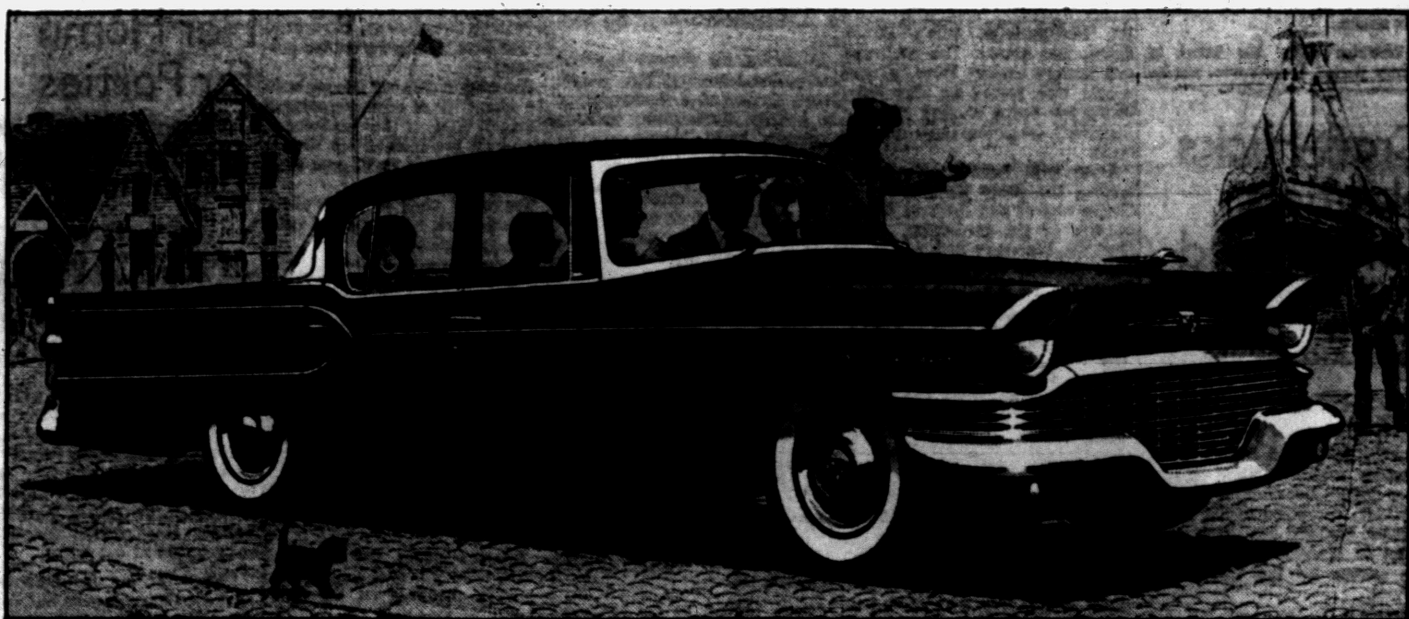
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Now—Studebaker brings America a new yardstick of car value...

Craftsmanship!



Studebaker President Sedan—luxurious style and comfort—longest wheelbase in its field plus new springing give unique Luxury-Level Ride.

Now that you've had a chance to see all four cars in the low price field, you've probably discovered one difference that stands out—

Craftsmanship!

This year Studebaker determined to set a higher standard of quality than the low price field has ever known—even at South Bend, where quality has always been king.

Today you can see the results throughout the new Studebaker line. New Supercharged Power found in no other American production car. A

new Twin-Traction Control you won't see in any other car anywhere near its price! A new Luxury-Level Ride that combines the best of torsion bar and spring suspensions—another Studebaker exclusive, naturally.

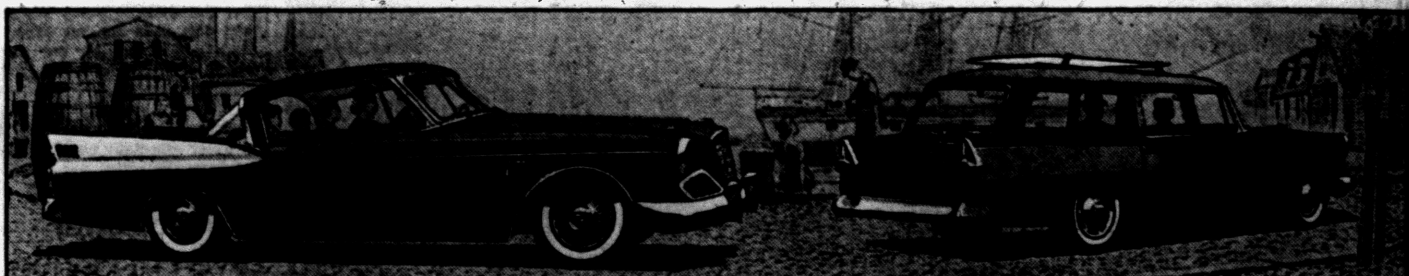
And, even more important, an attention to detail worthy of the most expensive cars. In short, a new standard with which to compare any other car. So before you think seriously of any car, see Studebaker '57. Let your nearby Dealer show you *Craftsmanship with a flair!*

When you buy Studebaker, you buy CRAFTSMANSHIP in a car more solidly built.

PERFORMANCE in a car more thoroughly tested.

DEPENDABILITY in a car more completely inspected.

SATISFACTION in a car you'll enjoy longer.



Studebaker Golden Hawk—only American car with Supercharged Power, plus room and comfort for five. Latest edition of America's largest-selling sports cars.

Broadmoor 4-Door Station Wagon—one of Studebaker's full new line of 4-door and 2-door station wagons, all with new dual-stage suspension.

This year Craftsmanship makes the big difference



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

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Campbell Kids 2-piece pajamas. Sizes 4-10 2.98

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Campbell Kids Car-top cut-outs, set of 6 98c



Campbell Kids bibs. Package of 2 50c



Campbell Kids Bodycord pullovers, 2-8 1.39



Campbell Kids Bodycord polo shirts, 2-8 98c

Mom 'Suffers' to Control Her Son

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sometimes Mrs. Boyd's son, away at college, lets five days go by without writing her. Then she writes him like this: "Darling Russ—Is something wrong? If so, let Mother know. It's a week since I heard from you. Last night I never closed my eyes, worrying about whether you were all right..."

This letter will stimulate Russ' sense of obligation to his mother. It will make her unnecessary, self-imposed insomnia seem to be his fault.

He will not think, "Nonsense. I owe Mother nothing for her decision to stay awake all night. It was foolish, putting no joy in my heart, no money in my bank account." Russ, just as his mother wishes him to, will accept her sleepless night as a favor to him.

Mrs. Boyd is a mother who uses suffering to control her children. Her "worry" over Russ is a carefully calculated exchange of suffering for his submission to her.

She hasn't any idea that this is true. She doesn't know that she suffers over him to make it impossible for him to ever say, "No Mother."

WISH EXPOSED But the strength of her wish to control him is exposed in the acute-ness of her disappointment when-

ever he makes a decision she doesn't like—when he spends a weekend with his roommate's family instead of coming home; when his letters are short, not reporting some control of his own life, his all his doings; when he shuts the hall door on telephone conversations with girls.

Heads Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. Cecil Briggs was installed as president of Oakland County Chapter 34, Gold Star Mothers, at the third annual installation dinner held Friday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Others installed were Mrs. Carl Rutherford, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Welsh, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Sutton, secretary; Mrs. Olive Burgess, treasurer and Mrs. Louisa Mayotte, chaplain.

Also installed were Mrs. Lucille Cries, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Floyd Knickerbocker, color bearer; Mrs. Leona Mayberg, banner bearer and Mrs. Winifred Perron, musician.

Mrs. Rutherford will serve as custodian of records, Mrs. Gries as historian and Mrs. Burgess, hospital chairman.

Installing officer, Mrs. Maude Frue, first national vice president, was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Cornell, Mrs. Perron, Mrs. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Hayberg.

Guest soloist for the installation



MRS. CECIL BRIGGS

was Mrs. Rebecca Gould. A duet was presented by Robert J. and Ronald E. Sutton.

Guests were present from Grand Rapids, Rochester, Blue Star Mothers and MOMS of America, Inc.

Sorority Elects New Leaders at Opland Home

Carol Opland opened her home on Seminole avenue for the meeting of Phi Epsilon Nu sorority and election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Archie Bartlebaugh will serve as president assisted by Mrs. Robert Overcashier, secretary; Beth McEvoy, treasurer, and Rosemary Johnston, charity chairman.

Committee chairman appointed by the newly elected president include Mrs. Barney Boose, historian, and Mrs. Wallace Knowles, publicity.

Plans were made at the recent meeting for the Thanksgiving basket to be sent to the group's "adopted" family.

Mrs. Overcashier, Mrs. Bartlebaugh and Miss McEvoy are serving on the arrangements committee for the annual banquet to be held Dec. 18 at Villa Inn.

tradesman whose customer has refused to pay his bill.

Is it her wish to dominate him that makes her dangerous?

No. Most of us "sacrifice" so much more for children than we want to that the wish for a compensating control of their lives is almost inevitable.

No—what makes Mrs. Boyd's wish so deadly is the appearance of devotion she gives it. She wants not only to dominate; but to do it in the religious glow of the saint's stained glass window.

It is very hard for sons to secure manhood from mothers who disguise their domination as goodness and suffering. People who are concerned for the manhood of American boys get furious at mothers like Mrs. Boyd.

Anne F. Shaw Feted at Shower in Parker Home

Anne Florence Shaw was the honoree at a bridal shower given by Mrs. James Parker of Keego Harbor.

Anne Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil R. Shaw of Omar street, will marry James A. Lentner Dec. 29 at St. Michael Church. He is the son of John Lentner of Rice, Minn., and the late Mrs. Lentner.

Shower guests were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. James Tinson, Mrs. Bert Lockwood, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. William McCracken, Mrs. Jennie Lenard, Mrs. Eugene Kirchmeyer, Mrs. Donald Tinson and Mrs. Emeret Cummings.

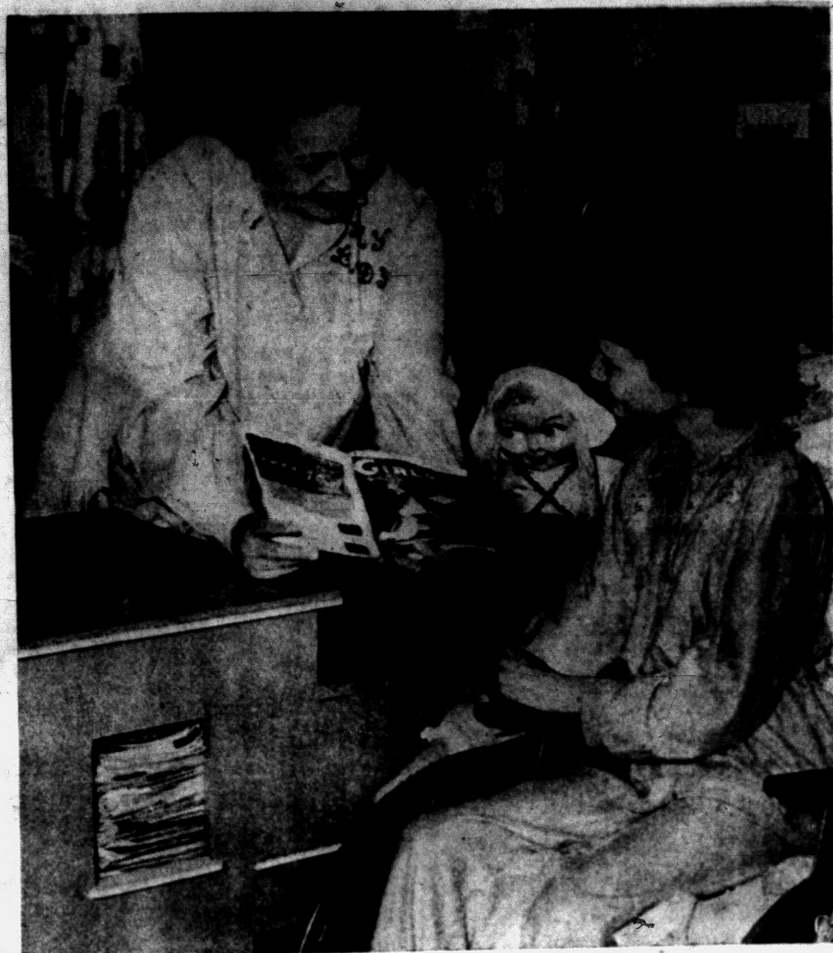
Others at the recent shower were Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. Percy Tinson, Mrs. Bob Harroun, Mrs. Ada Bass, Sandra Tinson, Dorothy Lee Bond, Connie Cummings, Mrs. Thomas Bond, Mrs. James Hutchings and Mrs. Ada Tinson.

St. Bernadette Guild Plans Yule Party

St. Bernadette Guild of St. Benedict Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Stockwell on Cass Lake road. Mrs. Sylvester Salvador and Mrs. Case Lang assisted the hostess.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Raymond on Brookdale lane and for the dinner party to be held Dec. 4 at the church. A benefit dance is also being planned for the latter part of November.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Michael Keith and Mrs. Elaine McDonald.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Harold A. Tripp, play lady chairman at Pontiac General Hospital shows a young patient, Katie Wilbur of 30 Pingree street, the riddle page in a children's magazine. With them is the Play Train, the most popular piece of equipment in the children's ward. Mrs.

Tripp, a member of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, was selected as November's Volunteer of the Month by the Central-Volunteer Bureau. She serves as a play lady under the sponsorship of the hospital auxiliary.

By Central Volunteer Bureau

Mrs. Tripp Is Cited Top Volunteer

For youngsters who have been hospitalized at Pontiac General

Hospital, probably the most memorable and most beloved person is Mrs. Harold Tripp, head of the hospital Auxiliary's "Play Ladies."

Because of her outstanding record, Mrs. Tripp, who lives on Dakota street, has been named as Volunteer of the Month by the Central Volunteer Bureau, a Pontiac Area United Fund agency serving the communities of Pontiac, Waterford and Birmingham.

For the past three years, Mrs. Tripp has been in charge of the Play Train at the hospital. This delightful locomotive has shelves in its cabin and its engine cover opens up to hold toys, books and

crayons—many things to interest the young convalescents.

Its wheels have a peculiar squeak and Mrs. Tripp says it always gives her a thrill to hear the youngsters call out, "Here comes the Play Train!"

Play Ladies at Pontiac General are on hand in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., for a play period, and from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. for story telling. They are as much comfort to parents as they are to the children. Many fathers and mothers have had to leave their children crying at the end of the visiting hours, but stand in the hall and hear them quieted and com-

forted in a few minutes by the Play Lady.

Forty-seven volunteers serve once every two weeks in this program. There are forty-two others who constitute the repair crew, daily washing and repairing the playthings.

Mrs. Tripp, who put in more than 500 hours last year in her capacity as chairman, bubbles over with enthusiasm when she speaks of her volunteer work.

"I like my train and I love my children. They are my life. I wish everyone could share the enthusiasm I get."

"And volunteers are a wonderful group to work with," she went on. "They have such enthusiasm, such understanding. Some who have only a half day off come here and devote that time to the children. Right now our week days are full but we need more Play Ladies for weekends and holidays."

Mrs. Tripp also listed toys that are needed—washable squeeze toys, automobiles, funny comics, dolls and crayons.

Those who would like to serve their community in this capacity or in other ways may call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 218 National Building, Pontiac.

Dec. 6 Party Slated by Past Presidents

Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind opened her home on South Johnson avenue Thursday to members of Zone Eight Past Presidents Club, MOMS of America, Inc., for luncheon and a business meeting. Mrs. Arthur Burgess gave the prayer of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harry Luxon was welcomed as a new member of the group. Members were invited to hold their Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Burgess on Joslyn avenue Dec. 6.

Since 1890—Always the Best in Flowers



Beautiful Center Pieces MUMS and POMPS

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Others \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Also Roses, Carnations and Other Choice Thanksgiving Flowers

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SEAMLESS SHEERS

Dress nylons...regular knit or micro-run resist...with heel and toe reinforcement... \$1.15

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Dress nylons...short, medium and long lengths. 22 captivating shades... \$1.15

S-T-R-E-T-C-H SHEERS

Dress nylons...that give you a personal fit. Self or dark seams... \$1.15

Free Christmas Wrapping!

MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H ARGYLES 100% nylon for wear... \$1.00

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GIRLS'

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Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x

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From Our Beautiful Holiday Dresses

Girls' Dresses

Sizes infant to 14. Pretty little cotton, nylon and velvet trimmed nylon and taffeta. \$2.49 UP

Boys' Suits

Sizes infant to 12. Just the thing to boost the little fella's ego—a suit all his own. \$2.98 UP

SNOWSUITS and COAT SETS

\$11.95 TO \$29.95. Sizes small to 12. Prepare the youngsters now for cold weather. They'll like these styles, and so will you.

Dickies Babyland

INFANTS TO 10 YEARS

15 S. SAGINAW

Headache? **St. Joseph's**
Get The Best For Less—100 Tablets 40c

MAKE OVER

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS



Chapter 21

The next morning Steve and I left our apartment together. He was on his way to the office for two reasons: A: the relatively unimportant one of giving his boss the impression that he was still working for his newspaper; B: to dig into the back number files to see if he could learn anything about the apparently accidental death of a man named Walter in the month of August.

I was on my way to the Crescent School of Dancing for a number of reasons. Perhaps Leone Webb, having lived with Anita, might know of a man called Stubby. And there were some questions which Steve had thought up for me to ask Jack Walston and Dottie Harris.

I reached the fourteenth floor and saw that Leone was busy at her reception desk with some people, but she had time to spot me.

She gave me a message. Mr. Bell wanted to see me now, at once, before my first lesson. I thanked Leone, but I didn't mean it. The message had re-set my nerves to jumping.

I opened the door of my employer's office just as an inch. The sight of him alone, without the company of any policemen, soothed me . . . but not completely. My position on Mr. Bell's faculty was too delicate a hypocrisy to stand any interest in me from him. He smiled at me and, as royalty does, bade me sit.

"Well, Hester!" I smiled back at him, hoping to build up some good labor-capital relations. Our grins seemed to make the very walls of the elegant office shiver in delight.

"Well, Hester! This is your second day with us!"

"Yes, Mr. Bell. This is my second day!"

"And how are things going? Was yesterday difficult for you?" "Difficult? Mr. Bell, I said fervently, "I shall always consider yesterday one of the most thrilling days of my life."

I didn't add that I hoped I would never have another like it. I just sat nodding and beaming at my master.

"Ah," Mr. Bell said. He actually said, "Ah."

"Yes," I said. "Oh, yes!"

"Then you find teaching gratifying, do you?"

"Gratifying? Mr. Bell, I said thrilling. To take those poor, stumbling, awkward men and help them achieve grace, poise and social well-being through dancing is thrilling. Thrilling!"

"I take it then, Hester, that you will be with us for a good long while."

I turned pale inside. What a glib, monstrous liar I, Connie Barton, was becoming. If this was habit-forming, I would hardly be a fit mother for the small group of children Steve and I were planning. But then I remembered the reason for all this chicanery. After all, it would hardly be a boon to our little ones to have had their daddy tried for murder . . . unfortunately for my morale, Mr. Bell broke up my dire thinking.

"Well, Hester, I just wanted to make sure you were happy with us."

"Very happy, Mr. Bell."

"If you ever have any difficulties or problems, don't hesitate to come to me." Hastily, he added, "I mean problems involving your work here."

"I understand, and thank you, Oh, Mr. Bell . . ."

I had just noticed an ugly blotch on his immaculate white shirt collar. I was sure he would want to know about such an unfortunate untidiness.

"Yes, Hester?"

"I'm sure you'd want to know . . . there's something on your collar. You must have cut yourself shaving."

He was perplexed. "No . . . no, I use an electric razor."

I got up and leaned across the desk toward him. "Oh, sorry," I said. "It's nothing, just some lipstick."

"Lipstick?" Mr. Bell was mortified. "No, it must be blood. I mean . . ."

"No, it's lipstick, all right. Don't worry."

He strode across the room, examined himself in a wall mirror . . . and my brain buzzed. While his back was still to me, I opened my purse. My yesterday's gloves were still in it. The orange stain from the mouth of my assailant outside Anita's apartment sparkled up at me.

It was similar enough to the stain on Mr. Bell's collar to almost convince me they were identical. Unless, Mr. Bell was unfaithful in his devotion to Leone Webb, I knew who my assailant was. But I wanted to make sure.

I closed in on my man. "Mr. Bell," I said.

He turned back to me, his face flushed like a trapped schoolboy.

"Hester," he said, "Hester, I can't imagine how . . ."

"Mr. Bell, don't be embarrassed. I understand completely."

"You . . . understand?"

"I knew it the moment I saw you together. You were being so distant to each other, so business-like. But I could see it."

"See what?"

"Between you . . . you and Leone Webb. Congratulations, Mr. Bell."

"Good Lord . . . you're sharp!"

"About love . . . yes. When will

you be married? Soon, I hope, for both your sakes."

"Look here, Hester . . ."

"Yes?"

"Before I change my shirt, I'm going to confide in you. I feel I must explain."

"Is it necessary to explain, Mr. Bell? I'm not investigating you, sir."

"No, no . . . you see, I've made such a point of keeping the relationships here in my school completely business-like. You can imagine how my conscience tortured me as I found myself attracted by, then drawn inevitably toward Miss Webb."

"You may call her Leone."

"Then to my horror, Leone reciprocated my affection and . . ."

"Put it bluntly, Mr. Bell, you developed a terrific yen for each other. You fought against it. You lost. I don't blame either of you. So you're going to be married. When?"

"Well, I thought we should wait a year. To make certain, you know." He was smiling now, happy in his love. "We were planning to be married on New Year's Eve."

"That's a good way to begin a year."

"Yes, it pleases me." He chuckled in the throes of a fond remembrance. "You see, it was on New Year's Eve that I proposed to Leone. Actually, it was quite unromantic. I proposed by telephone."

"That could be unsatisfactory."

"Yes, it was impetuous of me to spoil it like that. We had gone to a small restaurant where I was sure we wouldn't be seen . . . and Leone was so irresistible . . . well, after I had taken her home, I went home and actually paced the floor."

"Then I did it. I telephoned her a little after midnight and proposed."

"And she accepted. Right then and there."

"Yes," Mr. Bell sighed. "Yes."

"Congratulations. She's a wonderful girl."

"Yes . . . oh, yes."

The phone rang. Mr. Bell answered it.

"Hello . . . oh, hello, my darling . . ."

"He jumped, startled, shocked at himself. He cleared the romance from his voice. He said briskly, "Yes, Miss Webb? Oh, send them right in. Thank you."

He hung up, spoke to me. "The detectives want to see me, Hester. If you don't mind."

"Not at all!" I said quickly. I got to the door, almost through it.

"Hester!"

"Yes, Mr. Bell?"

"I'm sure I can count on you to be discreet . . ."

"Of course!" I had to get out of here fast. "Absolutely!"

"Perhaps if you feel your salary is inadequate . . ."

"Oh, no, sir! Thank you, sir!"

I managed to get behind the door of an empty studio just in time. Through the peep-hole I saw Hankins and Bolling march past and disappear into Mr. Bell's office. I sat out of my hiding place and headed for the reception room. I could probably count on a few uninterrupted moments with Miss Leone Webb.

TOMORROW: A wolf confronts Connie. Will she play the role of a lamb?

(Copyright, 1956, by Kelley Roos)

Bridge Colors Chosen

ST. IGNACE, (AP)—Ivory towers will rise between a pale green suspension span when the Mackinac Straits Bridge is painted. That's the color scheme decided on for the 100 million dollar bridge linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. It is to be completed in late 1957.

Dairy Exports Dip

COPENHAGEN—Denmark's 1955 dairy exports totaled more than \$183,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the year before. But they made up 18 per cent of Denmark's over-all earnings from exports and 31 per cent of the export of agricultural products.

About 28.6 million Americans own one or more kinds of musical instruments.

State Educators at Record High

Public School Teachers Should Number 55,000 by School Year's End

LANSING (AP)—Michigan schools will employ a record number of teachers by the end of June, state officials state.

The number of public-school teachers should climb to 55,000 by the end of the school year—an increase of 6,000 over the last school year, said Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

Taylor said more teachers were hired because of an increase of 70,000 in Michigan public school enrollments and because many schools are trying to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio.

While demands for teachers increased, so did the supply. Higher salaries and better retirement plans attracted increasing numbers of teachers from neighboring states, while graduating classes of Michigan teacher colleges were larger, Taylor said.

Michigan teacher colleges turned out 4,500 new teachers last year, while 1,400 more came from other states.

This year's graduating classes were 10 per cent larger than the previous year's. And classes will be from 15 to 20 per cent larger.

this year than last, he added. Some 44,000 of the state's teachers have at least a bachelor's degree. About 13,500 have master's or higher degrees and 11,000 have no degrees at all.

Taylor said that within 10 years Michigan should have no non-degree teachers.

Rubber Consumption Up
AKRON, Ohio — The United States is expected to increase its consumption of man-made rubber this year to 905,000 tons compared with 893,000 in 1955. The rest of the free world is expected to raise its consumption a total of 50,000 tons to about 250,000 tons.

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Come in. Select one of the smart new Kimball's now, and Santa will answer Susie's letter on Christmas morning.

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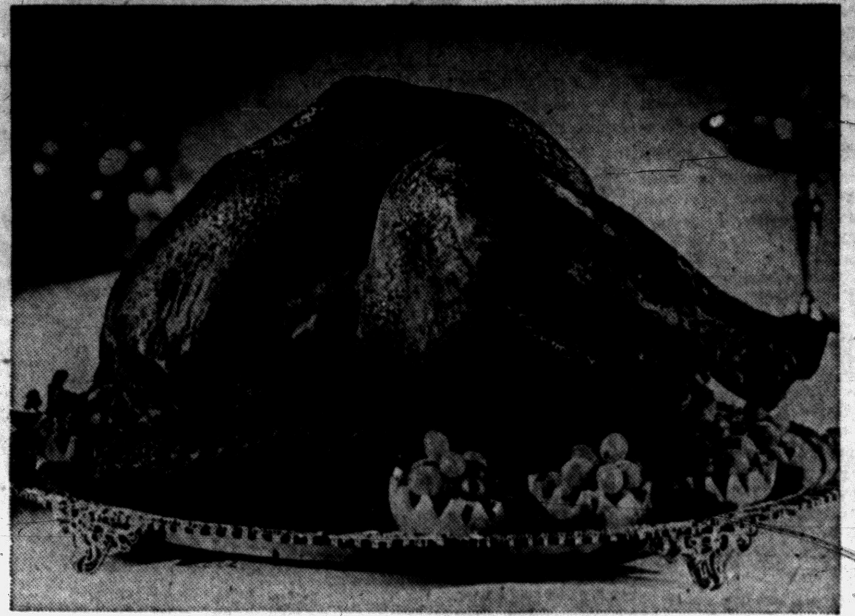
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Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION LB. **43¢**

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Pep From Seaweed
Ace Aussie Swimmer
Thrives on Odd Food

Detroit will be idle until Thursday when the club will clash with Toronto in a Thanksgiving encounter in Detroit.

Billy McNeill, Dutch Reibel and Red Kelly added singles to go with the five goals turned in

MELBOURNE (A) — The morale of the Hungarian Olympic team has been lifted by telegrams received from the Ministry of Sport in Budapest about their relatives and friends in strife-torn Hungary. About 100 Hungarians at the Olympic Village received cables, but some are still awaiting word.

McNEIL AGAINST McNEIL — Detroit Red Wing skater Billy McNeil (19) drives the puck by the prostrate form of Montreal's goalie Gerry McNeil in a first period score. The Red Wings

trounced Montreal 8-3 at the Detroit Olympia last night to avenge a 6-2 setback at the Montreal Forum Saturday night. Montreal's McNeil was in the nets in place of the ill Jacques Plante.

The writer is — well, a little

TEN GAMES		TP	OFF.
1-Wyoming		255	113
NINE GAMES			
2-Montana State		212	74
3-Missouri		209	80
4-Central Michigan		213	92
5-Kearney		155	66
6-Texas Tech Teachers		215	87
7-Sam Houston State		213	49
8-Idaho		230	31
9-Redlands		232	70
10-Louis RYAN		221	61
EIGHT GAMES			
Tennessee		221	61
11-Oklahoma		179	59
Tennessee State		206	28
12-St. Thomas, Minn.		202	57
13-Westminster, Pa.		244	37
14-Florida A&M		267	57
SEVEN GAMES			
15-Alfred		248	69
SIX GAMES			
16-Milton, Wis.		137	43
17-Completed season			

One of his mother's specialties is an international hodgepodge of sunflower seeds from Russia, halibut from Egypt, sesame from Greece, millet and unpolished rice from China, all stuffed in a loaf of bread. His principal drinks are carrot juice and goat's milk.

They must have something because Murray is the fastest 400- and 1500-meter freestyle swimmer in the world and the man to beat in both Olympic events.

In the 400, Murray was clocked in 4:27, 3.7 seconds better than the Olympic record of 4:39.7 set by France's Jean Boiteaux four years ago. Ford Konno of Hawaii is the listed world record holder with 4:26.7.

Although he believes he has an Olympic potential of 17:50 for 1500 and 4:25 for the 400, he declined to go out on the limb with any predictions.

Jones has been installed as the slight favorite. Jones and Humez met in Madison Square Garden last March and the third-ranked Jones decided the No. 2 challenger from France.

Ted Dailey, Syracuse University line coach, played end at Pittsburgh under Jock Sutherland.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Most School Officials Agree With Ruling on Lengthy Locks

Long-hair for youth is a passing fad, according to school officials of most Oakland county communities. Most schools have administrative or student-council rulings against lengthy locks.

With Romeo's edict against "unconventional" haircuts newly strengthened by a Macomb county circuit court's support, school officials in the entire area are nodding their heads.

South Oakland County communities have had rulings against odd-type haircuts, but administrators have watched developments in the Romeo enforcement process.

In Royal Oak, Southfield Township, and Hazel Park, officials indicated that such rules are in force, but have never been taken to the point of expelling a child for non-compliance.

In Utica, whose area in Macomb County includes some of the Wash-

ington-post office area, as does Romeo's, an edict was issued shortly before the Romeo ruling.

Explained to boys and girls in separate sessions, the ruling called for no sideburns and no long hair—there was no mention of the up-swinging locks at the sides that Romeo administrators found objectionable.

The Utica edict banned, also, boys wearing of jeans down on their hips; girls wearing tight

skirts and sweaters, and any groups taking noon-time rides in cars.

On the other side of Pontiac, less stringent rulings result in a satisfactory performance if Walled Lake's schools can be an example.

There, the student council has approved of a ruling for conventional haircuts and waist-high blue

jeans, but enforcement has been by "suggestion."

"The troublesome students usually want the extreme haircuts," says one teacher, "but if they take a teacher's suggestion to get their hair cut, they usually become less of a classroom problem, as well."

Rochester's school goes without any such ruling, and there are "quite a few" boys with upswing-

ing and sideburned hairdo, the

according to Southfield Supt. Glenn Schoenhals. There a new clause was added this fall to the student handbook, and only a few boys still forgo the standard haircut. "It's no problem," says Hazel Park Principal Howard H. Beecher, and Royal Oak's Principal Walter Walburn agrees. Walburn says, "the hair and dress of the pupils are the parental responsibility but

we do advise the parents if their child appears with a funny haircut."

At Avondale High School, Principal Roscoe Crowell said, "haircuts are no problem to us, although we do have a variety of hair styles."

In his school, senior boys have spruced a reverse trend, with their appearance on several days a week in sports jackets, ties and slacks.

Congregations Join Hands in Planning to Give Thanks on Wednesday, Thursday

Churchpeople on Wednesday will be joining together in many communities in the area to give thanks. Union services are slated in Im- lay City, Rochester, and Holly.

Holly
The Rev. Harry Parker will deliver the sermon at the union

Charity Ball Set Wednesday in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Highlighting the short school week will be the Annual Charity Ball on Wednesday evening, given by the Junior-Senior Girls Club of Rochester High School.

The annual affair given for charitable purposes will be held in the lounge-cafeteria of the new high school and attendees will include alumni as well as the school set.

"Star-Dust" is decorations theme under Sylvia Kramer's chairmanship. Other committee heads include Sandra Ruffner, Karen Lan- ther, Barbara Logan, Rosalee Lockwood, and Carol Bird. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. The dance is open to the general public.

School Plant to Cost \$8,500 in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Schurter Construction Co. will construct the sewage treatment plant of the new Burt School on Winding Drive, at an estimated \$8,500.

A special filter plant is required at the new elementary school because of low ground level.

Board of education members are considering a recommendation for a junior or community college in the area, submitted by the Oakland County School Superintendent at a recent board meeting.

Find 3-Year-Old Boy Half-Mile From Home

A White Lake Township couple had some anxious moments Saturday afternoon when their three-year-old son disappeared from a front yard and was not found for almost two hours.

A search party organized by the county Sheriff's Department combed the entire area and deputy William P. Addis finally discovered Donald McFonland walking towards a home one-half mile away.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McFonland of 2900 Ford Rd., had feared the child might have been lost or drowned in some nearby four-foot deep marshes or streams, according to deputy Bill Jackson who helped organize the search.

The boy had been missing for 45 minutes when Mrs. McFonland contacted the Sheriff's Department, Jackson said. The searchers had concentrated on the sector's wooded and water areas before Addis noticed Donald walking off Cooley Lake road.

Trucking Firm Head to Discuss Safety

Jack LeTurne, National Transit Co. sales executive, will be guest speaker tonight at a monthly meeting of the Pontiac Traffic Club. The subject of his address will be "Safety in the Trucking Industry."

Scheduled to take place at the Waldron Hotel, the meeting will be conducted by Earl J. Lind, chairman.

Baptists at Almont Hearing Mission Talks

ALMONT—A series of meetings are being held at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. R. M. Piegrass, missionary from West Africa, the speaker for the series. The services started Sunday and will continue each evening, beginning at 8 p.m. for a period of two weeks.

The best way to hold your liquor is in the bottle . . . The teacher told Red Skelton that his kids are very inventive and always creating something — usually a disturbance.—Earl Wilson.

Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Joseph Lindsay will preside, Elder Donald Mackintosh will give the prayer, and the scripture reading is to be by the Rev. Lewis Sutton.

The Presbyterian Senior Choir will sing. The offering will go to the American Bible Society.

St. Rita's Catholic Church will celebrate mass at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving morning under the direction of the Rev. Cyril Rancourt, this taking the place of the usual 7:45 mass.

Rochester
Under sponsorship of four cooperating churches of Rochester, the community is invited to share in a Union Thanksgiving Service to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Norman A. Menter, president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church since 1946, will be the guest preacher. Dr. Menter, widely known because of his leadership to his own denomination and the cooperative Christian witness to interdenominational efforts in Detroit and the nation, will preach a sermon on "It is a Good Thing To Give Thanks Unto The Lord."

He is currently first vice president of the American Lutheran Church, a denomination of 900,000 members, as well as a vice president of the National Lutheran Council which represents a federation of eight Lutheran bodies. Churches cooperating to offer this community service of worship and thanksgiving are St. Philip's Episcopal Church, The Nazarene Church, St. Paul's Methodist Church and the First Congregational Church.

Special music for the service will be provided by the Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Edgar Lucas and the Rev. E. John Yuelis.

Imlay City
Union Thanksgiving services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Rev. Leo Burch as host minister.

The responsive reading will be led by the Rev. Herman Hudgins, pastor of the Goodland Methodist Church. The Rev. John H. Balfour, pastor of the Congregational Church, will read Scripture; the Rev. Paul Witting, Mennonite minister, will give the prayer. The Rev. David Evans, pastor of the First Baptist Church will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Simon Alferez, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church, will give the benediction. The choir will sing special anthems.

Brooklands
Identical services of Thanksgiving are scheduled for 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Brooklands.

Mr. Norman Heim, parish school principal and choirmaster, will direct the church choir in the early service singing, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" by Henry Alford.

Craft 4-H Clubsters to Choose Projects

ROCHESTER — First meeting of the Craft 4-H club is being held today from 7 to 8 p.m. at 703 Parkside, with members choosing from first year and advanced woodworking, advanced electrical and photography projects.

Certificates and checks from the past years' work in crafts will be distributed.

Methodist Commission Plans for Christmas

ROCHESTER — St. Paul's Methodist Church Education Commission will meet tomorrow 8 p.m. in the parish hall. On the agenda is "Christmas Plans," a teacher training and filmstrip session. Divisional superintendents will present reports of progress.

County Births

Romeo
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart have a new daughter, Yvonne Annette.
Armad
The George Brynells announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Marie.
Oxford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinney, a son, David Charles.
Attica
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Learman Jr. tell of the birth of a daughter, Judy Kay.
Imlay City
The Joseph Dotsons have a new son, Joseph Albert.

Clarkston Ready to Sell Bonds for Schools

CLARKSTON — Clarkston Community Schools are ready to sell \$375,000 worth of bonds, of their \$1,200,000 in bonds approved by voters in a building plan.

The overall plan includes a new elementary school building, additions to the high school and another elementary building, and new buildings and sites.

Bids from firms willing to buy the bonds will be received by the Clarkston board of Education at the Clarkston Elementary School at 8 p.m. Nov. 26.

Rochester Sets Harvest Fete

Youth Canteen Slates Friday Dance in Early and Late Sections

ROCHESTER — The Youth Canteen Senior High session will hold a Harvest Moon Dance during their regular canteen night Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Music will be new hi-fi recordings.

Dave Rosenquist is chairman for the dance. Committee members are Judy Mair, decorations; Mary Stuart, publicity; Paula Simon, refreshments; Sue Stanley and Sue Innis, registration. Admission for the Harvest Moon Dance is 25 cents or the \$1.00 per year membership card.

The dance is open to all senior high school students in the Rochester school district only. The junior session of the canteen will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rochester's Youth Canteen is again seen in print. "Teen Life," a weekly newspaper, described the canteen in picture and story in the Nov. 9 issue.

Members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the Youth Canteen, who will be present Nov. 23 are Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Joins Phi Sigmas

ALMONT — Miss Mina Minard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Minard, Almont, has been named a member in Sigil of Phi Sigma, women's social club at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Graduating from Almont High School in 1956, she received the bronze and silver medals and two basketball letters.

Aids Expanding Rochester

C. of C. in Village Projects

Editor's note—This article, one in a series on Rochester's growth, tells of the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Rochester is a wonderful community," said Lloyd Lake, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "I believe in its future completely. It is the friendliest town I ever knew. It offers unusual inducements from the standpoint of expanding business, excellent schools and good government."

Lake outlined ways in which the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to assist the community in its growth without losing its present desirable characteristics. He cited figures from the Detroit Regional Planning Commission.

From April 1950 to July 1956 the number of occupied dwellings in Rochester increased from 1,336 to 1,526, a gain of almost 15 percent. In the same period occupied dwellings in Avon Township outside of Rochester increased from 2,339 to 3,550, a gain of more than 51 percent.

Lake mentioned the new civic center as one project on which the Chamber is helping. Robert Warren, Hilburn Carpenter and Sidney Teague have been active in its financing and planning. Others who have aided have been the Teen Canteen, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, Sherwood Investments and Richard S. Reitman.

The civic center lies just east of Avon Township Park in downtown Rochester. Work on the lagoon is practically finished. It holds an estimated 1.6 million gallons. It is filled through sluiceways from Paint Creek. The lagoon ranges in width from 75 to 150 feet.

Rochester's service clubs are also planning to aid this project and the Detroit Edison Co. will provide floodlights. It will be in operation this winter, for skating. Next summer it will be stocked with fish, giving Rochester's young people a fine spot



REACHES 114 — Oldest confederate veteran Col. Walter Williams of Houston, Texas, hears birthday greetings read to him on his 114th birthday anniversary by Mrs. E. U. Bowles and Mrs. Beatrice Bielamowicz, of Houston. He is the oldest of three surviving Civil War vets.

Orion Schools Ready to Look for Bond Buyers

LAKE ORION — Bids for bonds totaling \$300,000 are to be received by the Lake Orion Community School District at an 8 p.m. meeting at Blanche Sims Elementary School Nov. 28.

Funds gleaned from the bond sale will be used to complete the current school construction program, including the new high school, new elementary buildings and their sites.

They are part of a \$1,500,000 bond issue approved by electors May 9, 1955.

Marvin Mathews' Feted by Families

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A welcome-home reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mathews, who were married at Charlevoix Nov. 1 and spent a few days at Niagara Falls, was given Sunday night.

The reception was given by Mrs. Mathews' children, and their husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowder Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson.

Guests attended from Charlevoix, Flint, Lansing, North Branch, Highland and White Lake. The Mathews will make their home on McKeachie road.

UNAWARE OF TRAGEDY — Too young to realize the sadness of their lot, these Hungarian youngsters play in refugee camp at Traiskirchen, Austria, 25 miles from Vienna. They are among thousands who swarmed over the border ahead

Milford Women Slate Davisburg Style Show

DAVISBURG—The Future Homemakers of America from Milford will put on a style show at a luncheon at the Davisburg Masonic Temple on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Redeck Area Church

NEW HUDSON—The church here is going through a renovating process as members install a new ceiling and put new paper on the walls.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Mary R. Middleditch
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Mary R. Middleditch, RFD, Lum, was to be held at 2 p.m. today, with burial in the Lum Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving Mrs. Middleditch are four daughters, Mrs. Ella Robinson, Detroit; Mrs. Nora Sutphen, North Branch; Mrs. Muriel McCarty, Detroit; Mrs. Pearl Reed, Empire; a brother, Clarence Falkenberg, Lapeer and 13 grandchildren.

Stephen J. Brewer

CLARKSTON—Service for Stephen James Brewer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brewer, 5828 Clarkston Rd., who was dead at birth yesterday in Goodrich General Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Pentecostal Church, 5748 Clarkston Rd. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery here and the baby's body will be at Sharpe Funeral Home until Wednesday morning.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers and sisters, Paul Edward, Diana Irene and Carl J., all at home.

Fred W. Groesbeck

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Fred William Groesbeck, 63, of 695 Scott Lake Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Groesbeck, a county resident for 10 years and member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was dead on arrival Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hutchinson Groesbeck; three sons, Quinton of Pontiac, Clarence of Ferndale and Orle of Lake Orion; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kinzer and Mrs. Ethel VanderVeer,

both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Geraldine Bene of Alpena; two brothers, Clarence of Detroit and Thomas of Nevada, and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Beatty of Lapeer, Charlotte Groesbeck and Mrs. Irene Thornberry, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Agnes Kortey of Detroit.

James H. Murphy
ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for James Henry Murphy, 46, of 3721 Mill Lake Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Joseph Church, with burial in the St. Joseph section of East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy died in Pontiac General Hospital Saturday as the result of an auto accident. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, where Rosary will be recited tonight at 8:15. Military graveside service will be conducted Wednesday by Berkley Post 374, American Legion.

Mr. Murphy, Oakland County resident for 22 years and an inspector at the Dodge Plant, Detroit, is survived by his wife, Christina M.; a daughter, Valerie C. WAVE, USN, Jacksonville, Fla.; two sons, Brian K. and Keith M., both at home; three sisters, Geraldine of New Jersey, Mrs. Eugene Pradini of Clawson and Mrs. Joseph Tiraboeia, N. Y., and one brother, John Murphy of Wilmington, Delaware.

William A. White
BRIGHTON—Service for William A. White, 63, of 9401 Mc Clements St. here, formerly of Farmington, who died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington. The Rev. Barker will officiate and burial will be in the North

Straits Lake and Charles Hibner, Sr., of Pontiac.

For the afternoon rites, the bride wore white satin styled with a lace top long pointed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and ballerina hemline. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a white Bible, pink carnations and a white orchid.

Her sister, Florence, was her attendant, and William Berry of Keego Harbor was best man. Ushers were her brothers, Oliver, of Keego, and Carl and Ben Golding of Clarkston. Her niece, Karen Hoyt of Pontiac, sang.

After the wedding, a reception for 300 was held at the Veteran's Memorial Hall at Keego.

Record Load Carried
CLEVELAND — Great Lakes ships carried more than 21 million net tons of iron ore, coal and grain during October—the second highest total in history. It included 14.1 million tons of iron ore, 5.6 million tons of coal and 1.3 million tons of grain.

County Calendar

White Lake Township
The White Lake Home Extension Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the 4446 White Lake Rd. home of Mrs. Lloyd Bowden Sr. to take the second Christmas workshop lesson from Mrs. Austin Plamer and Mrs. Clarence Dearmond.

Farmington Cemetery. He was a farmer who lived his entire life in Oakland County.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Marie, and thirteen children. Mrs. Mabel Wixom and Mrs. Ruth Tobel of Farmington, Mrs. Ethel Ovink of Southfield Township, Mrs. Helen Stephens of Pontiac, Mrs. Eleanor Bidwell of Novi, and Geraldine and Kathryn at home. Sons are William and Walter of Farmington, Howard of Novi, Harold of Brighton, and Kenneth and Gerald at home, and 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are brothers, Elmer of Whitmore Lake, Charles of Howell and a sister Mrs. Martha Harms of Wayne.

