

Mendes Still Faces Final German Arms Tests

Airman-Doctor Takes Survival Test

World's Speediest Man Zooms Along at 632 M.P.H. on Rocket-Power Sled

LOS ANGELES (U)—A doctor who risks his life discovering what is safe for this nation's airmen has again set a world speed record for travel on land—this time 632 m.p.h.

Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, 44, an aero-medical scientist, set the mark during an air survival test in a rocket-propelled open sled roaring along rails of a 3,500-foot track. There was no windshield to protect him from the terrific rush of wind. He wore a plastic helmet and visor.

"My eyeballs became unaged, but there was no impairment of thinking," he said in a telephone interview.

Although he made his rapid jour-

ney at Holloman Air Development Center, N.M., on Dec. 10, the Air Force didn't disclose details until yesterday.

The speed record came only as a secondary part of the test. Stapp's ride was taken to simulate pressure that airmen would encounter bailing out of a supersonic plane flying 1,000 m.p.h. at an altitude of 35,000 feet.

Asked if he is convinced a pilot can safely bail out at supersonic speeds, the spectacled scientist said he wants to make another test before giving an answer. Results will determine the best type of ejection apparatus for high-speed airplanes.

On the Dec. 10 run, Stapp collected two black eyes and was

blinded 5½ minutes but reported no other ill effects except for some small blood blisters from dust particles in the air.

During the five seconds of acceleration, he was subjected to about nine Gs, or nine times the pressure of gravity. It blacked out his eyesight for about two seconds. From top speed to a complete stop took 1.4 seconds, subjecting the rider to an average pressure 27 times the force of gravity for more than a second.

"I saw bright yellow and then vivid red," he said. "The pain was intense. So intense that I recall very little of the G pressure in stopping."

Water brakes stopped the sled 32 feet from the end of the rails.

Tax Violations Bring Penalties for 542 Persons

Increase in Cases Tried by Justice Department Reported for 1954

WASHINGTON (U)—The Justice Department's Tax Division reported today that 542 persons were successfully prosecuted for criminal violations of the federal tax laws in 1954.

These convictions and guilty pleas stemmed from investigations initiated by both the present and previous administrations and brought into court during the year.

A report to Atty. Gen. Brownell said that during 1954 the division brought to a close more than 4,150 civil and criminal tax cases, about 25 per cent more than in any previous year, and received more than 4,300 cases, about the same as the previous high in 1953.

Asst. Atty. Gen. E. Brian Holland, who heads the Tax Division, said that of the successful prosecutions, 123 persons were convicted after trial and 419 others pleaded guilty.

He said this compared with 70 convicted and 423 pleading guilty in 1953 and 53 convicted and 324 pleading guilty in 1952.

About 7,150 tax cases of all types are currently pending in the courts, including 960 criminal, 3,665 civil and 2,525 tax lien and miscellaneous cases.

In a statement reviewing the year, Holland said:

"The work of the United States attorneys and their staffs in this and other tax work is most praiseworthy."

"Among those convicted during the year were Frank Costello, New York gambler; Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former commissioner of internal revenue;

"Emmett Warring, Washington, D.C. gambler; Sam Bear, an associate of Warring; Harry Gross, New York bookmaker; Frank Erickson, New York gambler; Benny Binion, Southwest gambler; Harry J. Klein, Louisville, Ky. banker; Paul Dillon, St. Louis, Mo., attorney; J. Richard Kafes, New Jersey state senator; Harold Adonis, New Jersey politician; Alfred C. Marshall, San Francisco bookmaker; Frank L. Sautter, Oakland, Calif., narcotics peddler.

"Among those indicted for violating the tax laws were George B. Parr, political figure of Duval County, Tex.; Carroll E. Mealey, former deputy commissioner of internal revenue; Hyman H. Klein, New York City whiskey dealer; Jack Dragna, Los Angeles racketeer; Evan Dale, convicted southern Illinois labor racketeer; Virginia Hill Hauser, confidante of racketeers; and Cecil and Fred Folsom, brothers of the governor-elect of Alabama."

Criminals' Income Low

CHICAGO (UP)—Public Defender Gerald Getty today offered statistical proof that crime does not pay. More than 50 per cent of the persons involved in criminal cases last year didn't have enough money to hire a lawyer, Getty said.

Senator 'Proposes Boost of 25 Pct. in Military Pay

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) proposed today a 25 per cent boost in military pay rates, as a means to maintain a three-million-man military force on a permanent basis with minimum use of the draft.

Mansfield said too he is opposed to any universal military service program which is not accompanied by a new excess profits tax on war production.

He included the modified system which the Eisenhower administration has said it will ask Congress to approve next year.

"If we have to draft men, then we should also draft the excess profits which come from war and defense production," he said.

He said that when the administration's military manpower program reaches the Senate he will propose that kind of a tax as an amendment.

An excess profits tax was in effect during World War II and again during the Korean War. It was allowed to expire a year ago. As outlined last week by Secre-

Parents Console Son Who Lost Legs



RAILROAD VICTIM—Visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn, of 60 W. Pike, 13-year-old Bobbie Dunn rests in Pontiac General Hospital after losing his legs under the wheels of a freight train. The mishap occurred Christmas Day on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks near Pike street.

Yule Road Death Toll Rises to 392

Fatalities Hit New Peak for Holiday Weekend; Other Mishaps Kill 123

CHICAGO (U)—Delayed reports of accidents in Texas and Indiana have brought the traffic death toll for the Christmas holiday to 392.

This was the biggest toll on record for a two-day Christmas weekend, and 22 more deaths than the National Safety Council had predicted for this Christmas.

The number killed in all types of accidents over the weekend totaled 515 — also a new record for a two-day Christmas holiday.

This figure included 63 persons who died in fires and 60 who died in miscellaneous mishaps between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday local time.

Previous high for a 54-hour Christmas survey was 277 dead in traffic and 396 from all accident causes in 1948.

This Christmas Texas led all states with 35 traffic deaths and California was second with 29.

Port Huron Seeks Probe on Smog

PORT HURON (U)—Port Huron city officials last night asked the state to investigate the smog problem reportedly caused by oil refineries in neighboring Sarnia, Ont.

City Manager Jay S. Gibbs said the gas, smoke and dirt from the refineries are causing serious air pollution problems in the Port Huron area.

Earlier this month Gov. Williams asked Port Huron city officials to make an official request for state intervention.

Forgets Father's Warning

Lure of Trains Near Home Brings Tragedy for Youth

"I told him again and again not to go near the tracks. He was up there once, but I didn't whip him. I just gave him a good talking to."

Ben Dunn was speaking in the first floor corridor of Pontiac General Hospital, his brown eyes moist. In the ward around the corner his 13-year-old son, Bobbie, lay, legless.

"It's a funny thing," Dunn, 33, said. "When we first moved into the house (at Pike and Cass) in September Bobbie didn't pay much attention to the trains."

"Then one day he heard a diesel engine's horn and looked at the engine from the window."

From then on, bright-eyed Bobbie found the shiny rails across from his home fascinating.

Despite his father's warnings, he somehow found it necessary to cross the tracks instead of walking under the Pike street viaduct when going to visit friends who lived west of the railroad right-of-way.

Saturday — Christmas Day — Bobbie and two friends, brothers Donald (12) and William (9) Hunter, left the apartment house where they all live.

As they headed across Cass to visit some schoolmates, the trumpeting blat-blat of a diesel's big horn drew their attention.

Boy-like, Bobbie and the Hunters decided to climb up beside the tracks and view the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Faces Arraignment in Baby's Murder

FLINT (U)—Cyril Labarre, 40, will be arraigned in Circuit Court Monday on a murder charge in the strangling of his 2½-month-old daughter Christmas Eve.

Labarre pleaded guilty and waived examination yesterday in Justice Court. He refused services of an attorney and offered no explanation in the slaying, except to say: "I thought I was too old to be a father."

Police said he told them he killed the child because of a "subconscious hatred for the baby."

He appeared dazed in his court appearance.

His wife, Inez, 36, had been visiting friends in the same apartment building and discovered the baby strangled with a handkerchief when she returned. As she leaned over the crib, police said, Labarre struck her over the head with a hammer.

Mrs. Labarre is in serious condition at Flint's Hurley Hospital.

Calling All Collies!

EDINBURGH, Scotland (U)—Begum, 3-year-old tigress at the Edinburgh Zoo, gave birth to six cubs yesterday. The zoo appealed for three collie dogs to help mother them.

Assembly OKs Treaty to Admit Bonn to NATO

But Key Pact Remains in Balance, Along With French Government

PARIS (U)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France appeared today to have won three-fourths of his battle for French Assembly approval of West German rearmament. But the last quarter may be the most difficult of all.

The Assembly by a 289-251 vote gave preliminary approval last night to a third of the four Paris treaties, this one to admit West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mendes-France had made the issue a question of confidence in his government, staking his Cabinet's life on its passage.

The Premier still must win from the reluctant lawmakers two more confidence votes on the interlocking accords to free West Germany and enlist 500,000 West German troops in Western defense. Both ballots are scheduled tomorrow.

Still at stake is the key pact setting up a seven-nation West European Union with power to control the arms and armaments of member countries. It is this treaty which actually provides for West German rearmament. The Assembly stunned Mendes-France and alarmed Washington and London last Friday by turning down

Confused? So's Mendes

PARIS (INS)—Parliamentary procedure at yesterday's lengthy French Assembly session got so confused that newsmen complained to Premier Pierre Mendes-France they did not understand what was going on.

Mendes-France replied, only half in jest:

"I don't know either."

this accord 280-259 on its first reading. The Premier early today submitted a revised bill calling for its ratification as a confidence question.

The second confidence vote tomorrow will give final ratification to the admission of West Germany into NATO. Last night's vote came on the separate paragraphs of the ratification bill, not the measure as a whole. Its approval tomorrow is considered a certainty.

The Assembly's preliminary approval of the NATO agreement cheered U.S. officials. A statement from the holiday White House in Augusta, Ga., said President Eisenhower was "gratified."

Several senators in Washington hailed the vote but high administration figures refrained from joining in the rejoicing until after tomorrow's balloting.

The action meant that after more than a week of debate and parliament (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rain and Drizzle to Continue Here Another Day

More of the same. That's the weather prospect for the Pontiac area after more than two days of intermittent rain and drizzle. The weatherman says rain will continue in southeastern Michigan through tonight with possible snow flurries tomorrow.

An Oakland County Road Commission spokesman said most roads are icy due to the rain-snow mixture. Curves and hills have been sanded—only straight-aways are slippery.

Some reports of road surface damage due to the standing water have been reported in south Oakland County and Waterford Township.

Main arteries in this area are reported clear but the State Highway Department report said extensive slippery sections prevail on trunklines in the Alpena, Cadillac, Kalkaska, Manistee, Traverse City, Muskegon, Ludington, Petoskey and West Branch areas.

Following a low tonight of between 30 and 34 degrees, the temperature is expected to hit a 32-36 high tomorrow.

Today in downtown Pontiac the mercury stood at 34 degrees at 8 a.m. dropping to 32 by 2 p.m.

Oakman's Tel-Heron Store
Open every night 'til 9

Seventeen Injured in Train Wreck



SCRAMBLED BOXCARS — Part of the wreckage of a Nickel Plate freight train is illuminated by a burning car after the freight and a six car wrecking train collided near Dunkirk, N. Y. this morning.

Spent Holiday Cracking Safe

Police Doubt Man's Tale of Lone Role in Taking 2,000-Lb. Strongbox

WASHINGTON (U)—A man who told police he spent the Christmas weekend in a locked supermarket nibbling at snacks from the shelves and catnapping between efforts to blast a 3,100-pound safe was held today on safe-cracking charges.

The man gave his name as Cornelius Weeks Jr., and said he was a "free lance entertainer." He said he pulled the safe-cracking job by himself but police authorities doubted it. They said they thought Weeks had three or four accomplices.

Store officials said a spirited, away strongbox contained about \$21,000 in Christmas week receipts.

Weeks, who was unarmed, was arrested at gunpoint yesterday by C. T. (Jimmie) Davis, a private detective hired to keep an eye on a Big Giant food store just across the District of Columbia line in Maryland.

Davis said he spotted Weeks sitting in a parked car a few hundred feet from the supermarket. Not far away down an embankment was a 2,000-pound strongbox which Weeks said he had spirited away all by himself.

He said he was "just an apprentice safe-cracker" and that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

John Lodge Named U.S. Envoy to Spain

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower named Gov. John Davis Lodge of Connecticut today as ambassador to Spain in a diplomatic switch sending Ambassador James C. Dunn from the Madrid post to Brazil.

Dunn will replace James S. Kemper as ambassador to Brazil. Kemper is resigning to return to his Chicago insurance business.

Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the U. S. representative to the United Nations, was defeated for re-election in November by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff.

The Lodge and Dunn nominations will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation next month.

10th Anniversary of Battle of Bulge Marked Today

BASTOGNE, Belgium (U)—The 10th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge was commemorated at Bastogne today.

U.S. troops from the Verdun base joined with French, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg troops to escort a commemorative torch through the streets.

The torch was carried up the Mardasson Hill to the star-shaped monument erected to American troops who died in the 1944-1945 Ardennes battle against the Germans.

Prayers were said by Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains. The U.S. ambassador to Belgium, Frederick Alter, attended.

Sheppard Receiving Huge Stacks of Mail

CLEVELAND (INS)—Convicted wife-killer Dr. Sam Sheppard is receiving a record amount of mail in his cell at Cuyahoga County Jail where he is awaiting a ruling on a motion for a new trial filed by his attorneys.

Sheriff's deputies said the osteopath, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on a second-degree murder conviction for slaying his wife, Marilyn, received 250 letters yesterday. Dr. Sam has been receiving about 100 letters daily since his conviction.

Deputies, who censor all mail, said most of the letters contain religious tracts and messages.

Chief defense counsel William Corrigan added a 41st "error" in the trial to his motion for a new trial which will be heard by Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin Thursday.

The defense charged that the court acted improperly in assigning only male bailiffs to take care of the jury—composed of seven men and five women.

In Today's Press

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Boyle, Ill.	5
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State Population Over 7 Million

Record 192,000 Births in 1954 Push Michigan Into Higher Bracket

LANSING (UP)—A record 192,000 births during 1954 pushed Michigan's population over the 7,000,000 mark, Health Department officials revealed today.

Preliminary year-end figures show Michigan "well over" the 7,000,000 count but an exact tally is not available.

The last complete census in 1950 put the population at 6,371,706. It was 6,852,000 in July 1953.

The estimated 192,000 births were 10,000 more than the previous high in 1953. There were 27 births per 1,000 persons.

October's 17,406 births set a new monthly high.

Michigan's death rate remained "fairly constant" during 1954 at nine deaths for every 1,000 persons.

The infant death rate remained at 26 deaths for every 1,000 live births.

The four leading causes of death were heart disease, cancer, strokes and accidents.

There were 14,000 divorces for every 30,000 marriages.

Teachers, Priests Ousted by Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—Government authorities announced today the dismissal of 45 professors, including five Roman Catholic priests, from the National University of Cordoba.

The wholesale firings, carried out by a special representative of President Juan D. Peron, were a result of the bitter dispute between the Peron government and part of the Catholic clergy in Argentina. Cordoba and its university are considered a chief center of Catholic strength.

Peron recently has been waging a campaign against some Catholic priests, accusing them of attempting political infiltration of labor unions in an attempt to harm his government.

Reserve Your Spot Now at New "300 Lounge" for New Year's Eve. Joe Fuentes Ph. 78 4-5553

The Day in Birmingham

Lawmakers Talk Briefly on Parking Lot Progress

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners set a near record as they breezed through their agenda in 50 minutes last night.

Several reports on municipal parking lot No. 1 proved to be informational, with little comment from lawmakers or City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

A compromise option was submitted by the Waback Corp. offering to sell for \$65,000 three parcels of property at the northeast corner of Pierce and Brown streets.

Options have been secured on all property involved in the 220 car lot, except that of Waback and Mrs. Florence Bradway.

Egbert noted that appraisals made by the city on the remaining parcels "vary substantially" from those made for the owners. A jury will be selected on Thursday for first hearings scheduled for Jan. 10 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Egbert also commented that the parking lot project has been estimated at \$200,000, in revenue bond proceedings, but said "it appears that this total will be exceeded slightly in the final costs."

Charles Mortensen, Chamber of Commerce manager, said today that local merchants are asking cooperation in the return or exchange of Christmas gifts by the Jan. 3 deadline.

New officers will be installed when Kiwanis Club members gather for their last dinner of 1954 at 6:30 tonight at the Community House. This will also be Ladies' Night.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley's

One Hurt in Collision in Bloomfield Area

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Injured in a two-car collision in front of 254 Westwood Dr. this morning was Robert Pierce, 29, of Grosse Ile, who is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Passenger in an auto driven by Richard Wibel, 27, of 1570 Bates St., Birmingham, suffered head, leg and hand injuries.

Wibel, told police the driver of a car backing out of a driveway applied his brakes, but slid into the side of his car.

Russell F. Sanders, Jr., 22, of 4855 Ardmore Dr., Bloomfield Hills told police he had already pulled out of the drive and into the street when his car was struck by Wibel's.

Businessmen Guests at WPON Open House

Pontiac business and professional men were guests of the Gerety Broadcasting Co., operators of radio station WPON, Monday at an open house and inspection of the station's offices and studios. The studios and business offices are in the Hotel Waldorf building.

James Gerety Jr., of Adrian, owner of the station, was present to welcome guests, and was host to a group of invited guests at a luncheon Monday noon.

Oil Wells at Northville Produce 9,400 Barrels

LANSING (AP)—Eight oil wells in the Northville field produced about 9,400 barrels of oil during November, the State Conservation Department said today.

Since the opening of a pilot well near Northville a year ago, 49 wells have been drilled in a five-mile area, and more are planned. Most of the drilling has been done in a deep-lying rock formation about 4,300 feet down. Most Michigan oil has come from shallower wells, and oilmen hope that the success of the Northville venture may signal more oil exploration in the state.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Rain and snow tonight. Tomorrow snow flurries. Cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight, 20-24. High, 28-32. Tomorrow, 20-24. Wind tonight, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tomorrow, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Windy and cold. Low 14 to 18. High 20 to 24. Windy and cold. Low 14 to 18. High 20 to 24.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12-15 m.p.h. Direction North.

Sub sets Tuesday at 8:07 p.m. Run rises Wednesday at 8:01 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 8:46 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:26 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 24
7 a.m. 20 12 m. 25
8 a.m. 20 1 p.m. 26
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 27
10 a.m. 20 3 p.m. 27

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 33
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Rain, 62 snow 20

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years
97 in 1946 -4 in 1924

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 37 33 Miami 77 70
Buffalo 48 40 Minneapolis 77 70
Cadillac 22 23 New Orleans 71 63
Chicago 43 37 New York 32 41
Denver 21 -4 Omaha 28 13
Detroit 41 36 Phoenix 80 26
Houma 18 7 St. Louis 58 49
Houghton 17 14 St. Francisco 51 38
Kansas City 29 27 St. George 28 13
Los Angeles 58 55 Seattle 38 32
Marquette 28 21 Traverse City 23 26
Memphis 62 57 Washington 60 28

November accident report showed 23 accidents and an estimated \$9,718 worth of property damage. Chief accident cause continues to be right-of-way violations, Moxley said.

His report showed 11 of those, and 9 violations of "following too closely," second in the list of accident causes.

High school young people of First Presbyterian Church will meet there at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, for a field trip to Dodge Community House.

Sunshine Sisters for the past year will be revealed when the Past Chiefs Club meets at 8 tonight at the Stanley boulevard home of Mrs. Florence Wilson. Also scheduled is election of officers.

Men of the Lions Club will treat their children to an afternoon of fun at tomorrow's annual Christmas party for the youngsters. Entertainment will follow a noon luncheon at the Community House.

Vacation programs continue at the YMCA with a billiard tournament planned for 10 a.m. tomorrow, and table tennis scheduled for 2 p.m. The winners will receive prizes. There will be a young adult party at 7:30.

Final Test Near on German Arms

(Continued From Page One)

mentary maneuvering, the Assembly now has given at least tentative approval to three of the four treaties. The deputies last Friday okayed a French-German accord on the future of the disputed Saar and the pact giving West Germany almost complete sovereignty.

The NATO vote came during a 15-hour night session, marked by involved parliamentary maneuvering as opponents of the pact threw up new hurdles for the government at every step.

The Premier's 289 supporters fell 25 short of a majority of the 627-seat chamber and far under the 350 he had asked as a clear sign of French determination to preserve the Atlantic Alliance. But the number of abstentions allowed him to win without gaining a majority of all the deputies.

After the NATO ballot, the maneuvering went like this:

The Assembly approved by a show of hands an amendment providing that ratification of all the Paris accords should be exchanged by the signatory countries at the same time. Under this, West German failure to ratify the Saar agreement, unpopular in Germany, would hold up implementation of all the pacts.

Two other amendments which would have delayed the application of the treaties for negotiations with Russia were withdrawn by their supporters when it became evident the Premier had sufficient support to defeat them. Mendes-France had made his stand on the proposed amendments a matter of confidence, approving the first and opposing the other two.

The Premier then posed the crucial question—Would the Assembly reverse its vote last Friday against the WEU pact? The Assembly recessed while the Foreign Affairs Committee met and turned down, 29-19 with 4 abstentions, Mendes-France's bid for a second reading of the defeated measure. Assembly rules provide that the pertinent committee must okay such a maneuver.

Mendes-France promptly called for an adjournment, with a new session to start 15 minutes later. When the legislators reconvened, the Premier submitted his new bill calling for ratification of the treaty.

This bill was then submitted to the Foreign Affairs Committee, which approved it 18-17 with 4 abstentions.

In presenting this new bill to the Assembly, Mendes-France accepted a suggestion from one of the deputies that special subcommittees be set up in each house of the French Parliament must be consulted before the government can approve any peacetime increases in the armed forces of WEU members.

Man Attacks Father, Sent to Hospital

A 28-year-old local man, who had attacked his father, was temporarily committed to Pontiac State Hospital yesterday under provisions of a seldom-used state law. The action was taken by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Arthur W. Kollin who said the law lets persons be committed for up to 48 hours who are believed to be mentally ill and show homicidal or other dangerous tendencies.

"The man was threatening to kill his father," said Kollin, "and neither the sheriff's department nor Pontiac police felt they should keep him near other prisoners. They didn't want to let him go until he received treatment."

The man's wife and father have petitioned for his continued retention at the hospital for treatment, the prosecutor explained.



PLUCKY DRUM MAJORETTE LOSES A LEG—Betty Eaton, 16, Northampton High School majorette, has her first visit from her boy friend and school chums after an operation in which her left leg was amputated. Betty injured the leg in September but delayed treatment until too late because she didn't want to miss being a majorette. Visiting her at the hospital are Ted Olczak, Judy Bouchard and Phyllis Harris.

Pontiac Deaths

Carl (Schabitz) Coby

Carl (Schabitz) Coby of 400 Orchard Lake Ave. died yesterday at the age of 61. Born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 4, 1890, he was the son of Anthony and Appoline Kuznik Schabitz Coby.

For many years he operated a tailor shop at the above address.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Helen McDonald of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight by the Knights of Columbus, and the Parish Rosary will be said Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the St. Benedict Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Doyle C. Dortch

Doyle C. Dortch, 46, of 433 E. Tennyson St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a heart attack.

Born in Rector, Ark. Dec. 25, 1908, he was the son of Charles and Eva Surber Dortch. In 1932, he married Avalene Mays in Detroit and came to Pontiac 13 years ago.

Mr. Dortch attended the First Church of the Nazarene and was last employed in the maintenance department of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division. Besides his widow and father, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Charles Stillman of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Danvis Rust of Little Rock, Ark., Charles and Winifred both at home.

Three brothers also survive, the Rev. James Dortch and Vernon Dortch of Rector and Clyde Dortch of California.

The body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Thursday noon when it will be taken to the First Church of the Nazarene for the service at 2 p.m. The Rev. R. C. Johnson and the Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Terry Fink

Prayer service was held today at 11 a.m. at the Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester for Terry Fink with burial at Union Corners Cemetery, Troy Township.

Terry died shortly after birth Sunday evening. She was the daughter of James and Roberta Reynolds Fink of 285 Raeburn Ct. Besides her parents, a sister, Pamela, survives.

George A. Fulkerson

George A. Fulkerson, 71, of 26 Claremont Place died yesterday after a six-month illness.

The son of Richard and Priscilla Finney Fulkerson, he was born in Oak, Ill., April 5, 1883 and married Octavia Bay.

Coming here from Harrisburg, Ill. 14 years ago, he was a member of the First Church of God. He was a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Surviving are nine children, Orin, Lowell and George Fulkerson of Detroit; Finley, Charles, Fink, Mrs. Opal Wood, Mrs. Ruby Fink, and Mrs. Verda Shea all of Pontiac.

Two brothers, Andrew of St. Joseph, Mo., Philip of Marion, Ill., and eight grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Eugene Ramsey, pastor of his church, will officiate with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Artemas Hall

Mrs. Artemas (Sarah) Hall, 78, of 40 Judson St. died yesterday morning at her home.

Born in Capac June 13, 1876, she was the daughter of George and Mary Calcut King and was married May 31, 1893 in Port Huron.

Mrs. Hall has lived in Pontiac 14 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Lysle E. Hall of Tampa, Fla., Leon O. and Zadah M. Bass, both of Auburn Heights, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A brother, George King of Marlette and a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Ruby of Pontiac also survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntington Funeral Home. The Rev. Harvey McCann of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian

Robert Kohlman

Robert Kohlman ten day old son of Ronald A. and Ardelia Taber Kohlman, died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Dec. 17, 1954, and is survived by his mother and father.

Prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Huntington Funeral Home with the Rev. James Luther officiating. Burial will be in Lambertville.

Rose Stileski

Mrs. Rose Stileski, 68, of 24 Putnam St. died yesterday after an illness of two months. Born in Canada Oct. 11, 1886, she was the daughter of Alexandre and Agnes Emery Ducerde.

She came to Pontiac from Detroit 20 years ago and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Mrs. Stileski is survived by two sons, George La Charite of Clawson and Fred Stileski of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Boomer of Pontiac, Mrs. Gertrude Bessler and Mrs. Pearl Benn, both of Birmingham.

Zephire Ducerde, a brother, also survives.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Pursey Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Ladejinsky Case Probe Looming

Sen. Johnston Demands Inside Story on Firing of Agriculture Expert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) demanded from the Eisenhower administration today the inside story of the dismissal of Wolf Ladejinsky, U.S. agriculture attaché at Tokyo.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson fired Ladejinsky Dec. 16 on security and other grounds. Last spring, the State Department had cleared Ladejinsky as a security risk.

Johnston's request for an explanation of what he terms "this ridiculous conflict" was described as a first step toward public hearings Jan. 17 by the Senate Civil Service Committee on the Ladejinsky case in particular, and the government security program in general. Johnston will head the committee in the next Congress.

H.W. Brawley, the Committee's chief counsel, announced that Johnston has addressed letters to Benson and Secretary of State Dulles calling for a "whole works" report on their different findings about Ladejinsky.

Brawley said Johnston plans "a broad scale inquiry to determine whether vagueness in security rules has been used to drum up charges against Democrats when there is no basis for the charges."

"We have a half dozen other cases in the files, where different agencies have made different findings on the same set of facts concerning alleged security risks," Brawley said.

He told a reporter Johnston intends to launch the hearings with a study of the basis for findings against Ladejinsky and the others, whom he declined to name at this time. "They will be public hearings," Brawley said. "And it will all come out then. Dismissals on trumped up security risk cases would be a very serious thing."

Brawley said it is possible that Benson and Dulles both will be called before the committee to report on the Ladejinsky case.

The firing of Ladejinsky, a specialist on land-reform problems, has kicked up a storm.

The Russian-born attaché was chosen for the job by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to help postwar Japan restore her agricultural industry. Ladejinsky has lived in the United States many years and is a naturalized citizen.

Friend in the Coop

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP)—When Leo Sprague reported to police headquarters that a friend of his had been missing for two days it took Sgt. Lester Blackburn less than a minute to find him. The "missing" man was in city jail.

Strikers Obey Return Orders

Wildcat Walkout of 67 Had Idled 25,000 Men in Chrysler Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Metal grinders, heeding orders of their CIO United Auto Workers union, returned to their jobs at Chrysler Corp. today, following a wildcat strike that idled 8,000 yesterday and 17,000 last night.

The stoppages developed when 42 grinders on the morning shift and 25 on the afternoon shift refused to work in Chrysler's Mack Ave. automotive body plant.

The plant was closed yesterday and last night and Chrysler sent 5,000 home from the Plymouth division's assembly plant when a shortage of bodies developed last night.

Kenneth Morris, president of UAW Local 212, which represents automotive body division workers, termed the strike "unauthorized" and ordered workers back on the 4 p.m. shift. Twenty-five grinders, however, refused to obey the order and the shutdowns followed.

Morris immediately called all strikers to union headquarters. A company spokesman said grinders were demanding more pay, but that their grievance had been one among several which the company and union agreed to take through regular grievance channels for settlement. The agreement ended a union strike threat.

Boy's Love of Trains Brings Tragic Yule

(Continued From Page One)

slowly passing freight close-hand.

What happened in the next few minutes still isn't clear. But somehow Bobbie ended up under the grinding wheels of a railroad car.

The elder Hunter ran home for Bobbie's father. His mother, Myrtle, 33, bed-ridden for a month with sciatica, threw off the covers and followed her husband to the tracks.

"He'd crawled back from the tracks and was sitting on the ground when I came up," Dunn said. "He must have realized what had happened because he said, 'Well, now I won't be able to go to school.'"

But in the hospital now, Bobbie doesn't seem to realize the exact nature of his injuries.

His left leg was instantly cut off at the hip by the train, the mangled right one later amputated below the knee.

"He knows he's been hurt awfully bad," his father said. "But he hasn't said he knows his legs are gone."

Dunn, a \$1.84 an hour employee in the Fisher Body Division paint department for the last three weeks, applied for hospitalization insurance when he got the job. But he said it won't take effect until March 1.

He worked at an auto agency when first coming to Pontiac in September, then got the Fisher Body job.

Dunn recalled that his son had played the cornet in the school band in Romeo, where the family lived for 18 months after coming from Harrisburg, Ill.

For some reason, Bobbie hasn't played his instrument at Eastern Junior High School—perhaps because he was more interested in baseball and football. They are his favorite sports, his dad said.

As for the accident itself, Bobbie told Homer G. Gerue, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, that he thought somebody—not the Hunter boys—pushed him under the train.

His accounts range from two boys to six boys, Gerue said. But the hunters told Gerue there was no one else around when the accident occurred.

Gerue believes Bobbie's tale is an attempt to take the blame off himself for disobeying his father's warnings, to avoid punishment—as if any would be forthcoming now.

Hatoyama Aims Red Trade Plan

Says Japan Could Deal With Communists, Still Keep Faith With West

TOKYO (INS)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama said today that Japan would like to exchange "people and goods" with Russia and Red China "within the bounds of our commitment to the free world."

But the prime minister made it clear the Japanese government does "not now assume we would recognize Red China."

He explained: "Our thinking is that there is a government on Formosa and a government on mainland China. We have not gone beyond this."

Hatoyama made his remarks at a luncheon of the Foreign Correspondents Club in Tokyo. He spoke before the same club in 1946 and his remarks at that time resulted in his purge from public life by Allied occupation chief Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the eve of his appointment as Japan's first post-war prime minister.

Hatoyama told foreign newsmen that "peace today is based on might" and that "security through armed force" is less desirable than "mutual understanding and fraternity."

Therefore, the prime minister said, Japan "should like to contribute her share to world peace with other friendly nations."

The Japanese statesman admitted that "at first glance" normal relations with the Communist world and continued alliance with the free world "may seem contradictory."

But he added he was sure such a position for Japan "can be realized with the amicable understanding of the United States."

He contended there is no need to change Japan's constitution to rearm the nation but said he would like to change it anyway to clear up what he called "dubious wording" about the legality of Japan's new defense establishment.

The Japanese constitution contains a clause which outlaws war as a national policy.

Boy Perishes in Blazing Barn

St. Johns Youngster, 9, Trapped in Hayloft as Building Burns

ST. JOHNS (AP)—A 9-year-old farm boy died when he was trapped in a blazing barn near St. Johns Monday afternoon.

The victim was Joseph Dean Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Weaver of Rte. 2, St. Johns.

A brother, Robert, 15, received head, face and arm burns and was taken to the Clinton Memorial Hospital at St. Johns. His condition was not serious.

Firemen said the brothers discovered the fire in an oat bin. The younger brother caught his foot in a crack and the older brother, unable to free him, ran to the house for help.

The younger brother wrenched his foot free but apparently panicked, firemen said, and climbed into the barn loft to hide behind some baled hay.

Neighbors ripped out sheet iron siding and found the boy's body huddled in the loft. Firemen said he apparently died from suffocation.

The 40x20-foot barn was totally destroyed. Two head of cattle, two tractors, other farm machinery and a quantity of hay and grain also were destroyed by the fire.

Nebraska Navy Now Numbers 75,000 Men

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The mythical Nebraska Navy, which has nothing but "admirals," now has an historical strength of 75,000.

This was disclosed by M. E. Shaffer, who has lettered the impressive-looking commissions, replete with the state seal and everything, since they first began to be issued 21 years ago.

Governors of Nebraska bestow the Admiral commissions as a good will gesture.

'Make Thinking Popular'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The United States must "make thinking popular," a university president declared today. Too many Americans have the attitude that having brains is okay but "not very interesting," said Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, head of the California Institute of Technology.

That is one main reason why not enough students are becoming scientists, at a time when more scientists and engineers are badly needed, he said.

The challenge is "to make thinking popular, to elevate respect for the thoughtful men, the scholars, the intellectual." One effect would be to induce more students to take up scientific careers, Dr. Dubridge told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.



LAST OF THE CLIPPERS—The towering stern of the Cutty Sark, last of the colorful clipper ships of the last century, dwells the workers giving her a preliminary inspection in London, England. The vessel will be refitted in drydock and serve as a memorial to the great days of sailing ships.

African, Asian Powers to Meet

Colombo Ministers Set Conference Next Spring on World Problems

JAKARTA, Indonesia (INS)—The five so-called Colombo powers decided today at the opening session in Indonesia to call an African-Asian conference next spring to consider world problems.

They set the date as the last week in April, but the make-up of such a conference is not settled. The ministers from the five states, India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia, will meet again tomorrow to discuss the project.

Ceylon's Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala said earlier that he had dropped his intention of raising at this conference the question of the 11 American airmen jailed in Red China as alleged spies.

Sir John said that he had abandoned the idea since the United Nations now has arranged a meeting in Peking on the subject.

Today's conference in Bogor, 30 miles south of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, resulted mainly from the initiative of the Indonesian government in promoting the idea of an Afro-Asian conference. The four other Colombo powers have shown little enthusiasm for the idea.

The job of the heads of state now is to decide on the list of invitations and try to settle on an agenda for next spring's conference.

The Philippines refuses to attend such a conference if Communist China is invited. Thailand has said she fears Chinese intentions. She also is a member of the southeast Asia treaty organization pact signed at Manila and has said she would not even send observers to an Afro-Asian conference.

Pakistan and Ceylon apparently do not object to Chinese participation in a conference. But observers recalled that both refused to accept a resolution against colonialism at the first Colombo conference without a similar condemnation of Communism.

Obviously much will depend upon the diplomacy of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. He is said to have a compromise formula of inviting Japan, Australia, and New Zealand along with Communist China.

But Indonesia, which presently is very agitated on the theme of "colonialism" is not likely to favor the participation of Australia because of Australia's support for the Netherlands in the United Nations where the Indonesians brought up their claim on Dutch-ruled western New Guinea.

A Likely Story

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A speeding suspect said he didn't stop when police ordered him to halt because he "thought the police car wanted to race."

Reds May Free Three Yankees

Detroit Among Trio Being Held Prisoner Near Moscow

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Three Americans held in a Soviet prison camp southeast of Moscow are in excellent health and may be released soon, a group of returning Austrian prisoners reported today.

The three Americans are William T. Marchuk of Brackenridge, Pa., William A. Verdine of Starks, La., and John Hellmuth Noble of Detroit. The State Department has demanded several times that Russia free them.

Marchuk was reported absent without leave from the U.S. Army on Feb. 1, 1949, in Berlin. He was born April 5, 1916, in Maynard, Mass.

Verdine was reported AWOL in Europe on Feb. 3, 1949. He had re-enlisted for three years' Army service on Aug. 21, 1947, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is 28.

Hopeless fatty now a model

She's blond, blue-eyed and beautiful. See how Diane Macom turned herself from a dowdy fatty (160 lbs.) into a tiny-waisted beauty (110 lbs.) and gained an active modeling career.

Here is inspiration for reducing... twenty-one tasty, low-calorie, varied, low-cost menus, plus tips on good grooming. Don't miss "I Was a Hopeless Fatty... Now I'm a Model"... another popular Beauty Biography. In the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands.

Wedding Sealed on the 3rd Try

Marine and Detroit Girl Finally Get Together Before Preacher

DETROIT — The twice-postponed Detroit wedding of a California-based Marine and his 18-year-old fiancée was held in the Motor City last night.

A ceremony at the Puritan Avenue Baptist Church united Pvt. Frederick B. Wright, 20, and Miss Betty Jean DeLox.

Wright, based at Camp Pendleton, first had to cancel the wedding date last Thursday after his scheduled air flight was delayed.

He reset the date for Christmas Eve. But then a chartered plane he was traveling on with Marine buddies was forced down for an extended stop at Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding was rescheduled for last night.

This time he made the date. Miss DeLox has been living in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rapps. The couple met in Springfield, Ill., their former home.

Wind-Lashed Flames Menace California Town

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Wind-lashed flames, which have burned 2,000 acres of timber and scorched roofs and fences, today threatened a mountain town in Cajon Pass, gateway to southern California from the east.

Nearly 500 residents in 120 homes in Devere were alerted for possible evacuation. Fire crackled less than a mile from the San Bernardino Mountain community, through which runs U.S. Highway 66.

A dozen families moved out of the nearby settlement of Verdemont last night. Fire fighters stopped the flames at the doorsteps, but not until several roofs and fences had caught fire. The flames were quickly quelled.

Half of World Suffers Short Timber Supply

ROME — More than half the world's population is short of wood and other forest products.

This is the report of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, which recently completed the most comprehensive inventory ever made of the world's timber resources.

The FAO said the major reason for the shortage is failure to develop potentialities of tropical forests. Although a third of the world's land surface is forested, the report said, only a third of those forests are being exploited. Many are inaccessible.

They Got Wrong Man With the Right Name

BALTIMORE — Kelly Johnson was hauled into Southwestern Police Court yesterday and charged with failing to support Grace Johnson and her four children.

"I've never seen this woman before in my life," Johnson told Magistrate Howard L. Aaron.

Mrs. Johnson agreed, "My husband is Kelly Johnson — but not this one," she said.



KEEPING MEMORIES ALIVE—Retired sailor Ole Swanson of San Francisco relives his sailing days served.

Some U.S. Glaciers Are Growing Larger

BERKELEY, Calif. — Some of the glaciers in the northwestern part of the United States are growing, A. E. Harrison, University of Washington engineer, reported yesterday.

Glaciers in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington have become noticeably larger in recent years and there have been signs of growth in other ice deposits in the Rocky Mountain area of Montana and Wyoming, Harrison told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Henry Bergh, who organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York City in 1866, is honored as the father of the modern humane movement in the United States.

Reds Charge Rhee Plans Terror Police

TOKYO — Red China's radio charged today that South Korea plans to set up a new "terror organization" to strengthen the hand of President Syngman Rhee.

The broadcast, heard here, said members of a central investigation bureau would have immunity from arrest "no matter what their crimes."

"The new organization will strengthen Rhee's police, already the biggest per population in the world," the broadcast said.

"It would duplicate a previous inspection bureau that caught, jailed and killed many South Korea people for opposition to the American imperialists and Syngman Rhee."

Koreans Nab Passers of Red Propaganda

SEOUL — National police reported today the arrest of three Koreans described as Communist agents who distributed North Korean propaganda leaflets at the homes of ROK assemblymen.

The leaflets called for talks with the Reds on unification of Korea. Police said they were conducting "an intensive investigation to block the so-called peace offensive of the Communists."

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Cleansing
Beautifying
Extra-Rich

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now.. 125 (plus tax)



This magnificent facial cream, used and loved by fastidious women for many years, is a boon as well as a bargain at this remarkable saving. Stock up... it's a long term investment in loveliness.

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Cosmetics
Main
Floor

YEAR-END BARGAINS

Super SPECIALS good at these prices 'til Saturday night or while these supplies last. Buy now while stock is great and save more. Simms reserves the right to limit quantities.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS



Regular 39c Value
All Metal Trays
Heavy gauge metal trays in 17 1/2 x 12 1/2 inch size. Floral and animal decorated. **33c**



Simms Regular 29c Value
10-POUNDS ROCK SALT
Full 10 pound bag of rock salt. Carry in your car or have a supply at home to melt away dangerous ice. **19c**



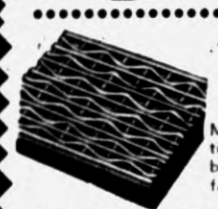
\$1.69 Value—Woven
Clothes Basket
23 inch clothes basket in sturdy woven style. Oval shaped as pictured. **144**



\$1.29 Value—Big 14x21 Inches
Auto Rubber Mats
Big 14 x 21 inch rubber mat has waffle pattern on one side, ribbed on other side. Has many uses in the home, too! **57c**



Full Bushel Size—Galvanized
Metal Basket
Regular \$1.98 Seller
One piece, rounded bottom. Riveted side handles. Corrugated for extra strength. Limit 2 to a customer. **133**



\$1.29 Value—Scraper Style
Rubber Door Mats
Made from re-lamed auto tires, outwears ordinary rubber mats. Open mesh, dirt falls through. **77c**



\$1.89 Value—18 Inch Steel
Snow Pusher
No lifting with this 18-inch snow pusher. Just push snow to one side. Heavy gauge steel blade with long wood handle. **166**



\$1.65 Value, Lamb Wool
Paint Roller and Pan Outfit
Genuine lamb's wool paint roller with all metal paint pan. Both at this low price while they last. 7-inch. **99c**



98c Value—Stainless Steel—Hollow Ground
Butcher Knife
Stainless steel blade in hollow ground style. Has riveted hardwood handle. Ideal all around kitchen knife. **44c**



\$1.49 Value—Silicone
Iron Board Cover
Scorch resistant silicone treated ironing board cover... fits all standard size boards. **97c**

SIMMS BROTHERS

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FUNERAL HOME
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at Any Hour



SAVED!
You have helped save the lives of many children in 1954—the first year since World War II that traffic deaths have declined steadily every month.

KEEP IT UP!
KEEP THIS CHILD ALIVE!
Continue to drive with care!
Published as a public service by the Pontiac Press in co-operation with The Advertising Council

The Hub Spotlight Feature

For a
Happy New Year
Go—
Formal

"AFTER SIX" tuxedos are light in weight, just as supple and twice as flattering as your favorite business suits! Single breasted models with shawl collar or peak lapels.

Feature Priced **\$50**

Hub Clothiers
18-20 N. SAGINAW ST.

Jane Lee YEAR END Clearance Sale

We're starting early... to clear out winter and holiday merchandise... value packed bargains throughout the store.

TERRIFIC VALUES COATS

\$14 \$19

\$23

Values to \$39.99

The biggest coat value we have offered! Select your favorite length, long or short... in textured fabrics, so new and smart this year. Warm interlinings, smart detailing.



CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

\$3 \$4 \$5

Values to \$10.99

Come in and take your pick... there is every style, color, one and two-piece! Buy now for the many months of winter wearing ahead!

Taffetas - Pastels - Crepes - Prints

SUITS

Terrific buys. Lined suits. Smart styles. Values to \$19.99

\$10

SKIRTS

Choice Selection Values to \$3.99

\$2.00

SWEATERS

Pullovers or Cardigans Values to \$3.99

\$2.00

BLOUSES

Complete Selection Values to \$3.99

\$1.59

LINGERIE

Slips, Gowns, Petticoats, Pajamas Some slightly soiled in the Christmas rush.

1/2 OFF

ROBES

Hostess, Lounge and Duster Types. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

FORMALS

Limited quantity. Hurry!... Values to \$19.99!

\$5

Jane Lee

"The Store With the Friendly Atmosphere"
41 N. SAGINAW ST.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS

Hal Boyle Says:

Life & Times of Blind Mole:
'54 Brings Eight New Teeth

NEW YORK (AP)—Highlights of 1954 by the pavement plate:

The year is dying on the vine, and somehow many of us hate to see it leave.

Don't know particularly why, either, do you? It hasn't been exactly a clear-cut year. It's just been another one of those "muddle through" years we've become used to—years in which man gropes, like a blind mole in the dark, for something better.

The trouble with groping is that, as you achieve success, it comes so gradually you hardly notice it. So it is that at year-end, many of us fail to appreciate that in 1954 large-scale warfare died down for the first time in more than two decades, the American people were healthier than ever before in their history—and, money-wise, had enjoyed their second best year.

A few more "muddle through" years such as this, and we may suddenly awaken to the fact we have achieved more than we even dared to dream.

Everyone has his own reason for liking or disliking 1954, but it certainly marked a new height in human optimism. In what previous year did a French premier ever publicly (or privately) launch a campaign to wean his countrymen from wine to milk? The French, fueled by the grape, have done great deeds in the past. Could there, then, be anything impossible for a homogenized Frenchman?

Probably not, but first it remains to be seen whether it is possible to homogenize a Frenchman.

The most heartening event in the field of sports was the 3:58.8 mile run by Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain. This victory, coupled with the fact the Empire managed to send two sons up Mt. Everest the year before, led to wild hopes the British might also produce a good heavyweight boxer during the second half of the century.

Many ladies seem to feel that Liberace was the man of the year in television, but our nominee is still Charlie Chan. We saw him more often during 1954 than we did anyone else, just as we had the year before. We are unable even to discuss Liberace intelligently, as we have never seen him. Our TV set just won't pick him up. Don't know why. (No, our TV set is not for sale.)

It's hard to make up your mind about the outstanding animal of 1954. J. Fred Muggs, carrying an extra supply of diapers, became the first TV chimpanzee star to fly around the world. On the other hand Native Dancer, one of the greatest thoroughbred racers, retired to a career of planned parenthood at a fee of \$5,000 per engagement.

Our nominations for other awards during the year:

Deaths Last Night

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Robert Blair Cannon, 48, member of a pioneer chenille manufacturing family. Died yesterday.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — John Scheer MacFarren, 64, retired vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. Died yesterday.

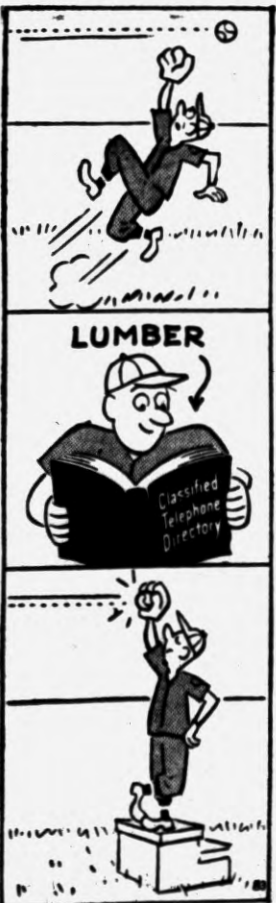
POTTSTOWN, Pa. — Mrs. Elmer Seymour Perry, 60, who taught mathematics to President Eisenhower when he was a schoolboy in Abilene, Kan. Born in Chicago. Died Saturday.

WASHINGTON — John H. Bruhn, 58, a U.S. foreign service officer since 1922, whose last post was as ambassador in Beirut, Lebanon. Born in Coopersville, Mich. Died Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Beryl Cooper Kinsling, 71, sister of Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press and daughter of U.S. Rep. George W. Cooper. Born in Columbus, Ind. Died yesterday.

Set Suicide Record

TOKYO (AP)—The Welfare Ministry reported today more than 20,000 Japanese committed suicide in 1954—a national record.



Most inconsistent performer — the weather.

Most consistent performer — the price of steak.

The biggest disappointment in science — among 1,265 new miracle drugs it found none that would cure or prevent baldness.

The man who traveled more in 1954 than Columbus did in a lifetime — John Foster Dulles.

The biggest Democratic surprise — how did all those Republicans manage to stay in office?

The greatest single improvement in the American home — our baby grew eight new teeth.

Lots Will Be Drawn
to Settle Even Election

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lots will be drawn tomorrow to determine the winner in an election in which nearly 20,000 ballots were cast.

Judge Louis E. Levinthal issued this ruling yesterday in the contest for the representative's seat in Pennsylvania's General Assembly from the Second Philadelphia District.

Earlier Levinthal had ruled illegal an absentee ballot cast for incumbent Alfonse Parlane, a Democrat. With the voiding of the ballot, the totals for Parlane and Republican Abraham N. Sigman stood at 9,823 each.

Egypt and Crete probably traded with each other 6,000 years ago.

U.S. Pollsters
May Quiz You
About Spending

WASHINGTON (UP) — Official government poll takers may tap you on the shoulder during the next two months and ask you: Whether you bought a car in 1954?

Whether you plan to buy one in 1955, or buy a house?

How much are you saving?

How do you feel about your current financial set-up? About your future?

These questions, and others, will be asked by interviewers working for the University of Michigan's Survey Research

Center which runs the poll for the federal reserve.

You may be asked the questions if you live in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, or in 54 smaller cities and rural areas.

The persons to be interviewed are picked at random. If they pick you, you won't have to give your name, and the answers you give will be held in "strictest confidence."

The results will be published in the spring.

Troy Man Sentenced
to 6-Month Jail Term

In Circuit Court yesterday, Joseph Currier, 34, of 755 Wattle Rd., Troy Township, was sentenced

to six months in Oakland County Jail by Judge Frank L. Doty.

Currier pleaded guilty Dec. 20 to taking some copper tubing Oct. 29 from a home under construction in Hickory Heights Subdivision, Bloomfield Township.

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Medicine Gives
QUICK RELIEF**
by its soothing effect
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"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

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Waiter's
is tops

SALE!
Up to **1/2 off!**

**Famous Soiled
Shirts**

**Famous
Hardwick!
Regularly 2.98
Each!**

1.44

**Famous Arrows!
Regularly 3.95**

2.44

Soiled by handling during the Christmas rush, these shirts will wear and look like new once they're washed and you save up to 1/2 on all famous names. Be here early for choice and complete selection! Reg. \$5... now 3.44.

Waiter's Men's Shop—Street Floor

SALE! Save to \$2! Favorite
Names!

Christmas Cards
3 for \$1
Regularly
\$1 a Box!

brand new!

Because of a timely purchase from an overstocked manufacturer... we are able to offer—NOT OLD OUTDATED CARDS—but **BRAND NEW** appropriate Christmas Cards for the coming season at a low price! Large assortment of boxed (12 in a box) ALL NEW... cards. Hurry in today for savings and selection!

Waiter's Stationery—Street Floor

**TELEVISION and
APPLIANCES**

Floor samples, demonstrators, crate marked... all priced to sell quickly! We'll take trade-ins, too, and give easy terms! We must make room for 1955 models! Hurry in!

RANGES	Washers - Dryers	BOATS ... MOTORS SWEEPERS	Refrigerators	TELEVISION
Reg. 119.95 Apt. Size Range 88 Big oven, light and timer, all deluxe features!	Reg. 189.95 Bendix Diamante Semi automatic... no cash down... a real buy! 118	Reg. 59.95 Tank Type Cleaner Includes all handy attachments. 38	Just 4, to 379.95 Famous Refrigerators 11 cu. ft., auto defrosting, no cash down! 188	Reg. 179.95 17" Table Model New but slightly crate marked... just one! 88
Reg. 199.95 36" Range 118 Full oven, storage space, light, plus clock!	Reg. 179.95 Easy Spindrier Floor model in perfect condition! 128	2, to 84.95 Hoover Sweepers Tank type cleaners with all the attachments! 48	Reg. 400.00 11 cu. ft. Refrig. Auto defrost, pull-out shelves, 5-year guarantee! 288	Reg. 149.95 Crosley 17" Super V Brand new... a real buy... excellent terms! 118
2 Deluxe 239.95 Ranges 158 Timer, big oven, plenty of storage space!	Reg. 209.95 Easy Spindrier A demonstrator in A-1 condition! 138	Reg. 89.95 14 ft. Rowboat A new, solidly built family size boat! 68	Reg. 529.95 12 cu. ft. Refrig. Double doors, auto defrosting, pull out shelves. 388	Reg. 299.95 24" Consoles Just 3... mahogany cabinets... slightly marred. 168
HOT WATER HEATER SPECIALS!	Reg. 219.95 Whirlpool Auto. A new, just-went-on - the - floor model! 148	MOTOR SPECIALS!	FREEZER SPECIALS!	Reg. 279.95 21" Blonde or Mahogany Just 3 consoles... famous names, too! 188
Reg. 119.95 30 Gal. Heater 88 Famous Servel with auto. pilot, fast recovery!	3 New 289.95 Easy Auto. Guaranteed, installed, demonstrators! 188	Reg. 299.95 Ten HP Martin No down payment, long term payments! 188	Reg. 299.95 Philco 9 Footer! Easy terms, deluxe features, famous name! 188	Reg. 299.95 21" Console With doors, shiny mahogany, top terms! 188
Reg. 189.95 80 Gal. Heater 168 Electric deluxe, famous name, too!	Reg. 319.95 Bendix Gyro. Installed... and a deluxe washer, too! 218	Reg. 399.95 Twenty HP Martin Includes tank, easy terms, no cash down! 288	Reg. 319.95 Gibson 9 Footer! Handy upright freezer... easy terms! 248	Reg. 429.95 24" Philco Table Model Like new! A deluxe model... easy payments. 288
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Mahogany desk, lifetime guarantee. **247**

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Reg. 194.00 **174**

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This is really a buy... hurry in, just 2 of them! **164**

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This machine has a White Full Round Bobbin! **207**

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This also has a full round bobbin... deluxe features! **239**

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Low posture back, plus storage compartment. **13.50**

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Fits all nationally known machines! **2.49**

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1954

IRC Needs Our Help

Contrary to some current rumors, South Viet Nam is not being lost by the free world, says a field report to the International Rescue Committee.

The work of JOSEPH BUTTINGER, this report from Saigon emphasizes both the need and value of aiding those anti-Communists who fled Red rule in North Viet Nam. The problem of the privately operated IRC is large because these refugees number 500,000. Most of them were transported to the south by our Navy Task Force 90.

The report adds that U. S. propaganda urged these people to flee southward and that American responsibility for their care is immense. The refugees know this and the U. S. must make good on its pledges or the resulting loss of face would be fatal to our interests in all Asia.

Among the refugees are 3,000 university and high school students, 200 university professors, 500 secondary school teachers and many former civil servants. The greatest immediate urgency attends the problem of getting this educated group organized for effective community work.

IRC, which was launched to aid refugees from Nazi terror and literally has been aiding the flight of thousands from Communism, is well equipped to direct this work. But many more contributions to its Freedom Fund are needed.

The committee has the endorsement of many distinguished Americans. Admiral BYRD of Antarctic fame is honorary chairman. LEO CHERNE is chairman and Mrs. KERMIT ROOSEVELT, secretary. The committee's address is 62 West 45th Street, New York 36.

\$40,000,000 a Month Loss

One of the most urgent matters awaiting Congressional attention is action to declare the Korean emergency at an end.

Failure of Congress to do this is increasing needlessly an already heavy burden on the Nation's taxpayers. According to HARVEY HIGLEY, head of the Veterans Administration, each month this action is postponed adds another \$40,000,000 to the cost of the Korean War.

That is because for the duration of the emergency members of the armed forces can qualify for veterans' benefits, which actually are bonuses for military service. The Michigan Veteran Review, publication of Michigan Consolidated War Veterans Council, has reported the American Legion's view that Korean hostilities ended July 27, 1953.

The Legion considers that service after that date doesn't qualify veterans for membership. But because of Congressional delay, it still does qualify them for GI benefits.

With the prospect that the cold war is likely to continue for years, the new Congress should lose no time in taking the action needed to stop waste that already approaches \$700,000,000.

Easing Buy American Act

President EISENHOWER's 1955 program is expected to include a second request to Congress for modification of the Buy American Act.

According to Washington sources he will ask the Legislators to make the act inapplicable altogether to bidders from countries giving reciprocal treatment to American bidders. On December 17 the President went about as far as he could without legislative help to weaken

the impact of this trade obstructing law.

To understand this latest modification, it is necessary to recall the reasons for a law long opposed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Enacted during the depths of the depression in 1933, it was signed by former President Hoover on the day before his term expired.

As written the act provides that only materials made or mined in this country, or produced from such materials shall be bought for public use. Up to December 17 an unwritten rule has classified U. S. bids as unreasonable if they were more than 25 per cent above foreign bids.

The President's latest order shortens the yardstick to six to 10 per cent above the foreign bids plus duties and transportation costs. Exceptions may be made for U. S. bids that would mean sorely needed aid to U. S. areas of unemployment.

This further modification of the act appears essential to the Administration's program for speeding the flow of world trade.

The Man About Town

Joys of Christmas Not Spoiled by Receipt of Our 1954 Income Tax Forms

Fourth: What it takes to make a bridge game, but a "fifth" makes a real party.

The annual income tax forms now are being mailed out, and

Lyle D. Russell, Administrative Supervisor of the Pontiac office, feels it was kind of the federal government not to send them before Christmas. While the deadline is April 15, early filing will be appreciated. However, Mr. Russell wishes nobody would file until after Jan. 1. The local internal revenue office now is located at 53 1/2 West Huron St., opposite the Pontiac Press.

Forty years ago today, Pontiac residents surely were shivering. According to a note from

James R. Cortelyou, of Detroit, who then was living here, the mercury touched 25 below zero the day after Christmas, and hovered in the sub-basement for a few days after.

As a safe driving slogan for the closing days of the year,

John W. Hurlinger, Assistant Manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, suggests

"Arrive alive in fifty-five."

Leader of the Pontiac December group of young men inducted into the army Monday,

Lawrence E. Pfeffer, expressed thanks for those under him for the many gifts they received from local organizations. The same sentiments were echoed by

Milton VanGordon, leader of the out-county group who went at the same time. The total number was 25.

My Lansing undercover man sends word that the Republican Legislature may create the office of Consultant to the State Taxation Board when it meets next month. Suggested for the position is

George N. Higgins of Oakland County, retiring State Senator from this district. He has been chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee for many years, and known as "Mr. Tax." Incidentally, Higgins and

Governor G. Mennen Williams have been consistent foes on most taxation matters, and the Republicans may be planning to keep Soapy's counterirritant still in a needling position.

There's a lot of good metal that goes into the auto license plates now being issued to owners of Oakland County cars and trucks. According to

LeRoy F. Kellogg, Assistant Manager of the local branch of the office of Secretary of State, it runs around 25 tons.

It is suspected that a pet raccoon in the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Ledyard of Walled Lake, had a tussle with a dog. It came home with a broken leg the other day, and now refuses to associate with the Ledyard dog, with which it had previously been on very chummy terms.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of 31 Thorpe St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McQueen of 104 Poplar St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scrase of Milford; sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson of Drayton Plains; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Herrick of Plymouth; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Charlton of Royal Oak; golden wedding.



Open for Business

Voice of the People

Police Officers Deserve Overtime Pay for Time Spent in Court, States Reader

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

I recently read an article in the Press in connection with our police department seeking overtime pay for the time they spent in court.

In almost every type of employment you can name, the employee receives pay for any overtime work he does. I don't see any reason why the police department should be an exception.

Certainly city employees who perform common labor receive overtime pay, then the officers who daily risk their lives to protect the citizens of our city are entitled to the same consideration.

Considering the heavy taxes and special assessments levied on the public I would think that a properly paid and well-equipped police department would be one of the

first and most important objectives of the city officials.

In my opinion, the police department should be the pride and joy of any city, not only in the class of men they retain, but also in their buildings and equipment.

I'm afraid we all fall at times to give this department credit due them for the services they perform and hazards they face in their daily job of police service.

B. Hunt

L. H. Smith, Sr. Differs With Dictatorship Charge

I am writing in regard to the recent letter, "U.S. Approaching State of Dictatorship" by J. W. Mesick, Well, Mr. Mesick, when I read your article, I felt nauseated, and when I read it the second time, it made me sick.

You speak of the privilege of criticizing a person in high office. Your conclusion does coincide with

27 years experience in fairly high office by myself.

In case you wish to find where high dictatorship is in full force, I would refer you to an article in Reader's digest of January, 1955, labeled, "Wanted a Bill of Rights for the Union."

This will make plain to you just what a dictatorship exists in this United States now. That does not sound like the improvement made in the last two years under President Eisenhower's administration.

There has been more progress in riding out Communism in the U. S. in the last two years than was accomplished in the previous 20. As to the Middle Ages, I say, "Let the dead past bury its dead."

My opinion of the efforts made by Senator McCarthy was published in the Press Nov. 22, 1954. Kindly specify, Mr. Mesick, just what facts you want, and then let us see.

Lloyd H. Smith, Sr.
 169 E. Pike St.

Case Records of a Psychologist

People Who Consult Fortune Tellers Inclined to Lean on Others for Advice

P. T. Barnum said a sucker is born every minute. He meant that some people actually seem eager to be tricked. Donald's mother is one of these gullible persons who is now panicky lest Donald die early. And it all has come from her belief in fortune tellers. If you have such gullible people in your family, mail them this case record.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-308: Donald Q., aged 8, is an alert third grader.

"But, oh, Dr. Crane, I am so worried about him," his tearful mother informed me.

"At the carnival last month I took him with me to consult a fortune teller. This woman reads palms."

"And she looked at Donald's hand, too. Then she said he has a short life line."

"Now I am so worried I don't know what to do. I've taken him to our family physician but he says Donald is in good health."

"So could it be that Donald will die in an auto accident or something like that?"

The lines in your palm have nothing to do with prophecy about the future. Palmistry is unscientific.

That doesn't mean that literally millions of people will not pay good money to have their palms read, at least as a lark.

In fact, when I was a college student, I used to read palms,

too, just for the fun of it. And many of my friends, including college coeds in my classes, used to eat it up.

Indeed, the girls seated next to me would change places so I'd have a different coed beside me each day, for the professor used a seating chart and didn't notice that different girls sat there on different days.

Then I'd read one girl's palm during class. Next day another



coed would be seated there and I'd read her palm, etc.

The class was in psychology, too, but the professor was so dull we all welcomed some diversion to make the time pass more quickly.

The lines in the hand simply indicate the folds where the skin forms creases in our usual act of grasping with the fingers.

William James, our pioneer psychologist, explained that even our clothing forms habitual creases or folds, too.

But those folds don't have prophetic value. However, it is estimated that 50 per cent of Americans still believe in fortune telling.

When I read the palms of my classmates, therefore, I naturally ascribed my predictions and character analysis to the lines in each girl's palm.

Actually, however, I was using other information about her. In some cases, I knew the boys who had dated the girl and who had told many things she didn't know were familiar to outsiders.

Besides, I'd realize that some of the jittery girls of the hyper-thyroid type, naturally would never be interested in placid knitting or other sedentary pursuits.

So, on the basis of her obvious nervous temperament, I'd tell the girl what she liked to do and what she didn't. And she'd then think I was occult.

So she'd send her sorority sisters to class to occupy her seat next day just so I could read their palms, too.

Fortune telling is an unscientific matter, regardless of whether cards or palms or numerology are employed.

But the fortune tellers themselves are often very shrewd people and they may be excellent detectives of personality traits.

Sometimes, when they charge a fee of \$25 or more, they may even "snoop" on their prospects in advance and dig up enough factual matter to so impress their customers that the latter soon swear by them.

Basically, people who consult fortune tellers are usually credulous anyway, and inclined to lean on others for advice.

They are thus emotionally juvenile, like youngsters who believe in Santa Claus and Lady Luck. (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Baby Who Is Well Loved, Cared For, Never Comes Down With the Colic

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 When it comes to the welfare and happiness of babies I tell the truth and nothing but the truth and I'm sorry if some of you readers choose to be indignant about it. The truth I have to tell today is that a baby who is well loved and well cared for doesn't have the colic.

Maybe I should get ready for a quick get-away and express it more emphatically, thus: 99 out of 1,000 babies given medicine or treatment for colic have no colic unless or until the medicine or treatment gives them colic.

From the first time I opened a book on pediatrics I have been unsatisfied with the concept of infantile colic. In nearly two years' internship in a hospital where there were always thirty to forty young infants, left by unwed mothers, I saw no colic—but those babies had better care than the babies of most legitimate parents receive.

In private practice in country and city I saw a few cases of alleged colic, but in every instance

David Lawrence Says:

Only Fighters of Commies Subject to Condemnation

WASHINGTON—Maybe the new Congress will take due notice of the alleged damage that has been done to its reputation by outspoken members and will proceed to censure or condemn them.

Maybe some of the national church organizations which lately have been issuing pronouncements on the behavior of congressional committees now will prove their consistency by deploring not just one member's mistakes but the mistakes of other members, too.

But there are no signs of it, thus far. There is no evidence that the new virtue has lasted very long. On the contrary, the evidence points to the fact that only a member of Congress who fights communism can expect to bring down the wrath of his fellow members. Anybody else who is guilty of the same deviations from the "honor and decorum" of Congress can expect to go scot free.

More than a week has elapsed since an official document was released by the chairman of a House investigating committee. It reveals conduct much worse than anything charged against Senator McCarthy at any hearing, but it has not been given much publicity—and no indignant protests have come from those in the "left wing" or "center" or anywhere else who

have been telling the country that the Wisconsin senator and his "methods" are singularly his own.

But here is the evidence as related by the chairman of a House investigating committee:

"Sixteen public hearings were held, in the course of which the patient attempt was made by the chairman to follow the procedure unanimously agreed upon in advance . . .

"The last public hearing was held on June 17th. Further public hearings were discontinued by a resolution passed by the majority at an executive meeting on July 2, 1954.

"The reason for the cessation of hearings was that the attitude and conduct of the ranking minority member had made it impossible to conduct orderly hearings. Among the obstructive and harassing acts of Mr. Hays—all of them during the public sessions—were these:

"He interrupted witnesses beyond all reason, attempting to frighten witnesses and to disorganize both the initial presentations and orderly interrogation by others. In one session of 185 minutes, he interrupted 246 times.

"When, after harrowing frequent interruptions by Mr. Hays, great numbers of which were on extraneous matters, a rule was passed by a majority that a witness was to be permitted to finish his presentation before being questioned, Mr. Hays angrily remarked that he would pay no attention to any such rule and would interrupt whenever he pleased; and this he continued to do.

"His interruptions were very frequently intemperate, both in tone and substance, and in purposeful disregard of parliamentary procedure and the rules of the House.

"He repeatedly, from the rostrum, vilified other members of the committee and questioned their good faith. He publicly accused the chairman of lying and being a coward."

There follows an illustrative excerpt from the record:

"Mr. Hays: I will say this to the gentleman, that out where I come from we have a saying that if a man doublecrosses you once, that is his fault; if he doublecrosses you twice, that is your fault. I just want you to know you won't get the second opportunity."

"The chairman: Even that statement is not going to provoke the chairman, but there is no living man who can justifiably say that this chairman—that this man who happens to be chairman at this time—has ever doublecrossed anybody or he had failed to keep his word."

"Mr. Hays: I am saying both."

"The chairman: That is all right."

"Mr. Hays: Is that clear enough? There is no inference there, is there?"

"The chairman: That does not disturb me a particle."

"Mr. Hays: I know. You are pretty hard to disturb. I thought they had more guts in Tennessee."

"The chairman: You are not going to provoke me. You need not worry. I have already made up my mind on that."

The chairman of that particular committee was Representative B. Carroll Reece, Republican, of Tennessee, and a former chairman of the Republican National Committee. Whether he is right or wrong in his viewpoint about tax-free foundations is not germane—though this writer happens to think the foundations are not guilty of the charges made against them—but the issue is the conduct of a House member before one of its duly constituted committees.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 TURKEY EARTHQUAKE toll now 42,000 dead or hurt.
 YMCA TOPS fund drive goal; will finish pool.

20 Years Ago
 CITY WELCOMES 1935 Pontiac.
 BALLOTS SURRENDER refused in Detroit.

Aunt Het



Henry wants to be elected for the honor of it, but I can't see any honor in holdin' an office that scamps and nitwits have held.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



NIXIE NILS FROM NORWAY

Did you ever see a falling star? Legends tell us that little elves ride those stars. Today's picture shows Nixie Nils, a winter elf from Norway, riding a star high in the sky. You can make Nixie hang in your window or ride his star from a light pull in your room.

1. With water colors or crayons, color the big circle dark blue. Make the stars yellow and the tail of the big star orange. Nixie's clothes are bright colors—green or red—and his face is pink with red cheeks and nose.

2. Paste the picture on heavy construction paper, and then cut out around the heavy outline. Punch through the little circle near the border at the end of Nixie's beard. Reinforce the hole with cloth notebook rings if you have them. Tie a piece of string through the hole, and Nixie is ready to hang up.

Someone's Fibbing

Dockers' Wives in Arms After Paper Lists Wages

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

NEW YORK (INS)—The smash movie, "On the Waterfront," showed Marlon Brando in plenty of hot water—but Marlon never yet has known the kind of trouble that piled up high on some British docks along the River Usk last week.

According to a special dispatch from London, about 700 workers on the Newport piers had struck because the South Wales "Argus" had said in print that their weekly wages came to \$70.

The minute the paper was on the streets, 700 wives were on the rampage, claiming their better halves had lied about a good half of their weekly wealth.

The men tried to explain—and got nowhere the fastest.

They then threatened to strike unless the paper publicly retracted. Which didn't scare the paper's editor, J. W. Loveland, who must love either the truth or a hornet's nest beyond the call of duty.

Even when the Employers' Association issued a formal statement clearing the 700 of the charge of withholding, and assuring their ever-loving wives they weren't being done in the eye each payday, the strike stayed on and at last report all was far from quiet on the River Usk.

The closed docks had opened up lots of old scars, it appears, in lots of wifely British hearts, for it's an old English custom not to tell the little woman what your weekly pay is.

You hand over "budget money" to run the house with, and no back talk, if you please, about what's left over.

This, at least, is what I learned from the story of this fracas, for it touched off plenty of dynamite all over Britain. A recent report by the National Food Committee disclosed that less than half the women in Britain know how much their husbands make.

And how do you like that, fellow Americans? Fellow ladies, I mean: Or sister wives or something.

The very idea that in this day and age, long long after women got the vote, long after uniforms were put on British WACS and WRENS and WAAPS—that today in 1954 there should still exist any British custom by which husbands keep mum about the weekly take—this idea strikes horror into my soul, and I'm sure into any other modern feminine soul around.

Is it any wonder those 700 English wives raised hob?

To go back a bit into earlier injustices, is it any wonder the Boston Tea Party came to pass on another stretch of waterfront?

Or that a modern fellow like Roger Bannister learned to run a mile in less than four minutes?

In the particular case of the

Newport strikers, of course, I'm trying to be fair-minded enough to withhold any final decision on whether those 700 envelopes really did hold \$70 or only the \$35 the men insist they held.

But my journalistic instincts sure do tell me Editor J. W. Loveland of the "Argus" must have done a pretty thorough check of his facts before going off the deep end of those docks.

So all I can hope is that whatever the state of the Newport piers by the time you read this, a lot of old-fashioned trash will have been dumped into the rivers of time and change.

Trash about any husband's "right" anywhere to keep his pay a secret from the little woman if he happens to feel like it.

Hands across the sea is fine—but only when there're no punches pulled on the truth, the whole truth, and the total pay envelope as well.

Recent Births

Girls
Billy J. Cook, 880 Robinwood
Robert J. Hoffman, 1160 Lake Angelus Rd., Rt. 4
Clarence J. Lawrence, 65 Gateway Dr.
Donald A. Lynn, 284 Russell St.
William F. Seitz, 221 1/2 Campus St.
LeRoy W. Warnock, 43 Bellevue St.
Theodore Yant, Walled Lake
Pete J. Cozart, 2175 Keith Rd.
James A. Edwards, 53 E. New York
Robert L. Howell, 216 W. Ypsilanti St.
Gerald H. Stone, Keno Harbor
Herbert Black, 183 Lake St.

Christmas Shopping May Break Record

WASHINGTON (UP)—Christmas shopping this year may have smashed all records, government experts report.

Preliminary reports to the Federal Reserve Board indicated a 2 1/2 per cent increase over 1953 figures for the first three weeks of the shopping season.

Merchants had a multi-million

dollar bonus this year in the form of one extra shopping day during the fourth week of Christmas.

Sales for that week might well have climbed by 5 per cent. One expert said on the basis of the preliminary figures that he expects buying this year to approach and perhaps top the record \$16,900,000,000 Christmas buying spree of 1952. Sales last year dipped to \$16,400,000,000.

In many forms of writing, only the consonants are represented, the vowels being omitted.

U.S. light bulb manufacturers estimate they have made 40 billion bulbs since they started making

them late in the 19th Century but will make that many in the next 15 years.



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Stubborn Fire Hits Imlay City

Night Blaze Breaks Out Again Today, Destroys Downtown Building

IMLAY CITY — A blaze which firemen fought for three hours last night broke out again this morning, completing destruction of a two-story building in the heart of the downtown area and threatening an adjacent building.

Volunteer firemen from Almont, Capac and Attica came to the aid of Imlay City volunteers last night in combatting the smoldering fire which filled the building owned by Lawrence Dean and Sylvester Ray with heavy smoke shortly after 6:45 p.m.

The fire was reported under control 90 minutes after it broke out again this morning as Imlay city volunteer firemen fought the flames alone.

The brick and concrete block building houses Dean's Drug store, the Imlay City Heating and Ventilating Co. offices, of the General Telephone Co., and the dental office of Dr. L. M. Zimmerman.

The blaze burst into flame again at 8 a.m. today. Lack of windows in the back and sides of the building forced the firemen to fight the blaze chiefly from the street front.

Two firemen briefly overcome by smoke last night were quickly revived, and resumed their duties.

The 35-year-old building is located at 131 E. Third St. Fire officials said it was impossible to estimate the damage at present.

The night fire was chiefly in the rear of the building, although dense smoke and few flames made it hard to locate. This morning the two pumps of the 1,700-person community were concentrating on flames in the front of the store.

The interior of the building has been completely destroyed, and firemen chopped their way through the floor to fight the flames in the basement.

Store proprietor Sylvester Ray, clerk Mrs. Charles Hecock, and three customers were uninjured as they fled the smoke last night as the fire was discovered.

Almont Electrician Is Victim of Polio

ALMONT — Electrician Larry Clouse, 27, of 213 Teeds St., the father of two young children, is reported in critical condition at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he is being treated for polio.

Clouse, who first believed he had a cold, was taken to the hospital Dec. 20 when paralysis started in his left arm. Subsequently the paralysis spread to both arms and legs, and Clouse was placed in a respirator.

According to reports, Clouse is "holding his own." His children are in the care of relatives temporarily while his wife remains near his bedside at Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile the Almont Fire and Police Department has planned a benefit dance to aid Clouse. The affair will be held in the Town Hall on New Year's Eve.

County Criminal Cases Increase by 120 in 1954

Some 120 more criminal cases were handled in Oakland County Circuit Court in 1954 than during 1953, according to Mrs. Edna Schultz, records keeper for the prosecutor's office.

A total of 569 cases were disposed of by the court in some way this year, she explained, compared with 449 in 1953.

County Births

Armada — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Smith announce the birth of a son, Ward George, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Willis are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Oail.



MRS. R. E. CASCADDAN

Betty Jane Bryant Is Wed to Robert E. Cascaddan

LAKE ORION—Before an altar decorated with poinsettias and Christmas greens, Betty Jane Bryant became the bride of Robert E. Cascaddan in a candlelight ceremony Sunday evening at Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Betty is the daughter of the Paul R. Bryants of 407 Atwater St. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Cascaddan of DeLand, Fla.

For the double-ring wedding, the bride wore a traditional-length gown decorated with imported rose point lace. The sweeping skirt was fashioned with double ruffles, with a ruffled cascade on the train.

A cap of seed pearls and lace held her fingertip veil and she carried a white orchid. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Catherine Jane Sibley of Lake Orion, Ina Sprogs of Royal Oak, Loretta Engler of Rochester and Rosalind Francis of Oxford were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Norma Lucas and ringbearer was Walter Lucas, both of Lake Orion.

Richard Cascaddan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Attendants were Harold Andrews, William Anderson and William Bryant, all of Lake Orion.

A reception for some 300 guests was held in the church house. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in DeLand.

County Deaths

Leonard A. Wick — Service for Leonard A. Wick, 51, of 204 Oakland St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. He died of a heart attack Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, two daughters, Mrs. Edward Stevens of Holly, Mrs. Norman Cook of Detroit; two sons, Donald with the U. S. Marines in California, Leland, at home; and two grandchildren.

Minnie M. Honert — Service for Minnie M. Honert, 78, a former resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Orionville Cemetery. She died Sunday, and will arrive at the funeral home noon Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nedra Leeson of Thessville, Ont., a son, Andrew of Mead, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Violet Beares — Service for Mrs. Violet Beares, 84, was held yesterday at the Douglas Funeral Home, with burial in Elkland Cemetery. She died Christmas day.

Surviving is a step-daughter, Mrs. William McBurney of Cass City.



DORIS MARIE BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Boyd of Lake Orion have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to William Bernard DeRosier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosier of West Branch.

Mayor Chosen at Walled Lake

H. W. Thomas to Head New City; Riffenberg Is Assistant

WALLED LAKE — Harry W. Thomas has been named mayor of the new city of Walled Lake.

The seven-member city council also named barber shop owner Charles Riffenberg of 406 Common St., as mayor pro tem, and has employed George Gram as temporary clerk, assessor, and building inspector.

Voters approved a city charter and incorporation of Walled Lake by a 4-1 vote of Dec. 7, selecting the seven council members from a field of 12 candidates.

Thomas, a resident since 1945, was active in the original group which campaigned for incorporation of the area. He also served on the charter commission.

The Detroit sales manager of an engineering firm, Thomas, of 171 Osprey, came to Walled Lake following his discharge from the Army. Handling the sale of water and sewage equipment for his firm he has often appeared before city councils and commissions throughout the area.

Councilman Marshall E. Taylor has been named director of streets by the council.

Farmington city manager James O. Tennant has been lending a helping hand to the new city officials, guiding them over the unfamiliar ground of running a city.

A special meeting of the council has been set for Thursday evening at the Commerce Township hall, to discuss transfer of funds and set the deadline for dividing the assets after an audit has been made.

Prior to the incorporation, Walled Lake was a part of Commerce Township.

A Jan. 4 meeting has been designated to take up the subject of road maintenance.

Mayor Thomas has emphasized that meetings of the council are open to the public, and residents are encouraged to attend.

He added that the council does work from an agenda, however, and any communications should be directed to the clerk for insertion therein.

Shirley Kelley, Gregory White Exchange Vows

LAKE ORION — In a candlelight setting at the Lake Orion home of the bride's parents, Shirley Irene Kelley and Robert Gregory White exchanged wedding vows recently.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel L. Kelley of Forest Lake Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen White of Ann Arbor, and the late Mr. White.

The bride was attired in a du-bonnet velvet cocktail-length dress, and wore pink accessories. She carried an orchid and stephanotis corsage.

Attending the bride was Mary Eddy of Pontiac, James White, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, and the couple left for a trip to Florida.

Motorist Gets Surprise as Plane Smashes Car

VERNON, B. C. (UP) — A light plane, piloted by Joe Garrett, made an emergency landing on a highway near here Sunday night and crumpled the back of Albert Werner's car.

The motorist told police he glanced through the rear window of his car and was astonished to see an aircraft sputtering along behind. "It seemed to be following me and I couldn't get away from it," Werner said.

Two possibilities, Parkinson said. "They should be ready to receive evacuees or to flee themselves."

The admiral believes the setting up of a barter-voucher system so displaced families can obtain food is a responsibility of the federal and state governments. He added that national planning of highways should take into consideration the possible need for quick evacuation of farm areas as well as cities.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We want to thank all our friends for their expression of good cheer at Christmas, and the confidence evidenced during the past year by the business they have given us.

The Lord bless thee, and keep thee;
The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee;
The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.
Num. 6:24-26



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ELINOR ALLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison of 2211 Kingston Rd., White Lake Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to Frederick H. Graunstadt, of 2639 Williams Lake Rd., White Lake Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Graunstadt.

Contractor Dies in Mill Accident

Oswald B. Wallace, 62, of Rochester Killed as Clothing Is Enmeshed

ROCHESTER — A 62 year old Rochester general contractor was killed yesterday when his clothing became entangled in machinery of the Rochester Paper Co., where he was working.

Dead is Oswald B. Wallace, of 1081 E. Tienken Rd.

Workmen at the mill said Wallace, who was tearing down a brick wall inside the mill, disregarded warnings to stay away from an open drive shaft which drives all of the machinery in the mill.

They said his clothing caught on the shaft, and pulled him into the machinery. They had to remove several huge gears and pulleys to revive his body.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Funeral Home, and requiem high mass will be sung at St. Andrew Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Rewold, Mrs. Kathleen Hames, and a son, James W., all of Rochester, 15 grandchildren, a brother, Willie Wallace of Berkeley, and a sister, Mrs. Julie Wieskirch, of Utica.

Recorded Starling Last on Hit Parade

OMAHA (UP) — The city fathers had a recorded cry of a starling in distress placed in the Municipal Stadium with the idea it would rid the place of sparrows. It didn't do the job.

But Mrs. Robert Siatek of the mayor's office said it did: "Frighten the animals in the city zoo a few blocks away."

Gave the jitters to the caged feathered pets of numerous residents of the vicinity.

Bring a flood of angry calls from the residents.

The record is still at the park but it's cry is stilled.

COMPLETE LINE OF . . .
BIRD -- DOG -- PET SUPPLIES

Beautiful PARAKEETS

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All kinds of
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Neighbors Rally to Assist Two Burned Out Families

BROOKLANDS — Neighbors and friends this week rallied to help the two Littlefair families whose eight members were left homeless Friday when a fire destroyed their house at 3451 Harrison.

Sympathetic persons beat a path to the basement dwelling on the same lot where the four adults and four children were temporarily housed, bringing gifts of clothing, food and other items.

Alice, two-month-old daughter of Thomas R. and Thelma Littlefair whose downstairs apartment was burned, was quickly outfitted, and other clothing and some bedding was brought for their three other children, Tommy Jr., 10, Jim, 7, and Joyce, 4.

Owner of the home, Thomas Littlefair Sr., 65, and his wife, Doris, 57, were hardest hit by the blaze. Since both are employed at night the older couple was sleeping late. They were caught in their nightclothes in their upstairs apartment when the fire struck and everything was destroyed except their robes and slippers. Littlefair had recently returned to work after a long illness.

Littlefair, who is partially crippled with arthritis and must wear warm clothing, was left without the cotton fleece long underwear which is the only kind he can wear, a neighbor, Mrs. Floyd Jackson, said.

Mrs. Littlefair Sr. also was without clothes, her neighbor said.

Mrs. Littlefair today avoided discussing the loss of the home which she and her son, Roy, had

built with their own hands. The house was built about five years ago while Thomas Littlefair Sr. was ill. Mrs. Littlefair had hammered on roofing and put up wallboard right along with her son to construct the home.

"I'd rather not talk about it," she told sympathizers, "there are too many memories."

Although the Littlefairs had \$6,000 insurance on the home, damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Hoping to make up to the Littlefairs something of their loss, two neighbors, John Kangas of 3386 Eastern St., and Emerson Griffin who lives next door, started a neighborhood canvass for bedding, clothing and money donations.

"We've collected \$68 on Harrison street," Kangas said, "but that's just a drop in the bucket. Before we're through, we hope to call on every home in the subdivision."

"The Littlefairs have lived in the neighborhood for 27 years, and we want to show them we know how to be good neighbors in time of trouble."

Elect Don Harley New High Priest of Imlay Masons

IMLAY CITY — Don Harley is the new high priest of the Imlay City Royal Arch Masons.

Other officers are James Homer, Earl Anspaugh, Mervyn Muir, Dea Buckland, Cecil Floyd, Lindy Lucan, Oscar Dale, Wallace Johnson, Levi Spencer, Rev. John H. Bal-four, and Robert Williams.



WINTER SESSION OPENS MONDAY, JANUARY 3

MORNING: 8:30 to 11:30 AFTERNOON: 12:00 to 2:30
EVENING: 6:30 to 9:00

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Wisconsin Maps Farmers' Part in Civil Defense Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every U. S. city is considering the possibility its citizens may have to be evacuated in the face of a threatened atomic attack. But what about farmers and people who live in the country? What dangers do they face in the "backbone" of the nation? What is their role in civil defense? A partial answer to these questions comes from Wisconsin, a rich agricultural state where officials are tackling a rural civil defense problem that is typical of those in all the 48 states.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Wisconsin hopes to enlist her vast rural population in an elaborate civil defense organization that would keep thousands of city dwellers from starving if they fled to the country to escape an atomic bomb.

Evacuation of cities and target areas has been accepted as the best defense against wholesale loss of life under atomic attack. Civil defense planners here, in Washington and in every state also are recognizing that any evacuation plan must involve the farmer.

Adm. George A. Parkinson, who has turned his mind to the farmer in his capacity as a Wisconsin civil defense official, sketches the problem as one of three aspects:

1. The farmer's major market for perishables — milk, eggs, poultry, fresh vegetables — will disappear if the population of nearby cities is dispersed.

2. Evacuees from the cities will flood uncultivated areas and the distribution channels of the farm products will have to change over-

night if the evacuees are to be fed.

3. The normal exchange of money will be at least temporarily disrupted. Few people, in an emergency, would be carrying enough cash to pay for their needs. Parkinson believes some kind of voucher or credit plan would have to be worked out to prevent large scale thefts.

"If such a procedure isn't established before a bomb drops we can expect only anarchy — the indiscriminate forceful butchering of livestock, vandalism and looting," the admiral said.

On top of this, civil defense planners are considering that the farmer himself may be an evacuee. The radioactive "fall out" from a nuclear explosion may threaten the countryside 200 miles from a target area.

In Milwaukee, the civil defense organization has two men trained to interpret meteorological data from the weather bureau in terms of high atmosphere conditions that would determine the direction of the fall out.

"Farmers are in as much danger as city people if they are in the path of the fall out, but they probably will have three to four hours to evacuate valuable herds and livestock after a warning comes," Parkinson said.

A bill now in the Wisconsin Legislature would provide for a

farmer-warning setup in each county.

As Parkinson sees it the Wisconsin farmer's greatest danger lies in a bomb burst over the Minneapolis-St. Paul area of neighboring Minnesota. Prevailing winds in the region are westerly, and the fall out might hit at the heart of the farm area of Northern Wisconsin.

"Farmers in Wisconsin — and everywhere else — should be plan-

ning for two possibilities," Parkinson said. "They should be ready to receive evacuees or to flee themselves."

The admiral believes the setting up of a barter-voucher system so displaced families can obtain food is a responsibility of the federal and state governments. He added that national planning of highways should take into consideration the possible need for quick evacuation of farm areas as well as cities.

Just a few minutes from your home . . . regardless of where you live . . . to this big, modern shopping area! Every store has wonderful values for you . . . every store is "right beside your car" where it is easy to park! Extra shopping hours, too, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings . . . to 9!

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Boston's
greatest semi-annual shoe

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Savings up to 50%

Breathtaking new collection at tremendous savings!
The season's most important silhouettes, colors and
fabrics! Rayon crepe, brocade, faille, wool jersey,
sheer wool. Some jackets, some two-piece. Junior,
misses' and half sizes. Sale, \$12 and \$15.

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SPECIAL WROUGHT IRON and CERAMIC WALL PLANTER

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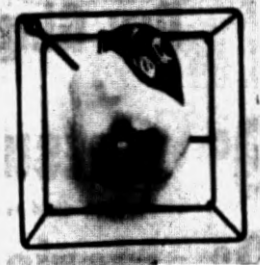
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INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S
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where messages can be jotted
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Yes, mam It's back again!



Hygrade's New Shankless, Skinless De-fatted

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Yes, Mam, it's value styled for '55. All excess "throwaway parts" are removed before your ham is weighed and priced. You get only the tender, juicy Heart of the Ham — and it's Cry-O-Vac wrapped to retain natural flavor and freshness.

Full BUTT OR ROUND END YOUR CHOICE **lb. 59¢**

Pork Loins . . . lb. 35¢ 7-Rib Cut Fresh, Lean & Meaty

Pork Sausage . . . Tiny Links lb. 59¢ Glendale or Hygrade. Breakfast treat

Canned Ham . . . 2-Lb. Ham \$2⁶⁹ Plumrose Brand Imported Ham

Ground Beef . . . Lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁹ Fresh ground several times daily

Cocktail Franks . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢ Hygrade Party-Snack. New and Different

Skinless Wieners . . . lb. 49¢ Hygrade or Glendale. Serve on Kroger buns

Vein-X Shrimp Sand Vein Removed. No Muss or Fuss **Box 2 1/2-lb. \$1⁴⁹**

BUY IT BY THE CASE FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY



Coca-Cola Special Low Price On This Popular Party Favorite **CASE OF 24 BOTS. 98¢**

Dry Gingerale Letonia Club 12-24-Oz. Bots. **Case 98¢**

Treet ARMOUR . . . 12-Oz. Can 39¢ Ideal for party sandwiches

Catsup KROGER . . . 2 1/4-Oz. Bots. 39¢ Makes a good sandwich perfect

New Era Potato Chips . . . 1-Lb. Bag 69¢ Ideal for party munchers

Mario's Olives . . . 8-Oz. Jar 39¢ Stuffed Spanish. In Refrig. Jar

Can-A-Pop . . . 12-Oz. Can 5¢ 5 Delicious Flavors

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2 29¢ Giant 18-Size Heads

Celery PASCAL Stalk 23¢ Large 24 size. Crisp and green

Tomatoes . . . Tube 25¢ Red, ripe slicers

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Friday, Dec. 31, 1954.



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MONDAY Thru THURSDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Closed New Year's Day

Dairy Treats

Cheese . . . lb. 69¢ New York Sharp

Windsor Club 2 Lb. Loaf 79¢ Delicious Cheese Food

Meat Pies . . . 4 for 99¢ Fox DeLuxe. Chicken, Turkey, Beef

Bakery Buys!

Bread . . . Kroger 20-Oz. White Loaf 17¢ Whiter, Lighter, Fluffier

Buns . . . Sandwich or Wiener Pkg. of 8 20¢ Kroger Baked for Freshness

Snack Rye . . . Loaf 22¢ Kroger Baked. Delicious

Pumpnickel . . . 24-Oz. Loaf 25¢ Bread At Its Best!

Party Needs!

Chicken . . . 5 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢ Banquet Baked Chicken

Tomato Juice . . . 18-Oz. Can 10¢ Sefko Brand. Priced Low!

Kroger Chili . . . 16-Oz. Can 27¢ With Pump Beans



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Dulles Travels Farther in 1954

Official Trips Take Him Equivalent of 4 Times Around World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' official travels this year took him the equivalent of four times around the world. Last year it was only three times around.

State Department records show in the past two years he covered 178,749 miles—most of them flying over oceans. Of this total, 101,172 were logged in 1954 and 77,577 in 1953.

London and Paris each attracted Dulles four times this year. It was twice to London and three times to Paris in 1953. Shorter but more frequent were his trips to New York for U. N. and speech-making appointments—five this year, four last year.

He managed to more than one visit each to his other destinations in either of the two years. However, he hit Denver—President Eisenhower's summer vacation headquarters—once in 1953 and again this year. The same went for Tokyo and Bonn.

His foreign trips this year included an 8,334-mile jaunt to the Big Four foreign ministers meeting last January at Berlin; a 4,440-mile flight to the Inter-American Conference at Caracas, Venezuela, a month later; and another 8,000-mile trip in March to London and Paris for hurry-up sessions on the Indochina crisis; a quick turnaround the same month for 8,255 miles covering London and Paris and the Far East peace conference at Geneva; and another 8,000-mile trip to Paris in July for talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

His longest trip of 21,580 miles carried him to Manila for the signing of the Southeast Asia Defense Pact, with side trips to Formosa and Japan, in September and October.

Then came an 8,700-mile trip to Bonn and London for talks with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Eden and British Prime Minister Churchill in October; back to London for the nine-power conference in October and November, and then to Paris again for drafting of the agreements which would rearm Germany. His last trip abroad this year was to the Dec. 14-20 meeting of the NATO Council at Paris.

There is no limit on the number of English peacocks that a British monarch may create.



OCTUPLE TROUBLE—That's what plagues teacher Harriet Hanson as the result of having four sets of twins in her first-grade class at Allen School, in Hutchinson, Kan. The look-alikes are (front) Janet and Janis Young; Shirley and Sheryl Walte-

(back) Martha and Marsha Tucker and Judy and Trudy Shreiner. Not only do they look alike, but each pair's names sound alike and all eight have identical winter coats.

Liberace and Flying Cups

1954 Was Fantastic Year for Both Man and Beast

NEW YORK (UP)—The sky didn't fall. The Communists didn't bury the hatchet with the capitalists. The Dodgers didn't win the Series. But don't let anyone tell you 1954 was a ho-hum year.

It was a fantastic year. Mankind, in a quiet sort of way, went off its rocker.

It was a year in which a piano player named Liberace got six votes for sheriff in Mesa County, Colo.

It was a year in which a farmer in Portugal said the object he saw in the sky was not a flying saucer but a cup.

False notes abounded in the music of the spheres. Professional wreckers at Thorold, Ont., ripped the roof off a house, removed the doors and windows and were chipping at the plaster when they discovered they were wrecking the wrong house.

Vincent Edward Halliday stabbed a woman at Great Yarmouth, England. And then apologized. He had mistaken her for his wife.

Was it an ordinary year for police at Inglewood, Calif., who were asked to locate a missing scarecrow?

Someone stole 85 anchors from the Coast Guard station at Atlantic City. One of the mourners tried to steal the coffin at a funeral in Zapatlan, Mexico. A burglar made off with the bathtub in a house at Sweetwater, Tex.

It isn't ever year a man robs a bank just so he can afford to take dancing lessons. That was the reason Samuel Hochstetler gave the FBI after he stuck up a teller at Milan, Ohio.

Strange impulses gripped man and beast. William Miller of New York shattered 33 parking meters

with a baseball bat. He said he was mad at his wife.

A misanthropic moose besieged a lighthouse at Port Arthur, Ont., and refused to let the lighthouse keeper out for four days.

A bantam hen at Baldwin, Miss., refused to lay eggs except while watching television. A bull escaped

from a slaughterhouse at Dijon, France, and joined the audience at a symphony concert.

Pietro Filippio of Benvento, Italy, discovered a cow in his bed.

Such was 1954. We can thank our lucky stars we managed to survive.

Admits Station Breakin

Fred R. Hodges, 22, of 74 Parkhurst St., yesterday pleaded guilty to a filling station breakin and was remanded to Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty pending sentence Jan. 3.

State Dems Getting Set for 'Own' Inauguration

LANSING (AP)—Jubilant Michigan Democrats today put finishing touches on plans for their "own" inauguration ceremonies on Saturday.

On that day, Jan. 1, Gov. Williams will take the oath of office for his fourth consecutive term and his team of five elective state officials will be sworn in also.

It will be the first Williams inauguration at which the Republicans do not hold numerical superiority. The only two elective Republican officials left take office at other times and will not participate in the official services.

At Williams' side to take the oath from Chief Justice Leland W. Carr of the State Supreme Court will be Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, State Treas. Sanford Brown, Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski and Sec. of State James M. Hare.

The team will get off to an early start on inaugural day. Led by Gov. Williams it will have breakfast with Democratic county chairmen and state committee members. There will be a reception for party workers in the executive office at 9 a. m.

The oaths will be administered on the capitol steps soon after 11 a. m., preceded by a flight of F-86

Sabrejet aircraft from the Michigan National Guard and followed by the governor's traditional 19-gun salute from National Guard guns.

At 12:30 p. m. there will be a luncheon for party ladies in the Olds Hotel. It will include a fashion revue, and a skit, "Women in Politics," directed by the governor's wife, Nancy.

New officials will stand in a public reception line from 2 to 3:30 p. m. in the executive office and in their own offices for the next hour.

The inaugural banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit) will be toastmaster.

Two years ago, Republicans held their own separate "inaugural dinner and ball." This year there will be no Republican celebration. The young Democrat-sponsored inaugural ball will start at 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. The grand march will be led by the governor and Mrs. Williams at 10:30 p. m.

A touchstone is a black stone on which a metal, such as gold, can be rubbed, leaving a streak. An experienced person can estimate, from the color of the streak, the amount of other metal alloyed with the gold.

Sentence Date Set for Brighton Man

John J. Clark, 36, of 928 Hilton Rd., Brighton, yesterday pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was remanded to Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty pending sentence Jan. 3.

Clark admitted loading a panel truck Dec. 29 with lumber and shingles from new homesites on Berwick boulevard near Avon road.

Gets Probation, Fine

Travis Dishman Jr., 26, of 1357 Locke St. yesterday was placed on two years probation by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty and assessed \$150 court costs. Dishman admitted Dec. 20 taking a half-ton truck here Dec. 15 without the owner's consent, but with no intent to steal.

More than three million Americans are taking special courses for adults provided by public schools.

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DISPLAY IT PROUDLY! State Farm offers its excellent protection and service at extremely low cost because it aims to insure careful drivers only.

GET YOURS NOW! Made of headlight-reflecting Scotchlite to stick on rear bumper.

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Lester Oles, FE 2-0396

Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201

James Schell, FE 4-9546

Franklin Ahrens, FE 4-9546

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Earl Davis, FE 4-9546

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"IF IT'S ALIVE---IT'S FRESH!"

Geese - Ducks Turkeys - Fryers

CAPONS SHRIMPS

Wild Rabbits - Coon 45¢ Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1.98

ROASTING HENS

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS - LUTFISK - OYSTERS

PEOPLE'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET

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SALE! Girls' Storm Coats

Federal's slashes prices to a new low for big savings!

\$10

Water-repellent, spot-resistant nylon and rayon gab storm coats at savings! Quilted lining, wool interlining, Mouton-dyed processed lamb collars! Red, navy, turquoise in sizes 7-10. Buy now!

SHOP ON CREDIT...
USE FEDERAL PURCHASE COUPONS

Three styles with built-in contour!

"Triple Play" by Lady Marlene

LADY MARLENE "BANDEAU" Smooth white satin with embroidered nylon marq. trim. ¾ cup for small bust. 32-38. 5.00	LADY MARLENE BRA-S'LETTE It's a waist cincher, it's a strapless, it's a bra! White satin, embroidered trim. 32-38. 10.95	LADY MARLENE "LONG LINE" White satin with embroidered nylon marq. trim with cup for smaller bust. 32-38. 8.50
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NOW! At Federal's! Your favorite cloud-soft girdle... the famous girdle in the **SLIM** tube is on sale!

PLAYTEX GIRDLES

Garter Girdle or Panty Girdle regularly... 5.95 NOW ONLY... 3.99	3.99
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Reg. 6.95 Extra-Large Girdle... 4.99	

What a wonderful way to start the New Year... with important savings on one of America's most important girdles... fabulous Fab-Lined Playtex! It's miracle-working latex on the outside, cloud-soft fabric on the inside. Sizes ES-S-M-L-XL.

LET FEDERAL'S EXPERTLY TRAINED CORSETTIERS FIT YOU

OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT! TAKE UP TO 6 MOS. TO PAY!

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

CLOSED FRIDAY at 5:30 P.M. THIS WEEK ONLY!

Woman Killed, Dragged Home

Kentuckian Had Gone to Summon Aid for Her Wounded Husband

IRVINE, Ky. (U)—The body of Mrs. Sherman Collins, apparently shot to death and dragged to her home, was found by police last night.

Sheriff Fred Brandenburg said the 33-year-old woman had left her home at nearby Wagersville, Ky., two days ago when her husband had been struck down by rifle bullets fired from a nearby woods.

Sherman Collins, hit in the neck and back, had managed to crawl to the house and notify his wife who started out on foot for Irvine, eight miles away.

Brandenburg said Mrs. Collins' body, found in a back room of the home, had mud on one shoulder and a footprint on her chest. He said she had been shot elsewhere and then dragged to the house.

Collins had notified the sheriff that his wife was missing after neighbors took him to the home of a brother yesterday morning. He could offer no explanation for the shootings.

Brandenburg ruled out a robbery motive. He said \$30 in the woman's purse was untouched.

Navy Names Pilots Killed in Collision

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U)—The Navy last night identified two Navy pilots killed yesterday when their F7F jets collided and exploded 30,000 feet over the San Jose foothills.

Alameda Naval Air Station identified the pilots as Willard D. Reese, 31, chief air controller, who lived on the base, and Robert E. Messer, 27, chief aviation maintenance man, Alhambra, Calif.

Reese is survived by his widow Doris, formerly of Hutchinson, Kans., and their three children.

Surviving Messer is his widow, Marie, four children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Messer, Birmingham, Ala.

From Red Santa Claus

HONG KONG (U)—Eight tubs of goldfish and two stuffed deer are among 30 crates of gifts received here from Communist China for Prime Minister Nehru of India. Indian officials here collected the big consignment yesterday at the Chinese border.



'LET'S NOT SAY GOODBYE'—A pup and kitten appear to be having a sad parting as dogs and cats are put on separate floors of the new Bide-a-Wee Home, animal shelter in New York.

Trieste Progress Is Told by City's Volume of Trade

WASHINGTON—Trieste, no longer a city without a country, has always measured its progress by what passes through it.

Its history and prosperity largely have been written by its trade, the National Geographic Society says. Its most famous inhabitants have been visitors. Armies have come and gone. Now, after nine years among Europe's displaced, Trieste changes again.

In the Piazza del Unità, flanked by baroque buildings of Hapsburg days, Italy's flag flies again beside the banner of Trieste itself—a silver halberd on a blood-red field. South of city limits, Yugoslavia absorbs two-thirds of what recently was the United Nations' Free Territory of Trieste.

The port at the head of the Adriatic Sea is home to about 300,000 people, 80 per cent Italian. Energetic, proud of being "Triestinos," they look to the sea and the railroads leading north as their city's lifelines.

Trieste is closer to Vienna and the other great cities of Central Europe than any other port. It is more accessible to large ships than Venice. Its shipping companies and commercial houses still rank

among the largest in Europe. Their offices look out over busy wharves, cranes, and lighters.

Trieste harbor, rebuilt after World War II's bombing, has three sections: The old port, a busy new basin for deep-draft ships, and the even older customs port, formed by the Grand Canal that cuts straight into the city for three blocks. More traffic flows today than ever before in Trieste's history. Winter winds sometimes reach 100 miles an hour, but the port seldom freezes.

Along the busy Corso are well-filled shops, cafes, theaters. On the outskirts lie major shipyards, petroleum plants, the world's largest olive oil refinery, iron foundries, a steel mill, paper, jute, soap, textile and chemical works.

Octopus Invades Creek

GRAFTON, W. Va. (U)—Four boys found a strange-looking creature three feet in diameter, wiggling in a creek here yesterday. They took it to the county jail, where a crowd of sightseers gathered after officers identified it as an octopus. There was no explanation how it got in the creek.

Religious Pact Must Be OK'd

Agreement Will Detail the Rights of Americans Stationed in Spain

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force says a formal agreement detailing the religious rights of Americans stationed in Spain must get Pentagon approval before it is signed.

This was announced last night after Washington was advised that the U.S. military mission in Spain is "working toward an understanding with the Spanish government which will assure all of our people here the traditional American right to worship according to the dictates of their conscience."

Air Force headquarters said it was awaiting receipt from Madrid of unsigned drafts of military agreements being negotiated prior to the setting up of military aid and American bases in Spain.

Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, chief of Air Force chaplains and a Methodist, was said in published reports to have approved a religious marriage agreement for Americans in Spain. In response to inquiries, Carpenter said he would have no comment until he had seen the final draft of the proposed agreement.

Newly Arrived Greek Family Likes America

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Mike Katsanevas took his family shopping yesterday.

"They were tickled to death," he said. "They liked everything about it. They like the country and all the good people here. We're all very happy."

Mike was speaking of 6 of his 10 children who arrived in Salt Lake City by air Sunday after a trip that started on the isle of Crete. Arrival of the six was a belated Christmas present from Mike's fellow workers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot near here, who raised a fund for him.

Mike, 66, a janitor at the Utah base, hadn't been able to save enough to bring his family over since he came to America six years ago. Now he is setting out on a week's vacation.

"We have six years to catch up on," he said.

Dog Teaches Polio Victim to Walk Again

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (U)—Suzie made Gene walk.

Suzie is a big friendly Labrador dog. Gene is a three-year-old lad who was stricken with polio when he was seven months old.

Gene spent two weeks in an epidemic-crowded hospital ward after being stricken with the dread disease and then was sent home to convalesce. But he never seemed to be able to try walking again until November of 1953 when he met Suzie.

In that month, his father's grandmother died and Gene was sent to a friend's home during the funeral. The friend owned Suzie.

Gene took a long look at Suzie. Then he crawled to the dog. He grasped its fur and pulled himself up. Suzie stood still for a time, then began walking slowly. Gene's dad, D. I. Walker, related today. Gene kept pace faltering, always tightly grasping Suzie.

It was from that day, the Walkers say, that Gene began his recovery. Suzie was taken to the Walker home and now Gene is able to walk, with Suzie assisting much of the time, without more than a limp and with no leg braces.

Floating Radar Outpost to Guard Against Attack

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The destroyer-escort USS Haverfield, World War II fighter, was unveiled in a new role yesterday, that of a floating radar-detection station.

The Navy, in a preview of commissioning ceremonies, said the Haverfield will be the first outpost to spot and identify aircraft, submarines and surface vessels headed for the American coast.

Don't be fooled by a "bargain"—Compare Kindy quality first!

KINDY Glasses

Where guaranteed-quality glasses cost less than 2c a day!

13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

Carrier Midway Heads for Pacific

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—The aircraft carrier Midway was en route to the Pacific today with a promise from her skipper to "help stand guard in the Far East" against the Communists "with quiet dignity and strength."

"We pray that the Chinese Communists won't start a fight—but if they do we will fight back," Capt. Reynold D. Hogle told the crowd of well-wishers who saw the 45,000-ton flattop off here yesterday.

The Midway, which has called Norfolk her home port for approximately 10 years, is heading for immediate duty with 7th Fleet vessels guarding the Formosa Straits.

The Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie is 27½ miles long.

Nehru and Madame Pandit revealing portrait by their sister

An intimate portrait of India's Prime Minister Nehru and Madame Pandit, by their sister, Krishna.

You'll learn: how Nehru chose his bride and the differences in marriage customs in India; why Nehru wears a rose in his button-hole. Why Madame Pandit wears nylon saris and mink in the U.S., but only homespun fabrics in India.

Exclusive in the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands.

Say "thank you" by telephone for the gifts from out-of-town



What can mean more to the person who remembered you than the sound of your voice? Long Distance is the quick, easy and personal way to express your appreciation. And the cost, you'll find, is surprisingly low. That's especially true if you call any night after 6 p.m. or any time on Sunday.

YOU CAN CALL	FOR ONLY
AKRON	50¢
PITTSBURGH	65¢
ALBANY	95¢
LOS ANGELES	\$1.90

(Plus Federal Tax)
These are Station-to-Station rates for the first 3 minutes, week-days after 6 p.m. and all day Sundays.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YEAR END VALUES!



BRAND NEW—IN ORIGINAL CARTONS

WESTINGHOUSE
NO MONEY DOWN!

Pay Only

IF YOU HURRY... You'll Love It!

\$2

A WEEK!

BIG-PICTURE TV

New Raytheon \$99.95
Table Model TV
STILL IN ORIGINAL
FACTORY CRATES

Originally Priced at \$229.95
83-CHANNEL TUNER

NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE GONE!

1953
Model
UM 1734A



FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
NO MONEY DOWN!
Hurry!

PARK FREE The House of Discounts PARK FREE
LORD'S Furniture & Appliance Co.

125 W. HURON ST.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 'Where Wrigley's Used to Be' PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

YOUR THRIFTY A&P WILL STRIVE . . .

TO SAVE YOU MORE IN '55



NEW YEAR'S WEEK STORE HOURS
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Closed Saturday, New Year's Day

As 1955 draws near
We wish you all a glad New Year,
And—just to "jump the gun" a bit—
We'll make a vow right now, to wit . . .
"Resolved: To price more items low,
More days a week, because we know
That through the years it's proved the way
To save folks more, day after day."
So if you want to see how you
Can cut your total food bill, too,
Just let your resolution be
"Come see . . . come save at A&P!"

Customers' Corner

What's New?

Lots of things . . . every day . . . at your A&P!
Among other things, we constantly try to find
new ways to please you . . . so if you have any
suggestions as to how we can improve our service
to you, please pass them along to your friendly
A&P Manager . . . he'll be glad to hear them.

And . . . as always . . . the folks at A&P wish you
and yours the best of everything in the New Year.
Happy 1955!



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP, FRESH ICEBERG

Head Lettuce 2 24-SIZE HEADS 25c

COMPLETELY CLEANED, WHOLE OR CUT UP

Fresh Fryers LB. 31c

GOLDEN OR RED—DELICIOUS

Apples 2 LBS. 39c

Red Radishes GARDEN FRESH . . . 2 6-OZ. CELLO-BAGS 19c

Louisiana Shallots 3 BUNCHES 19c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 . . . 4 LBS. 19c

California Lemons 300-SIZE . . . 6 FOR 25c

WISCONSIN—SLICED OR PIECE

Swiss Cheese . . LB. 49c

Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE SIZE GRADE "A" . . . DOZ. 47c

Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE . . . 1-LB. PRINT 63c

Swiss Gruyere IMPORTED CHEESE . . . SIX 10-OZ. PKGS. 29c

Baby Gouda Cheese 1-LB. 49c

Sharp Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN . . . LB. 59c

Cottage Cheese RISDON'S 2 CTN. 39c

Ice Cream CRESTMONT PLUM PUDDING . . . 1/2-GAL. CTN. 85c

Egg Nog READY TO SERVE 1-CTN. 79c

BEECH-NUT STRAINED

Baby Food 5 4 1/2 OZ. JARS 47c

Green Giant Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS 39c

Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 29c

KEYKO—DELICIOUS ON ALL HOT FOODS

Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 27c

SHEDD'S OLD STYLE

Sauce 8-OZ. BOT. 23c

SHEDD'S SANDWICH SPREAD—16-OZ. JAR 33c

Cashmere Bouquet 2 BATH CAKES 25c

Silver Dust LARGE PKG. 31c GIANT PKG. 61c

Snowy Bleach POWDERED LARGE PKG. 49c

Glass Wax GOLD SEAL PT. CAN 59c

OUTDOOR GROWN RED RIPE

Tomatoes 14-OZ. PKG. 25c

Brussel Sprouts 1-CTN. 29c

Pascal Celery WASHED, TRIMMED, AND WRAPPED . . . 24-SIZE STALK 29c

Fresh Spinach REGALO BRAND PRE-WASHED . . . 10-OZ. BAG 25c

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 . . . 15 LB. BAG 69c

NEW YEAR'S FAVORITE—SALTED

Cashew Nuts 12-OZ. BAG 39c

Morton's Frozen Pies

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

EACH 27c **3 FOR 79c**

FLORIDA-GOLD FROZEN CONCENTRATED

Orange Juice 8 FOR 99c

6-OZ. CANS—2 for 25c

SAVE MORE ON YOUR GROCERIES

YUKON—ASSORTED FLAVORS



Beverages

Stuffed Olives SULTANA 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 49c

Whole Sweet Pickles DANDY BRAND 32-OZ. JAR 37c

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

A&P Apricots UNPEELED HALVES 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Sliced Cling Peaches IONA 4 29-OZ. CANS 99c

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c

Orange Juice FLORIDA 2 44-OZ. CANS 49c

Pineapple Juice A&P 2 44-OZ. CAN 29c

A&P Pineapple

CHUNK STYLE

3 30-OZ. CANS 89c

Golden Corn IONA BRAND CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Cut Green Beans IONA 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c

Stokely's Catsup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 37c

Black Pepper ANN PAGE 2 3-OZ. TIN 19c

Ann Page Beans THREE STYLES 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Prune Juice SUNSWEET 32-OZ. BOT. 35c

Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 12-OZ. BOT. 25c

LIBERTY MARASCHINO

Cherries 10-OZ. JAR 39c

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-OZ. PKG. 25c

Blended Syrup ANN PAGE 24-OZ. BOT. 49c

Sparkle Puddings ANN PAGE 4 PKGS. 25c

Tomato Juice IONA 2 44-OZ. CANS 45c

Salad Dressing

SULTANA

QUART JAR 35c

Cleansing Tissues ANGEL SOFT WHITE . . . 2 BOXES OF 400 39c

Paper Plates ECONOMY BRAND WHITE PKG. OF 50 49c

Blue Ribbon Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 50 25c

Sail Detergent 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 43c

"SUPER-RIGHT", MILD SMOKED—13 to 15-Lb. Average

Whole Hams LB. 59c

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION . . . LB. 49c

Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . LB. 39c

Ham Slices "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER SLICES . . . LB. 99c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL, LEAN . . . LB. 45c

Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . LB. 43c

Liver Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . LB. 49c

Cocktail Franks HYGRADE'S . . . LB. 79c

All Beef Franks HYGRADE'S . . . LB. 59c

Stewing Chickens COMPLETELY CLEANED . . . LB. 39c

Medium Size Shrimp

Cap'n John Oysters SOLID PACK 1/2 PT. 49c PT. 89c

Extra Jumbo Shrimp LB. 69c

OVEN-READY—20 LBS. AND UP

Turkeys LB. 39c

Turkeys 11-15 LBS. 53c UNDER 10 LBS. 57c

Pork Roasts BOSTON BUTT LB. 45c

Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT . . . LB. 49c

Standing Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, JUICY . . . LB. 73c

Baked Hams FRUIT DECORATED 9 TO 13 LBS. AVG. . . . LB. 73c

Luncheon Meat 4-VARIETY PACKAGE LB. 69c

All Good Bacon LEAN SLICED LB. 49c

Super-Right Bacon FANCY SLICED LB. 55c

Pork Loin Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" RIB END PORTION . . . LB. 37c

5-LB. BOX 2.39

49c

Oyster Stew KIRKPATRICK BRAND 8-OZ. CAN 27c

Cutlets in Wine Sauce SKI BRAND 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 49c

GIANT SIZE GOLD OR MARBLE—JANE PARKER

Pound Cake ONLY 49c

JANE PARKER, FRESH, CRISP

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59c

Party Rye Bread NEW YEAR'S SNACKS 16-OZ. LOAF 15c

Cherry Pie JANE PARKER DESSERT TREAT 8-INCH SIZE 39c

Sandwich Cookies COCONUT, CHOC. OR ORANGE FILLED . . . PKG. OF 12 19c

Caramel Pecan Rolls PKG. OF 9 33c

Sliced Pumpkin Bread SANDWICH FAVORITE 14-OZ. LOAF 19c

Sliced White Bread JANE PARKER—YOUR BEST BREAD BUY 20-OZ. LOAF 17c

Raisin Cookies OVER 20 IN PKG. EACH 25c

Hot Dog Rolls PKG. OF 8 19c

Hamburger Rolls PKG. OF 8 19c

For Real Enjoyment

MAKE THAT "ONE FOR THE ROAD"

A&P COFFEE!

For a fine finish to a festive evening . . . and for a fine start to a safe 1955 . . . make that "last one" A&P premium-quality Coffee. Fresh, flavorful . . . a fitting toast to a really Happy New Year!



1-LB. BAG 95c 3 1/2 \$2.79
1-LB. BAG 97c 3 1/2 \$2.85
1-LB. BAG 99c 3 1/2 \$2.91

ONLY REAL COFFEE TASTES LIKE COFFEE!

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN 75c



Enjoy the old-time goodness and flavor of sun-ripened fruit preserves as delicious as the finest home-made kind . . . perfect as a spread!

More Ann Page Values!

Garden Relish 10-OZ. JAR 25c

Baked Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE 2 31-OZ. CANS 39c

JANUARY woman's day } NOW ON SALE 7c
THE A&P MAGAZINE

All prices in this ad effective thru Fri., Dec. 31



'New Year's Nocturne' Scheduled for Youth of Area

Pontiac Chapter Has Initiation

Pontiac Chapter 228 O.E.S. held initiation Monday evening in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Davy Gilpin, worthy matron presided at the initiation attended by 60 members and guests. Distinguished guest of the evening was Mrs. Paul Hagle, associate grand matron of the grand chapter of Michigan.

Other guests were present from Bancroft, Ont., Can., Armet Chapter and Lake Orion chapter.

New members received into the order were Mrs. Henry Benneke, Mrs. Carl Crissman, Mrs. Elmer Malden, Mrs. Bada Reyll, Mrs. Eva Strebe and Clarence Curry.

In charge of the social hour were members of the Griffin Porficiency Group with Mrs. Howard Robbins as chairman.



MARY KING SALON

COLD WAVE
MACHINELESS AND
Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoo, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
128 N. Perry FE 2-3953

SERVING DINNER NEW YEAR'S DAY

Private Dining Room for Parties or Conference Lunches

WALDRON Hotel
In the Waldron Hotel
36 EAST PIKE ST.



Ruffles attracted the attention of Merna Frizzle of Drayton Plains (left) and Sandra Johns of Murphy street, when they went shopping for new dresses to wear to "New Year's Nocturne," a semi-formal dance to be held at both the Pontiac Senior High School and YMCA on New Year's Eve. Orchestras will provide music for dancing from 9 until 1:30 a.m. at the two locations.



Dance Holds Area-Wide Interest

Among the patrons at a New Year's Eve dance to be held at both Pontiac Senior High School and YMCA will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Yansen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell French, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glsky and Mr. and Mrs. Omar McNutt are others.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ramsdell, Leonard Buzz, Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp.

Young people in high school and through the age of 20 are invited to attend the dance which is entitled, "New Year's Nocturne." Tickets may be purchased preceding the dance at Cloonan's Drug Company, Osmun's Town and Country and Osmun's downtown store.

Orchestras will provide music for dancing from 9 until 1:30. The dance is being held in two places due to the large crowd which is expected.

Coming Events

The WBSB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Byford Laur of 184 W. Brooklyn, for 8:30 friendship breakfast.

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 will meet Wednesday at noon for cooperative luncheon and Christmas party. Hostess will be Leona Kugler, 40 S. Roselawn.

Pioneer Sisters will meet with Mrs. Harry Stowell, 43 Elizabeth Lake road, Wednesday for noon cooperative dinner and exchange of gifts.

PEO Sisterhood Has Meeting

Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Williams Lake road was hostess Monday afternoon at the Christmas meeting of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Rowley was assisted by Mrs. Charles Buck, Mrs. Waldron Keasey and Mrs. Carmi J. Odell at the luncheon. After the business meeting, Jane Mason gave several readings and gifts were exchanged, revealing the names of the mystery sisters.

Guests present were Mrs. J. Russell Maybee, Charlotte Maybee and Mrs. Earl N. Rinker.

Barbara Ann Behn Weds Paul Trescott Roberts

BIRMINGHAM—At a candlelight ceremony Monday evening in St. James Episcopal Church Barbara Ann Behn was married to Paul Trescott Roberts, son of Paul T. Roberts of Oklahoma City, Okla. and the late Mrs. Roberts.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Claud W. Behn of Fairfax road and the late Mrs. Behn. She wore a gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace over tulle. The round neckline of the fitted bodice had a tulle yoke and the sleeves were long.

The very full skirt swirled into a chapel train, and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas Gordon Kelly III of Huntington Woods was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Neale Traves, Mrs. Claud W.

Behn Jr. of Austin, Texas. They wore white dresses of white chiffon outlined at the boat shaped necklines with mink bands. Their caps were of braided white velvet and they carried sprays of poinsettias.

Claud W. Behn Jr. was best man and ushers were A. Thomas Flynn of Grand Rapids, Neal Traves of Berkley, James Kilpatrick of Houston, Texas and James Galbraith of Oklahoma City.

A reception followed in the undercroft of the church. For her wedding trip West by motor the bride wore a charcoal wool suit and gold colored hat. They will be at home in Austin, Texas after Jan. 15. The bridegroom will continue his studies at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carmer have temporarily returned to their home on Sylvan Lake from St. Petersburg, Fla., due to the illness of his brother, George Carmer of Ortonville.

Exercise Will Help

If your legs are thin, do deep knee bends to achieve shapely calves, ankles and thighs.

Carol Young of Nelson street (seated) and John Moreau of East Iroquois road and Wayne Pyke of State street (standing left to right) will have no doubt on New Year's Eve as to what tunes they will request at "New Year's Nocturne." This dance is being sponsored by a group of civic minded persons and will be held in two places due to the large crowd which is expected. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. at both Pontiac Senior High School and YMCA.

Two Hostesses Fete Mrs. Robert Lewin

Mrs. Paul Kern Jr. and the senior Mrs. Paul Kern were hostesses this afternoon at a tea in the latter's Henry Clay avenue home, honoring Mrs. Robert Lewin of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewin and their children, Dick and Laurie Lee, are visiting with her parents, the Leslie R. Tripps of Illinois avenue. Sixty of Mrs. Lewin's friends greeted her during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Heenan of Whittemore street have as houseguests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hinton and children Mark and Craig, of Joplin, Mo.

W. P. Ricamore Jr. and his sons, Robert and Johnny, will return to their home in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday after spending two weeks as the houseguests of Mrs. W. P. Ricamore of Franklin boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Orchard street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller and sons, William and Charles, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freebury and

sons, Raymond and Jim, of Blaine street at a recent holiday dinner party.

Visiting together for the first time in one year are Ronald and Donald Kevers, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kevers of Hadfield court. Donald arrived Thursday by plane from Anchorage, Alaska, for a 30 day furlough from the army. Ronald is a student at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

Also houseguests of the Kevers are Marilyn Jones of Caro and Lorraine Shoultz of Brown City, students at Central Michigan College.

H. R. Nichol of Chadwick drive and his daughter, Mrs. Dean Peterson of Winding drive, left Monday for LaCrosse, Wis., to attend the wedding of Colleen McKeever and William J. Oslun, Miss McKeever is the Nichol's granddaughter.

Joan Dearing will entertain friends at a holiday party this evening in her home on Ottawa drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hodges of East Iroquois road and San Benito, Texas, are spending a few weeks in Sunland, Calif., as the houseguests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hodges. They will attend the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

Marsha Galbraith will entertain friends from Washington Junior High school this evening at the West Iroquois road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Mt. Clemens street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammond and son Bruce, of Lakeview avenue, recently returned from Harrisburg, Ill. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Thompson's parents, the Charles Barretts, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest of West Fairmount avenue had as their weekend guests their daughter Joyce, an airline hostess, and the Earl Sutton family of Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Going of Harriett street are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sallie Kay, on Dec. 4 at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Cleo Going of Williams Lake and C. U. McManus of Milford.

There is a
WAVERLY Bonded FABRIC
to Flatter Every Room in Your Home!



\$1.69
from 1 per yard

Modern? Traditional? Provincial? Take your pick and you'll find the best pickings for pattern, color, texture and price among our new selection of famous nationally advertised Waverly Bonded Fabrics! For draperies, slipcovers or upholstery fabrics nothing compares with the beauty of Waverly. Remember too, that this beauty will last and last because all Waverly Fabrics are bonded with a money back guarantee of complete satisfaction even after countless washings or exposure to sunlight!

Be sure to drop in to see them.

Moll's

1666 S. TELEGRAPH

FE 4-0516

Pre-Inventory Sale
15% Off
ON
ALL YARN
The
Knitting Needle
Opposite Pontiac Hospital
452 West Huron



a wonderful professional shoe will inspire you, too!

Pauli's Shoe Store

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years!

35 N. SAGINAW STREET

THE CLINIC SHOE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND DES. OFF.
for Young Women in White



Style No. 300
White Glovelk
Cush-N-Crope Sole
\$8.95

Also in
Red and Tan



Style No. 411
White Glovelk
\$8.95

Elliott's

Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.,
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225



FINE FURNITURE

Elliott's reputation for building fine furniture is expressed in their fine new pieces. Over 30 years of experience is behind our expert craftsmen. See our new showroom with the newest styles and fabrics fashioned into classic pieces of furniture.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Married Monday were Sally Collins and Frederick Charles Wagoner. She is the daughter of the Arthur W. Collinses of Birmingham, and his parents are the Lester E. Wagoners of Royal Oak.



MRS. FREDERICK C. WAGONER

Sally Collins Speaks Vows Monday

Ivory Satin Gown Is Bride's Choice for Ceremony

BIRMINGHAM—At five o'clock Monday afternoon Sally Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Collins of Colonial court, was married in Christ Church Cranbrook to Frederick Charles Wagoner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Earl Wagoner of Royal Oak.

The bride wore a traditional gown of ivory satin with an illusion neckline and poisonous drape at the hip line. A cap of heirloom duchess lace held a finger-tip veil of silk illusion, and she carried Amazon lilies and ivy.

The bride's sister Mrs. Kenneth Ray Kelly of Buffalo, N. Y. was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Wobrock, Margaret Ann Vose, Mrs. Alvin Larsen Jr. Susan Ann Kelly was flower girl.

They wore poinsettia red velvet ballerina-length dresses with scoop necklines and carried muffs of white velveteen with sprays of holly. They wore holly in their hair. The flower girl wore a miniature frock like the attendants.

Michael Redfield was best man and ushers were Walter Elisha, Frederick Dow and Harold Sherman.

A reception was given at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. For her wedding trip to Chicago the bride wore a champagne suit with alligator bag and shoes.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Kenny and their daughters of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cologne Sets Hair

For a last-minute date, you can give yourself a hair set that'll dry more quickly than one done with water. Just use cologne.

'Special' Fashion Needs Thought

The "special" dress needs a special brassiere to suit its bustline and neckline. With a strapless gown, wear a strapless bra with high cups and long line to smooth the diaphragm.

For a scooped-out décolletage, there is the bra with straps set wide apart, and wiring under

the cups or foam rubber lining in the undercup section to lift the bust and round it.

Boy Will Like Map,

The U. S. Government published an enormous map of the United States that would make a wonderful wallpaper for one wall of a geography-minded boy's room. Nice for a rumpus room, too.

Neumode Hosiery Sale!

Save!

THIS WEEK Fantasy Nylons

79¢

2 pairs \$1.50

You know they're a bargain because you've been buying these beautiful 51-gauge 15-denier sheers at their regular, higher price. All first quality, fresh new stock. Self or dark seams.

82 N. Saginaw St.

Practice Scent-Saving

Last year's bottles were emptying themselves and now, suddenly there's a raft of wonderful new scents, Christmas gifts from the thoughtful and loving.

The instinct in most women is to hoard—to use up one bottle at a time and then turn to the next. Practically speaking, this is not sensible. For, by the time you get to the bottle earmarked for July, they're all evaporated.

Most fun and most scent-saving is to work on all the bottles at once, keeping them tightly

stopped and away from light between uses, of course.

But sample and find one that feels gay and lighthearted for evenings out. Find one that's tweedy or light for work. One real knock-out one for evenings as a lady of the world! One for evenings at home with company.

If you're really perfumed up, you may be able to find one that exactly sets off each of your going-out dresses. By all means do.

Don't rely on one scent for all occasions. Just as you're a subtly different person when you're with different people, so should you wear a different scent.

If you're lucky, perhaps you got a new killer-diller scent for your mysterious evenings. This is the kind that won't make you popular with other women, for it's a true scene-stealer.

Gift Exchange Held

Chi Theta Class of Central Methodist Church met for a dinner and exchange of gifts recently at the church with 14 members present. Dr. Bank gave the Christmas devotion. The next meeting will be held Jan. 23.

DIEM'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Shoe Clearance!

Our new location enables us to offer you the greatest values we've ever had in our 15 years in Pontiac! You'll find many new and different shoe styles in our store, all famous makes at clearance prices!

If you've never worn Diem's shoes — here's your opportunity to enjoy the comfort and style of quality shoes! Remember Diem's feature all widths and sizes, 4 to 11, AAAA to EEE.

Ladies' Shoes

Famous makes, nationally advertised. All heel heights, pumps, straps, sandals. Broken sizes.

Wilbur Coon	Reg. \$15.95-\$16.95 ..	\$12.90
Treadeasy	Reg. \$14.95-\$15.95 ..	\$10.90
Paramount	Reg. \$14.95-\$15.95 ..	\$ 9.90
Foot Rest	Reg. \$12.95-\$13.95 ..	\$ 8.90
Heel Gripper	Reg. \$11.95-\$12.95 ..	\$ 8.90
Foot Flair	Reg. \$10.95	\$ 6.90
California Cobblers	Reg. \$10.95-\$11.95 ..	\$ 8.90

Beautifully Sheer Wonderful Wearing

'Power Model' HOSE

\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.35

Genuine Leather, Leather Lined

Handbags

\$6.00

"Little Yankee" SHOES

Infants' and Toddlers' "MODERN MISS" and "DR. POSEN"

For Growing Children

Teen-Agers

Trampaze and Flairtte FLATTIES

Reg. \$8.95

\$5.90

Bargain Group of Famous Make

LADIES' SHOES

Odd Lots—Broken Sizes

None Sold Formerly for Less than \$10.95 to \$14.95

All Sales Final!

DIEM'S SHOE STORE

87 North Saginaw Street

Across from Mt. Clemens St.

FE 2-2492

WATCH FOR WAITE'S "BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS" ...THEY'RE TOP DOLLAR SAVING VALUES!

Waiter's Big Annual SALE! of Creams and Lotions

Save to \$3! Famous Helena Rubinstein's

Estrogenic Hormone Creams



ABOVE: Regularly 3.50 Hormone Cream for the face and regularly 2.50 Hormone Oil for the throat... \$6 Value... now 3.50

RIGHT: Regularly 3.50 Hormone Face Cream and regularly \$3 Silk-Tone Hormone Foundation... 6.50 val... now 3.50

\$6 Value! 3.50

Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger—by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Good for limited time only!



Dorothy Gray Lotions

Save to \$1.90

\$1

Regularly \$2! 10-Oz. Size!

Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin and Texture Lotion for oily skin... for lovelier skin at enormous savings! Regularly 3.75 22-oz. size... now 1.85.

Dorothy Gray Creams

Save to \$2.50

\$1

Regularly 2.25 Dry-Skin Mixture!

Here is your once-a-year chance to save on these famous Dorothy Gray Beauty Creams. Limited Time Only. Be here early!

Regularly \$5! Collagen Hormone Cream... Now Only

2.50

Save to 75c! Revlon's new miracle healer!

Revlon's Aquamarine

Lotion \$1.25

Regularly \$2! Double Size!

Your chapped, even cracked hands—Now see them heal—Feel them heal with War Proved Healing Agent!

Save your hands—and save money, too—with the one and only lotion that now contains a new agent which actually heals hands hurt by detergents, scratched by work, cut by chores, cracked by weather. You save 75c, so hurry in today before this limited supply is gone!



Save to \$1! Lanolin-Enriched famous...

Tussy Lotions & Creams

Regularly \$1! 8-Oz. Tussy Lotion!

50¢

Use it as an all-over lotion. Pink, fragrant, creamy... makes hands, elbows, heels and legs feel silken smooth! Wonderful as a powder base! Hurry in today!

Reg. \$2 16-Oz. Tussy Lotion \$1

Tussy Hand Cream

Rich hand cream with all the wonderful skin-beautifying properties of the lotion. Reg. 1.75. \$1

Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

Doing Errand for Neighbors Led to a Rewarding Useful Occupation

A Delivery Service Fills Her Days and Bankbook

By ANNE HEYWOOD
The ingenuity of young people today is a constant source of amazement to me. Maybe it's because they live in a society which is more topsy-turvy than it used to be.



4604 22-30 by Anne Adams

The skirt you'll love because it fits to perfection! Interest at the back in the new this-season silhouette with flared back panel! Beginner easy-to-sew, no side seams! Choose wool tweeds and solid color cottons. Make several! Start sewing them right now!

Pattern 4604: Misses' waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 inches. Size 28 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

young-marrieds are really good at solving their problems. Take Christine Thomas, as an example.

She was a bride of less than a year's standing. She and her husband owned a brand-new house in a suburban housing development, and then her husband was called into service.

At first, they thought they'd better sell the house, and the new car which was their pride and joy. But after talking it over they decided to see if Christine could hold the fort herself, for the two years her husband would be away.

In the beginning, all went well. But after a while, Christine got so lonely and bored that she couldn't stand it. She was surrounded with young couples her own age, most of them with several children. She got her housework done in no time, and then the long days stretched out interminably. Ordinary jobs were not available, because of the suburban location.

Little by little, to break up the monotony Christine found herself offering to do errands for her neighbors, many of whom did not have cars.

She would pick up things from the cleaners, or shoes that had to be repaired, do all the errands which the young mother in the suburbs, with no car, finds such a problem. Her "customers," so to speak, began to insist on paying her a small fee.

Now Christine has gradually worked out a system of regular routes and rates; has, in fact, expanded her operation into a pick-up and delivery service which, although handled on a small and flexible scale, has become a rewarding and useful job. It helps her pass the days until her husband comes back, and it is building up a nice little bank account.

Yes, "troubled times," such as we've had for so long, do have at least one bright side: they are developing initiative, courage and wisdom in our young people.



Many a politician has made the mistake of thinking he could start a landslide by slinging mud.

STAPP'S check-up time



for first lessons in walking

Untrained baby feet need the protection of the Stride Rite Firstie's broad heel seats, snug-fitting heels, firm counters and sturdy flexible soles... all planned to help guide small bones and muscles toward proper early growth. We have Firsties in a complete stock of sizes and widths... and we take special care in fitting what may well be the most important shoes your child will ever wear!

\$4.50
Size 2 B thru 5 EE

STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence St.
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron St.

Please Note: The Family Shoe Store will not be open evenings this week Thursday and Friday.



This bonnie lassie is all set for ski fun shrunk, with rib-knit wool surplice collar, in a hip length windbreaker of bright woven twin knit-edged pockets, button-adjustable plaid poplin. It's water repellent and pre-storm cuffs.

All Things Return Home Somehow

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

It's peaceful at all seasons here in Stella's Catskills farmhouse but in winter the quiet is like something felt. For hours there is no sound at all except the whisper of snow and the surging of wind. Even the postman's smooth-running car sounds noisy in the hush.

The sun is bright but the wind carries a sharp biting cold. Bundled to the eyebrows I go out bravely to walk but come hurrying back, nose tingling, eyes watering, ready for endless cups of hot tea.

Over beyond the pond—silent now because the frogs have dug in for a winter's sleep—the shiny green leaves of laurel, nature's thermometer, curl farther and farther under as the temperature drops lower and lower.

The sparrows, juncos, nut-hatches and chickadees are around but the only time they have much to say is when they hop to the terrace for handouts of sunflower seeds, suet or breadcrumbs. Poison ivy by the way, comes into its own in winter. The birds, not at all allergic, love the gray berries.

The leaves of maples, birches, oaks and elms have dropped onto the floor of the woods and crackle and whisper as an occasional rabbit or deer whisks along some private path.

There's a thick film of ice on the pond and the steady splash of the overflow that widens into a brook is interrupted by the plink of ice.

On a day of bleak cold, the earth seems dead yet within it is life dormant, waiting. Without cold, many flowers would never be so beautiful. Mother Nature knows best. The ever-changing view from the stone terrace continues to enchant: the lake, with its strand of white sand moving into water which sometimes looks forbiddingly gray and choppy, sometimes emerald green and sometimes deeply blue; the mountains, pink at sunset, with the deep greens of the conifers massed low over the lake and laced above with white snow which fell early this year.

It's so cozy as the great log that took two men to carry in burns slowly and the snow falls outside. We've food in the larder, firewood in the shed, the kettle is whistling in the kitchen.

It does seem ironic that I've spent a whole lifetime in hard work so that I could manage a peaceful winter in the same kind of farm surroundings I left years ago.

Grownups sometimes laugh uproariously when a child or teenager misuses a word or mispronounces a big word he is trying out. You wouldn't laugh at an adult under the same circumstances.

To be laughed at is just as embarrassing to a child.

Recent Births

John P. McHugh, 320 Grand St. Robert O. Crawford, 242 Seward St. George M. Taylor, 1835 Warwick St. Charles N. Mann, Milford

Walter J. Mahan, 480 Beach St. Frederick I. Hernandez, 83 1/2 Midland St. Gerald E. Jackson, 484 Summit Ave. Donald R. Grand, 3371 Mann Rd. Joseph W. Yingling, 3371 Mann Rd.

Mack Miniard, 2300 Shimmens Rd. Jack W. Quist, Detroit. Luther C. Hayes, Birmingham. Forrest O. Williams, Drayton Plains. William S. Vismick, 478 Orion St. Clarence D. Werts, Detroit. Fred L. Pender, 704 Cameron St. Earl W. Nelson, Birmingham. Douglas O. McCullough, Detroit. Arnold C. Gibson, Lake Orion. Howard D. Feltner, Royal Oak. Donald E. Bivens, 28 Willdale Dr. Thomas G. Thomas, Farmington. Henry P. Roberts, 99 Summit St. Leo A. Gabriel, Rochester. Thomas W. Babcock, Clarkston. George M. Townsend, Walled Lake.

Richard V. Oxford, Birmingham. William R. Anderson, 2674 Saurerland. Floyd F. Hamlin, Lake Orion. George Wooten, 481 Luther St. George K. Stiles, 280 1/2 East Boulevard, South.

Nolan Nunners, Ferndale. George C. Willis, 7 1/2 North Shirley St. Paul A. Goddard, 285 Draper Ave. Howard Fisher, 25 North Shirley St. John W. Clark, 6004 Playfair Terrace.

Claude I. Salisbury, 3500 Bald Mountain Rd. William W. Woodall, Detroit. Leslie J. Pant, 238 South Rosina. Ernest F. Murphy, 688 Kinner. William J. Schaefer, 99 Douglas St. Paul Liska, Royal Oak.

ACROSS
1 Versatile entertainer.
2 Morgan.
3 He is a musician.
4 Kind of sail.
5 Feminine appellation.
6 Expanded.
7 Native.
8 Three-lined.
9 Crab.
10 Promontory.
11 Male sheep.
12 Back of the neck.
13 Period.
14 Rodent.
15 Ripper.
16 Invent.
17 Criminal.
18 News service.
19 Salt.
20 Hair.
21 Perched.
22 Compound.
23 Rejoice.
24 Operative skin.
25 Rejoice.
26 Follows.
27 Cont.
28 Artificial fuel.
29 Depression.
30 Lines on a map.
31 Rapturous.
32 Armed force.
33 Revenge.
34 Ring.
35 Those who make.
36 Verb form.
37 DOWN
1 Hatched.
2 Lavin.
3 Indignant.
4 of Mendenhall.
5 Talian river.
6 Legs, points.

Don't Wax That Floor Too Much

By HUBBARD COBB

Most of us have a tendency to over-do things like the man who was told to take a good long walk and was last heard from a small town about eleven miles southwest of Skagway, Alaska, heading north.

Anyway, lots of people have been told that wax is a good thing for linoleum and other similar kinds of floor coverings.

This, of course, is perfectly true. The trouble comes by these people over-doing the waxing and applying one coat after another day after day until pretty soon the flooring is covered with a thick sticky goo which never looks right and is impossible to keep clean. At this point our friends go out and either blame the wax or the floor covering. This is not fair.

You just can't apply coat after coat of wax to a surface and hope to end up with a good looking floor. What you must do is from time to time remove all the old wax, get the floor surface nice and clean and then apply fresh wax. After you've got the old wax out of the way, it's a simple matter to apply a thin coat of wax and this should be left alone until it is either dirty or shows signs of wear.

The best way to remove the old coating of wax is with a prepared solvent which is mixed with water before it is applied to the floor. You can get these solvents from stores handling floor coverings or at grocery, department or hardware stores. Be sure that the solvent you use is recommended by the manufacturer for your particular type of flooring.

And you can add as many nutmeats as you want to, Petunia, to slightly softened ice cream in your ice cube trays. Pour 'em in, stir, re-freeze.

PETUNIA!

I insist—No Ifs or Buts—The finest ice creams Full of nuts!

And you can add as many nutmeats as you want to, Petunia, to slightly softened ice cream in your ice cube trays. Pour 'em in, stir, re-freeze.

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18 News service.
19 Salt.
20 Hair.
21 Perched.
22 Compound.
23 Rejoice.
24 Operative skin.
25 Rejoice.
26 Follows.
27 Cont.
28 Artificial fuel.
29 Depression.
30 Lines on a map.
31 Rapturous.
32 Armed force.
33 Revenge.
34 Ring.
35 Those who make.
36 Verb form.
37 DOWN
1 Hatched.
2 Lavin.
3 Indignant.
4 of Mendenhall.
5 Talian river.
6 Legs, points.

Plan Party Ahead for Real Fun

Writer Suggests Several Games to Entertain Guests

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Unless you plan to have your guests on New Year's Eve assemble late, it can be a wearying chore planning games and stunts to keep them busy for such a long evening.

So here are a few ideas that you can intersperse between dancing and eating—to keep your friends awake and lively.

New Words From Old

Equip each guest with paper and pencil. Then open any old book at random, and ask them (as you read aloud) to write down in a column the first two letters of each of the first ten lines on the page. With those pairs of letters as a beginning, the object of the game is to create new words by adding new letters before or behind. Set a time limit, and give a prize to the player who finishes first and uses the fewest new letters. (Two-letter words don't count.)

Blow Down

Extract a few good-sized downy feathers from one of your pillows to use as the props for this next stunt. Line up your players facing each other in two teams. Start the "ball rolling" in the middle of the room and mark off goal lines at each end. One, two, three, go—then toss several feathers (as in basketball) between the two lines of players who must blow them across the appropriate goal line. No fair using hands on feathers or opponents! Whoever lets a feather touch the floor must drop out of the game, leaving his team one man short.

After they've all caught their breath an hour or so later, line up your guests in two teams at opposite ends of the dining-room table. Toss a ping-pong ball into the center and let them start blowing their blessed little heads off for goals. The other side is blowing interference, of course. Keep score as in table tennis.

Artful Deception

As props for this game, prepare ahead of time a small envelope containing a small object for each guest. Distribute the envelopes and give each guest time to go out of the room and hide the object on his person so that it's in plain sight but utterly inconspicuous. For small objects you might use a postage stamp (could be hidden on the face of a wrist watch, a thumb tack (could be hidden in the buckle of a slipper), a rubber band, paper clip, safety pin, nut and bolt (used as a cuff link), washer, nail, match, two small Christmas stickers (they'd make earrings).

When everything's hidden, guests must circulate around inspecting each other and noting down on paper who is wearing what peculiar object here. And they won't be easy to find!

Letter of Love

Give each guest a likely magazine, a pair of scissors and sheet of paper, and have the paste pot handy. The object is to cut out words, phrases and whole sentences and string them together to create a letter of undying devotion. These effusions should be pasted down for permanence, and for passing around to amuse the gallery.

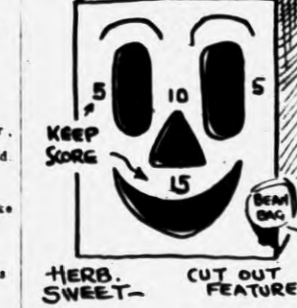
With these stunts the time will fly 'til midnight. And a very happy New Year to you all!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BEANBAG BOX FACES

Toss BEANBAGS FROM 10 FT. LINE

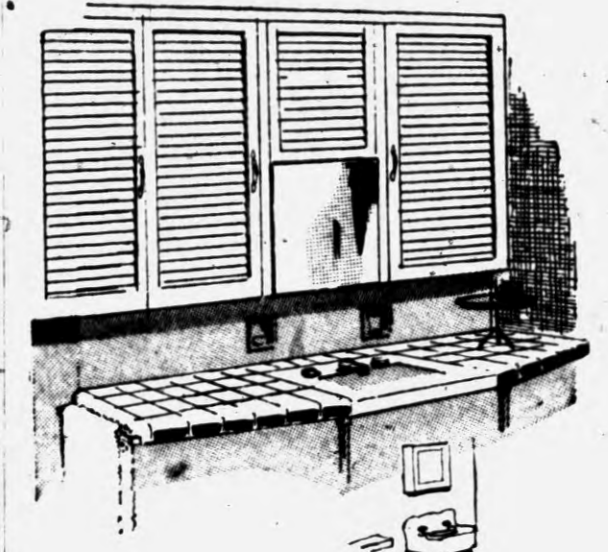


Try It

Make Beanbag Target

Does bad weather keep you inside more of the time now? Here is a game which is fun for you to use with your friends.

All you need for this game which is so much fun to play is a large grocery store box and a beanbag. If you do not have a beanbag, use a worn out sock for a bag and fill it with beans. Then put a tight rubber band around the opening. Your box should be about 18 inches square.



Bathroom's Waste Space Remedied by Design Idea

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

So many square inches may go to waste in a bathroom, even when it's small and seems crowded enough as it is. There's nothing but wall on either side of the medicine cabinet, and above it, and the lavatory stops short too soon.

Here a linen cabinet with a wonderful dividend of storage space is designed into the room. It's handsome indeed with its louvered doors, and it makes use of wall space that wasn't used before, built as it is around the medicine cabinet. And the lavatory is counter-top style with ceramic tile counter on each side, as handy as a dressing table.

This idea can be worked out attractively even when the wall spread is narrower than it is here, and traditional shutter doors might be used instead of these louvered doors. The counter top lavatory can be built into a counter of any width. Design by Harper Richards, lavatory by the Crane Company.

That Bird's Good in Salad Too!

Mrs. Chapman Uses Curry In Recipe for Chicken Mold

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here's another recipe for using some of that Christmas chicken or turkey that is still in your refrigerator. Mrs. Harry Chapman's chicken salad recipe includes curry powder for an interesting and different flavor.

Essentially a homemaker, Mrs. Chapman has no trouble keeping busy, with a family of five children to care for. She enjoys gardening on their large lot in Drayton Plains. She is a member of the PEO Chicken Salad.

CHICKEN SALAD

By Mrs. Harry Chapman

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup hot chicken broth
1 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced or quartered

Soften gelatin in cold water, add hot chicken broth, stir until dissolved. Cool. Mix mayonnaise with curry and add to chicken, eggs, pepper and celery. Season. Combine gelatin and chicken mixture. Pour into wet mold and chill.

by Laura Wheeler

Tots get ready for bed fast when they can pull P.J.'s out of Ronald Rabbit. Mornings, they push nightgowns neatly through the opening in bunny's tummy. Fun to make!

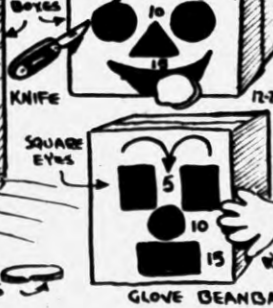
Pattern 601: It's made of two flat pieces plus round, stuffed head—so easy! Pattern pieces, transfers.

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BEANBAG BOX FACES

Toss BEANBAGS FROM 10 FT. LINE



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Complaint Registered by Hostess

Luncheon Guest Wrong in Taking Duty Upon Herself

By EMILY POST

A young woman writes me: "My sister and I were invited to lunch with a friend at her club. When my lunch arrived it was ice cold and if there is anything I abhor it is cold food. I called the waiter over and asked him please to take it back."

"Later my sister told me that I was wrong for doing this and that I should have told the hostess about the food being cold and she should have directed the waiter to take it back. Will you please tell me what is proper?"

Your sister is right. The hostess alone should make any complaint to the waiter.

Dear Mrs. Post: Several of my friends and I have been having a discussion on whether or not it is proper to go to a church wedding without an invitation. Another girl and myself hold that it is not proper, but the others disagree, saying that a church is a public place and as such, a person is free to go in at any time. I would very much like to have your opinion.

It would not be either good taste or good manners to go anywhere uninvited, but to go in quietly to a large church and sit on a side aisle would probably not be noticed.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have two questions on which I would like your help. (1) When passing your plate to the hostess for a second helping, do you leave your silver on the plate or hold it in your hand? (2) What is the proper way to remove a bit of gristle or a tough piece of meat from the mouth?

(1) You leave the knife and fork on the plate, putting them well in from the edge so that they will not slide off. (2) You remove something unedible from your mouth between thumb and first two fingers, with thumb underneath.

INSURANCE



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New Year

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Show Business

Department Stores Full of People in Post-Yule Operation Exchange

By EDDIE CANTOR

Well, Christmas is over, but the stores are more crowded than ever. People are not buying—what they are doing is known as "Operation Exchange."

I walked by the largest department store in Beverly Hills this afternoon and you should have seen the mob outside trying to get in. A mounted policeman rode around the block twice before he realized he didn't have his horse under him.

The day before Christmas, I met Jack Benny in one of the stores. "I just don't know what to get for Mary—she has everything," he told me. "Why not get her a nice jeweled cigarette case?" I suggested. Jack smiled. "She has several."

"How about an ermine coat?" was my next helpful hint. "She has a closet full," Jack said. "Then," I said, "perhaps you ought to give her

some cash." Jack looked horrified. "Gracious, No! That I can't get wholesale!"

Personally, I think perfume is about as nice a gift as any you can get for a girl. I bought some for my daughters. This year, they have perfume to suit every woman's personality. They have one called, "Yes"—another called "No"—and one called, "Let Me Think About It for Awhile!"

And the things they claim for these perfumes! They've got one in three different strengths: Number One, which is "Fragrance of a First Kiss"—Number Two, "Wedding in June"—and Number Three, "One Man's Family."

Ida uses the most expensive perfume made. This year, she wanted the largest size. When I found out what it cost, I put twelve dollars to it, and bought her a mink coat!

(Copyright 1934)



SHOW SLIPPERS—Mrs. Charles Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, shows two samples from her collection of slippers gathered from all over the world.

About 23 per cent of the world's population in Europe, North America, Australia and New Zealand use about 86 per cent of the world's annual production of 50 million metric tons of paper.

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Readable Writing Means You're Probably a Bore

By MARGARET LATROBE

In the mail was a note from a man named "Day." But his signature read "T-e-e-e." Another fellow whose name is Grable signs himself "Lvoolz." It's no wonder the stores are putting in charge-plates. Nobody can read anybody else's signature, causing the Tom Browns to be billed for the John Jones' Christmas buying.

Well, what happened to good old Spencerian script? In lower school and right on through dear Central High, they taught us to write right. If you possessed "personality" it had to show up some place other than in the written word. Otherwise, they flunked you.

Nowadays few can write their own names—not so they can be deciphered, that is. To write in a good, round, readable script means just one thing—you are probably a bore. No personality, no charm, no originality.

And if you won't take my word for it, ask your local handwriting analyzer. These folks won't bother with legible writing. They don't keep tabs on dullards who express no traits of character with looping consonants and wizened vowels.

They operate on the premise that if writing must be read—print! Script ought to show up a quirk or two, they feel. How could they tell you loathed your job unless you slanted the letters a certain way?

Just by back-handing the digits, you may be exposed as a stingy type, greedy as all get-out, and quick to pass critical judgment on your neighbor. Or if you allow your "fs" to reach too high it may turn out that you are an

idealistic fool. To permit the "y's" a lower dip than necessary is to suggest pretty sinister implications. Naughty, naughty!

People used to depend on head bumps, beady eyes, long noses and tight mouths to index character. This method was debunked as nonsense, and now there is the handwriting exposure.

Trouble is, I believe it. And it's cheaper than trotting to a psychiatrist if you are overly inquisitive as to what type you are.

(Copyright 1934, King Features)

Marriage License Applications

Robert L. Snover, Rochester

Margo I. Patrick, Rochester

Whitney L. Sevin, Birmingham

Irene M. Grissom, Royal Oak

Norman E. Maloney, Norfolk, Va.

Ernest C. Rein, 484 Auburn

James E. King, Key West, Fla.

Margaret A. Fisher, Pleasant Ridge

Donald E. Bairden, 23 Bryan Court

Kevin J. Ritter Jr., 73 Auburn

Catherine P. Dishman, 1391 Locke

Robert D. Rosenbaum, Chicago, Ill.

Norma M. Porter, 287 Union

Clyde W. Watson, Farmington

Margaret J. Berkley, Detroit

Dale R. Moran, Drayton Plains

John M. Garrison, 18 Lull

Agnes Weaver, 17 Clove

Roger J. Retford, 5263 Lynsae Lane

Georgia Miracle, 52 Whitfield

Phillip A. Polk, 481 Wyoming

Luella Alt, 481 Wyoming

Charles H. Sanders Jr., Hazel Park

Shirley J. Murray, Royal Oak

Robert P. Shomate, 1294 Vinewood

Carol J. Parks, 22 McNeil

Benjamin L. Pullman, 44 Edna

Georgia M. Dimaya, 486 Elm

Robert L. Hartline, 63 N. Cass

Jo Anne Lorraine Stockwell, 435 Walden

Richard D. Dohy, Ortonville

Joyce A. Groves, Ortonville

Leonard T. Shaffran, Ferndale

Emma M. Stockdale, Detroit

William L. Clark, Hazel Park

Dorothy A. Kadla, Detroit

Lawrence Rousseau, Walled Lake

Carol Burns, Walled Lake

James W. Farnsworth Jr., Clawson

Anita E. Wickers, Royal Oak

Billie J. Flippo, Hamilton court

Rena F. Galloway, 263 Perry

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Just 29 Zip-Lined Tweed Topcoats	\$65.00 Values	\$43.67
Just 37 Imported Tweed Topcoats	Our Finest	\$48.67
Just 16 Fine Sharkskin Suits	\$45.00 Values	\$29.87
Just 37 Hard Finish Sharkskin Suits	\$50.00 Values	\$33.67
Just 22 All Wool Sharkskin Suits	\$60.00 Values	\$38.67
Just 39 All Better Grade Suits	\$65.00 Values	\$43.67
Just 62 Finer Wool Sharkskin Suits	\$70 Values	\$48.67
Just 14 Quilted Lined Corduroy Jackets	\$15.00 Values	\$8.95
Just 12 Quilted Lined Wool Surcoats	\$15.00 Values	\$7.95
Just 19 Quilted Lined Gabardine Jackets	\$15.00 Values	\$8.95
Just 21 Quilted Lined Gabardine Surcoats	\$18.00 Values	\$12.87
Just 12 Milium Lined Popcoats	\$16.95 Values	\$9.87
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European Free Press Predicts French Assembly Victory for Mendes-France

LONDON (AP)—Europe's free press generally agreed today that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France would be victorious in driving the Paris agreements through his capricious National Assembly.

Official government spokesmen were noticeably silent. But a statement from the West German Socialists, leaders of the West German opposition to rearmament, said:

"Any complex of treaties which comes into being under such conditions and with such a small majority can have no good results. The German people know that the continuation of the partition of Germany is bound up with the approval of these treaties."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government maintained a strict silence.

In Britain, today was a government holiday and Foreign Minister Sir Anthony Eden was at his country home. Officials who did show up at the Foreign Office refused to comment.

The news of the French deputies' vote last night to admit West

Germany into NATO and speculation on what they may do in balloting tomorrow on the German rearmament question was a big story all over free Europe.

Non-Communist papers in France predicted a final victory for the agreements to rearm Western Germany and bring her fully into the Western defense system.

"After a whole night of procedural incidents, in a style most Byzantine and incomprehensible to common mortals," said the conservative Le Figaro, "the Assembly is called upon to pronounce tomorrow afternoon on the whole of the treaties."

"There is no doubt that it will agree to ratify the Paris accords." The right-wing L'Aurore agreed that it would be "absolutely unthinkable for the Assembly to refuse Germany a place in West European defense now."

But the Communist L'Humanite insisted: "Nothing is settled yet.

Let the people speak even louder and it will not be the first vote, but the second that is repudiated."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass and Moscow radio both reported Mendes-France's victory on the question of admitting West Germany to NATO but said he achieved it through threats and pressures against the deputies.

Tass said the French Premier was exerting further threats to try to get the deputies to change their votes tomorrow on the question of West German rearmament within the projected West European Union, which they rejected last Friday.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the United States and Britain of "crude interference and gross pressure" on the French deputies.

The Conservative Daily Mail in London voiced a "general expectation" that Mendes-France would win the rearmament vote but

warned "The Assembly has produced so many surprises already that nobody would predict anything for certain."

The independent London Times commented, "the final vote will be secured only if the deputies keep their eyes fixed on the place that France should take in Europe in the critical months and years ahead."

The Daily Herald, spokesman for Britain's Labor party, said last night's vote was not the end of the fight and that Mendes-France faces his stiffest test later this week.

In Italy, Rome's Il Tempo called for "a more coherent and stable French policy" to "give more breath and popular appeal also to the Parliament of Bonn and to the policy of Adenauer."

Eastern sources in Berlin speculated that a new Iron Curtain may be created through the heart of Berlin as a result of the French vote to rearm West Germany.

These sources were quoted as saying the East wants to isolate West Berlin to prevent penetration by western Allied agents and to cut down the high desertion rate from the East.



CALIFORNIA OR BUST—Sixty-three-year-old Mrs. Annie Wilkins, of Minot, Maine, is riding horseback across the U. S. to California. She and her horse Tarzan, followed by her dog, left Maine Nov. 7 and have traveled 630 miles so far. Wearing a St. Christopher medal on her shirt and a fur-lined sleigh



SEASIDE SOPHISTICATE—Pretty Charlene Chase keeps warm in unusually chilly weather at Miami Beach in a long-sleeved turtle-neck beach outfit. The cane, which adds a note of sophistication, is also good for protection.

Commission to Act on Rezoning

Final Decision to Come Tonight

Change From Residential to Manufacturing Zone Sought in Northeast

Final action on the much-discussed ordinance to rezone to manufacturing classification about 10 acres of residential land in northeast Pontiac is set to be taken by the City Commission tonight.

Clearing the way for the action will be the presentation of deeds for land slated for future widening of Joslyn avenue and a continuation of Arlene street along the eastern edge of the 10 acres.

Deeding the property for street use was a stipulation of the ordinance.

Since 25 per cent of the owners of adjacent residential property are opposed to the zone shift, six of the seven commissioners must vote favorably for the change.

Under state law and municipal statute, a three-quarter majority is necessary if 20 per cent of the adjoining property owners are opposed to a zoning change.

The petition for the change was signed by about 70 per cent of the area property owners. Major signer was the real estate firm of Roy Annett, Inc., listed as owner of approximately 47 per cent of the land involved.

Annett is slated to turn over the deed for the Joslyn widening and contract Cartage Co. is to deed the Arlene-extension land to the city. Fuller street would be vacated by the city under the ordinance.

In other business, the commission is scheduled to receive two new requests for rezoning. One is from Don Deni and asks a shift to commercial classification for lots 134-135 of assessor's plat 147.

The other request is from N. C. Zack, attorney for A & B Home Builders, Inc. The firm seeks the rezoning of lots 56 to 65 of of Buena Vista Heights subdivision on West Kennett road to commercial.

The commission also is slated to declare public necessity for a water main on West Columbia avenue from Baldwin avenue to Carlisle.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—"Diamond," the dog, is as fascinated as his three playmates as they watch the antics of a mechanical spider in their home in Hove, England. The toy looks as though it will keep those four pairs of eyes glued to it for a long time.

Fewer Men, More Power Is Year End Military Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military ends this year with about 150,000 fewer uniformed personnel but claiming more actual fighting power than at the start.

In the armed forces today—the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force—are about 3 1/2 million men and the trend will continue downward during 1955, reaching a level of about 3 million at mid-year.

During the last 12 months there have been substantial cut-backs in some items of military procurement, notably in Army buying of automotive equipment and ammunition. Expenditures for shipbuilding decreased. Spending for production equipment (plant facilities) has dropped.

This reduction in manpower and in the procurement of certain hard goods has had its impact, even though it may have been regional in nature, on the national economy.

On the other hand, the continued buildup of air power has held federal spending in that important

field at a level only slightly below the previous year and above 1952. Over half of the total military expenditures for major equipment is for aircraft.

So the net, over-all result has been to continue military spending at a rate close to the levels of the last three years—a rate which meant that about two-thirds of all federal expenditures have been for national defense.

While the reduction in manpower, with an accompanying diversion of men from support units to combat forces to maintain fighting potential, has been the decision of the Eisenhower administration, the administration actually has had considerably less actual influence in expenditures for materials and service. Many of the biggest contracts for hard goods requiring long lead-time for production—planes, ordnance, ships, radar and communications equipment—were placed several years ago. What has been done during the last year, and the year before

that, is to pay for goods already on order.

Expenditures for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, now are expected to be in the area of 35 billions. Some "educated guessing" is that spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 will be around 33 billions.

Thus the impact of military spending on the national economy in 1955, as reflected in jobs and in income to business, can be slightly less.

Here is the way the military force looks at the year-end:

The total inventory of aircraft for all the armed forces—Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army—is about 35,000. This includes, in addition to bombers and fighters and transports, such special design or special purpose aircraft as helicopters, Army liaison and artillery-spotting planes and anti-submarine hunter-killer and patrol planes of the Navy. One-third of the total inventory are jets, and a large portion of that one-third

fighters and bombers.

Air force—The Air Force now has about 117 wings of the 137-wing goal at which it aims by mid-1957. About seven of the wings are heavy bombers of the strategic air command, a larger number are the medium B-47 jets or B-50 piston-engine planes.

Approximately 2,000 jet interceptor planes are based for continental defense of the United States and organized in about 25 wings, plus some unattached squadrons.

Naval air—The Navy operates about 16 carrier air groups of combat planes, the Marine Corps three wings. A Navy group averages about 80 or 90 planes and a Marine wing is roughly comparable to the size of an Air Force fighter wing. In addition to this force of carrier-based attack craft and land-based Marine wings there are a number of units of long-range patrol planes and of the specialized anti-submarine air organizations of the Navy.

Army—The Army during the year has stood at an organizational strength of 19 divisions and 18 regimental combat teams. An infantry division, at full strength, consists of about 17,000 men, a regimental combat team about 5,000. However, all divisions on station in the United States are not at full strength.

During the year, the Army began removing from Korea some of its divisions, in line with the policy announced by President Eisenhower, bringing some home, sending others elsewhere in the Pacific, including Japan and Hawaii. Eleven divisions are still deployed overseas, five of them in Europe.

Navy—The Navy operated an average of 1,080 ships during the last 12 months, about the force of the previous year. The fleet included 14 large carriers, about which its major striking power is built. At the year's end, the Navy was beginning to transfer a larger portion of its fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, reflecting intensifying attention to reports of a build-up in cruiser and submarine strength by Russia in Pacific waters.

What Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson calls getting more defense for the dollar spent seems to have been in the increase of firepower and of means for delivering the firepower. Atomic weapons got heavy emphasis during the year.

The number and variety of the "family" of atomic weapons was increased, although the specific progress was screened behind heavy secrecy or terse announcements merely conveying ideas.

The year brought test of a full-scale hydrogen bomb. The thermonuclear explosion set off last March at the mid-Pacific proving grounds produced an energy release unofficially estimated as high as the equivalent of 17 million tons of TNT.

Six Men Injured in Train Crash

65-Car Freight Rams Wrecking Unit Near Dunkirk, N.Y.

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP)—Six men were injured early today when an east-bound Nickel Plate railroad freight train ripped into a six-car wrecking train, tearing up hundreds of yards of track and piling eight to 10 cars into a mass of flaming wreckage.

Three of the injured were reported in fair condition at Brooks Hospital here. The others were treated for minor injuries.

A spokesman for the railroad in Buffalo said a 65-car freight carrying fruit, vegetables and other perishables collided with a six-car wrecking train, which was en route to minor derailment on the line.

The pile-up occurred at 2:30 a. m. (EST) about 400 feet from the middle road crossing.

Two engineers of the double-engine freight train were reported to have escaped uninjured when they leaped from their cars just before the crash.

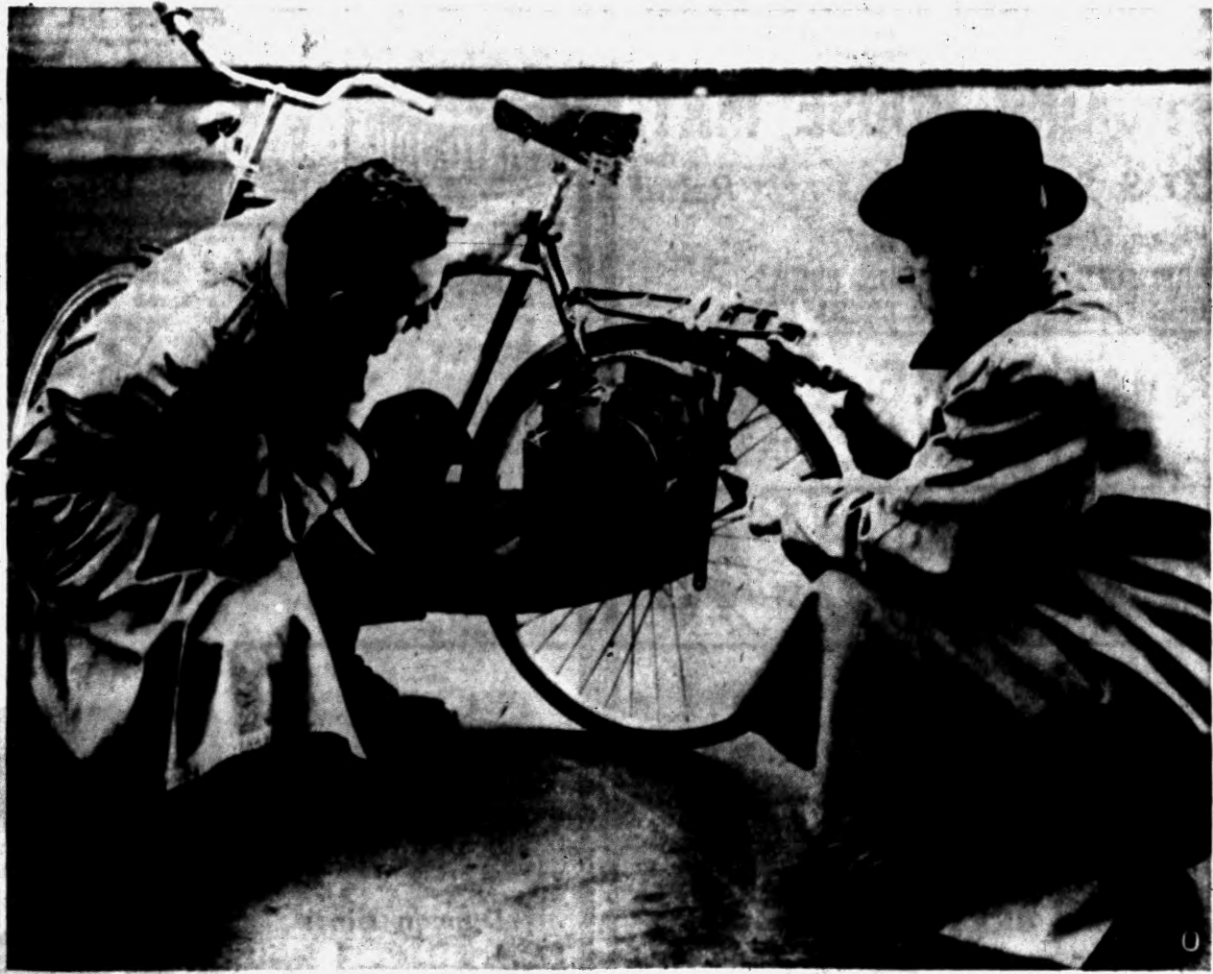
The railroad spokesman said the freight train carried a crew of 15 and the wrecking train a crew of six. The injured were all reported crewmen of the wrecking train.

Firemen from Dunkirk and Fredonia fought the flames from the burning cars. A thick column of smoke poured from the wreckage and hung low over the right of way under heavy rain.

The spokesman said the collision occurred on the westbound track while the wrecking train was standing by waiting for the freight train to pass on a second track. Both tracks were blocked.

Algae in Outdoor Pools

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Copper sulfate—also known as blue vitriol—will get rid of algae in outdoor pools, say General Electric chemists. "A tenth of an ounce should be used for every thousand gallons of water."



FOUR-FOR-ONE INVENTION—Salesman W. G. Hazenburgh (right) of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, points out the works of his "spring engine" invention, a 20-pound gadget which returns four kilometers of free-wheeling for one of pedaling. Hazenburgh says the pedaling isn't

any more demanding than on an ordinary bicycle, and the bike travels at 25 kilometers an hour. The inventor estimated the device would cost about \$40, American currency. A kilometer is about five-eighths of a mile.

Greek Bread Heralds New Year



SAMPLING THE LOAF—Mrs. Peter Tsatsanis of East Howard Street shows mild disapproval as her grandson, 14-month old Peter Tsatsanis, samples her Greek Holiday Bread. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tsatsanis, also of East Howard street, isn't waiting for New Year's Day to try Grandma's good food.

Crusty Loaves Served Jan. 1

Tradition Also Calls for Money to Be Baked in Special Holiday Fare

While most families have traditions they observe each year at Christmas time, there are fewer who have set practices for New Year's. But the Greeks do.

Greek women made a delicious braided bread that is served with a cup of coffee to all members of the family and to any guests on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Peter Tsatsanis of East Howard street already has some of the holiday bread made; before the week is over she will have made about 15 pounds of flour into this bread in anticipation of January first.

A piece of money is baked into each loaf. On New Year's Day a slice of bread is cut for each member of the family as well as one for the home. Whoever gets the slice containing the money will be prosperous during the coming year; if the home slice has the coin, the home will prosper.

This bread is also made at Easter, at which time hard-cooked eggs rather than money, are baked into the loaves. Mrs. Tsatsanis bakes a loaf now for each of her grandchildren, who look forward to getting it.

Sharing this family tradition for the first time on Saturday will be 14-month-old Peter, the Tsatsanis grandchild. Last year, of course, he was too young to eat bread.

Having sampled some of the crusty, sesame-topped bread you see in the picture, we are inclined to add it to our list of traditions.

Jiffy Cheese Bread Is Golden, Delicious

Several weeks ago I hunted in vain for the recipe for a quick cheese bread. Since that time I have seen several versions of that recipe.

Here it is for you to use. I know you'll like it. It is delicious with a soup and salad luncheon.

Golden Cheese Bread

1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheese
2 1/2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 egg
1 cup milk

Butter a medium loaf pan well, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2. Line with waxed paper; butter the paper.
Add cheese to biscuit mix in large bowl. Stir until thoroughly mixed. It will be lumpy.

Beat egg well; add milk; stir

in well. Add to dry ingredients. Stir until blended, about 30 seconds. Pour into pan.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour or until done. Loosen from pan with knife. Turn out. Let cool few minutes. Cut in one-half inch slices; serve warm.

Or if desired cool thoroughly on rack, wrap in waxed paper, chill overnight and slice paper-thin. Delicious with butter and jam. One loaf.

Toast Walnut Meats

To bring out the full flavor of walnuts — spread about 4 cups of nuts in a shallow pan, dot with 1/2 cup of butter and sprinkle with salt. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes and serve.

A naturalized citizen cannot become president of the United States.

Feast on Friday With Vegetable and Fish Stew

Ever tasted a really good fish-and-potato stew? One made with onions and tomatoes? Know what a perfect dish it is for Friday night supper?

Any firm white-fleshed fish available at your market is suitable for the stew.

Fisherman's Stew

1 whole fish (about 2 pounds)
2 cups water
1 pound potatoes (about 4 medium-size)
2 medium-size onions (peeled and quartered)
No. 2 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) tomatoes
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic
Dried mixed herbs or catsup spice
Chili powder or cayenne pepper

Have fish dealer scale fish and cut away fins; then remove head and tail and cut fish in four pieces. Bring head home; do not have fish boned.

Put head and water in sauce-

pan; bring to a boil; let bubble gently for 20 minutes. Discard head and strain off liquid; there should be about 1 1/2 cups.

Put liquid, peeled potatoes, onions, tomatoes (including juice from can), salt, pepper to taste, sugar, paprika, thyme and bay leaf in kettle. Crush garlic and add.

Cook gently until potatoes are almost tender—30 to 40 minutes. Taste liquid in kettle and add herbs or catsup spice and chili powder or cayenne to taste. Add fish and simmer until fish is opaque and cooked through—10 minutes or longer. Serve in soup plates. Makes four servings.

Broil Onion Slices

Broil slices of onion and mushrooms, brushing with butter, and serve with steaks, chops, hamburgers or broiled chicken. Sprinkle the rounds of onion with paprika just before they are ready to come out of the broiler.

Most of the sugar produced in the United States comes from sugar beets.

Onion-Olive Omelet Shows Cook's Flair

Restaurants have made fortunes out of serving omelets. You can make your cooking reputation secure with this onion-olive omelet. Serve for lunch with a green salad.

Onion-Olive Omelet

1 small onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 eggs
3 or 4 small or medium-size pimiento-stuffed olives (chopped).
Dice onion fine—there should be 2 to 3 tablespoons. Melt butter in 7-inch skillet. Add onion and cook over low heat, stirring often, until yellowed—about five minutes.

Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; stir in chopped olives. Add egg-olive mixture to skillet.

Lift edges with a spatula as they cook, and tip pan so more of runny part of egg gets a chance to cook.
Cover skillet for a minute or two just until top sets. Hold skillet handle in left hand; with right hand and small spatula roll omelet over in thirds to side opposite handle; with help of spatula slip onto plate.

GIANT SAVINGS

OPEN All Day New Year's & Sunday

All Popular Brands of

COFFEE



99¢ lb.



Chicken Breast-O-TUNA

2 lbs. 29¢



Large Pkg. TIDE 27¢

Isbest Golden Corn Tomatoes Green Beans Peas 8 Cans \$1.00

89¢ Case of 24's



Defiance Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

REMUS BUTTER 63¢ lb.

Hamilton Grade A Large EGGS 49¢ Doz.

Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs. 99¢

Rib End Pork Loin Roast 29¢ lb.

Lean, Meaty, Blade Cut, U. S. Prime Beef Pot Roast 49¢ lb.

Swift's Premium No. 1 Traypack BACON 65¢ lb.

Todd's Old Virginia Hickory Smoked BACON 79¢ lb.

Fancy, Badalament BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29¢



Defiance Sweet Pickles 39¢ Pint Jar

Defiance Dill Pickles 23¢ Pint Jar



Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 for 89¢

Huron
Friendly Market
884 WEST HURON STREET

WE GIVE HOLDENS RED TRADING STAMPS!

OAKLAND PACKING HOUSE MKT.

Wholesale 77 S. SAGINAW Retail

Hotel, Restaurant and Bar-B-Q Supplies

BEEF AND PORK SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES PREPARED FOR HOME FREEZERS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Fresh PIG HEADS Ea.	\$1.00	PURE LARD 5 Lbs.	89¢
ROUND STEAK Lb.	49¢	CLUB STEAK Lb.	45¢
Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	59¢	Pot Roast of BEEF Lb.	35¢
Small Bar-B-Q SPARE RIBS Lb.	45¢	BOILING BEEF 2 Lbs.	35¢
Fresh Killed STEWING HENS Lb.	25¢	Lean Slob BACON Lb.	48¢



RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH HOLIDAY TREATS FROM

WRIGLEY'S

SWIFT Premium or ARMOUR STAR
Sugar Cured - HICKORY

SMOKED HAM

Cut from 12 to
16-LB. Hams

Full Shank Half

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION 59c lb.

49c
lb.

A
Happy
New Year



from
Wrigley's



SWIFT'S Premium
or CORN CITY
Fancy - Oven Ready

Young Tom **TURKEYS**

20-Lbs.
& Up

39c
lb.

Gov't. Inspected - Grade "A"

CORN CITY
Fancy Young Hen
TURKEYS
Small BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS

Oven Ready 10-16-lb. Avg. **55c**

Oven Ready 5-9 1/2-lb. Avg. **59c**

NEW YEAR'S
WEEK

Store Hours:

OPEN
'til 9 P.M.

Wednesday
& Thursday

OPEN
'til 6 P.M.

Friday

CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S
DAY



Fancy **GEES** Oven Ready 8 to 12-lb. Average **59c**

Fancy **CAPONS** Oven Ready 4 to 6-lb. Average **63c**

Cut from 10-12-lb. Loins First 7 Rib Cut **35c**

Delicious **BEER SALAMI** Sliced or Any Size Piece **59c**

MICKELBERRY—Fresh or Smoked **LIVER SAUSAGE** Any Size Piece **49c**

PESCHKE or GLENDALE **SKINLESS FRANKS** Mich. Grad. 1 **45c**

Fancy - Medium Size **SHRIMP** For Salads - Cocktails or Frying **49c**

Giant — All Green
Crispy **PASCAL**
CELERY

New
Crop

24 SIZE
STALK

19c

CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST LEMONS** Extra Large Full of Juice 60Z. **59c**

Full of Juice **FLORIDA LIMES** Large Tasty 5 for **29c**

Crisp - Fresh **RED RADISHES** 2 8-oz. Cello Pkgs. **19c**

Fresh Louisiana **GREEN ONIONS** Mild Delicious 2 lbs. **19c**

Fresh Squeezed Daily **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Per Quart **29c**

Fresh Squeezed Daily **ORANGE JUICE** Rich in Vitamin C Per Quart **39c**

New Year Special

HORMEL
HAM STICKS

If You
Like Ham—
You Will
Love
Ham Sticks

8-OZ. PKG.

59c

TASTE O' SEA Frozen **FISH STICKS** Heat and Eat 10-oz. Pkg. **39c**

TOP FROST Frozen **CHICKEN PIES** Heat and Eat 4 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

SUNKIST **LEMON JUICE** Fresh Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans **35c**

TOP FROST **LEMONADE** Fresh Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans **29c**

Sweet **LIMEADE** Fresh Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans **29c**

TOP FROST Fresh Frozen **GREEN BEANS** Regular or French Cut 2 10-oz. Pkg. **49c**

COTTAGE Frozen **WAFFLES** Just Pop 'Em in the Toaster 4 Pkg. of 6 **49c**

Real New England
B & M Brick Oven
BAKED BEANS

27-oz.
Pot

29c



Swift's **PREM**
or Swift's

CORNER BEEF

your
choice

12 oz.
CAN

39c

HUNT'S California
Fruit Cocktail Tall 30c Can **19c**

HOLLAND Imported **COCKTAIL ONIONS** 3-oz. Jar **25c**

FLAVOR-RIST **BLEU CHEESE CRACKERS** 7-oz. Box **29c**

SAFIE FARMS **PEPPERS** Sweet or Mod. Hot 32-oz. Jar **39c**

KOOL KRISP—Polish or Kosher **DILL PICKLES** 1/2-gal. Jar **49c**

KOOL KRISP **PICKLES** 3 16-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

CHASE & SANBORN—15c Off Deal **INSTANT COFFEE** 4-oz. Jar **99c**

PLUMROSE Imported **COCKTAIL SAUSAGES** 8-oz. Jar **69c**

BLUE RIBBON **PAPER NAPKINS** 80-ct. White or 60-ct. Pastel 2 Pkg. **25c**

HART BRAND

TOMATO JUICE

Giant
46-oz.
Can

21c

MT. WHITNEY **COLOSSAL Ripe Olives** 3 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

BONDWARE—Large 9-Inch **PAPER PLATES** 40-ct. Pkg. **39c**

BONDWARE—With Handles **HOT CUPS** 24-ct. Pkg. **43c**

• **HIRES Root Beer 8 oz. Size**
• **COCA-COLA • 7-Up**

Case of 24
Bottles
Plus Deposit

98c

WISCONSIN Rindless
SWISS CHEESE

Piece or
Sliced

65c
LB.

Genuine Imported
SWISS CHEESE lb. \$1.19

DEL CREST **CHEESE FOOD** 2-lb. Box. Leaf **69c**

HOLLYBROOK Pure Creamery **BUTTER** Double Wrapped 1-lb. Print **65c**

Medium Sharp **PINCONNING** STORE CHEESE lb. **59c**

PHILADELPHIA or BORDEN'S **CREAM CHEESE** 2 3-oz. Pkg. **29c**

AMERICAN or PIMENTO **LOAF CHEESE** Piece or Sliced lb. **49c**

KAUKAUNA **CHEESE LINKS** Four 6-oz. Varieties each **35c**

• 398 AUBURN.

• 45 SO. TELEGRAPH

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

• 536 NO. PERRY

• 59 SO. SAGINAW

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

AT ALL 4 PONTIAC STORES

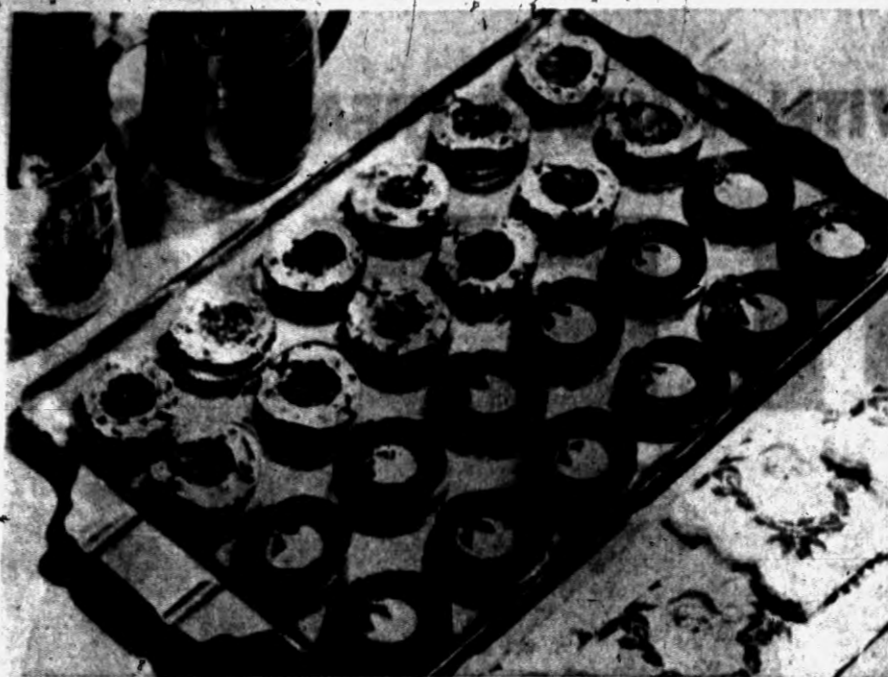
MEL-O-CRUST - Sliced - Enriched - White

BREAD

This Week's
Bakery Special

Large
20-Oz.
Loaf

17c



WREATH APPETIZERS—Tiny wreath appetizers with crackers as a base and cheese or ready-to-eat meats cut into wreath shape make a gala holiday treat. They are easy-to-eat finger food.

Use Table-Ready Meats for Easy Wreath Snacks

Appetizers should be easy-to-eat finger foods that do not require fork or plate to save you some of that after-party clean-up work, and as a convenience to your guests. You'll want to plan appetizers that are truly tempting with intriguing color, flavor and texture so be sure you select top quality ready-to-eat meats in several varieties.

Some appetizers are quite

Stuffed Steak Rolls Teamed With Sauce

Using a pressure saucepan for this good main dish will help keep your kitchen cool.

Stuffed Flank Steak

- 1 flank steak (about 1½ pounds)
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat
- 1 tomato sauce
- 1 cup cooking sherry
- 1 cup water
- Parsley sprigs

Have meat dealer score flank steak. Cook onion and celery in butter slowly about five minutes; mix with bread crumbs and parsley; mix in well the poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to taste, and one-half cup water.

Spread this stuffing evenly over the steak; roll up, jelly-roll fashion from one wide side to the other.

Cut stuffed steak crosswise in halves; fasten each half securely with skewers.

Heat bacon drippings in a large skillet; brown steak rolls well on all sides. Remove rolls to pressure saucepan.

To drippings in skillet, add the tomato sauce, sherry and ½ cup water; season with salt and pepper; heat to boiling and pour over steak rolls.

Adjust lid on saucepan; bring to 15 pounds pressure and cook 25 minutes. Reduce pressure at once.

Remove skewers from steak rolls; place on platter and garnish with parsley sprigs. Pour sauce over rolls or pass separately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Largest incandescent light bulb (75,000 watts) is about 171,400 brighter than Edison's first lamp in 1879.

easily and quickly prepared while others require more time and work, so select recipes that you will have time to prepare.

If you're busy with many holiday activities, quick-to-make, but taste-tempting appetizers such as these "wreath appetizers" may be your choice.

To make 25 to 30 appetizers, cut one-half pound of thinner into one-half-inch cubes. Stick each cube on a pick and top the cube with a pickled onion.

If you have time to spend on more elaborate appetizers, try these miniature Christmas wreaths made with table-ready meats, cheese and crackers. They even feature an enchanting little bow!

Wreath Appetizers

- 1 16-ounce cervelat chub or farmer's sausage
 - 30 round crackers
 - Pickled relish cheese spread
 - Green pepper, small slices
- Slice cervelat about one-eighth-inch thick. Cut hole out of the center of the slices with a doughnut hole cutter. Spread crackers with cheese spread.

Cut V-shape slots in wreath and insert piece of green pepper in each. Place on the cracker. Use two other pieces of green pepper in the center of the wreath to complete the bow. Serves 30.

(Use the round centers which remain to make kabob appetizers. Alternate discs of cervelat on a toothpick with chunks of pineapple.)

Variation: Spread outside edge of slices of cervelat with pickle relish cheese spread. Sprinkle with parsley. Spear crackers with pickle relish cheese spread and place the slices of cervelat on them. Use small strips of pimento for the bows.

Baking Soda in Car Is Good Fire Protection

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—A University of Illinois safety specialist, Gordon McCleary, says a package of baking soda is the best cheap fire protection for automobiles.

McCleary pointed out that baking soda is the main ingredient in many chemical fire extinguishers, anyway. He said the fire's heat creates carbon dioxide from the baking soda, smothering the flames.

Baking soda is more effective than sand, salt or dirt and won't damage the engine, he added. McCleary also recommended that motorists sprinkle a little baking soda in car ashtrays.

Stock Up on Cranberries to Make Treats All Year

It's turkey and fixin's time and one sure ingredient of the fixin's is cranberries. Those bright red berries herald the holiday season as definitely as the calendar. And right now is the time to start taking advantage of them in their fresh state.

And if you have a freezer, better stock up on cranberries so you can make cranberry treats the year around.

Turn into individual moulds. Chill until set. Makes four servings.

Cranberry Catsup

- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook cranberries, vinegar, water together until skins pop. Put through food mill. Combine with remaining ingredients and cook

until slightly thickened, about five minutes. Makes 1 pint.

Cranberry Sherbet

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 4 cups fresh cranberries
 - Juice 1 small lemon
 - Juice 1 small orange
- Combine sugar, water, cranberries in saucepan. Cook until cranberries are soft and mushy, about 15 minutes. Cool, put through food mill. Stir in fruit juice, pour into refrigerator tray. Set control at coldest point, freeze mixture for several hours until firm.

To serve as a dessert, spoon sherbet into large dish and, if desired, sprinkle with shredded coconut. A few spoonfuls whole cranberry sauce poured over each serving add color and texture.

Blend Apples, Prunes

Chilled canned apple slices mixed with chopped raw prunes is a delicious and wholesome dessert for children and grownups alike. Sweeten to taste and serve with milk or light cream.

Quality Determined by Mixing, Handling

Although ingredients are important, it's really the mixing and handling that determine the quality of biscuits. So here are a few success secrets you'll want to remember regarding the fine art of making any biscuits.

First, be sure the shortening is cut into the flour until the shortening is evenly distributed—the mixture will look like very coarse crumbs. This gives you the flaky biscuits that make him come back for more.

Second, biscuit kneading needs a light and gentle touch. Kneading helps produce good volume biscuits that are tall, tender and straight-sided with a good crust. Overkneading gives a tough texture . . . and may cause lopsided biscuits.

And watch that temperature. Too hot an oven makes biscuits soggy. Too low a temperature may make them dry and small.

Love That Hospitality but Freedom's Calling

GASTONIA, N. C. (UP)—Police found this note after Robert L. Case, 24, had hacksawed his way to freedom:

"Sorry to have to run out . . . you folks have been really nice to me."

Case faced trial on charges of breaking and entering and auto theft.

Own Trade Names

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—What's in a name? Robert Mason, by trade, is a mason, and Edwin Carpenter is a carpenter.

Should Be Un-Lucky

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP)—The fortunes of a Fort Plain, N. Y. man aren't quite up to his name. State Police here reported they recovered a stolen car found overturned in a ditch and badly damaged. The vehicle was owned by M. T. Luck of Fort Plain.

Life's Hard Moments

BRADY, Tex. (UP)—A. H. Floyd carefully fed and nursed his old Guernsey cow through the three-year Texas drought. Then it rained. The cow was drowned in a swollen creek.

Holiday Treat
from the sunny Gulf of Mexico
—home waters of nature's best tasting shrimp



Gulf Kist
CANNED SHRIMP
FRESH from-the-sea FLAVOR

- NO PEELING
- NO WASTE
- May be served just as they come from the can. Delicious in salads, cocktails, soups, as party appetizers.
- A 5-oz. can equals 1 lb. whole, raw shrimp.

OPDYKE MARKET

Corner of Walton and Opdyke

Phone FE 5-7941

PORK LOIN ROAST . . . **42¢** Lb. PORK CHOPS . . . **69¢** Center Lb. Cut

GROUND BEEF **3 Lbs. \$1.00** LARD **4 Lbs. 50¢**

ALL MEATS HIGH QUALITY!—HOMEMADE

LINK SAUSAGE . . . **45¢** Lb. ROUND STEAK . . . **89¢** Lb.

POLISH SAUSAGE **59¢** Lb. BEEF ROAST **39¢** Lb. FRESH SIDE PORK **49¢** Lb.

WATCH THE DEFIANCE ADVERTISEMENT for OUR GROCERY SPECIALS

Start the NEW YEAR Right

with PARTY TIME FAVORITES

MARIO THROWN STUFFED MANZ.

OLIVES No. 12 Ref. Jar 8 Oz. **39¢**

SOFT 'N SUPPLE Northern Luncheon NAPKINS **2 for 23¢**

Fluffo Shortening 3 lbs. **79¢**

PET MILK 4 TALL CANS **49¢**

BISQUICK 40 oz. **39¢**

Libby sliced PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 Can **33¢**

Table King Cut Green Beans 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Table King Tomato Juice 2 46 Oz. Cans **49¢**

Assorted Luncheon MEATS **69¢** lb.

Celery Stalk **23¢**

Quaker Red MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4 Oz. **2 for 37¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee Reg. or Drip **99¢** lb.

SEABROOK FROZEN FOODS Strawberries 10 Oz. **3 for 85¢**

Seabrook Frozen PEAS 2 for **35¢**

Old South Frozen Orange Juice . . . 2 for **35¢**

U. S. Graded Choice Round or Sirloin Steak **79¢** lb.

VALU-WAY Food Stores

Westacres Store 7321 Commerce Road

Tenuta's Super Market 3515 Sashabaw, Drapton Plains

The Trading Post 3405 Ormond Rd., White Lake

Fulkerson Grocery 8990 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac Lake

Serve Yourself to a... **HAPPY**

HILLS BROS. MAXWELL HOUSE
Beech-Nut, Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE
DRIP OR REG. GRIND
YOUR CHOICE, 1-LB. CAN

99¢



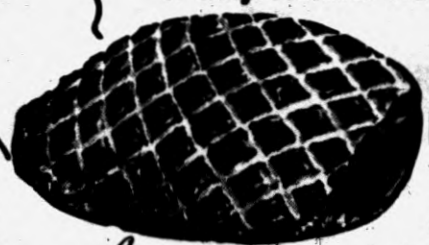
HYGRADE'S
PARTY LOAF

Delicious
Hot or
Cold!
12 OZ.
CAN

35¢

With **DINNER** and **PARTY TIME** Foods from Tom's!
NEW YEAR'S BARGAIN SPECIALS FROM TUES., DEC. 28 THRU TUES., JAN. 4TH

SMALL LEAN and TENDER
FRESH HAMS
A truly delicious roast... SHANK HALF



49¢
WHOLE HAM 59¢
OR BUTT HALF 59¢

U.S. Graded CHOICE Quality
STANDING RIB
Roast of Beef

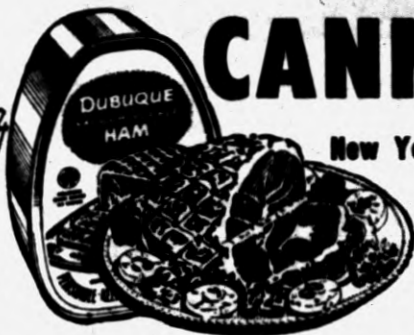


Top in flavor...
& Tenderness!
55¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. ... 35¢ 2 LBS. 69¢ **3 LBS. \$1.00**

Famous **DUBUQUE** ... Boneless ... READY TO EAT

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All Solid Meat!
9 LB. CAN 7.49

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PICNICS
Boneless
Ready to Eat
4 1/4 LB. CAN **\$3.29**

PRESSEL'S
Grade 1 Sliced
Party LOAVES
OLIVE, VEAL, DUTCH
PICKLE - PIMENTO
1/2 LB. PKG. **27¢**

LIVER SAUSAGE
FRESH OR SMOKED **49¢**

PRESSEL'S
Grade 1, Skinless
FRANKS
1-LB. CELLO PKG. **39¢**

SHADY NOOK
GRADE A FRESH
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. IN CTN. **39¢**

REMUS BRAND
Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
1-POUND PRINT **63¢**

BIRDS EYE
FORD HOOK
LIMAS 27¢
10 OZ. PKG.
Welch's Frozen
GRAPE JUICE
2 6 OZ. CANS **47¢**

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
1¢ Sale
Get extra cake for 1¢
with every 3 cake purchase
REG. SIZE 4 For 27¢ BATH SIZE 4 For 39¢

Bread-O-Chicken
Chunk Pack
TUNA 25¢

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR **49¢**

MONARCH Pure
TOMATO JUICE
Giant 48 Oz. Can **23¢**

VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS
2 1-LB. CANS **25¢**

Sandwich Special
SLICED BOILED HAM
1/2-LB. PKG. **55¢**

SLICED SWISS CHEESE
Fancy Large Eye **69¢**

COCA COLA CASE OF 24 PLUS DEPOSIT **99¢**
GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA

CANADA DRY Plus Deposit 2 LGE. BOTS. **39¢**

MUSTARD PREMIUM 19¢
20 1/2 oz. Icebox Jar

BONED CHICKEN 5-OZ. CAN **29¢**

PRESERVES L. & S. Strawberry 10 OZ. JAR **25¢**

SWEET RELISH QT. JAR **25¢**

U. S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE
MAINE POTATOES
For Baking, Boiling, Mashing, Frying!
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

PASCAL CELERY
Crisp, Tender Big 24 Size Stalk **25¢**

VELVEETA
2 -LB. LOAF **79¢**

KINGNUT
MARGARINE
2 1-LB. CTNS. **39¢**

Snow Crop
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6 OZ. CANS **99¢** ★ 3 10 OZ. CANS **49¢**

Snow Crop
FROZEN
GREEN PEAS

Breaded Shrimp
FRESH FROZEN
HOMA 10 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
Instant Coffee **99¢**
15¢ OFF ON THE BIG 4-OZ. JAR

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
WHITE YELLOW CHOCOLATE 3 PKGS. **95¢**

SEA-PAK
Peeled, Deveined
SHRIMP
8-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

NEW ERA
POTATO CHIPS
1-LB. BAG **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST MIX
Homogenized Pkg. **15¢**

E-Z POP
POP CORN
Pops in The Pkg. **33¢**

SPRY
3 -LB. CAN **84¢**

1¢ SALE ON ...
BLU WHITE
4 PKGS. **29¢**

QUICK SUDSING
IVORY FLAKES
LARGE BOX **30¢**

SAFE GENTLE
IVORY SNOW
LARGE BOX **30¢**

Seixas and Trabert Clinch Davis Cup for U.S.

SYDNEY, Australia (U. P.)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert returned international tennis supremacy to the United States today with a masterful doubles exhibition which clinched the 1954 Davis Cup Challenge Round a day ahead of schedule.

It was the darkest day of Australian tennis since 1949, but one which finished in a never-say-die defeat for the Sydney twins—Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, who went down fighting 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

The plucky Australians, down 4-5, and love-40 on Rosewall's service in the 10th game of the final set, fought off four match points with some brilliant volleying to carry it into an exciting overtime which kept a crowd of 25,578 at White City in an uproar.

But it was only postponing the inevitable because in the 18th

game the Americans slammed to advantage again on little Rosewall's service and clinched the match and the cup on a brilliant forehand shot by Trabert down the sideline.

Trabert threw his racket in the air and leaped from the ground with a wild whoop. He threw his arms around Seixas and went over to shake hands with the crestfallen Australians, then accepted the congratulations of Captain Bill Talbert.

Harry Hopman, the little Australian captain who led the successful campaign to bring the cup from U.S. shores and who has been the mentor in all subsequent defenses, was a forlorn figure on the sideline as he watched his tennis castle crumble.

But he grabbed his two young proteges around the shoulders and

accompanied them to the dressing room.

Thus the Challenge Round which experts predicted would be perhaps the closest in history became a complete rout with the Americans leading 3-0 in the best-of-five series.

Talbert announced that he would

ask Hopman for permission to substitute Hamilton Richardson Jr., the Rhodes scholar from Baton Rouge, La., for Trabert in tomorrow's meaningless final singles matches. He explained that Tony has blisters on his racket hand. Originally, he intended to rest Seixas.

Talbert said the conquest was the result of a full year's planning.

And, he added: "I must give full credit to the boys. They had a pattern cut out for them and they followed it to the letter."

"I am naturally very proud of

both Vic and Tony and I am proud to have been a part of this team which worked and fought so hard to achieve this end."

Richardson is scheduled to play Rosewall in the first match of the final day, with Seixas meeting Hoad in the second, if the switch is approved.

Trabert Called American Win, Father Reports

Tony Phoned Cincinnati Christmas Night, Said U. S. Would Triumph

CINCINNATI (U. P.)—The father of tennis champion Tony Trabert said today the Davis Cup victory of his son and Vic Seixas was predicted by Tony Christmas night.

"Tony telephoned us Saturday night," Arch Trabert said. "We feel we'll wrap it up in the first two days," he told us. And that's just what they did."

The industrial executive said one of the happy dividends of the victory will be that his son will be home for Christmas in 1955 for the first time in four years. He had been playing in tournaments.

"I think it's a great victory and we're just tickled," he said. "The Australians, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, are great players, great sports and great kids."

Tony attended the University of Cincinnati before he went into the Navy but left school shortly after his return from service.

Drug 5 Chalks Up 4th in Row

Drayton Drug is threatening to make a rout of the Waterford Township Recreation basketball league. The Drug quintet walloped its 4th straight opponent Monday night, the victim being Waterford Merchants, 72-38.

Only team which has yet to face Drug is Manny's Ringside. The Ringsiders, idle Monday, have a 3-0 record. Bob Pickett paced Drug's victory with 21 points, while Seth Cummings had 16 for the losers.

In the night's other contest, Poole Lumber dominated Beattie Motors, 43-39 as Dick Minewasser and Varian each had 13 points.

Ex-MSC Athlete Quits Coast College Place

PULLMAN, Wash. (INS)—Roger Groves, one of Michigan State's all-time great athletes and a Green Bay football player for five years, quit Monday as backfield coach and scout for the Washington State College football team.

Groves made his resignation effective Feb. 1 and said he is going into private business but declined to reveal what it is.

At Michigan State, Groves won a total of nine major athletic letters—in baseball, basketball and football.

Basketball Results

MONDAY COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL (FIRST ROUND)			
UCLA 85	Niagara 64	UCLA 85	Niagara 64
LaSalle 75	St. John's 62	LaSalle 75	St. John's 62
Duke 75	St. John's 62	Duke 75	St. John's 62
DIXIE CLASSIC (FIRST ROUND)			
North Carolina 67	Southern California 58	North Carolina 67	Southern California 58
Georgia Tech 74	Georgia Tech 74	Georgia Tech 74	Georgia Tech 74
Duke 75	West Virginia 73	Duke 75	West Virginia 73
Minnesota 75	Wake Forest 73	Minnesota 75	Wake Forest 73
BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)			
Oklahoma 75	Colorado 56	Oklahoma 75	Colorado 56
Missouri 75	Nebraska 56	Missouri 75	Nebraska 56
QUEEN CITY INVITATION (FIRST ROUND)			
Georgetown 75	Fordham 70	Georgetown 75	Fordham 70
St. Bonaventure 75	Columbia 71	St. Bonaventure 75	Columbia 71
ALL-AMERICA TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)			
Cincinnati 75	Mississippi 70	Cincinnati 75	Mississippi 70
Evansville 75	Denver 61	Evansville 75	Denver 61
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)			
Alabama 75	Baylor 67	Alabama 75	Baylor 67
Northwestern 75	Texas 61	Northwestern 75	Texas 61
Ottawa (Kan.) 69	Oklahoma Baptist 58	Ottawa (Kan.) 69	Oklahoma Baptist 58
Seaway (Tex.) 74	Chadron 72	Seaway (Tex.) 74	Chadron 72
Washington 75	Duquesne 69	Washington 75	Duquesne 69
Illinois Normal 94	Peru 41	Illinois Normal 94	Peru 41
Washington 75	Emporia 63	Washington 75	Emporia 63
KENTUCKY INVITATION (FIRST ROUND)			
Louisville 75	Murray State 63	Louisville 75	Murray State 63
E. Kentucky 84	Kentucky 61	E. Kentucky 84	Kentucky 61
GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)			
Spring Hill 75	Georgia 69	Spring Hill 75	Georgia 69
Florida 82	Florida State 75	Florida 82	Florida State 75
BOYSTRA INVITATIONAL (FIRST ROUND)			
Baylor 67	Louisville 75	Baylor 67	Louisville 75
Delaware 75	Delaware 75	Delaware 75	Delaware 75
LAVER HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)			
Tennessee 75	Dillard 58	Tennessee 75	Dillard 58
Louisville 75	Grambling 58	Louisville 75	Grambling 58
OTHER SCORES			
Standard 65	Sonoma Hall 63	Standard 65	Sonoma Hall 63
Furman 65	NYU 61	Furman 65	NYU 61
St. Louis 69	Indiana 78	St. Louis 69	Indiana 78
Northwestern 75	Baylor 67	Northwestern 75	Baylor 67
Belmont 75	San Jose State 61	Belmont 75	San Jose State 61
Ottawa (Kan.) 69	Oklahoma Baptist 58	Ottawa (Kan.) 69	Oklahoma Baptist 58
Seaway (Tex.) 74	Chadron 72	Seaway (Tex.) 74	Chadron 72
Washington 75	Duquesne 69	Washington 75	Duquesne 69
Illinois Normal 94	Peru 41	Illinois Normal 94	Peru 41
Washington 75	Emporia 63	Washington 75	Emporia 63
SOUTHWEST (FIRST ROUND)			
Tulsa 75	Arkansas 69	Tulsa 75	Arkansas 69
Baylor (Kan.) 67	Panhandle A&M (Okla.) 45	Baylor (Kan.) 67	Panhandle A&M (Okla.) 45
Seattle 75	FAU West 54	Seattle 75	FAU West 54
COP 67	Arizona 54	COP 67	Arizona 54
	Fresno State 53		Fresno State 53

Gophers, 'Cats Win, Hoosiers Beaten Again

Billikens Edge Indiana Despite Schlundt's 29 Points

CHICAGO (U. P.)—Minnesota and Northwestern both chalked up victories last night but once-mighty Indiana, defending Big Ten basketball champion, suffered its fourth successive loss and fifth in seven games.

Minnesota, led by Dick Garmaker, defeated Wake Forest in the opening round of the Dixie Classic basketball tournament, 81-73.

Garmaker popped in 30 points to lead the way. Bill Simonovich, Minnesota's giant center, chipped in with 19. The Gophers, who were never in serious trouble, led 45-35 at halftime.

Northwestern avenged last week's defeat at the hands of Butler by turning back the Bulldogs 81-74. Northwestern did it the hard way by playing most of the game without its scoring stars, Frank Ehmann and Hal Grant.

Grant left the game on fouls before the first half ended and Ehmann sat out the last 8 minutes after committing his fifth personal. Ehmann, however, took scoring honors with 25 and Grant tallied 17.

Indiana's hapless Hoosiers were edged out by St. Louis University, 80-69, despite a 29-point barrage by Don Schlundt, Schlundt, however, sat out 10 minutes of the game with four fouls and was charged with his fifth foul with 2:11 left.

The game was a real thriller with the score tied 16 times. With the exception of Minnesota in the Dixie Classic, no Big Ten teams play tonight.

Bolden Sidelined by Infected Foot

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (U. P.)—Leroy Bolden, Michigan State back, missed practice with an infected foot yesterday as the East Shrine football team went through three practice sessions.

Bolden's infected foot is the same that kept him out of five games this year but doctors said he would be able to play in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Saturday.

Sherman Lollar Signs

CHICAGO (U. P.)—Catcher Sherm Lollar today became the 12th Chicago White Sox player to sign for 1955.

Lollar, 30, will be starting his fourth season with the Sox. In 1954 he batted .241. He collected 13 doubles, 7 homers and drove in 34 runs.



Red Wing Mambo

DETROIT (U. P.)—The Red Wings have latched on to the mambo craze now sweeping the nation. The National Hockey League champions have issued a record called the "Red Wing Mambo." On the reverse side of the disc is the Wings' theme song—"Pretty Red Wing."

UCLA, LaSalle, Dayton, Duquesne Are Victors in NY Cage Meet; NC State Continues to Roll

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press
The nation's top-ranking collegiate basketball teams were off to good starts in the merry holiday tournament whirl, with only two court powers suffering reversals in first-round games.

Among the first 10 in the weekly Associated Press poll, only 10th-ranked Niagara lost yesterday. The lone casualty in the second 10 was Southern California, ranked No. 11.

Niagara (6-2) bowed to UCLA (7-1) in the third annual ECAC Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden 88-86, in the only game that involved two of the top

20 court titans. Southern California (6-3) was upset by North Carolina 67-58 in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh.

North Carolina State (No. 2), shooting for its fifth Dixie Classic title, extended its unbeaten string to 10 in a row with a 95-61 victory over Cornell.

LaSalle (No. 3) crushed Syracuse 103-54, matching the all-time college team scoring high at Madison Square Garden. Undeclared Dayton (No. 4) won its seventh straight with a 70-56 triumph over St. John's of Brooklyn. Both games were part of New York's festival tourney.

CONGRATULATIONS—Lewis Hoad (left) and Ken Rosewall (left side of net) congratulate Vic Seixas (left) and Tony Trabert of the United States after the Americans had clinched the Davis Cup by defeating the Aussies in a smashing doubles exhibition, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8, in White City, Sydney, Australia. A crowd of 25,578 saw the Americans win the Cup for the 1st time since 1949.



Huskers Work Hard for Duke

Blue Devils Favored by 2 Touchdowns, but Coach Warns Team

MIAMI, Fla. (U. P.)—If underdog Nebraska isn't ready for Duke in the Orange Bowl football game, it won't be because the Cornhuskers didn't work hard enough.

Coach Bill Glassford worked the Nebraska team four hours Monday under a hot Miami sun and called for one hour of rough scrimmage.

"This heat will bother us," Glassford said, as his players came off the field sweating profusely. "But the boys will get used to it. They're in the best shape right now since midseason."

Duke's Coach Bill Murray took it easy on his squad but he said he might demand more rough work if the players don't snap out of it. They seemed listless in Monday's workout.

Duke is favored by two touchdowns but Murray warned that Nebraska "has a tough running attack and if you guys don't be in for a big surprise."

Little Gridders Meet in Santa Claus Tilt

LAKELAND, Fla. (U. P.)—Husky little youngsters, representatives of the nation's small fry football set, meet here tonight in the annual Santa Claus Bowl.

Teams from Lincoln, Neb., Houston, Atlanta and Philadelphia play tonight. Then Wednesday night, winners of the preliminary games play for the Santa Claus title and the losers meet in a preliminary consolation game.

Hamtramck Girls Off to Fast Tourney Start

BROOKLINE, Mass. (U. P.)—The delegation from Hamtramck, Mich., is off to a flying start in the National Girls Indoor Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Cb.

Defending champion June Stark of Hamtramck swept past Bernice Welsh of Boston 6-1, 6-0 Monday in the older girls' division after drawing a bye in the first round.

Second-seeded Lorraine Jake of the same Michigan community defeated Roma Wright of Needham 6-0, 6-2 in the first round and Sally Dumphy of Wellesley 6-1, 6-1 in the second.

And in the younger girls' division top-seeded Gwen McEvans of Hamtramck ousted Martha Cloney of Milton 6-1, 6-0 after getting a first-round bye.

Hunters Fooled by Straw-Stuffed Deer

MISSOULA, Mont. (U. P.)—Rancher Joe Waldbillig has pulled a practical joke on a lot of western Montana hunters. He straw-stuffed the hide of a whitetail deer, tied on a huge set of blacktail deer antlers then propped his creature in some trees.

Some hunters, Waldbillig reports, jump out of their cars to fire away at the stuffed deer.

Then there are those nimrods who, in spite of the eagerness to sight big game, drove by without seeing the decoy deer.

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Fox Hunting Hobby State Expert Studies Animal for 50 Years

LANSING (U. P.)—After nearly 50 years of trying to outfox the fox, Joseph H. Stephenson of the conservation department is not even close to giving up.

Just this week, Stephenson and David Arnold, another conservation employee, set out on a day of fox-tracking. They didn't have dogs; their only ally was the snow, which tells the story of a fox's movements.

"It's really very simple to track a fox," Stephenson explains. "You are at one end of the trail and the fox is at the other end."

The in-between is a tortuous path of twists, turns, and backtracking. During their excursion, Arnold and Stephenson walked 11 miles.

They didn't get the fox. "But we came close," Stephenson said. "Arnold got a couple of long shots at it."

Stephenson was asked why anyone would go to all that trouble for an animal that you can't eat and are not likely to mount in the trophy room.

"I hunt foxes just for fun," Stephenson says, and you feel he personifies the true spirit of hunting.

Stephenson tells you it's not the kill that counts, but the quest. And because it's harder to hunt foxes in

Champions in All Sports Honored at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (U. P.)—Athletes of the year in all major sports were honored Monday night at the 12th

annual Los Angeles Times National Sports Award Dinner.

Parry O'Brien, Olympic and world champion shotputter from USC, provided a touching note when he dedicated his track and field award to the late Leon Patterson, 21-year-old USC discus thrower and former shot putter with brilliant prospects. Patterson died Nov. 21 of Bright's Disease.

Another Fish Story

GRACEVILLE, Minn. (U. P.)—Donald Rewick's line broke after a series of lungees by a good-sized fish. An hour later, Junior Casey landed a 27-inch-long northern pike. In its mouth was Donald's hook and minnow, and the fish was trailing the 50 feet of line he had lost.

It's Time Out!

The world champion New York Giants figured prominently in the baseball awards. Leo Durocher was honored as manager of the year; outfielder Willie Mays, player of the year, and Pitcher John Antonelli, special award.

The New York Yankees' catcher, Yogi Berra, was named as the top American League player.

Other award winners:

Basketball, Tom Gola, LaSalle college; Ron Bontemps, AAU Peoria Caterpillars; Football, college, Howard Cassady, Ohio State; professional, Norm Van Brocklin, Los Angeles Rams; coach of the year, Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA; Golf, professional, Ed Purjel and Babe Dickerson, Zaharias, amateur, Arnold Palmer, Cleveland, and Barbara Ro-mack, Sacramento, Calif.; Boxing, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Arkansas Can Throw, Too Aerial Blitz Promised by Engineers Saturday

DALLAS (U. P.)—Georgia Tech has promised to throw passes all over the lot Saturday when it meets Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and that might bring some old-time Southwest Conference football because Arkansas' record shows it can go in the air with the best of them.

Canadien Aces Set Hot Pace

MONTREAL (U. P.)—The Montreal Canadiens are still in first place in the National League and it's no wonder, with their four aces filling the top four places in scoring.

Bernie Geoffrion sets the pace with 38 points on 22 goals and 16 assists, with Jean Beliveau having 33 points, Maurice Richard 32 and Ken Mosdell 30. Geoffrion's goal total is high in the league and the Canadiens also have the leader in assists, Doug Harvey with 22. But Harvey has only 2 goals and is tied for 12th in scoring.

Toronto has the best netminding average—57 goals in 34 games for a 1.68 average. Harry Lumley played in 33 games and Gil Mayer in one.

Fern Flaman of Montreal leads in penalty minutes with 74.

Aussie Official Sees Return of Cup in '55

SYDNEY, Australia (U. P.)—Sir Norman Brookes, one of Australia's all-time great tennis players and long president of the Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia, predicted Tuesday Australia would bring the Davis Cup back in 1955.

Commenting on America's victory in the doubles which clinched the Cup, Sir Norman said:

"We have two fine players who are only 20 years old and the Americans have a problem of replacing players who are getting old."

Little Lions Fare Better in Quest of Title

PHILADELPHIA (U. P.)—The Malvern, N. Y., Little Lions are the 100-pound football champions of the United States in the Pop Warner Football Conference.

Malvern was named champion Monday. They won the title with a 34-12 victory over the Redondo Beach, Calif., Crusaders at Meriden, Conn., in the sixth annual Piggy Bank Bowl.

The Knoxville, Tenn., Raiders took second place, the New Orleans, La., Nord Bantams third and the Phillipsburg, N. J., Police Club fourth.

Girl Bowlers Ready

SIoux City, Iowa (U. P.)—The Sioux City Woman's Bowling Assn. is hopeful of giving 100 per cent support to the WIBC national tournament in Omaha next spring.

The Sioux City girls have about 800 sanctioned league bowlers and are making plans for all of them—160 teams—to compete at the tourney.

AL Sluggers Get Break

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U. P.)—American League home run sluggers will have a more inviting target in the Kansas City ball park in 1955 than did the American Assn. boys. Home plate was moved 25 feet nearer to the outfield to accommodate more seats. Left and right field marks are now 312 feet down the foul lines.



TOLEDO SINKS ONE—Jim Ray of the University of Toledo sinks a basket in the first period of Monday's game against University of Detroit in the Motor City Classic. Other players are (right to left) Ralph Goldstein (16) and Guy Sparrow (30) in the foreground, both of UD. Titans won, 76-58.

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Kentucky Holds Wide Edge as Top U.S. 5

Favored Spot Could Backfire on Buckeyes

Underdog Southern Cal Holds a Psychological Edge at Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (U-P) — Ohio State's football team continues to fill the role of favorite in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day, but Southern California does hold a psychological edge, for what it may be worth.

Jess Hill, USC coach, nursed this belief today and the Buckeye mentor, Woody Hayes, in effect, agreed.

Hayes said there is no question but that a team rated on top of the heap, such as Ohio State was, is a sitting target for the opposition.

A team had better watch out, he said, if it starts getting impressed with its press notices. Hayes admitted that he was "terribly" concerned when Ohio State reached the top of the list in the AP poll after the Wisconsin game. Hill, somewhat humorously, noted: "We don't have to worry about our press notice," and added, "there is no question but we are the underdogs. However, this may be something in our favor."

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Arm Length Push.

An initial bowling fault with women is fast footwork with the thought of creating speed on the ball. It doesn't pan out that way.

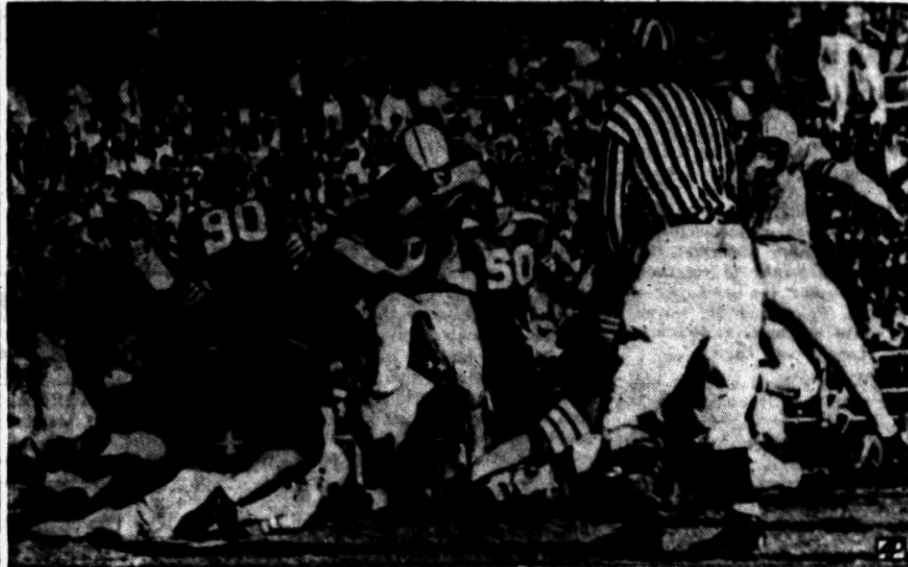


Speed increases only with a lengthened arm, and the arm grows as the push-away action gets longer.

My advice, based on much teaching, is that an erect stance be taken, that the ball be held a little above waist level, as the sketch shows, and that the ball be pushed away at arm's length in timing with the first step (right foot) in 4-step footwork.

Hold the ball in the palm of the left hand, because it will then lend itself easier to the push-away—with the left hand.

Don't rush. The first step must be slow, like a shuffle, and the step and push-away must be coordinated. Whether to take a long or short first step is up to the individual, and will prove itself in practice.



FUMBLE WIPES OUT GAIN—Rick Spinks, center, South back from Texas Tech, gains 10 yards through the center of the North line in 2nd period of annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. He was stopped on the South 48-yard line but just as this picture was snapped he fumbled the ball which was recovered by North and latter went on to score. Northern All-Stars won, 14-7, for their 1st triumph over South since 1948.

Brion, McNeece on Top in TV Battles

NEW YORK (INS)—Argentina's Cesar Brion boosted his own heavyweight stock and put a crimp in the "comeback" plans of Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia last night by winning a ten-round split decision at New York's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Brion scaled 203 pounds to Bucceroni's 195½. It was a slow fight, marred by many clinches.

NEW YORK — Youthful Billy McNeece of Islip, N. Y., gained a split decision over veteran Bobby Dykes of Austin, Texas, Monday night in a ten-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Wrestlers Gather for Title Efforts

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (U-P)—Some 300 wrestlers today began qualifying-round matches in the 23rd annual Open Wrestling Championship at Wilkes College.

Entries from 51 colleges, universities and athletic clubs in states east of the Mississippi River are competing. The University of Pittsburgh is defending its team crown but is expected to receive stiff competition from the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland.

Some Fish Story

OSHKOSH, Wis. (U-P) — A novice at spear fishing will have a difficult time duplicating this initial try at the sport.

After watching the spear wielders on Lake Winnebago for many years, Stan Terrace of Oshkosh finally decided to try it himself.

His first catch? A 63-inch fish weighing 78 pounds.

Decorated Surgeon

Dr. James S. Feurig, Michigan State's team physician, was one of the most decorated flight surgeons in World War II. He once was reported killed in action, and his citations include the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Legion of Merit.

13 Motor City Bowlers Are Suspended for Fraud

DETROIT (U-P) — The American Bowling Congress (ABC) yesterday suspended 13 Detroit bowlers for fraud.

The indefinite suspensions were levied for roster manipulations during a tournament, falsification of averages, the false claim of ABC tournament sanction and misappropriation of league funds.

Six of the suspensions were handed to members of the Marty

NC State, Duke Picked in Dixie Cage Semi-Finals

RALEIGH, N. C. (U-P)—Unbeaten North Carolina State and Duke were favored in the championship division as the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament went into the semifinals today.

In the opening round Monday, North Carolina knocked off favored Southern California, 67-58; State shelled Cornell, 95-61; Minnesota closed with a rush to defeat Wake Forest, 81-73, and Duke's Blue Devils defeated West Virginia, 92-79.

The State-North Carolina match was expected to be a battle between North Carolina's sophomore forward ace, Lennie Rosenbluth, and State's two towering centers, Cliff Dwyer and Ronnie Shavlik. Rosenbluth poured in 30 points Monday to tie Minnesota forward Dick Garmaker for the day's scoring honors. Rosenbluth also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Bowling Results

HURON BOWL "A"			
W L		W L	
Weiss O'Grge	43 17	Std. Oil Co	32 28
Al Kocis	39 21	Hickory Hut	27 31
Mal. Coach	38 22	Burder Bros.	24 34
Manny's	38 22	Outley Elec.	22 38
Drewry's	37 23	Food-O-Mat	20 40
Huron F. M	34 26	Mt. Clem. M	18 42
Fidler Ege	33 27	Mazza Mkt.	13 47
Ind. game, series—Don Martell		255—	
721; team game, series—Drewry's		961—	
2636.			
FISHER HILL			
W L		W L	

Ind. game—P. Vanderhook 237 series—N. Jackson 624 team game—J. & B. Cabinets 1811 team series—Worm Valley Farm 2836

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
	Pts.		Pts.
Stroh's	46	Team No. 14	27
State Farm	36	Fitzpatrick's	27
Spencer Cov.	36	Lion Store	26
Jacobson's	35	Polmear's	25
Std. Paris	32	Redmond's	25
Ned's Driller's	31	Fly-Erds'	23
Farmers Mkt.	31	Del. Rec.	21
Royal Rec.	31	Torrid Heat	19
Goebel's	28	Osman's	16
Oliver Cig. Serv.	27	Team No. 17	16
Ind. game-P		Tatham 225-840; team	
game-Farmers'		857; series-Fitzpatricks	
0468.			

LAKELAND LADIES			
W L		W L	
Dutch & Ed's	39 21	Oak Clnrs.	30 30
Ballard	38 22	Compton's	29 31
Uhrick's	37 23	LaChic	29 31
Hammel's	35 25	Strong Bros.	26 33
Gordard's	34 25	Briggs	24 36
Dor-L Shop	34 26	Helen's	34 36
Louie's	32 28	Cy Owens	30 40
Gloverleaf	32 28	Keego Cab	16 44
Indiv game-G. Halsema 195; H. Vlatavac 492; team game & series-Ballard 760, 2239.			

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES					
	W	L		W	L
Social Katz	42	14	Kadets	20	27
Ten Pins	39	16	Dusters	27	28
Pin Pushers	34	21	Blu Haris	24	22
County Jets	34	21	Roadsters	22	34
Bureau Brats	34	22	Bowlers	20	26
Lucky 11	32	24	Alley Katz	20	26
Pin Heads	32	24	Upsets	17	39
Stardusters	21	25	Gems	7	49
Indiv. game-B. Maki 206, series-K.					
LaBair 504; team game, series-County					
Jays, 846, 1872.					

COMPLETE COLLISION

Indiv. game—B. Maki 206 series—E. LaBair 364 team game, series—County Jets 646, 1872.

Victory in Own Tourney Boosts Wildcat Stock

N. C. State, LaSalle, Dayton Ranked Behind Rupp's Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats used the very effective system of defeating two of their outstanding rivals to retain the No. 1 spot in the national standing of the college basketball teams today.

The Wildcats, who won their own tournament last week by turning back Utah and LaSalle, received 79 of the 101 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters and piled up a total of 963 points. The Kentuckians, idle since the tournament victory, have won five games.

There was some general shifting of positions as the result of last week's contests but only one new team in the top 10. San Francisco, winner of seven of its eight games, jumped from a tie for 17th to fifth on the strength of a victory in the Oklahoma City tournament.

North Carolina State's unbeaten Wolfpack moved up three notches into second place while LaSalle advanced one into third in a close brush with Dayton. Dayton, winner of all its eight games, jumped two spots.

The count on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., gave N.C. State 585 points, LaSalle 467, Dayton 466 and San Francisco 422.

Illinois was ranked sixth with 403 points, followed by Utah, Duquesne, George Washington and Niagara.

Missouri dropped out of the top 10, falling from fifth to 11th.

TOP 20, with first-place votes and season records (through Saturday's games) in parentheses (points on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis)	
1. Kentucky (5-0) (79)	585
2. North Carolina St. (4-0) (11)	587
3. LaSalle (6-2) (1)	467
4. Dayton (7-1) (5)	466
5. San Francisco (7-1) (5)	422
6. Illinois (6-1)	403
7. Utah (7-2)	339
8. Duquesne (4-1)	214
9. George Wash. (5-2)	165
10. Niagara (6-1)	145
SECOND TEN	
11. Missouri (4-2)	128
12. Alabama (5-1)	124
13. Louisville (6-1)	102
14. S. California (6-2)	97
15. Kansas (4-0)	74
16. Pennsylvania (4-0)	73
17. Duke (5-1)	62
18. Iowa (5-2)	57
19. Ohio State (4-2)	57

Hockey Gets Lift, Too

Sophomores Helping Wolverines Back to Prominence in Football, Basketball

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—They ought to build a monument in Michigan Stadium to the timeliness of the University of Michigan class of 1957. When Michigan sporting fortunes were sinking to their lowest point in recent years and rumors about coach replacement began to be heard for the first time in 17 years, along came the sophomores.

Michigan's football team is the object in point. Getting progressively worse since 1950, the Wolverines were slated for extermination in a tough but attractive 1954 schedule.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan had to say "no," a dozen times a week to rumors that he would resign as football head and move up in the athletic administration.

Athletic director H. O. Fritz Crisler repeated time and again that he was not looking for a football coach, denying reports that he had contacted Iowa's Forest Evashevski, among others.

Still the rumors persisted. None of them panned out—thanks to the class of '57.

Michigan began its football season with a weak victory over Washington and a miserable loss to Army. Then the Wolverines rose

to upset Iowa and Minnesota and defeat Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State, although upset by Indiana.

By beating Ohio State, the Wolverines would even have had a possible crack at the Rose Bowl—but, of course they lost, and ended up tied for 2nd place in the Big Ten with Wisconsin.

But this was the same team that was supposed to be beaten in all but three or four starts. Most of the rejuvenation came from the performance of Ron Kramer and Tom Meents at ends, Jim Maddock, quarterback, Dick Hill at guard and Gene Bender at center. All were sophomores.

Without an injury to ace right halfback Tony Branoff, Michigan might well have spent the holiday season in California.

But the football example of top play from sophomores appeals to be holding up in other winter sports, as the class of '57 makes itself felt.

Kramer and Maentz are playing creditable basketball on a team that shared the conference cellar last year. This year the Wolverines, with help from a sophomore guard,



HEFTY CALICO—"Now that's what I call a pretty hefty calico," William F. Johnstone, 4960 Estes Drive, Rt. 4, Pontiac said yesterday. Johnstone was holding the calico bass up for its picture. He took it through the ice of Rush Lake, Lapeer county, on Sunday. It was 14 inches long, weighed one pound 14 ounces. "It's the biggest calico I've ever seen," the lucky angler said. He was fishing with his son, William Jr., and several friends. Ice was 6 inches thick. Little minnows were used as bait and the party got a pike and a dozen other calicoes, Johnstone reported.

Navy Uses Bowl Contest to Publicize Recruiting

NEW ORLEANS (U-P) — Navy's football team, playing its second bowl game, is taking full advantage of the publicity to recruit personnel — but it is for Uncle

'A' Leaguer Hits for 721 Series

What is believed to be the first better-than-700 bowling series this winter, along Pontiac's keyling lanes, was turned in first of the week by Don Martell.

Martell, bowling with the Drewery's team in the Huron Bowl "A" League hit 721. As a matter of fact competent observers here say this is the first "700" rolled in Pontiac for about three years.

Martell fired 232-235-234 for his big one. His team currently is in 5th place in league play.

Harris Will Oppose Waldo Fusaro Tonight

DETROIT (UP) — Duke Harris, 22-year-old Detroit welterweight, meets Waldo Fusaro, an Italian import now fighting out of Chicago, tonight in what Harris hoped would be another step toward he big time for him.

Harris has suffered only two setbacks, both to Michigan welterweight king Allie Gronik, in his fast rise toward the top. He has 12 victories and one draw in addition to the two defeats.

Santa Anita Track Starts 50-Day Meet

ARCADIA, Calif. (U-P) — Santa Anita Park opened its gates Tuesday for a 50-day run and 40,000 fans were expected to see the winter season ushered in at the big show place.

Feature race on the program was the \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, a 6-furlong dash that drew a field of 15 entries.

One Favorite Out of Tourney

Grand Ledge Beaten in Greater Lansing Prep Action

LANSING (U-P) — Grand Ledge, quarter-finalist in the Class B state tournament last spring and undefeated in its last four games this year, was the only favorite to lose in the 1st round of the eighth annual Greater Lansing Holiday High School Basketball Tournament here Monday night.

The Comets, bowed in an upset to Lansing Resurrection, 60-59. Unbeaten Holt had the only easy time in the four-game card as it downed Okemos, 54-51. In other close games Lansing St. Mary edged Stockbridge, 40-40, and Lansing Everett nipped East Lansing, 53-50.

St. Mary, Class C state champions, was without the services of all-state center Ralph Coleman. The 6-4 center has an infected toe, and may miss the entire tournament.

Play continues tonight and Thursday.

Miller Milligan First Entry in K of C Meet

BOSTON (U-P) — Victor Milligan, who finished fourth in the historic mile race in the British Empire Games earlier this year, is the first applicant accepted for the 29th Knights of Columbus track meet Jan. 15 at Boston Garden. Milligan, from Northern Ireland, finished in a fine 4:05 clocking in the event in which England's Roger Bannister ran a sub-4-minute mile (3:58.8) for the second time to beat Australia's John Landy (3:59.6).

Milligan now is working, out with former K. of C. mile winner Fred Wilt, the FBI-man. He is a graduate student in civil engineering at Purdue.

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Johnny Loves Redlegs

NEW YORK (U-P) — Johnny Antonelli of the Giants, the National League's top five times. Next on Johnny's favorite list were the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. They were victims four times.

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Fred Astaire Tries to Forget Loss of Wife

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U-P) — On Sept. 13 the wife of Fred Astaire died. Today he is still trying to put together the shattered pieces of his life.

Few stories in recent years have touched Hollywood as has the loss by Astaire of his wife Phyllis. They were one of the happiest of couples in show business. Mrs. Astaire died of cancer after several months' illness.

Astaire is working in "Daddy Long Legs," and I paid a call on the music stage where he was listening to the orchestra play a number from the film.

I asked him about reports that he was going to retire again. "Oh po," he replied. "If I retire again, I'm not going to announce it. I don't know what I'm going to do. I have a contract for one picture here at Fox and another for one at MGM. But I don't know what the films will be."

"I'm not going to make a picture just to be making a picture. . . . If I do another picture, it will have to be something really worthwhile. After my wife died, I didn't want to do this one. But they talked me into it, and I'm glad I did. I would have been a fool to pass it up."

Astaire said he isn't able to tell his future plans "because I have run up against a stone wall in my personal life." He said that activity on the picture has helped him to forget his loss, but that merely keeping busy won't help him. "I've tried and tried to find a reason for it, but I am unable to," he said, speaking of his wife's death. "It might make sense if she had led a full life. But she hadn't. She was only 46, and as beautiful as the day I met her. I just can't figure it out."

The orchestra was playing again, and he rose to amble through a number with Ellen Ray, who is Leslie Caron's dance stand-in. The onlookers were so charmed by his grace that they didn't notice his eyes were filled with tears.

Law Mum on Longies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U-P) — Alfred Pattavino, 60, was indignant when police arrested him for swimming in the cold Pacific in his long underwear. He considered the costume perfectly proper. Police finally had to agree. They couldn't find a law against it and Pattavino was set free to return to the chilly surf.

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James Stewart and
Grace Kelly

— ALSO —
"THE OUTCAST"
In Color with John Derek
and Joan Evans

Movies Are Better After King-Sized Revolution of '54

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Movies are better than ever!

This time it's fact—not fiction. The 50-year-old movie business is booming again after junking old mass production methods for quality and technical advances to fight TV screen competition.

But it took a king-size economic revolution to make the "Comeback of the Movies." Hollywood's big story of 1954-55. Movie production has been cut by more than 50 per cent—from 500 to about 225 pictures a year.

Expensive star, writer, director and producer contract lists have been virtually eliminated. The deadwood is gone. Hollywood no longer is a gravy train for artistic temperament, doubtful talent and a job for Uncle Willy.

Television's free home screens forced Hollywood to make better films and to become a sounder industry. Today's outstanding,

money-making movies have stimulated Hollywood into the confidence it lacked during the early television boom.

These are the rosy 1954 facts which I'm predicting will continue in 1955:

The box office: The average weekly movie attendance zoomed from 35 million in the first quarter of 1953 to 47,200,000 in the second quarter of 1954. In July and August — big drive-in theater months — the weekly attendance figures hit 72,500,000 and 80,100,000.

Production: Major film companies have invested about \$300,000,000 in 175 films this year. In 1955, an all-time record for a single year of around \$500,000,000 will be invested in approximately the same number of films.

Profits and dividends: Movie dividends for the first nine months of 1954 were \$18,973,000, compared to \$16,257,000 during the same period in 1953.



SARITA

Ex-Envoy Joins Family in Peru

Davies Declares Truce
With State Department
for the Holidays

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Dismissed diplomat John Paton Davies Jr. was disclosed today to have left off negotiating with the State Department for his final paycheck long enough to spend the holidays with his family in Peru, using funds advanced by the State Department.

Davies, 46, was fired last Nov. 5 by Secretary of State Dulles after 23 years as a foreign service officer. Dulles upheld a hearing board's finding that Davies was a security risk, although no question of loyalty was involved. He had been cleared in eight previous loyalty-security hearings.

In the nearly eight weeks since, Davies has been negotiating with State Department personnel officials over check-out procedure. Pending agreement he has not been paid \$15,743.91 the department says he has coming in salary, pay for time off and retirement fund contributions. Spokesmen said today Davies was advanced \$1,500 last week to go to Lima, Peru, where he had been counselor at the embassy. His wife and four young children have stayed on, presumably until he gets a new job.

Davies is not expected back until after the new year. In the meantime, his lawyer, Benjamin Shute of New York, is studying a proposed new check-out form. Davies and Shute had objected to the form now in use, saying its language might gag Davies from discussing his case.

Leland Man Buys Suttons Bay Courier

SUTTONS BAY (UP) — The Suttons Bay Courier, one of Michigan's smallest weekly newspapers, has been sold by F. Gus Smarey, editor-publisher of the colorful newspaper.

Smarey, who founded the paper 39 years ago and prides in the fact that he never solicited an advertisement, said he has sold the paper to George Edmonds of Leland.

Smarey filled the paper, which has a circulation of 310, mostly with jokes.

"My paper was supposed to be weekly—but I guess it was pretty weekly," Smarey quipped when he made the announcement that it had been sold.

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JOAN

C. S. Mott Cited as 'Big Brother'

Flint Philanthropist Will
Get Award From Ike
for Youth Work

FLINT (U-P) — Charles S. Mott, a General Motors Corp. director and Flint philanthropist, today was named "Big Brother of the Year." The 72-year-old Mott will receive the award from President Eisenhower at the White House Jan. 11. He was picked for it by directors of the Big Brothers of America and Canada for assistance given to fatherless boys.

Mott, who spends more than \$500,000 yearly on youth activities in Flint, was cited specifically for establishment of the Flint Youth Bureau, which helps combat delinquency by recruiting young adult volunteers to help fatherless boys solve their problems.

Mott, one of the early investors in General Motors, is founder and principal contributor to the Mott Foundation, which supports many Flint projects, including Mott Children's Health Center in a wing of Hurley Hospital. It also supports a camp for underprivileged boys.

Other Big Brother award winners have included Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark (1950), then attorney general; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI; Chief Justice Earl Warren (1953), then governor of California; and Eddie Rickenbacker (1954), president of Eastern Air Lines.

Clock Caretaker Strikes Low Pay

FREDONIA, N.Y. (U-P) — The caretaker of the village clock wants a pay raise. He says \$25 a year isn't enough for climbing into a church tower twice a week to wind the old timepiece.

Glenn S. Carr told the village Board of Trustees that even 80 years ago the salary was \$35 a year. Carr, who has had the job for 12 years, argues that each trip to the clock tower takes three quarters of an hour, and that, he says, averages out to 32.4 cents an hour. He figures the job is worth 75 cents an hour — which would come to \$58.50 a year.

Rising with the bull market, movie stocks are \$16,000,000 higher than last year, when they hit an all-time low.

Gross income for 1954 indicates a box office of \$1,191,200,000, a jump of \$183,700,000 over '53. The peak was \$1,499,000,000 in 1946; the low, \$1,007,500,000 in the fiscal year 1952-53. Foreign revenue is climbing, too—at the rate of one per cent annually during the last few years.

Yes, Hollywood's making money instead of just pictures. But even more important, Hollywood's returned to entertainment, leaving the messages to Western Union and the solving of world problems to Washington, London and Paris.

Hollywood's back in show business, with such 1954 hits as "The Caine Mutiny," "On the Waterfront," "From Here to Eternity," "White Christmas," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "The Robe," "The High and the Mighty," "The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear Window," "Sabrina," "Roman Holiday," "The Magnificent Obsession" and many others.

More "audience appeal" films due in 1955: "Moby Dick," "Not As a Stranger," "The Sea Chase," "The Spirit of St. Louis," "Guys and Dolls," "The Rose Tattoo," "Helen of Troy," "Daddy Long Legs," "The Far Country," "The Long Gray Line," "The Girl Rush," "Oklahoma," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Conqueror," "The Prodigal," "Cinerama Holiday" and "The Seven Year Itch."

Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne were the boxoffice champions of 1954 with Grace Kelly, Rock Hudson, Marlon Brando and Audrey Hepburn climbing in popularity.

New names to watch for in 1955:

Columbia's new glamor doll, Kim Novak; English import Joan Collins; Broadway's Yul Brynner; Italian Rosanna Podesta, who plays the title role in "Helen of Troy," and French Jacques Sernas who co-stars with her; singer Ornette Karpis in a remake of "The Vagabond King" and a new hot tamale from south of the border, Sarita Montiel.

Old favorites due for 1955 celluloid career boosts: Olivia de Havilland, Jimmy Cagney, Bette Davis and Claudette Colbert.

Except for the current wide screens, and the Cinerama-like Todd-AO process used on the film version of "Oklahoma," even the era of mechanical gimmicks has ended. From now on it will be wide-screen quality movies, with Sam Goldwyn already alerting the industry for nothing less.

"I see a readiness," says Goldwyn, "for many producers to revert back to assembly line methods which brought us close to the edge of disaster. It would be a mistake."

The warning is timely.

Hollywood is making money but theater owners are groaning in the seller's market. They're getting better pictures but they want more. They are paying higher film rental charges in what they call a "starved market"—and the pressure is on Hollywood for more product.

They cite the report of a film business analyst, Albert E. Sindlinger, who told Oklahoma theater owners that theater income was up this year because of the 10 per cent cut in admissions tax—not because of the "fewer but better pictures" policy.

Yet not too long ago, when Hollywood was on a mass production basis and theaters were empty, the exhibitors yelled about "too many turkeys."

One studio boss' answer to their wails:

"What we need is fewer and better exhibitors."

With Hollywood's major studios cutting production more than 50 per cent, what happened to movietown's army of workers—writers, directors, electricians, prop and makeup men, carpenters, extras, featured players, stars and hear stars?

Tele-Union forced Hollywood to make better movies and took care of its employment problem, too. The growth of telefilm-making in Hollywood in 1954 has been amazing, will continue in 1955.

Half-hour telefilms now employ 46 per cent of all Hollywood's talent and artisans and account for nearly 75 per cent of the town's annual celluloid output.

Six big studios—Hal Roach, Motion Picture Center, Eagle Lion, RKO Pathe, General Service and California—are 100 per cent converted to telefilms. Another, Republic, is dominated by telefilms and a third, Columbia, is filming six half-hour series a week.

Geographically, Hollywood hasn't changed.

But today there are two Hollywoods — one a world of telefilm production.

Both are making money.

Man's Memory for Fingerprints Traps Vandal

SALT LAKE CITY (U-P) — A man with a memory for fingerprints spotted one he had studied on a set of fingerprint cards Sunday night.

So police fingerprint technician Wade Robinson notified his superiors. They brought in a 17-year-old youth whose statistics were on the card.

Yesterday they announced the youth has confessed stealing 23 autos last summer and kicking in dashboards and fenders, breaking glass and—sometimes—jumping up

and down on their hoods before abandoning them.

Robinson said he had taken so many prints from the vandalized cars he had managed to memorize every detail of the pattern.

Asked why he wrought such destruction on the cars he stole, police said the youth replied: "Cause I was mad. I was real ornery during the summer months."

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'Suspect'—Chapter 19

The Carlson house had been started during the past period when everyone in Colorado who had a few hundred thousand dollars to throw away had started building castles in the mountains. With the old part of the house as a firm bitward, newer additions straggled down toward the lake and small boathouse beyond.

The winding road led to a carport before the newest part of the house. Mrs. Hilton came up while Jim and Nancy were getting out with their overnight bags.

"Where's the other woman?" Mrs. Hilton demanded.

"What other woman?" Jim asked.

"The other woman I saw yesterday," Mrs. Hilton snapped. "Dressed in black, dressed—"

She stopped abruptly and looked at Nancy again. She said, "That was you?"

Jim put in, "Distances make things deceptive. Or is it that things are distorted through binoculars?"

The complacency vanished. She said harshly, "Come on then, you women. I'll show you rooms."

Nancy, Mrs. Kit and Mrs. Gelstrap followed dutifully. Agnes and Jim remained with Philip Stone-

man. "Mrs. Oswald will see you," Philip said. He paused long enough to look at his expensive wrist watch. "In exactly 28 minutes. In her studio."

"We'll talk to you first then," Agnes said. "Come on, Mr. Dunn. You might as well listen. I want you to hear this."

They went to a small sunroom. Philip said, "Sit down." He took one of the straight chairs, Jim another. Agnes Argyle was confronted with a problem. She finally solved it, but she did not look at home in the contour chair.

Philip plugged in a gleaming silver percolator, left it and returned to his chair. "I've been thinking since you called, Agnes," he said. "I've talked to Mrs. Oswald too, of course. I guess I can really help you establish the fact that this was an accident. As far as all of us are concerned."

Jim noticed the use of her first name, and apparent terms of intimacy between Stone-

man and the sheriff. "We had a real party here last night," Philip explained. "The party didn't break up until the early hours, as the phrase has it. Almost daylight, in fact,

before the carloads of guests and the servants pulled out for Denver."

"Go on," Agnes prodded.

"It'd help if you'd tell me about the time Angelica died."

"Between five and six," Agnes said promptly.

Jim felt his eyebrows going up. He thought that was a little too much cooperation between an officer of the law and the question-

Philip nodded. "That makes it even easier. The party didn't break up until five. And of course, there were the usual last-minute delays, the 'one for the road.' Say 5:30 by the time everyone was off."

Agnes, you know how long it'd take anyone to walk around to The Spires. So I guess that lets us all out."

"Why walk?" Jim asked.

Philip smiled broadly. "There's my chum," he said. "I wondered if the cat had your tongue. I said walk, because that would have been the only way. You see, all the cars were gone, whooping it off filled with drunk-

en guests in the care of the servants who could still see out of one eye. No cars here at all after 5:30, chum."

"We can check that," Agnes repeated. "But even so the round trip couldn't have been made by car. Not in the short time before breakfast."

Jim must have showed his bewilderment, because Philip chuckled. "If you're around here long enough, chum, you'll find we have only one inflexible rule, the one and only rule, made up at the moment to meet the situation. Mrs. Oswald makes decrees and backs them up by saying, 'It's always been my rule to do

so and so.' Catch, chum? Breakfast at seven sharp is the present rule and has been all this summer. So this morning of course could not be an exception. We breakfasted at seven. How well I know! It was up to me to get it, and I barely had time for a shower and a change of clothes before I had to start my culinary masterpiece. Strump, chow mein and scrambled eggs."

"How about the boat?" Dunn demanded.

Philip shook his head. "The boat wasn't used. I'll show you why I know. And, before you bring it up, I'll admit it isn't too far to swim if a person would keep close to that sheer cliff that separates these two places. Maybe three or four blocks. But you just try it, chum. That water's ice, pure ice. The lake is deep and the water always cold. No, I don't think you can consider swimming seriously, chum."

Philip then led Jim and Agnes outside, along the path to the small boathouse.

The smell of paint and varnish had warned Jim what to expect. Nevertheless he touched a finger to various spots on the boat and the oars. The varnish was nearly dry, but still tacky. The paint on the oars was still wetter, left a red stain on his finger. Dunn noticed a small smear on one of the oars as if someone else had tested the dryness of the paint.

(To Be Continued)

—by Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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(To Be Continued)

In This Case, as Usual 'It's Papa Who Pays'

LYNCHBURG, Va. (P)—Two boys, aged 11 and 12, were brought before Juvenile Court Judge O. R. Cundiff, charged with burglarizing a grocery store. He ordered an investigation.

Their fathers said they didn't know the boys were out that night. Judge Cundiff gave the dads 60 days in jail for neglecting the boys.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Poor girl! Since they became engaged he's lounging around every night, looking almost as slouchy as you!"

by Walt Disney



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Year Sees Many Changes in Radio and TV

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBE-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Honkey Donkey." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. Kit investigates suicide in "Outlaw's Justice."

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.

6:25—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.

6:30—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. John Hall in "Striped Fury." (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "Death Wears Lead Shoes." (4) Traffic Court. Re-enactment of cases before Judge Watts. (2) News. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

6:50—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.

7:00—(4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Widow nearly loses husband's odd bequest in "Department Store," starring Louis Hayward. (4) Stage 4. Virginia Bruce, Otto Kruger in "Something to Live For," drama of triangle of New Year's Eve Party. (2) Frankie Lane Show. Music.

7:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.

7:25—(2) It's the Weather. Dr. Jerry Seivick.

7:30—(7) Cavalcade of America. Ross Elliott as Boston lawyer who fights against seizure of home by British tax collectors in "A Man's Home." (9) Guy Lombardo. Music. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs. Tony Martin guest. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings medley of old favorites.

8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. Edmund O'Brien "To Any Soldier." (9) Bishop Sheen. Talk on Alcoholism. (4) Milton Berle. Jack Buchanan, Paul Winchell, Kay Thompson, Dolores Gray, Arnold Stang in suspense story. (2) Red Skelton. Magician John Calvert guest.

8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. (7) Deems Taylor, guest on guessing game. (9) Mary Morgan Show. Features readings by James Mason. (2) Halls of Ivy. Prof. Warren whose novel was a best seller, gives a dinner party

for pretty widow he met on a lecture tour. Ronald Colman stars.

8:00—(7) Make Room for Daddy. Sentimental Danny decides to forego the night club doings and be home for New Year's Eve for a change. (9) Pick the Stars. Variety. (4) Fireside Theater. Mother tries to interest daughter in a beau in "A Mother's Duty" with June Havoc, Karen Sharpe, Willard Parker. (2) Ray Milland Show. College comedy with Milland as professor.

8:30—(7) Elgin Hour. Polly Bergen plays slipping movie queen who returns to home town for publicity stunt in "Falling Star" with Jackie Cooper, Frank McHugh. (9) Theater. "Laburnum Grove," comedy of a quiet murder. (4) Circle Theater. Young man goes to great lengths to escape responsibility in "Run Away Fast" with Ben Gazzara. (2) Danger. "Menace from the East," a documentary based on an aircraft that penetrates America's radar defenses.

10:00—(4) Motor City Fights. Well-known bout. Duke Harris vs. Waldo Fusaro. (2) Life With Father. Mother tried to surprise father with a portrait sitting at home. Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle as the older days.

10:30—(7) Stop the Music. Quiz. Bill Cullen, host. (9) The Falcon. "Case of the Babbling Brook," mystery drama. (2) See It Now. Aboard a United States destroyer patrolling the Strait of Formosa during the holiday season.

11:00—(4) Soup's On. Dizzy Gillespie guest. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jack LeGoff.

11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. Dale Evans in "The Trespassers." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Martha O'Driscoll, Rose Lee Ales in "Down Missouri Way." (4) Little show. Mark Roberts in "That Certain Flavor." (2) Featurette.

11:30—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen, Duke Ellington guest.

11:45—(2) Weatherman.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4)

Network Radio Stations Decline

Change in TV Schedule Brought by Colorcasts; New Shows Appear

NEW YORK (AP)—The year 1954 brought television new viewers but a slowdown in the parade of new stations on the air and only creeping progress in color.

Individual radio stations held their own or gained, but network radio lost further ground.

Although the CBS and NBC networks put lavish color programs on the air, only about 20,000 color sets were manufactured and far fewer were sold, as the public balked at the price close to \$1,000. This contrasted with estimates a year ago by industry officials that 50,000 to 100,000 color sets would be turned out.

On the other hand, black and white set sales ran ahead of 1953 through most of the year and 5 1/2 to 6 million new sets were bought by the public.

Construction of new stations also slowed down the 1953 pace of nearly five a week to little more than one a week, with the year-end total expected to be about 450. There also were some casualties, particularly among stations in the new ultra high frequency channels which can be received only on sets with special UHF tuners. More than 25 UHF stations closed.

While color meant little to the average viewer who still saw a black and white version, it brought some major changes in program schedules to accommodate the "Spectaculars" telecast once a month. The "Spectaculars" and the growing trend towards rotation of stars left the viewer uncertain what he would see on a particular evening unless he consulted a program schedule.

The year brought a rash of new panel quizzes and canned comedies, it also was marked by some refreshing new talent such as comedian George Gobel and the TV debut of Walt Disney and his fabulous characters.

Television programming came in for some sharp raps from several witnesses during a Senate subcommittee hearing on possible effects of TV on juvenile delinquency. But the Federal Communications Commission took the position that it would be dangerous and undemocratic for the government to censor shows, and the industry promised to tighten up enforcement of its own code of self-regulation.

I Love Lucy continued to lead most audience popularity polls but by diminishing margins, and slipped down the list occasionally as Dragnet, The Jackie Gleason Show and others moved up.

Radio, with more than 2,600 standard stations and more than 100 million sets in use, still potentially could reach more people than TV, but video audiences ran far ahead at night. Daytime radio remained strong. And more and more radio listening shifted from the living room to sets in other parts of the house and to automobile radios.

Canadians Increase Beer Consumption

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadians are drinking more beer individually and collectively. The greatest tipplers in the country are in the Yukon.

These facts are brought out in a publication by the Dominion Brewers Assn., which reports a swing from hard liquor to beer and an increased preference for drinking at home.

Per capita consumption of beer in 1953 climbed to 13.8 gallons, compared with 5.8 in 1939. In the Yukon, the average consumption last year was 19.38 gallons.

United States consumption was 13.9 gallons.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—WJR. Road of Life

1:15—WJR. Music Hall

1:30—WJR. News

1:45—WJR. News

2:00—WJR. News

2:15—WJR. News

2:30—WJR. News

2:45—WJR. News

3:00—WJR. News

3:15—WJR. News

3:30—WJR. News

3:45—WJR. News

4:00—WJR. News

4:15—WJR. News

4:30—WJR. News

4:45—WJR. News

5:00—WJR. News

5:15—WJR. News

5:30—WJR. News



HELPING HAND—A model's gown is kept off the wet grass as she rehearses for a private fashion show in London for Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Scientist Outlines Views on Security Restrictions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several thousand scientists and workers in American science, as well as many from foreign lands, are gathered in Berkeley, Calif., for the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. One of the major issues being weighed during the giant convention is that of the effects of the nation's defense security system on the freedom of scientists. This and other currently important questions are discussed in a series of two exclusive articles.

By HARRY BERGMAN
BERKELEY, Calif. (INS)—Six of America's foremost scientists agree today — with one exception and a few reservations — that scientific workers in the United States enjoy considerable intellectual "elbow room" despite cold war security regulations.

The distinguished group, responding to a series of questions from International News Service, was virtually unanimous however in the feeling that the nation faces a possible grave shortage in manpower for the vital work of science.

One of the scientists warned that "our very survival" will depend on how America meets the "challenge" of Russia's enormous expansion in scientific and technological training. Another declared that depletion of the nation's scientific ranks would amount to a "disaster."

The views were expressed in a written symposium conducted by INS in conjunction with the 121st meeting of the American Association of the Advancement of Science (AAAS). The participants, all of whom are in Berkeley for the huge conclave, were:

Wendell Meredith Stanley, winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize in chemistry, holder of Philadelphia's coveted John Scott Medal and director of the University of California's world-famed virus laboratory.

Paul Ernest Klopsteg, director of Northwestern University's Technological Institute, former chairman of the board of governors of the Argonne National Laboratory where the atom bomb was incubated, and ex-member of the Atomic Energy Commission's security survey panel.

Howard A. Meyerhoff, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C., and prominent geologist noted especially for his longtime research in oil and meteorites.

Conway Zirkle, outstanding botanist and chief of the botanical laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lauren B. Hitchcock, noted chemical engineer, president and managing director of the Southern California Air Pollution Foundation.

Paul Bigelow, Sears, botanist, chairman of Yale University's conservation program, and author of widely read books including "Deserts on the March" and "Charles Darwin."

These men were asked to say whether they agreed or disagreed with a recently published statement by Albert Einstein in which the great physicist said that if he were a young man again, he would "not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher," adding:

"I would rather choose to be a plumber or peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

Each of the six scientists was also asked whether he had "encountered any instances in which your work or that of any of your colleagues has been hindered because of direct or indirect limitations on 'independence'."

Dr. Stanley came out flatly with criticism of what he termed "unnecessary" security rules which he declared have harmed rather than helped the nation's defense capacities.

The internationally noted virus researcher acknowledged that "regardless of one's calling there are certain restrictions which are peculiar to that activity."

"Nevertheless," he added, "there are areas in scientific and in diplomatic work in which the freedom of individuals is being

Motor Revenue Nearing Peak

Clearly Sees Collections Hitting All-Time High of \$200 Million

LANSING (UP)—Motor vehicle fund collections are expected to hit an all-time high of \$200,000,000 for 1954, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary said today.

The collections, which include the motor fuel tax and license registration fees, reached \$186,052,000 Nov. 20 and should reach \$200,000,000 when year-end reports are received and tabulated next month, Cleary said.

He also announced vehicle license issues as of Dec. 1 were 3,106,000, up 1 per cent from a year ago.

Cleary said the Secretary of State Department's "most significant" accomplishment during 1954 was the "reorganization and streamlining of the department from 14 to 5 divisions which was instituted early in 1953 and has proved highly successful beyond question."

Other items in Cleary's year-end report:

Centralization—the department has created and placed in operation a central violation file with the complete historical driving record of every licensed driver, and has made the changeover to the birthday of the driver's license, at a yearly saving of \$36,500.

Driver violations—more than 12,000 drivers were called in for hearings on repeated violations. Some 8,000 had their license revoked or suspended, and 4,000 drivers were placed on probation. Warning letters were mailed to 16,000 drivers whose records were approaching the citation or hearing stage.

Associations—the invested savings in 37 state-chartered building and loan, and savings and loan associations increased by \$37,000,000 during the year to a new high of \$220,000,000.

Dividends distributed amounted to \$5,000,000 and home mortgage loans held by the associations were up 14,000 to 41,000.

Taking No Chances

PANORAMA CITY, Calif. (UP)—Robbery suspects Stanley Weinstein, 25, and Jay Sanders, 38, were seized by police because they were too cautious. A bartender summoned police when he noticed the two suspects were wiping fingerprints from their glasses each time they drank.

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Dr. Henry Sees TV Education Tripling

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. David D. Henry, former president of Wayne University and president-elect of the University of Illinois, predicts the audience for educational television will be tripled within a year.

Dr. Henry made the prediction last night in a speech before the college section of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The former Michigan educator, who is also chairman of the joint committee on educational television, said some 12 million people now live in 10 metropolitan areas served by educational TV stations.

New stations, under construction or soon to be started, he said, will expand this potential audience within a year to 35 or 40 million.

State and federal prisons in the U. S. at the end of 1953 maintained 172,729 inmates, or 3,355 more than 1952.

Treasury Office Scrubs, Bird-Proofs Old Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Treasury building, one of Washington's oldest government structures, is having its grimy blackened face scrubbed clean, while officials gird for battle against starlings and pigeons to keep it that way.

The incorrigible bird pests that infest the capital's downtown section have made the massive classical porticoes and colonnades of the Treasury one of their favorite roosting grounds, says the National Geographic Society.

To put the twitting enemy to flight the Treasury's campaigners were offered a wide choice of weapons tried elsewhere, including fireworks, balloons, stuffed owls, and 45-degree skid surfaces.

The method selected for Uncle Sam's financial headquarters was to fight the birds the shock treatment. As fast as the pink granite emerges from the chemical cleaning process, electric wires will be strung

along roosting areas. Any bird alighting there will get a mild shock, discouraging but not injurious.

Another deterrent that may be set up later is a recording system to frighten the unwelcome guests away. For the starlings the sound is the amplified shriek of distress emitted by a captured bird turned upside down.

Since pigeons make no such cries, the scream of an eagle or the rattle of a snake is recorded as the terror-inspiring invitation to depart.

According to the General Services Administration, the washing and "bird-proofing" operations are expected to take six months, at a respective cost of \$29,470 and \$22,880.

The Treasury's current clean-up campaign, ordered by Secretary George M. Humphrey, is the first overall scrubbing job of record since the building's east portico was occupied in 1839.



SECURITY RISK—Russian-born Wolf Ladejinsky does not meet "technical standards and security requirements" to continue his job as U. S. Agriculture attaché in Japan, the Department of Agriculture ruled. The fact that Ladejinsky has sisters living in Russia is in itself "sufficient to deny the necessary clearance," the department said.

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Convict Jap Fishermen

PUSAN, Korea (U)—Twenty more Japanese fishermen were convicted by Pusan District Court of violating Korean fishery regulations and sentenced yesterday to eight months to a year in jail.

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BY A WIDE MARGIN—Marie Sargent tips the scales at 286 pounds to be elected "Stoutest Girl in Paris" by the "100 Kilo Club," members of which must weigh 220 pounds.

84th Congress Leaders

Sen. Walter F. George, 76, Slated for Double Honors

This second of five articles introducing new Democratic chairmen of key committees in the 84th Congress puts the spotlight on veteran Sen. Walter F. George.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate Democrats are expected to confer two honors on a beloved and respected colleague when the 84th Congress convenes Jan. 5.

The venerable Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) is slated to become President Pro Tem of the upper chamber and chairman of the key Foreign Relations Committee.

George's name has been synonymous with tax matters for so long that many forget that the man who is now the dean of all senators served as foreign relations chairman once before.

Back on Nov. 25, 1940, George took that chairmanship and led the Senate fight for passage of the first lend-lease legislation.

But shortly before the start of World War II, George switched to the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee and went on to steer through the Senate the taxes that financed the war.

With Democrats in control of the new Senate, he could have stepped back into his old post as finance chairman but friends have urged him to take the critical foreign relations job.

In agreeing to the move—perhaps somewhat reluctantly for he is a walking encyclopedia on tax matters—George reportedly told friends that the State Department will just have to resign itself to the fact he will not accept any evening invitations.

Top-ranking members of the global committee are flooded with invitations to diplomatic affairs

and White House dinners for visiting notables.

George, who will be 77 on Jan. 29, takes good care of his health. He goes home early—and stoutly refuses to go out evenings.

He is the son of a Georgia tenant farmer who lived to be 97. The senator taught school when still a teenager to get money to attend Mercer University at Macon, Ga. His alma mater, 46 years after he was graduated, named its law school for him.

George is the Senate's top authority on the Constitution. Before coming to the Senate in 1922, he served on the Georgia Supreme Court.

He is one of the Democrats the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried in vain to purge in 1938. George has supported the Truman-Eisenhower foreign policy but often with a skeptical eye on the tax-effect of the multi-billion dollar spending. However, when he has proposed cuts, they have been comparatively modest ones.

Senate employees associated with George over the years have deep affection for him. They have found him kind, approachable and sincerely interested in their personal lives.

For escape from problems of nations and empires, the Senator loves to read whodunits.

Tomorrow: Sen. John L. McClellan.

Rhode Island Wants Ike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U)—The Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Republican State Central Committee approved a resolution last night endorsing President Eisenhower's record and urging him to run for re-election.

Help Is Rushed to Sicilian Isles Hit by Quakes

MESSINA, Sicily (U)—The Italian Red Cross rushed tents and relief supplies today to the lonely Lipari Islands off northern Sicily, where rolling earthquakes spread panic among the people of small fishing villages.

The quakes were felt for more than 11 hours yesterday and continued, intermittently, during much of the night.

Reports reaching here by radio said there were no dead, but a few people were slightly injured. Several houses collapsed and others were damaged.

Reports from Salina Island said about 1,000 persons there, recalling the devastating earthquake of

1927, spent the night in the open and still refused today to return to their homes.

Seven Convicts Hurt in Okinawa Uprising

NAHA, Okinawa (U)—Seven convicts, one a suspected Communist organizer, were wounded last night when guards broke up a riot of 35 inmates at Okinawa National Penitentiary.

Paul H. Skuse, public safety director for the U.S.-sponsored Ryukyus government, said the uproar started when men from one cellblock refused to return to their cells after dinner. Police quelled the uprising with riot guns and tear gas.

Sharpen scissors by cutting a piece of sandpaper a couple of times.

Oak Park Motorist Fined for Reckless Driving

Edward H. Conklin, 46, of 23451 Kipling, Oak Park, pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday and was fined \$25 and \$25 costs by Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Conklin was one of three motorists whose autos collided Saturday at Southfield and Mt. Vernon Rds., Southfield Township. Five persons were injured.

Driver Fined, Jailed

Charles Weiler, 29, of 31976 Hull Rd., Farmington Township, pleaded guilty yesterday to driving with a revoked operator's license, and was sentenced to five days in Oakland County Jail and assessed \$25 costs or an additional 25 days in jail by Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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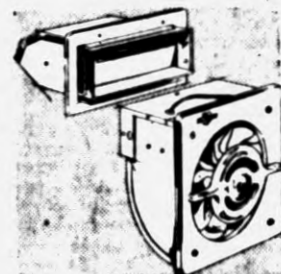
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Redecorate your bathroom with this modern 3-piece steel outfit! Includes full-size tub, vitreous china lavatory and toilet; easy to install yourself... and it's easy to clean! Buy now... enjoy 15.50 savings—at Sears! Installation arranged, if you wish.



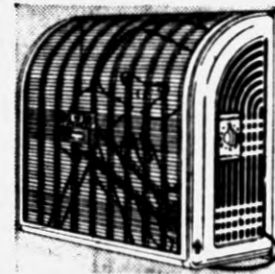
Homart Draft Control
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Can be used as a check damper and automatic draft regulator. Responds quickly to temperature change.



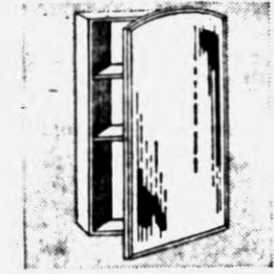
Kitchen Ventilators
Can Be Used In Any Kitchen
Reg. 29.95 **26.95**

Easy to install in wall, ceiling or above cabinets. Keeps kitchen fresher, cleaner and cooler. Automatic hood.



20-In. Window Fans
Priced to Save You \$10
Reg. 54.95 **\$44**

Go to sleep in cool comfort! Exclusive deep pit-bed blades. 2 speeds for quick or continued comfort. Heavy-duty motor.



Medicine Cabinet
Based On White Enamel Finish
Recessed **2.49**

Large 11x18 in. mirror. Two stationary steel shelves. Clean with a damp cloth. Hole size: 10"x16"x4 in.



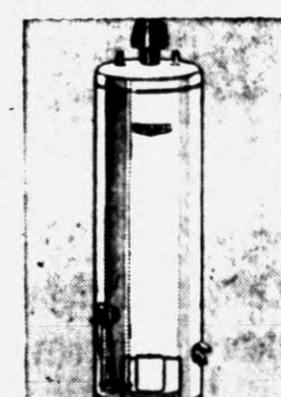
Laundry Tubs
Use With Automatic Washer
Reg. 49.95 **44.95**

Fiberglass tub guaranteed against leaks. Water connections on both sides. With faucet. Compact. Save!



NO MONEY DOWN
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If you wish, we'll be glad to handle all installation details for you. The cost can be included in your regular monthly payments.



Homart 30-Gal. Water Heaters
Heavily Galvanized Tank
You Save **74.88**
Over \$5

Efficient, dependable and automatic. This budget-pleasing Homart gas water heater is insulated with Fiberglas to reduce heat loss and allow more economical operation. Snap action thermostat keeps water at desired temperature. Save!



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Seal in heat seal out cold with these combinations! Includes storm and screen panels. 28x55 in. Alum Comb. Doors reg. 49.95. \$39



Steel Garage Doors
Handsome Vertical Panels
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Spring balanced—swings up and in easily! Needs only 1/2 in. overhead clearance. With hardware. 9x7 ft. Door, reg. 49.95. 50.95

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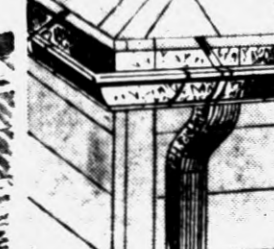
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Give your floors a beauty treatment with Homart Vinyl-Asbestos Floor Tile! This smooth tile is naturally glossy, needs no waxing! It sheds dirt... wipes clean with a damp mop. Homart Vinyl-Asbestos Tile is intensely tough, won't shatter or crack. Has excellent sound absorbing properties.



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Asphalt Cement, gal. 1.74



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Galvanized—Resists Rust
Reg. 2.19 **1.89**

No soldering needed. Pieces fit snugly, water-tight. Heavy 26-gauge hot dip zinc lasts for years. 10-ft. Mainpipe... 1.90



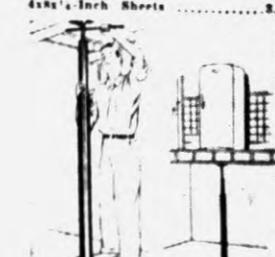
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Safe, compact stairs that can be hidden above next, flush panel. Spring balanced. Limit, net customer.



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WARMEST GREETINGS AND SINCERE THANKS

We have indeed received the gift of the Magi in the many courtesies and hearty support you have given us in the past year... and now, we wish you all the good luck and happiness the future holds and to assure you of our continued desire to serve you through the coming year.

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Severe Snowstorm Isolates Towns in Southwest

French Assembly Gloomily Approaches Decision

Mendes Future, United Europe Rest on 2 Votes

Lawmakers Expected to OK German Arms by Slim Margin

PARIS (UP) — French deputies convened in an atmosphere of crisis and gloom today to decide once and for all before the day is out whether to agree to re-arm Germany, France's ancient enemy.

The momentous final debate began shortly after 4 p. m. (10 a. m. EST) and was to continue until the deputies had balloted on two votes of confidence posed by Premier Pierre Mendes-France who had staked on them not only the life of his government but the fate of the whole Western Alliance as well.

The votes were on these two subjects:

1. To reverse the stunning rejection of German admission to the Western European Union. The Assembly voted the rejection 280 to 259 on Christmas Eve and plunged the West and the Assembly itself into frustrated gloom.

2. To pass for the second time the whole ratification bill including the entry of Germany into NATO. German membership in NATO was approved in an all-night session early Tuesday by a vote of 289 to 281.

The prediction was that Mendes-France would win on both, but by such a narrow margin that France would be marked as an unwilling partner in an alliance she accepted only because she feared the alternatives more.

The deputies were under strong (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Snow Is Forecast for Pontiac Area

After a steady drop in temperatures yesterday, the weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is for cloudy skies and snow tonight, with snow possibly mixed with rain tomorrow.

There will be little change in temperature, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The mercury registered 36 degrees early Tuesday morning, dropping to a low of 24 by midnight last night. The low tonight is expected to be from 22 to 26 with a high Thursday of 28 to 32.

Tomorrow night will bring more clouds and snow flurries with a low of 20 to 24, and Friday is expected to be much colder with occasional snow flurries.

Lowered temperatures yesterday caused roads in the Pontiac area to freeze, but only one property damage accident was reported as a result.

After a thermometer reading of 24 degrees this morning at 8 o'clock, the mercury started climbing a little and hit 29 by 2 p. m. Poor skating at most rinks.

Pontiac Pastors to Handle Fund to Aid Bobbie Dunn

Christmas may be over but the spirit of giving still lingers in Pontiac.

Initiated by Mayor William W. Donaldson's 13-year-old daughter, Nancy, a fund for Bobbie Dunn literally overnight has snowballed to \$309.

Bobbie, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn, of 60 W. Pike, lost both legs under a freight train Christmas Day. His father's hospitalization insurance does not become effective until March 1.

Yesterday morning, the mayor's daughter told her father she was going to cash in a savings bond which had been given to her as a gift. Its redemption value was \$30.

Donaldson last night told the City Commission of his daughter's contribution to help pay the hospital and other bills that face the Dunn family.

Almost before you could say "Santa Claus" the commissioners

Tells of High Speed Ride



LT. COL. JOHN P. STAPP

Physical sensations encountered in a 632 mile-an-hour ride over a 3,500-foot course in six and a half seconds were recalled in Los Angeles by Lt. Col. John P. Stapp. Rapidly changing colors were most prominent in his recollection before he blacked out and lost his sight temporarily after the sudden stop.

Airman Tells Sensations of 632 M.P.H. Sled Ride

By LT. COL. JOHN P. STAPP, (USAF)
Written for International News Service

LOS ANGELES—How does it feel to be the fastest man on earth?

I don't know, really, because I'm a great deal more concerned about having sustained the greatest amount of mechanical force for the longest duration that any pilot will undergo in attempting to escape from an aerial emergency.

You see, the day I traveled 632 miles per hour was just another work day that began at 5 a. m. and was over at noon.

At 1230 hours (12:30 p. m.) on Dec. 10, I boarded a rocket sled for a test that was to determine the effects of windblast exceeding 600 miles an hour and average deceleration exceeding 25 Gs for one second on a volunteer human subject.

The last one and a half minutes before the rockets were fired I was concentrating on looking exactly between the rails of the sled track.

I was thinking, "Pretty soon now the rockets will go off and I may or I may not make it. If something happens and I don't come out alive, I really have no regrets. It's been a nice life and I've had a great deal more than I deserve."

As the count went down from 10 to zero, I held my breath, and a great sound like the roar of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ike Will Request Congress to Up Federal Wages

Plans Special Message Asking Pay Boost for Armed Forces

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Jan. 11 recommending pay increases for federal civil service workers and postal employees.

Another special message will be sent to Capitol Hill Jan. 13, the little White House announced, outlining a program of increased pay and benefits for members of the armed services.

The second message will also deal with the new reserve program outlined recently by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters the proposals for civil service pay increases and adjustment of job classifications would add about 202 million dollars a year to present payroll costs.

This figure is about 5 per cent of the present payroll for classified civil service workers, he said.

Hagerty did not provide any figures on the increases being considered for employees of the Post Office Department and members of the armed forces.

He did say, however, that the administration still feels that any increases for postal workers should come from increased postal rates, and that any legislation would include provision for such hikes.

Hagerty declined to say whether Eisenhower would recommend a one-cent increase in the rate for first class mail, bringing the sealed letter rate to four cents. Congress balked at this last year.

Eisenhower vetoed a pay hike bill for civil service and postal workers last August because it did not contain provision for postal rate increases.

Hagerty said the civil service and postal recommendations for a year would not be linked in one bill.

As now drafted, the recommendations provide for a minimum increase of \$125 a year for civil service workers in the grade of GS 1 and a maximum of \$800 a year in the top grades.

Police Probing Kidnap Report

Girl Says Baby Taken From Carriage; Two Held for Questioning

Police are investigating the story of an 18-year-old girl that a man attempted to kidnap a baby from her carriage last night at Huron St. and Genesee Ave., about 6 p. m.

Held for questioning is Henry A. Creech, 28, of Elizabeth Lake Rd., who police say matches the description given by the girl. He was identified by the girl in a police showup but denies the kidnap attempt report. He admitted he was at the scene of the incident.

The girl is Roenell Babcock, who lives with the Max Voughts at 80 S. Genesee Ave. and was wheeling her son, Gerry Leon, age 16 months.

Detective James LaPompe said the girl told him she noticed a car following her and said a man grabbed her from behind and then grabbed the baby and ran toward the car. He stopped when a woman screamed, she said, and she grabbed the child back from him.

Police detained Creech as he entered his car at the same location a few minutes later, from the girl's description. Creech's brother, Raleigh B. Creech, 35, of 194 Florence Ave., was detained as a material witness when he emerged from a nearby store. Raleigh, who owns the car, said he knew nothing of the incident.

Donnan's Tel-Huron Store
Open every evening 'til 9

California Fruit Belt Battles Cold



SMUDGE POTS BURNING — Lights of orchard heaters blossomed in Southern California's orange groves last night as temperatures dipped to dangerously low levels for the second consecutive night. Los Angeles reported the mercury at 36 degrees, coldest Dec. 28 on record. Previous low for the date was 38 in 1893. Above, Richard Martin is shown lighting smudge pots in an orange grove at Covina, Calif. Citrus crops usually do not suffer seriously until the temperature drops to 27 or 28, and damage yesterday was not believed to have been heavy.

Williams Names State Controller

J. W. Miller Appointed to \$12,000-a-Year Job; Succeeds Lederle

LANSING (AP) — James W. Miller, political science professor and director of teacher education at Michigan State College, was appointed by Gov. Williams today as state controller.

Miller succeeds Prof. John W. Lederle who resigned to return to his post with the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan.

The \$12,000 a year appointment takes effect Jan. 1.

Miller, 41, has been at MSC since 1940. During that time he served as director of the "Little Hoover Commission" task force which analyzed Michigan's election administration, was prominently connected with the annual summer forum on state and local government at MSC since 1948 and in 1953 and 1955 served as associate director of the National Citizenship Clearing House.

Gov. Williams said that Prof. Miller brings to the state job an interest in bringing young people into government.

The governor said Prof. Miller has a "full background in government . . . a real desire to serve the people . . . and an uncanny knack of working with people to get things done."

The Governor complimented Lederle for having "without fanfare done an excellent job in coordinating sections of the department of administration which the controller heads and other branches of the executive arm."

Prof. Miller graduated from Amherst College, took graduate work at Heidelberg University in Germany and received his doctor of philosophy degree in political science at the University of Minnesota. He served with the Coast Guard during the war.

Babson Looks Ahead in Annual Survey

What does the new year hold for Pontiac in employment, personal incomes, business activity?

Roger W. Babson, noted business analyst, in his annual survey of the coming 12 months, has interesting predictions, some encouraging, and some tinged with a note of warning.

His predictions on the national picture and on anticipated business and industrial affairs in Pontiac will appear in the Press tomorrow.

MacLadden Wins Respite From Debtors' Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Physical culturist Bernary MacLadden has won a temporary respite from a court order that would have put him in jail for failure to pay debts.

Any stay in jail "would very well spell the ruin of my physical, mental and spiritual existence and may very well cause me death," the 37-year-old MacLadden pleaded yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Rabin.

Rabin held up enforcement of the contempt of court order which would have put MacLadden behind bars on Friday. The order stemmed from his failure to pay his third wife, Jonnie Lee MacLadden, \$1,500 in alimony and \$3,000 in legal fees.

MacLadden, who said he once had only a \$2,000 a month annuity which has to cover judgments and back-tax payments, leaving him barely \$100-a-month for personal needs. He thus could not comply with the contempt of court order, MacLadden said.

Just a Bad Brake

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph Milburn was arrested after his car rammed into a police cruiser parked on a highway near here. He was charged with reckless driving, destruction of public property and driving while his license was revoked. "My brakes wouldn't work," he explained.

6 Believed Dead in Plane Crash

Flying Boxcar Plunges Into Alabama Mountain With 11 Aboard

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP) — A C-119 Flying Boxcar en route to Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., with a crew of seven and four passengers hit a mountain near here today. First reports said six were killed.

The big troop carrier was returning to the Tennessee base after a flight from a base not immediately disclosed.

Officers from Sewart, located near Murfreesboro, Tenn., were en route here by plane.

The fatality report came from a source which could not be quoted directly.

At least three occupants were reported to have survived the crash in drizzling, murky weather on Shin Point about four miles southeast of Paint Rock.

Mrs. Will D. Davis, who lives on a farm near Shin Point, said she and her husband were in their barn about 7:30 a. m. when "I heard a terrific roaring."

"I ran outside and saw a flame from Shin Point that lit up the whole sky," she said.

Reports from the scene still being checked said six dead servicemen were in the plane, and one was found alive.

Willman Reports Municipal Progress

Pontiac's Year Highlighted by Opening of Parking Lot, Expansion of Facilities

Construction of Pontiac's first municipal parking lot, completion of sewage disposal expansion and a doubling of the water supply highlighted the activities of the city of Pontiac during 1954.

In a report to the City Commission, City Manager Walter K. Willman last night cited these accomplishments among the city government's achievements for the year.

He also listed six legislative steps he considers important. Willman's complete report follows:

During the year 1954, the City Commission passed important legislation including:

1. An amendment to the Water Ordinance adjusting the charges for water taps and bringing said charges closer to city costs. This has been reflected in improved water income.

2. Legislation was passed prohibiting the Sunday sale of furni-

ture and wholesale supplies, carpentering, etc.

3. Legislation was passed establishing the fees for parking, and operating rules and regulations in connection with the city's publicly owned parking lot.

4. Legislation was passed prohibiting the soliciting for public donations until the solicitors had been approved by the Retail

In Today's Press

Birmingham
Boyle, Hal
Center, Eddie
Combs
County News
Crane, Dr. George
Editorials
Emily Post
Food News
Fund News
Lafayette, M.
Lawrence, David
Marble
Patterson
Sports
Theater
TV & Radio Programs
Want Ads
Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages

2,000 Motorists Are Stranded in North Texas

Bitter Cold Weather Descends on Area as Far as California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold weather and the winter's severest storm isolated communities in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas today. Rain, sleet and thundershowers cast gloom on most of the remainder of the nation.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City were isolated after 7-inch snowfalls. Oklahoma bus schedules were canceled Tuesday night.

Nearly every major highway in Oklahoma was blocked at some point early Tuesday. Motorists were urged to remain at home. At least 2,000 motorists were stranded in north Texas last night.

The Weather Bureau reported that 17 inches of snow had piled up at Fort Scott, Kan., early Wednesday and the fall was continuing. Garnett, Kan., had 8 inches. In Texas highways were blocked by snow and ice as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth although Wichita Falls apparently had the most severe snowstorm. Soldiers from Sheppard Air Force Base and highway department personnel worked through the night to get blankets and gasoline to motorists in the Wichita Falls section.

Low temperatures in Texas ranged from 6 degrees above zero at Daltart in the Panhandle to 46 at Brownsville. These readings compared with lows in Oklahoma of 1 degree above at Guyton and 8 above at Hobart.

In Southern California the lights of orchard heaters burned in the orange groves as temperatures dropped below freezing for the second consecutive night. The cold wave, in which the mercury dropped to the middle or low 20s, also affected Arizona's expanding citrus belt, although damage was expected to be slight.

A storm center which appeared Tuesday in western Tennessee also produced a variety of weather over a large area from eastern Texas northeastward into New England. Freezing rain extended over much of southeast Missouri into central Illinois and southern Indiana. The Weather Bureau said the northwest half of Illinois could expect up to 12 inches of snow by early Thursday.

Temperatures Wednesday morning were as much as 30 degrees colder over the Gulf Coast of Texas. Temperatures remained cold over much of the plains area with 7 below zero over much of southwest Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

Temperature extremes Wednesday morning ranged from 25 below zero at Eagle Pass, Colo., to 70 at Miami, Fla.

Snow continued in northern New England and some rain fell along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida.

A small tornado struck the northern section of Laurel, Miss., Tuesday injuring 20 persons, demolishing three houses and damaging several other buildings.

Merchants Assn., Police Department, and the city manager.

5. Legislation was passed prohibiting the street sale of ice cream, etc., as a safety and health measure.

6. Legislation was passed authorizing the issuance of \$3,000,000 in bonds, and this legislation was finally approved by the voters so that the hospital expansion program may now proceed.

In the construction and operational field, work on the City Hall was continued and the branch library was completed.

The usual paving program consisting of recapping of arterial streets and the blacktopping of residential streets, and the construction of curb and gutter and the graveling of residential streets anticipating blacktopping, was completed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Reserve Your Spot Now at New "200 Lounge" for New Year's Eve. Ph. 78 4-5522. Joe Puertas.

Reserve Your Spot Now at New "200 Lounge" for New Year's Eve. Ph. 78 4-5522. Joe Puertas.

The Day in Birmingham

Circus Water Colors Deck Double-Duty Barber Shop

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — From a New York art gallery to a Birmingham barber shop—these have been the diversified exhibition spots for a display of circus water colors painted by artist Robert Herzberg.

Sixteen of his colorful works now line the mirrored walls of the W. Maple Barber Shop where Herzberg's son-in-law, Carl Honkanen, is employed.

His portraits and action scenes are the constant source of amazement and topic of conversation of those climbing into a chair for a shave and haircut, according to the shop's owner, Max Ege.

Equally colorful is the 68-year-old Herzberg who, when not traveling abroad or in this country in quest of new canvas ideas, makes his home with the Honkanens at 1336 Holland Ave.

The bearded painter seemed destined at an early age for a life among other artists. His youthful talents were recognized by a family friend who encouraged him to pursue an artist's career.

At the time he was painting scenery for a theater stock company in Cleveland. Finally, at age 21 his father allowed him to leave his home in Toledo.

Young Herzberg had scraped together the fare to Chicago, and spent the next four years there at the Chicago Art Institute.

To earn his tuition and room rent he ushered in a downtown theater where he was able not only to watch but to sketch such celebrities as Caruso, Mary Garden and John McCormack.

The next jump was to New York's Art Students League. This time he subsidized his studies by working as a theater prop boy, again with sketch book in hand.

There he came to know George Arliss, Ethel Barrymore and others equally as famous.

Miss Barrymore gave him the courage to continue his uphill struggle, Herzberg said, when her praise for the young prop boy's work reached newspaper columns.

Marriage and seven children halted his career for many years, but Herzberg began his circus paintings in 1915, living and eating under the big top, and even traveling with the show on wheels.

Since that time his trips have

taken him to cities like Paris, Rome, Venice, Florence and Munich. It was last summer in Venice that he met and sketched Katharine Hepburn, there for the filming of "Summertime," a movie to be released next spring. Herzberg grinned when he mentioned that he was used as an extra, "for local color," in one scene.

His behind-the-scenes work made while the movie was in production will be shown next year in New York, he hopes to coincide with the premiere of the film.

Mrs. Edith M. Harley
Mrs. Edith M. Harley, 73, wife of the late Joseph C. Harley of the Harley Buick Motors Co. died Tuesday in Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

A Detroit resident, she was the mother of Joseph Harley of Birmingham, Edward S. Harley of Detroit, and a sister of Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit.

Pontiac Records Year of Progress

(Continued From Page One)

ried on successfully and financed without bond issue.

Bridges were constructed on Paddock street and Dulton street over the Clinton River. The expansion, which doubled the capacity of the city's sewage disposal operation, was completed and paid for. Our water capacity was increased approximately 50 per cent by renovating and remodeling the old wells and constructing four new wells.

The city's first parking lot was completed and placed in operation. It provides parking space for 252 cars, is paved and lighted, and was financed without bond issues.

The market property is now in the process of being moved to the city's proposed location for its new yard and maintenance building, and 82 cars will be parked in that area as soon as possible. Income from the parking venture is exceeding all expectations.

Street lighting has been improved and numerous dark areas and several additional traffic signals have been installed.

An experienced traffic engineer has been employed and will be with the city Jan. 1, 1935. His responsibilities will cover the design and installation of necessary signals and signs used in the regulation of traffic as well as all matters having to do with parking and the flow of traffic within the city of Pontiac.

A program of park improvement has been continued and is definitely showing up. Increased usage of our parks by the people of Pontiac has indicated a fine acceptance of this program.

During the year the municipal dump on Orchard Lake avenue near the Clinton River has been abandoned and covered with fill dirt.

A new sanitary fill has been inaugurated on city-owned property near the city limits off Kennet road. This new sanitary fill is under constant supervision and is being operated in accordance with modern techniques.

At this moment it appears that definite improvements will have been made in the city's record having to do with traffic fatalities and upon property damage and personal injury accidents occasioned by the use of motor vehicles.

This improvement stands to the credit of the Police Department, which is constantly being enlarged and is dedicating more and more of its time towards the control of traffic.

Equipment has been added to in the Fire Department.

The city's health and recreation activities have been expanded in the public's interest and the possibilities for continued service on a high plane to the people of the community will be greatly augmented by our move into the new City Hall with expanded quarters available. This statement will be generally true for all city departments scheduled to occupy the new building.

In the field of civil defense several of our key people have been sent to civil defense training schools.

Police and fire auxiliary classes and enlistments are under way, and the Red Cross is cooperating in first aid training and in other civil defense activities with the city's forces.

A 13-decibel air raid siren has recently been purchased and installed on the Pontiac State Bank Building.

A tremendous job is still before us in pulling this organization together and in instructing and training our people as to their best possibilities of survival should we be attacked.



ARTISTS BOTH — This Birmingham tonsorial establishment is doubling as an art museum these days. Here Carl Honkanen, barber, is showing his artist father-in-law Robert Herzberg, the art of cutting hair. Herzberg has kept a beard for many years, but removed his beard long enough to pose in front of three of his circus water colors hanging in the West Maple barber shop.

Fund Is Started to Aid Legless Boy

(Continued From Page One)

turned over another \$12 to the fund, and a check for \$2 arrived from a man in Livonia who read an account of the mishap in yesterday's Press.

Later this morning, William Medlock, president of Fisher Local 596 called Donaldson to report that the men of the paint department where Dunn works had collected \$165 Monday and turned it over to Dunn to meet immediate expenses.

Three pastors have agreed to administer the fund until an agency is found that will take and use the funds for Bobbie.

The administrators are the Rev. E. D. Auchard, of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. George Garver, of Lutheran Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, of Bethany Baptist Church.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to Bobbie Dunn Fund, care of Mayor, Pontiac, Michigan. They will be turned over to the administrators unopened for tabulation.

Anne Wilson Injured in Traffic Collision

BIRMINGHAM — A three-car rear-end collision sent Anne Wilson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac yesterday. She was treated for a head laceration.

Police said two other cars were stopped in front of 615 S. Woodward Ave., waiting for another car to turn, when one was struck by an auto driven by Jeanne Luce, 17, of North Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Miss Wilson was a passenger in Miss Luce's car.

Other drivers were Rita Giles, 27, of Huntington Woods, and John P. Hobart, 18, of 1251 Parkhurst.

Birmingham Youth, 9, Falls Beneath Auto

BIRMINGHAM — Edward J. Fisher, 9, of 1307 Ruffner St., was treated for a bruised arm yesterday after police said his bicycle slid into a moving car on Davis at Cummings, causing him to fall under one of the wheels.

Driver of the car was Earl C. Thayer, 38, of 671 Davis St.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Joseph C. Harley

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Joseph C. (Edith M.) Harley, 73, of 18058 Cherry-lawn, Detroit. She died Tuesday in Holy Cross Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Joseph C. Harley of the Harley Buick Motors Co.

A native Detroit, she attended the old Fairbanks School and was a member of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mrs. Harley was a sister of Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins of Ottawa Drive, Pontiac.

Besides Mrs. Hutchins, she is survived by two sons, Joseph S. of Birmingham, Edward S. of Detroit and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3875 Cass Ave., Detroit. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

Always Wondered What's in Sausage

LANSING — The State Agriculture Department said today it has seized five cases of sausage in a Muskegon market.

The sausage was declared unfit for human consumption, according to Miles Nelson, chief of the department's bureau of marketing and enforcement.

The product, shipped to the state from Mississippi, contained pork snouts, pork stomachs, beef lungs and beef spleens, Nelson said.

The market proprietor has agreed to destroy the food or ship it back to the producer, Nelson said, and no prosecutions will be made.

Nelson said some of the sausage had been sold before it was discovered by a department inspector.

Couple's Deaths Ruled Murder and Suicide

YPSILANTI (INS)—The Washtenaw County coroner today ruled the shotgun deaths of Mrs. Alice Ferguson and her husband, Jack, 40, a murder and suicide.

Police said Ferguson, a gas station attendant, purchased the shotgun yesterday, killed his wife, then shot himself. Both bodies were found in the home.

Neighbors said the couple had been arguing about money.

Hammaraskjold Off Tomorrow

U.N. Leader to Depart for Red China Meeting on Captive Airmen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Dag Hammarskjold's U.N. mission to Red China—seeking freedom for 11 U.S. fliers and other U.N. personnel held captive there—gets under way tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanied by a top political adviser and other aides, the U.N. secretary general will board a Super Constellation of the U.S. Military Air Transport Service at New York.

Stopping en route in London and New Delhi, Hammarskjold plans to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and India's Prime Minister Nehru before he meets Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peiping.

He expects to arrive in Peiping by Jan. 4 or 5, traveling from London on a British government aircraft to New Delhi and by Indian government plane to Canton.

Also in the party will be Per Lind, executive aide to the secretary general, Miss Aase Alm, Hammarskjold's Norwegian secretary, and the only American in the group, William Ranallo, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a personal aide on the secretary general's staff.

Hammarskjold is making his trip under a mandate from the U.N. Assembly directing him to use "unremitting efforts" to secure the release of the 11 airmen and other U.N. personnel.

It is 21,600 nautical miles around the earth at the equator.

Earth's Fastest Man Tells of Sled Ride

(Continued From Page One)

bursting boiler went off behind me. The back of the seat slammed against my back with enormous force. I've never been shoved so hard in my life.

The clear view of the tracks ahead instantly turned into a blur, which darkened, and in about three seconds my vision rapidly closed down to blackness. I was still conscious.

At five seconds from the start the rockets abruptly burned out and I was slammed forward against the harness straps. My face felt a fullness similar to that of doing a head-stand—only it was worse.

Then the visual blackness turned yellow and for a fleeting instant I could see the water thrown up as the sled entered the water-brakes. The pressure on my body and face rose and became specially painful around my eyes.

My vision became a solid salmon color, with shimmering lines and bright spots such as one would experience looking into the sun with his eyes closed and pressing the eyelids with his fingers.

This continued until the sled stopped. I waited and waited for my vision to return and tried to blink my eyes. The red shimmering wall continued on and on. I heard people rushing up to the sled and climbing around me.

The strap around my chest was unbearably tight. I breathed with my diaphragm and said, "I can't see." I felt a little surprised but too numb to worry more than vaguely about not being able to see.

I got my hands up to the helmet and helped push it off. I felt dull and confused, but I was able to realize that while breathing was difficult, my heart worked without missing a beat or becoming irregular for the entire time after the sled stopped.

By this time the straps were loose and I was able to stand up. I still couldn't see anything except the red shimmering wall before my eyes. Hands grabbed me and I was lifted to my feet and laid down on a litter.

With my face up, I noticed little blue patches beginning to appear in the red wall, gradually coming together into a solid view of the sky.

I thought, "A man can get by fairly well with just enough vision so he can see where he's going."

Then I could see, but not recognize a number of faces looking down at me. A white cloth was thrown over my face and I was put into an ambulance. They took me to a hospital. By then I was beginning to feel a peculiar relief and elation, which I call survival-euphoria (a state of unnatural feeling of happiness).

When the physical exam revealed nothing unusual except a great deal of swelling of the face and eyes and no impairment of vision, the feeling of triumphant well-being increased.

I was hungry. I asked for a full lunch of meat loaf, potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee and ate it all.

Tests like this one have a very personal meaning for me because nearly all the industrial and Air Force test pilots who fly the newest airplanes and depend for their lives on the knowledge we can give them about escape and protection devices are my personal friends.

It gives me a warm feeling to think I am doing something for

Probation Cuts Jail Crowding

Population of Prisons Leveling Off, Michigan Officials Report

LANSING — The increasing popularity of probation among Michigan judges as a means of punishing criminals may be cutting down overcrowding in the state's penal institutions, state officials indicated today.

John H. Spencer, assistant director of corrections in charge of institutions, said population of Michigan penal institutions leveled off during the last month.

"We're still overcrowded," Spencer said, "but the overcrowding hasn't been as bad as we had anticipated."

Spencer pointed to an expansion of the department's probation staff last month and the increasing use of probation as possible explanations for the leveling off.

Prison population in all state institutions during the last month has remained at about 9,600, he said, after climbing steadily during the first part of the year.

Fred Bates, in charge of probation for the department, said there were 18,600 persons on probation in the state at the end of October compared to 16,800 in October 1933.

"I think judges are using probation more and more," he said. "They apparently realize that prison would be very damaging to many first-offenders and that probation would have a much better effect."

"I'm convinced we could put 15 or 20 per cent more persons on probation than we do now and not suffer any ill effects," Bates said.

An increased use of probation would not only prevent first-offenders from rubbing elbows with hardened criminals, he said, but would also ease the strain on the state's prison system.

Bates said the ratio of offenders who are put on probation was higher during the last six months than ever before.

"Some judges are using probation in 70 per cent of their criminal cases," he said.

Using Capitalist Wheat?

VIENNA, Austria — Polish newspapers received in Vienna today complained about some of the "ingredients" in rolls in Poland.

Among items found in the breads, the papers reported, were cigarette butts, dead mice, spiders, hair, nails, a human tooth, rope, stones, coins, safety pins, screws and wire.

There also were reports the Vatican had intervened but they were firmly denied by Vatican City sources.

As France approached its crisis, the whole world watched anxiously. In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda said the arms bills would pass under American and British pressure. But both London and Washington were silent as officials in both capitals refrained from any statement which might anger the deputies and endanger final passage.

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It gives me a warm feeling to think I am doing something for

Churchwoman Succumbs at 68

Mrs. Joseph A. Braun Dies at Her Home After Long Illness

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mrs. Joseph A. (E. Genevieve) Braun, 68, died at her Woodward Avenue home, Linda Vista, last night, following a long illness.

Her family was active in bringing the Catholic church to Birmingham.

One of the first members of Holy Name Parish, she was a member of St. Hugo of the Hills church at the time of her death.

She was a member of the League of Catholic Women, St. Elizabeth's Guild, and was active in the Detroit Civic Opera and the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

For many years she had been president of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Guild.

Surviving besides her husband, who is president and general manager of the Braun Lumber Co. of Detroit, are three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Leland, Mrs. Rosemary Blake, Mrs. Josephine Russell.

Three sons, Joseph A. Jr., Julian L., Philip D. and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Brady.

The rosary will be recited at the family home at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and a Requiem High Mass to be sung at St. Hugo of the Hills at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The city's health and recreation activities have been expanded in the public's interest and the possibilities for continued service on a high plane to the people of the community will be greatly augmented by our move into the new City Hall with expanded quarters available. This statement will be generally true for all city departments scheduled to occupy the new building.

In the field of civil defense several of our key people have been sent to civil defense training schools.

Police and fire auxiliary classes and enlistments are under way, and the Red Cross is cooperating in first aid training and in other civil defense activities with the city's forces.

A 13-decibel air raid siren has recently been purchased and installed on the Pontiac State Bank Building.

A tremendous job is still before us in pulling this organization together and in instructing and training our people as to their best possibilities of survival should we be attacked.

Library Closes Early

Because of the New Year holiday, the Pontiac Municipal Library will close for the week at 4 p.m. Friday. Librarian Adah Shelby announced yesterday.

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FRIDAY ONLY—WHILE THEY LAST!

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Just 1 of Each! Hurry—Save Now!

FRIGIDAIRE 7.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Now \$175.00. Reduced to \$150.00.

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. Slightly scratched. Regular \$325.00. Now only \$325.00.

NORGE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with 80-lb. FOOD FREEZER. Regular \$429.95. Now only \$325.00.

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 40-inch Electric Range. Regular \$269.95. Now only \$265.00.

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 30-inch Electric Range. Regular \$209.95. Reduced to \$159.00.

TAPPAN DELUXE 30-inch Gas Range. Regular \$150.00. Now only \$150.00.

SPEED QUEEN Wringer. Washer. Price \$75.00. Slashed to \$75.00.

EASY Wringer Washer. Only 1 at this price! \$100.00.

SPEED QUEEN DELUXE Electric Dryer. \$175.00. For only \$175.00.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER, 1934. \$215.00. Model. Save now! \$215.00.

HAMILTON DELUXE GAS DRYER, 1934. \$199.00. Model. Hurry! \$199.00.

SPEED QUEEN IRONER. A real bargain. \$85.00. For only \$85.00.

FRIGIDAIRE IRONER. Just 1, so you better hurry! \$175.00.

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Slightly Marred, Fully Automatic			
NORGE 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	1 Only	\$369.95	\$269.95
65-lb. Freezer, Automatic Defrost			
KELVINATOR 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	1 Only	\$507.95	\$379.95
2-Door, Automatic Defrosting			
KELVINATOR FREEZER	1 Only	\$239.50	\$189.00
7 Cu. Ft. Chest Type			
KELVINATOR FREEZER	1 Only	\$431.00	\$329.00
15 Cu. Ft. Chest Type			

STOVES — GAS and ELECTRIC		Reg. Price	Sale Price
KELVINATOR RANGE	2 Only	\$249.95	\$189.00
FULLY AUTOMATIC			
30" KELVINATOR RANGE	2 Only	\$232.95	\$179.00
DELUXE AUTOMATIC			
G-E 36" ELECTRIC RANGE	2 Only	\$249.95	\$189.00
AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER			

WASHERS — DRYERS and IRONERS		Reg. Price	Sale Price
BENDIX DUOMATIC	A Special Buy	\$499.95	\$399.95
WASHER and DRYER All in One			
BENDIX GAS DRYER	A Real Buy!	\$169.00	\$149.00
FULL 9-POUND CAPACITY			
BENDIX ELECTRIC DRYER	1 Only	\$279.95	\$149.00
NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER			
MAYTAG SQUARE TUB	1 Only	\$152.95	\$129.00
Slightly Scratched			
SPEED QUEEN IRONER	2 Only	\$99.95	\$69.00
Cabinet Model, Kase Control			
IRONRITE DELUXE	1 Only	\$279.95	\$209.00
Demonstrator			

DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS, ALL SIZES, FLOOR MODELS... 20% Off
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24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Sinatra Opens at Copa With No Elbow Room

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Frank Sinatra's Broadway and Hollywood pals don't believe that recent blast at him—or don't care—for the Copacabana had a historic jam at his opening here. . . . It was as crowded as my beltline is after a Sunday dinner.

Frankie, on the floor 50 minutes, sang 18 songs. He got hoarse briefly but recovered magnificently and finished strong with paying customers standing up to cheer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski took off her glasses to watch. Gabby Hayes, Judy Holliday, Libby Holman, Joan Blondell, Victor Jory, Gertrude Niesen, Phil Silvers and Eartha Kitt were there. Some drinkers had to hold their glasses tight against their chests and lap the booze up because there wasn't elbow-bending room.

Comic Joey Bishop, also on the program, paid a tribute to Prop. Jules Podell, saying he honored a musician who'd been there 12 years—a fellow named John—by naming the men's room after him. Joey also advised the crowd: "When you drive home tonight, don't forget to take your car."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In the very risqué "Black-Eyed Susan," Vincent Price got a big laugh when he said, "I have a line here, Susan, that I'm not even allowed to say in New York."

Jackie Gleason's TV show just made No. 1 in the Nielsen rating with "Lucy" 2d, giving Gleason top spot in all leading ratings. . . . Johnnie Ray gave his ex-wife Marilyn Morrison a good cash settlement but now that they're going around together again, Johnnie's always asking her for cab fare and she says, "By dries and drabs, he's getting it all back."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Bing Crosby told NBC \$100,000 isn't enough loot to lure him on a TV spectacular. . . . Martha Raye got sick before her Miami Beachcomber opening last week; Milton Berle subbed. . . . Lynn Taylor, a Philadelphia beauty contest winner, sings too—she's at The Compo.

Agent Joe Glaser says he's booked Noel Coward into a Las Vegas spot in May. . . . Gloria Swanson's taking coaching from Greta Keller to make her voice huskier, wants to make records. . . . Edmund Purdom and Linda Christian got the stares, dating at the Mocambo.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CBS plans to use Jack Barry as a roving replacement for vacationing M.C.'s. . . . Marisa Pavan (Pier Angel's sis) is set for a Broadway musical. . . . Jack Carter and his estranged wife are on the long distance phones.

The "Jack Webb cut" is the latest hair style. . . . Lois de See, the Amazonian ex-stripper, is now working at Leon & Eddie's in Miami.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Earl's Pearls

Whether a husband considers his wife a luxury or a necessity depends on whether she's cooking his dinner or buying a new dress.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One holiday card reads, "Greetings from Henny Youngman, one of the many great stars who did not appear in 'No Business Like Show Business'."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Rob't Q. Lewis says the dangerous age for a man is when he starts to regret the things he didn't do when he was younger.

Conrad Tribault knows a couple meant for each other—she's a ball of fire and he has money to burn. . . . That's earl, brother, (Copyright 1954)

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Pink, Black, Yellow, Red

Sale \$5 For Lined DRESS GLOVES \$2.98

FLANNEL WOOLS
GABARDINE
Values to \$50

Longs Regs. Shorts \$27.50

TOPCOATS
Gabs, Checks, Tweeds, Zip-In Liners, All Wool 2250 to 3895

JACKETS
QUILT LINED CORDUOYS FOR WARMTH

WOOLS \$5.95
GABS to \$11.95
SUEDES

PANTS \$8.95 to \$10.95
All Wool Charcoal
MEN'S - BOYS' DEPT.

CONN'S CLOTHES

71 N. Saginaw

Cars Too Long to Fit Garages

Slinky New Autos Also
Reduce Parking Space
on Commercial Lots

DETROIT (UP) — Problem for today: How to fit a 19-foot car into an 18-foot garage.

Before you wear out your slide rule, we'll tell you the answer: The car won't fit. And the new "long look" in automobiles is why many garage owners are wearing a long, sad expression.

Edwin Peabody, president of National Garages, Inc., said his storage garages have had to cut down the number of cars they can handle. New garages are being built in bigger dimensions.

"It used to take about 187½ square feet to park a car. Now it takes 250, 275 or even 300," Peabody said.

Garagemen used to figure they could park four cars in an area 15 feet wide and 50 feet long, leaving an aisle between each pair of cars so they could be driven in and out. Now the space must be 56 feet long.

In addition, garages have to hire real "professionals" to park cars. "The bigger cars are just too much for the customers to park themselves," Peabody said.

In New York, it was reported some parking lots were refusing to accept super-length Eldorado Cadillacs.

In a big public garage the "long look" simply means parking space for fewer cars, but for the private, one-car garage owner the dilemma is worse.

Most old garages were built for car lengths of 18 feet. That used to be enough room for the car and the lawnmower. Then the lawnmower had to go. Now, with car lengths running to 19 and 20 feet, even the car won't fit.

Builders are making new garages 22 to 25 feet long, but the motorist with an old garage is in trouble. Some have added "bustles" at the rear of the garage to accommodate the nose of the car. But if a garage is built against a property line, the "bustle" idea is out.

The alternative is a complete remodeling job on the garage, or a perpetually open garage door and protruding bumper.

So far the lengthening cars haven't outgrown curbside parking spots on city streets, most of which are 22 feet long. The cars still fit, but it is harder to maneuver one into place.

Tito Friend Faces Betrayal Charge

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — Vladimir Dedijer, former close friend and biographer of President Tito who has been accused of betraying his country, was unavailable to newsmen today. There was speculation that he may already be under arrest.

Parliament last night removed Dedijer's immunity as a deputy and ordered him tried on criminal charges. The motion was adopted unanimously amid applause from the chamber.

Foreign newsmen who went to Dedijer's home to hear his side of the story were turned away by security police. Although it was only 7 p.m., police said the husky 40-year-old veteran of partisan fighting against the Axis powers during World War II was asleep.

Girl Chokes on Peanut
SHAWNEE, Okla. (U) — Two-year-old Linda Sue Miles choked to death when a peanut lodged in her throat yesterday.

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Electric Toaster
Regular \$3.98
Quality **\$1.77**



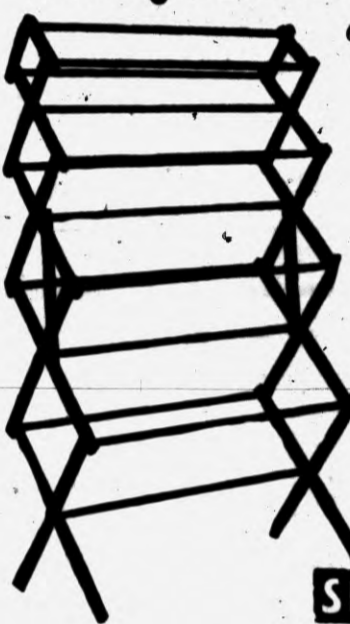
Lowering doors automatically turns toast. Toasts 2 slices at a time, evenly browns bread. (CORD IS EXTRA.)

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- Holds as Much as 25 Feet of Clothes Line
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Staggered drying bars holds laundry 'Free - Hanging' without overlapping.
45-lb. size Clothes Dryer . . . \$4.49

SIMMS Brothers

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Specials Now at SIMMS!

BEAUTY AIDS



½ PRICE SALE of
**\$1 WOODBURY
Lanolin Hand Cream**
New Larger Jar **50^c**

Extra rich in lanolin, softens driest skin. Non-greasy, non-sticky. This price plus tax.

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**PACQUINS
Silk 'n Satin**
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**TRUSHAY
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89^c



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With Dispenser
\$1.00

**LANOLIN PLUS
Hand Lotion**
With FREE Dispenser
98^c

Real lanolin gives Lanolin Plus that soothing action. This price plus tax.



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Jack Frost in Cooler

DENVER (AP)—Just Jack Frost, 20, was sentenced in District Court yesterday to a 10-year prison term for forging and cashing a \$42 bogus check. Noting the sentence would run concurrently with one imposed

last week on an identical charge, Judge William A. Black warned Frost: "If you don't take advantage of this, we'll throw you out, but good."

About 84 per cent of a raw apple is water.

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'Suspect'—Chapter 20

—by Hugh Lawrence Nelson

At first, Jim thought he had entered a huge underground cavern. A second look showed that Mrs. Oswald's studio had been set up in what must once have been the ballroom of the original stone structure.

The old woman herself was perched on a high stool beside a 20-foot-long worktable. She looked up when the two entered, glanced at her watch and then went on methodically with the work at hand. Because he had seen it before, in a more pleasing shape, Jim was able to recognize the trout even though it was now turned inside out.

The table itself, and every available space on the walls, was filled with samples of Mrs. Oswald's taxidermy. A peculiar odor of both preservation and decay filled the whole room. At the far end of the table from the old



CYCLING GOVERNOR—California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight pedals a bike around the Capitol grounds at Sacramento, Calif., to show newsmen that he's still in trim cycling form. The governor had told newsmen earlier that he once rode a bike 16 miles from Davis to Sacramento to see the then Gov. Hiram Johnson.

Americans Give \$138 to Help Jap Pay His Debts

TOKYO (AP)—A dazed young Japanese today received \$138 in donations from Americans and began liquidating the debts that had forced him to offer his life for sale.

"I can't believe it, my legs can't be touching the ground," said solemn-faced Satoshi Horita through an interpreter.

The \$138 is a modest sum. But, combined with his new job, it represents a new lease on life.

More than \$100 was contributed by residents of Kansas City. The rest was in small contributions from newsmen and from officials of the Tokyo branch of the City Bank of New York.

"I am very moved at the kindness of these Americans. I simply didn't expect it," said Horita, blinking back his tears. "I wish I weren't so clumsy at expressing myself."

Horita, 22, came to Tokyo to study, but went deep into debt caring for his mother and a sick brother. Two weeks ago he stood on a Tokyo bridge with a sign around his neck, offering "This Life for Sale."

Today he began paying his creditors.

Deaths Last Night

BRIEFER: Belgium (AP)—Paul Jourdain, 27, director of the Brussels daily conservative newspaper La Libre Belgique.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Harvey Jackson Curtis, 74, retired justice of the Indiana Appellate Court and chairman of the board of Mid City Investment Co. (Gary, Ind.) before his retirement in 1948.

BELLEVILLE, Mo. (AP)—George Tuckus Collette, 87, professor emeritus of anthropology at Belleville College, longtime acting president, and the college's oldest living graduate.

woman, a great horned owl grabbed frantically and loped suddenly at a paper-mache stump with twisted and misshapen talons.

Mrs. Oswald dropped her brush, pushed aside the fish skin. Apparently she had followed the direction of Jim's glance because she went on, "Not one of my better efforts, that owl. In the first place I didn't give the inside of the skin a thick coating of potter's clay." She sighed, "But then, it wouldn't have mattered. I tried to get fancy instead of using Graves' mixture of arsenic and alum."

Sheriff Agnes Argyle said, "I'm sorry about this, Mrs. Oswald. Your granddaughter."

The old woman looked down at her gnarled hand, closed it carefully and experimentally. She winced at the pain from arthritic knuckles. When she spoke again her voice had regained its customary harshness. "Well, you're the official. What're you going to do about it?"

There was an understanding between these two women which went beyond the usual, far beyond the relationship of an elective officer in the presence of the power that is.

Mrs. Oswald deigned to notice him again. "What are you doing here? Why aren't you out threatening other old women with a spanking?" She made the cackling sound which passed with her as a laugh.

"He's a private detective," Agnes said.

Mrs. Oswald's shrewd eyes probed.

"So," Mrs. Oswald said. She turned again to Agnes. "Kit?" she asked.

"Yes. She hired him. And his wife."

"Still worried about that California business, is she?"

"You can be impersonal about suspicion," Jim said, "until it touches you yourself."

"What have we here?" Mrs. Oswald demanded. She lifted her hooded eyelids for a clearer view. "Agnes, tell Mrs. Hilton I think she's a fool."

"Yes, Mrs. Oswald."

Jim did not see how the two remarks followed each other.

"But never mind, I suppose Philip has told you what we all were doing while my granddaughter died?"

"Yes," Agnes said again and this time in her official voice. "Do you corroborate this story?"

There was that harsh cackle again. "Of course I do. Didn't I tell him what to say? And for your benefit, Mr. Dunn, it's the truth."

Sheriff Agnes said, "Could you think of any reason why anyone would want to kill Angelica?"

She put a sudden and unaccustomed quaver in her voice. "I'm an old, old woman and I wouldn't know about such things, Sheriff."

"Why should she have gone to The Spires in the first place?"

"Angelica always liked the place. I never did. That's the reason I got so run down I gave it to Pete for his honeymoon. But Mrs. Kit wouldn't come at all—then."

Jim said carefully, "My client, Mrs. Kit, was suspect in the death of a man in California. That was proven accidental to the satisfaction of the police. Now a woman dies or is killed in the basement of the house Mrs. Kit occupies. Once again she is alone with her faithful cook, Mrs. Gelstrap. Coincidence?"

"Angelica could have been killed by the accidental fall of that elevator."

"If the death was accidental,

the person who moved the body might have had a grudge against Mrs. Kit. You can see that, can't you?"

The old woman waved a gnarled hand. "You don't have to be obvious with me. Of course I see it. Another body wouldn't look so good for your client. I hear Miss Wister has the Carlson temper? Who would have expected it of her?"

Jim gave up trying to direct the conversation. "What relation is Miss Wister to you?"

Mrs. Oswald cackled. "From what I've been told the relationship could be purely murderous. Angelica saw Miss Wister occasionally. Sneaked off to see her, just as she sneaked away to marry that Jones man. After we had a suitable marriage arranged for her too!"

"If she hadn't sneaked away to marry, would you have let her?"

"That's none of your business. The important thing is that Angelica may have seen Miss Wister once too often."

There it was, out in the open. An accident, or suspicion directed toward Miss Wister.

(To Be Continued)

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Hal Boyle Says:

Crystal Ball Not Too Clear on What Lies Ahead in '55

NEW YORK (U)—What lies ahead in 1955?

Smoke signals rising within our clouded crystal ball forecast the following events—but don't bet on it!—during the coming year:

The world population will increase by more than 70,000 a day. So pay no attention if you get the feeling of bees in your bonnet. The earth is bound to become more like a hive in 1955.

The firecrackers in the Far East will sound louder, a lot of guns will also go off in other places. But no nation will start throwing atom bombs around like spitballs, and there will be no general war.

The Westinghouse people will unveil a marvelous new talking refrigerator, and its first public act will be to endorse Betty Furness.

The motion picture industry will boldly adopt a fresh slogan, "New movies are your best entertainment." Television will stick to its tried-and-true formula, "old movies are your best entertainment—at least late at night."

Sportscares: The Notre Dame football team will lose a game. The Kansas City Athletics will get into the World Series (if they all buy tickets). Casey Stengel will do it again (but just what he'll do again, the crystal ball doesn't make clear).

In March a butcher will startle housewives across the land by advertising, "all the steak you can carry—ten cents a pound." The next day his family will have him quietly committed.

In Britain a rich but ungrateful cat will die and leave a will in which she cuts off without a shilling her elderly, faithful and poverty-stricken mistress. (I have been saying for years that cats are ingrates; one has to turn up sooner or later.)

Politicscope: No unemployed symphony orchestra conductor will be appointed to the U.S. Senate (Mark this one down for sure!). Grandma Moses will quietly threaten to run for the presidency unless Eisenhower agrees to quit painting Christmas cards. The Republicans will ask the help of former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy in building a GOP political team for 1956 operating on a new principle—only one quarterback at a time will call signals.

Money will become more popular than ever, even though the Russian claim during the year that they invented it originally, and capitalists stole the idea. A new machine capable of do-

ing the work of 3,000 people will be developed. It will take 4,000 people to build the machine and keep it operating.

Capitalizing on the literary interest in religion, animals and self-improvement, the best selling book of the year will be titled, "How to Build Heaven Into Your Doghouse."

People who want to remember what free parking space was like will have to buy a telescope and look at the moon.

The intelligent teen-agers of America will band together in an organization to curb adult delinquency.

Weather guess: More moisture than fell in drought areas in 1954. Hotter in other sections of country. Plan on rain during your vacation, and let your wife plan on sunshine. (That way you can't both be disappointed.)

Astrology forecast: Men born under the sign of Capricorn will find themselves strangely fascinated by red-haired girls during 1955. They should beware. So should the men of Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius.

Tortures Friend to Recover Cash

Ottawa Man Arrested
for Hurting Buddy, 85,
Despite Theft Denials

OTTAWA (U)—Police are holding a 265-pound Ottawa man they accuse of repeatedly torturing and beating his 85-year-old roommate and long-time friend because he thought the old man had stolen \$800 from him.

Alex Keninski, 65, was arrested last night and charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.

The victim, Ukrainian-born Iwan Onowichuk, was hospitalized and reported in a serious condition. He continued to deny that he had lifted the money from Keninski's pants pocket on the night of Dec. 12 while Keninski, his friend for 20 years, was sleeping.

Police said Onowichuk, from his hospital bed, told them through an interpreter that Keninski:

After discovering his loss on Dec. 13 beat him up despite the older

man's denials he knew nothing of the theft.

"Ripped the house apart" in a vain search for the money;

Forced a red hot iron between Onowichuk's lips Dec. 17;

Yanked out two of his teeth with pliers Dec. 18;

Pierced his ear lobes repeatedly with wires Dec. 19, then twisted them Dec. 19;

And when he still denied the theft, beat him up again and jumped up and down on his body.

Following up an anonymous telephone call, two police officers discovered the old man Monday in a "pitiful condition" in the bedroom the two men shared in Keninski's home.

Trouble All in a Bunch

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (U)—An apprentice fireman, Robert Stinefield, was on liberty one evening—the same day the cast was removed from a broken thumb—when he was held up. Before the thief slugged him unconscious and took his billfold, Stinefield took a swing, missed, hit a brick wall with thumb.



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The one strapless that shapes curves from the waist up—with complete shoulder freedom, a joyous lift under the most daring decollete! Its sheer bra-cuffs simply tuck under to accentuate you! Hurry in today for yours!

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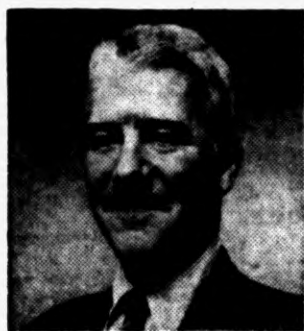
for a sheath-shape...
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5⁹⁵

All you may need to keep you in proper form is something light yet purposeful—like a Vassarrette Girdle or Pantie Girdle! Three tiny but mighty Vassarrettes, designed to give you a sheath-shape to be proud of! Hurry in today for an expert fitting! S-M-L-XL in white!

Vassarrette Pantie Girdle... white... 8.95 (also girdle)... \$9
All PowAir Knit Pantie Girdle... white... \$9
Waite's Girdles — Second Floor

THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "A" THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "B"



"Plymouth's new styling plus Chrysler Corporation's superior engineering make the 1955 Plymouth a wise investment." Edward Dane, Chestnut Hill, Mass.



"When I looked at 'all 3' I knew it was Plymouth for me! There's so much more beauty outside and more luxury inside." Frank C. Flowers, Memphis, Tenn.



"The sleek new styling of the 1955 Plymouth makes it look like a dream on wheels. And, believe me, that's the way it rides!" George Toye, New Orleans, La.



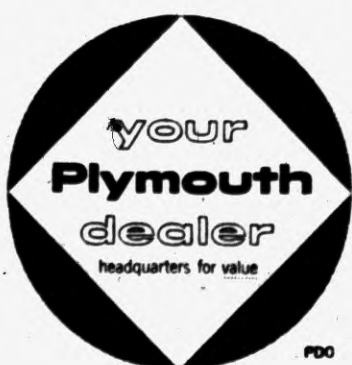
"You can't beat PowerFlite no-clutch drive for smoothness and speed. Like the new 1955 Plymouth, it's the tops!" Louise Irving, Universal City, Calif.

THEY BOUGHT THE ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH '55

Biggest car... highest standard V-8 horsepower of the low-price 3! New 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8, also 157 hp (177 hp with PowerPak*), and new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 engines. All new power features: PowerFlite* fully automatic transmission, Full-Time Power Steering*, Power Brakes*, Power Seats* and Power Windows*. Here's a great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART! This year of all years, look at all 3—and you'll join the swing to Plymouth!



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1954

Trade Act Fight Looms

One doesn't have to be a veteran Capitol correspondent to predict that several major battles will mark the first session of the 84th Congress.

Perhaps one of the fiercest struggles will center around the Administration's effort to win a three year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

The law expires June 12 after a one year extension by the 83rd Congress. In seeking a three year extension or permanent authority to continue its provisions, the Eisenhower Administration must present a completely coordinated program of foreign economic policy.

As one correspondent points out, full Congressional hearings must be held this year. So far nothing has happened to suggest that the fight won't be reminiscent of the old legislative wars over tariffs.

A sign of the times is the scramble already under way on Capitol Hill for the five additional Democratic seats on the House Ways and Means Committee. Among those doing the scrambling are some Democratic high protectionists.

They expect the Administration to go all out for Congressional approval of a more liberal foreign trade policy. They also know that seats on the House Ways and Means Committee which will handle this legislation, would give them a better chance to make their views felt.

Probably the most serious obstacle to the Democratic protectionists' aims is Texas' Sam Rayburn. As Speaker of the new House he'll have a lot to say about who sits on the Ways and Means Committee. More important, what he already has said is that he will go along with President Eisenhower and that he would like to see the trade act made permanent.

As we have for years, this newspaper believes that extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act is essential to a sound foreign economic policy.

Britain and Schuman Plan

An important recent development in Europe adds up to limited British participation in the Schuman Plan, otherwise known as the European Coal and Steel Community.

Arrangements include an eight member council, four of whom will represent Britain and four the six original Schuman Plan countries. France's JEAN MONNET, president of ECSC, says each side will retain complete independence and freedom of decision. DUNCAN SANDYS, Minister of Housing, who signed for Britain, takes an optimistic view of the future.

In his opinion the new agreement provides procedure and machinery out of which will grow "the habit and practice of consulting and working together in the solution of common problems."

The impressive thing about this agreement is that it ends what long has been an awkward situation for Britain. The United Kingdom had been in the position of urging European unity but unwilling to become involved on the Continent.

The late Ernest Bevin, then British Foreign Secretary, ardently preached the doctrine that in unity is Europe's only salvation. He also took the first steps with France and then the Benelux countries which paved the way for NATO.

For MONNET, Britain's entry into the

Schuman Plan climaxed an historic accomplishment. When he retires in February he will have the satisfaction of seeing the coal and steel plan in full operation with the British participating.

USIA Paper to Quit

For West Germany's press, the big news is that the United States Information Agency's Berlin paper, *Die Neue Zeitung*, will cease publication at the end of January.

When the last issue rolls off the presses, *Die Neue Zeitung* will have completed nine years of commendable service in a difficult field. The Berlin, Frankfurt and Munich editions were established immediately after war's end to give Germans reliable news at a time when most German papers either were discredited or defunct.

The Frankfurt and Munich editions were discontinued a year ago. But the Berlin organ continued to serve as a model of objectivity, trustworthiness and comprehensiveness for the revived free press of Germany.

Well edited though the subsidized newspaper has been under the able direction of M. W. Fodor, an American foreign correspondent, it had come to be resented by its German contemporaries.

The decision to liquidate it thus not only was sound economy but a diplomatic recognition of West Germany's restored sovereignty.

The Man About Town

Broke All Records
Christmas Mailing at Local Post Office Is Largest Ever

Mother: A person whose daughter wonders how she learned all the things she tells her not to do.

The Pontiac Post Office broke all records in the amount of mail handled in December, previous to Christmas. According to Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr., the counting machines showed 3,863,300 pieces going out, an increase of 344,400 over last year. The incoming mail cannot be covered by the machines, but old employees say it was the largest ever. During the rush the office never got behind its usual normal schedule. Mr. Dean ascribes the good record to the genuine cooperation of his workers, and also that of the public, largely brought about, he says, by the articles on early mailing and other instructions carried by the Pontiac Press.

It comes to me direct from Democrat County Chairman

Willis M. Brewer that the inaugural program at Lansing will be very informal and down to earth.

"If everybody knew how our feathered friends appreciate them," writes

Mrs. Frieda Woodman of Rochester, "they would put their old Christmas trees out in their yards for bird shelters."

According to advance proofs from a forthcoming story in a national magazine, the female formerly known as a gold digger now is a "geiger gal."

A Pontiac man who received a Christmas greeting card from

Adlai E. Stevenson thinks he knows who wants to run for President again in 1956.

When their home near Rochester was destroyed by fire the day before Christmas,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlefair had the turkey for the expected holiday feast in the refrigerator. The blaze was so hot that the bird was cooked, and although made inedible for humans by smoke and water, the neighborhood dogs made off with it.

People who receive the annual family picture and Christmas greeting from

Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams are amazed at the way that son grows from year to year. He's approaching his dad in height.

Very much in disagreement with the Massachusetts professor who broke into the Associated Press Tuesday by predicting a hard winter for the Great Lakes region is

Jake Vandewalker, our Pontiac Trail weather watcher. Jake says his half-century observations on winter prospects indicate some sub-zero stuff early in January, but the rest of the time the temperatures will be above normal, with the snowfall below normal.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLain of 38 Hovey St.; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary, also his eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dusenbury of 82 Hill St.; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward of Brown City; golden wedding.



AND AWAY WE GO!

Voice of the People

Cass City Holiday Displays Outstanding; Well Worth Making a Trip to See, Says 'J'

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

If you have not seen the beautiful Christmas decorations and lighting at Cass City, Michigan, it is well worth a trip. The displays will remain 'til New Years. It is a community project, practically, with displays scattered all over town.

They range from fairy-book characters at the park, a ferris wheel and carousel with small elves riding to the tune of lively music; the Royal Stable of Claus with moving reindeer; packing the sleigh are life-size angels and Santa Claus characters.

Also there is a large Bethlehem scene set back from the road on an incline and a nativity scene with life-size characters dressed in beautiful, authentic costumes, with live sheep and a donkey. There are many more decorations and

scenes. Each year more fairy-book characters are added to the park display.

The crowds are tremendous, coming from as far away as Flint, Saginaw and Bay City. This is really the most outstanding Christmas spirit I've seen in any city.

I would like to say also that the Saginaw and Bay City newspapers print pictures each year before Christmas.

Exercise 'Free Speech' Urges Ruth Hagon

Recently a reader commented on an M.D. taking a stand on Formosa and suggested that he stick to his profession and stay out of politics.

Would this same gentleman deny the doctor the right to vote? How could he vote intelligently if he just stuck to his medical profession? I fail to see

any similarity between anatomy and politics but this could also apply to millions of other Americans.

That's like telling a plumber to stick to his pipes and a housewife to her kitchen stove. Maybe that's what's wrong with the world today. Politics have been left to the politicians and the majority never get disturbed until they are confronted with a Tammany Hall.

I may not agree with the doctor but I hope he continues to exercise his American right to free speech.

Ruth Hagon

3110 Garden Ct.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.—John 6:38.

.....

The human body of Christ is the veil which hides the glory of God, on which we could not look with unveiled face.—Rodgers.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Child Needs at Least 25 Foster Parents to Tutor Him in Right Living, Morality

Ned lay in a foxhole on the battle field one night as the Chinese Reds were ready to charge. He didn't expect to live till morning. And in that crisis, he realized vividly that his own mother back here in America had led him down. Every mother should read this Case Record carefully.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-309: Ned A., aged 25, is a recently returned soldier from Korea.

"Dr. Crane I wish you'd tell your readers something for me," he said, after I had addressed a big church rally which he had attended.

"Advise the mothers in particular to teach their children to go to Sunday school and church. And urge them to train their children in how to pray."

"I mention that because my mother led me down. When I was in a foxhole in Korea and the Reds were swarming towards us one night, I felt my end had come."

"And I wanted to talk to God but I didn't know how. My mother had never sent us kids to Sunday school."

"And we had never seen or heard her pray at home. So I actually had no religious background at all."

"But when I lay in that foxhole out there under the stars and felt I'd never live till morning, I wanted to pray."

Those teachers study the lesson and sometimes spend several hours each week in preparation for their classroom work on Sunday morning.

Whether it rains or snows or is a torrid summer day, they faithfully go to the church to teach your children. So be grateful and send your youngsters to their classes.

Before a child reaches maturity, he really should have the benefit of many foster parents.

In addition to his own mother and father, he will probably have 25 school teachers by the time he finishes high school, including athletic coaches.

And in the proper type of community, he should have the benefit of a Boy Scout leader, as well as a YMCA secretary and several Sunday school teachers.

So every boy and girl should have at least 25 "foster parents"

who have tutored him in right living and morality.

You flesh-and-blood parents should try to give your child the full benefit of all these foster parents in your neighborhood.

True enough, the kids may receive barely 15 to 20 minutes of actual discussion of the Sunday school lesson Sunday. But those 15 minutes are often the only definite moralizing that millions of American kids receive from anybody.

Athletics are good for our children's muscles, but youngsters also require emotional cathartics. Their good emotions of love and generosity and charity should be exercised every day and certainly on Sunday.

Send for my "Tests for Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime. Use them to be sure you don't let your child down as Ned's mother did.

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N-109

ligious topics, then let a generous volunteer Sunday school teacher try to help you.

Remember, the teachers in Sunday school donate their time to help make your children better boys and girls.

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David Lawrence Says:

Pacifists Have Yet to Yell About Rearming Germany

WASHINGTON—While the whole world has been waiting to learn which way the whims of the French Parliament would swing the vote for or against rearmament of Germany, it is a paradox that the peace-at-any-price pacifists in America have not raised their usual argument about the dangers of provoking Russia into a third world war.

When 11 American airmen are sentenced as spies and some legislators in America have the temerity to suggest that maybe a naval or economic blockade would secure respect for the rights of citizens of the United States wrongfully held by the Communists, the cry goes up that this would lead to another war.

It is a little hard to understand

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAEER

(International News Service)

We started this year by stating we would like to see the Republicans and Democrats one big unhappy family. It looks like the wheel of fortune threw a tire.

We printed three rules of will-power for the good resolutions of the new year. You can break the smoking habit when all your friends leave town. You can stop gambling when the bookies refuse your IOUs. And you can stop drinking when it's your turn to buy.

The year started slow but finished faster than a banjo pick. The five per-centurers were hoisting around looking for the stuff that ain't hay.

Ripley's parading Peipings were stalling for another of their famous reloading armistices. How's that for hitting the nail on the thumb?

At that time the story of the eleven Americans hadn't broken. Over in the U. N. chatter-stack it was in one ear and out another window.

We said at the start of 1954 that Ike had inherited an overhanging deficit, an underslung budget and nothing but adding machines in the boiler room.

There was a Washington argument last December that went into the discard faster than outside leaves of artichokes. Brownell browned off Harry Truman. Who answered by dragging in Edgar Hoover by the large red ears. The FBI chief pulled the plug on Harry. If you can remember what that hassle was about we'll give you an autographed picture of Winston Churchill in tights.

We predicted last January 2 that Congress would petition Ike not to make the atom too home-like. How about public works? The public always gets the works.

Never was the future so bright for a dishonest young man. France elected a president for the next seven years with no time off for good behavior. The Paris tax-horns were tooting and the French were snuffing cognac in nose aquariums because nobody had heard of Mendes-France.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

In business, profession . . . Or dealing with nations . . . Of vital importance . . . Are public relations . . . They are the relations not really related . . . As brothers and sisters . . . Or those who have mated . . . But they are the envoys . . . Of careful expression . . . That lead to a triumph . . . Or gain a concession . . . Our public relations . . . Can make us or break us . . . With friends who admire . . . Or those who forsake us . . . In all of our dealings . . . As much as we comfort . . . Or injure some feelings . . . So let us be mindful . . . Of public relations . . . And let us be tactful . . . With plenty of patience.

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why such forbearance wasn't advocated by them in June 1950 when American intervention in Korea was ordered. And some 40,000 American boys had to be killed to uphold the principle of using force to resist aggression.

Any intimation now that force of any kind, naval or economic, might be used in Asia to bring an aggressor government in Red China to terms is promptly met with the argument that the Communists must not be offended lest they engage in a third world war against us.

In Europe, however, a far different approach is observed. Soviet Russia sees the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a threat to use force and German rearmament as a specific menace to her security. Yet not one word has come from the pacifists arguing against the ratification of the pending treaties. This is a puzzling contradiction, for if any government has a right to consider the military alliance now being lined up in Europe as directed especially against her, it is the Soviet regime.

The Western powers rightly contend that their armament preparations are for defense against attack or aggression. The same argument, however, holds good with respect to Asia, where the aggression has already occurred. The American government seems to have been checkmated in carrying out an effective military policy ever since the Chinese aggression in Korea began.

A considerable number of Americans outside of government still cling to the belief that the sacrifices made by American troops in Korea should not be rendered worthless and that nothing can bring on war faster than loss of American prestige in the Far East through any evidence of weakness which can be construed as moral cowardice.

In Europe, the same indifference to a firm policy could be fatal. To be satisfied with a narrow-margin victory in the French Parliament today is, of course, to ignore the dangers of relying on the Western alliance with France as a cornerstone. Overnight the Western alliance can be paralyzed by a parliamentary reversal.

Hitler saw the weakness of the Allies as giving him his chance for more and more encroachment. He, too, didn't believe he was risking war when he attacked Poland, or that France and England would really fight. If they did, he figured, the victory would be his before the West could do anything to upset his program.

Probably nobody in the Politburo wants to start a World War, but there is bound to be some chance-taking and some risks incurred because of the disunion among the Western states. The weakness of the West which is disclosed in the growth of the peace-at-any-price philosophy is the most dangerous symptom of the cold war that has yet been revealed.

It's a long time between the voting in the French Parliament and the actual rearming of Germany. Moscow has not exhausted her moves, and hasn't yet shown her belligerence. When she really starts out to frighten the Western alliance, the advocates of peace-at-any-price may then raise their cry, "We mustn't provoke the Russians." For, while pacifism is a rationalized philosophy, it's good only up to the moment the bombs of the aggressor begin to drop—and then it's too late to assess the blame for the havoc that has been wrought.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FINNS CLAIM REDS bombed own army.

BABSON REPORT sees best six months in ten years.

30 Years Ago

AMERICAN WOMAN faces German trial for saying Hitler is of Jewish descent.

PONTIAC STREETS and roads open after night of ice.

Brady Urges New Year's Celebrants to Make 'One for Road' Drink of Coffee

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The governor of California banned Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve parties of employees in state buildings this year.

Premier Mendes-France has advocated some liquor reforms for the French nation, that supports one bar for every 68 men, women and children, issues half a liter of wine daily to every soldier, spends 10 per cent of its income on liquor.

But when Mendes-France attended the Radical-Socialist Party congress and chose to drink milk, urging all the delegates to do the same, the well oiled delegates just roared and laughed.

Some one purporting to have inside information said the late Joe E. could drink round after round of vodka until visiting negotiators were scarcely aware of what they were doing, yet Joe kept his wits and got the concessions he wanted, for Joe's "vodka" was pure water.

Interstate Skunks Order Meets for Field Day

KINGSTON, N. H. (UP)—Phew! This one is a bit "smelly," but it's factual. Some 150 "Stinkers"—that's their title—attended the annual

field day here of the Deodorized Order of the Skunk. They represented Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

A special guest was Imperial Grand Stinker Carter D. Keizer, founder of the order.

An award was given to Stinkers who came the longest distance for the field day. It went to a delegation from Rhineback, N. Y., who are winter members of the "Sunshine Aroma" in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Help Called Unfair

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A superior court juror collapsed during the trial of a \$150,000 damage suit. Judge James C. Shannon ordered a mistrial because Dr. Carl V. Pantaleo, who revived the juror,

not only was the sole physician in the courtroom but the defendant as well. The court observed that in treating the juror, Dr. Pantaleo had done what any physician would be expected to do, but there was a chance that the jury might be influenced by his action.

Always an Opportunist

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A man, arrested on several charges of theft and burglary admitted one of his victims was a superior court probation officer, Kathleen Crowley. He said he took \$65 from her purse while reporting to her.

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Farm Acreage or Lake Property
Direct Buyer Bernard Edelman TO 6-5010

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Year end

Sales-Clearances

Timely values
for thrifty
shoppers...
buy now!



ANNUAL SALE!
Famous Brands—BRAS
and FOUNDATIONS!

HOLLYWOOD MAXWELL BRA	PETER PAN SPECIAL BRA	RITE-FORM FOUNDATION	NITE-'n-DAY GIRDLES
1.95	2.39	12.49	12.49

Firm uplift in cotton broadcloth. 32 to 38. Reinforced 4-section stitched cup. 32 to 38. Built-up top, regular basic style. 38 to 46. Hi-diaphragm makes inches disappear! 27-36.



RITE-FORM GIRDLES	VANITY GIRDLES	BESTFORM GIRDLES	BESTFORM Jr. GIRDLE
8.94	4.94	3.94	3.94

Non-roll top, lightly boned front. 28-36. Comfortable control in exclusive style. 28-36. Famous "Cris-Cross" style in satin. 26-34. Nylon marquisette, crossed panels. S-M-L.



Sale New for spring!
Better DRESSES
2 for \$7

•Smart styling •All Sanforized

Polished chambrays, crisp gingham... color-fast, vat-dyed cottons with detailing seldom found at this surprising low price. Tucks, novelty pockets, patent belts, new collar treatments. Checks, prints, solids. All sizes.

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AT FEDERAL'S!
USE HANDY
PURCHASE
COUPONS!**



**NO CHARGE FOR
ALTERATION**

Save twice at Federal's! Once at our low prices... again with free alterations on coats and dresses (7.95 and up)!

Sale Smart styles at great savings...
WINTER COATS

Here's the savings opportunity you've been waiting for! Coats of outstanding beauty in luscious winter pastels... newly styled in cloud-light fleeces, curls, tweeds and sleek velours. Fitted and flared styles in a complete size range. Buy now at Federal savings!

\$22 EASY TERMS



Insulated warmth
without bulk!

Hurry! Save at Federal's
on women's and children's

**NEW THERMO-TYPE
INSULATED BOOTS**

These smart boots guarantee real warmth, even on the coldest days! So easy to slip on, so light in weight! Children's sizes, 8-11; 12-3. Women's, 4-9. In red or brown. Buy now and save!

1.88



Sale Fresh new
COTTON DRESSES

Shop this collection of bright new fashions... designed in the manner of much higher priced dresses. Prints, patterns, solids... all with interesting details. 12-20; 16 1/2-24 1/2; 38-44.

1.77



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Luxuriously lace-trimmed
RAYON CREPE SLIPS

Sleek, smooth-fitting rayon crepe slips in three styles... all lavishly trimmed. Pink or white in sizes 34 to 40. This is your chance to stock up at big Federal savings!

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Special values!
**SPRING
BLOUSES**
1.00

A budget-priced collection of your favorite styles, in Sanforized cotton. Wide choice of necklines, tailored or dressy types for your jumpers, skirts, suits. Whites, prints and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.



High fashion...
**BETTER
SWEATERS**
2.00

Classic long sleeve cardigans in all-wool; short sleeve cardigans in nylon! Novelty slip-ons in Orlon or vicara-and-nylon! Many colors and styles. Sizes 34-40 in group.

SALE!

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
CLOSED FRIDAY AT 5:30

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR

JUNIOR EDITORS



A CLOWN CANDY BOX

Here's a little paper box that's easy to make—and just the right size to hold holiday candy or salted nuts.

1. Color the designs on the end of box. You might make the background blue, the dots red and the stripes yellow. Give the clowns bright caps, colorful collars, and red noses and lips. Color the hair of one orange.

2. Mount the picture on heavy construction paper. When dry, cut out carefully around the heavy lines, leaving all the tabs and both faces attached. Fold along the dotted lines, tucking the shaded tabs in at the corners to hold the box together as shown in the small sketch, with the two faces looking outwards. If necessary, put a dab of paste on each of the shaded tabs to hold it firmly.

Egyptian Woman Plans to Educate With Television

By MARGARET LATROBE

An Egyptian visitor to this country, Madame Doris Shafik has a present to take home. It's for the government, and whether they are going to dance with glee is yet to be seen.

Her gift is an idea. She is convinced that television, if used wisely enough in Egypt, could lower that country's illiteracy rate to nearly nothing. All in a matter of months.

She means to tell the gentlemen about it, and she means to have TV aerials sticking right out of the tomb of Phoenicia, if necessary. "I will convince them that the program is absolutely necessary," she said, referring to a \$10 million television network she proposes for Egypt.

Mrs. Shafik is the same beautiful and intelligent woman who completed a seven-day hunger strike last year, the better to gain a point (and doubtless lose a pound) regarding woman suffrage. (The new constitution provides for ladies' votes.) And there is little reason to doubt that the equivalent of Howdy Doody will soon be waiting across the Nile during "after school" TV time.

What pleases me most about this perceptive Ph.D. (Doris Shafik has one from the Sorbonne in Paris) is that she so quickly saw the enormous potential of television.

Let us hope the news of this lady's project will penetrate certain U. S. senatorial committees, do-gooder groups and neo-moron schools of thought on the "evil influence exerted by television on the minds of the young."

This nonsensical notion is supported by those who apparently believe (1) that parents are too feeble or intimidated by the kids to turn the set off when bedtime comes, and (2) that programs like Omnibus, Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," Roy Rogers, Meet the Press, Ding Dong School and a hundred others are other than educational. And fun, too.

I don't know what goes on at your house, but around here the children don't see any "horror" on TV. Snap! Show's over. Neither do they see any dirty postcards, off-color or violent comics or any of the other inappropriate and tasteless booklets available to those who lean thataway. Why? Because mamma don't allow it. Papa don't allow it.

So I'm delighted that an Egypt-

tian lady put her finger on television's great future—educating. It seems criminally stupid to overlook its magnificent force for good just because in a few homes the process of selection does not eliminate programs of questionable value.

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Man, 77, Causes Mishap, Turns In Driver's Card

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A driver voluntarily turned in his driver's license to the secretary of state's office here after admitting he was wrong.

He said he hit a log truck and got a ticket for failure to yield right of way. He wrote:

"I always said that if I was to blame for an accident I would never drive another car, so I'm sending my driver's license back. It's no good to me."

He added this postscript: "I'm 77, so it's time to quit."

Buying Second Fire Truck—First One Burned Up!

THEBES, Ill. (UP)—Fire protection is assured rural residents. The Thebes Men's Club has purchased a fire truck and will respond to the out-of-town calls while the village truck stands by in town.

The club is in debt \$5,500 for its second truck. The first one was destroyed by fire in a wheat field.

In 1911 a Panama weather station recorded 2.47 inches of rain in three minutes.

Your Watch

• Cleaned \$4.50
• Adjusted
• Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies—Men's
Special \$7.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.



Latest Model General Electric

Steam-Dry Iron
SAVE \$6! SALE

Regular \$18.95 Now \$12.95
\$1.00 A WEEK!

LYNN JEWELERS

On South Saginaw, corner of Pike

No Water at Waterville

WATERVILLE, Pa. (UP)—What's in a name? Not much according to members of this community which recently experienced—of all things—a water shortage when there was a washout of the reservoir at Bull Run during a heavy rainfall.

Pop Corn Sack Throws

Woman Driver for Loop

DURANGO, Colo. (UP)—Driving along the highway south of here, Lena Maude Carson started to throw a popcorn sack out of the car window.

The auto went out of control, ran

off the shoulder, rolled over twice

and landed on its top in a lumberyard.

Mrs. Carson was unhurt, the State Patrol said.

Astronomic observatories cannot be heated because the heat might distort images from the stars.

Yellow Paint in Garage

Helps Wife Park Auto

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—A Charlotte man found his two-car garage simply wasn't big enough for both his car and his wife's. At least when she got there first. So he borrowed an idea from the

traffic department and painted two

broad yellow stripes down the center.

It works.

Burma's fatalities from snakebites are the highest known in the world—about 15.4 persons per 100,000 population.

HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Coughing phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness

YOU'RE INVITED! Come to WARD'S NEW YEAR CLEAN-OUT Party!

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY in FURNITURE --- SAVE Up to 50%

Here is a once in a life time opportunity to beautify your home with fine furniture at greater savings... Many of these extraordinary values are one of a kind items... some floor samples... but, every item is typical of Ward's outstanding sale values!

SALE STARTS Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.



WARD'S GIVE HOLDEN'S
RED TRADING STAMPS

WEDNESDAY
IS DOUBLE STAMP
DAY

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reg. \$269.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suites
with Modern Tweed Upholstery
Only \$159

Reg. \$299.00 Luxurious Nylon-Upholstered
Sofa and Lounge Chair Suites
—Now \$179

Reg. \$209.00 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites
—Sofa, Chair, Rocker—
Terrific Bargain at \$139

Reg. \$269.00 Handsome 2-Pc. Sectional
at Sensational Savings —
Only \$159

Reg. \$369.00 Stunning 2-Pc. Lawson
Style Living Room Suite — Amazing
at \$259

BEDROOM SUITES

Reg. \$159.00 3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bed-
room Suites — A Tremendous
Value at \$79.50

Reg. \$289.00 Ultra Modern Blond Suites
with Bookcase Headboard.
Save Now at \$139

Reg. \$229.00 Magnificent 18th Century
Bedroom Suite. Panel Bed,
Double Dresser \$159

Reg. \$329.00 Rich Mahogany Veneer
Period Suites with Bed, Dresser, and
Chest at \$239

Reg. \$495.00 Elegant French Provincial
Bedroom Suites. Bed, Double Dresser,
and Chest \$299

DINING ROOM SUITES

Reg. \$469.00 18th Century Suites with
Table, Buffet, 5 Chairs —
Only \$279

Reg. \$139.00 Modern Oak Suites with
Extension Table,
4 Chairs \$89

Reg. \$169.00 5-Pc. Solid Maple Suites
Priced at Only \$119

DINETTE SETS

Reg. \$99.00 Chrome Dinettes \$69.50

Reg. \$89.00 Modern Dinette \$59.50

Reg. \$79.50 Wrought Iron Dinettes \$49.50

Reg. \$189.00 7-Pc. Family Size \$89.50

DOUBLE DUTY SOFAS

\$99.00 Modern Day-Night Lounge \$59.50

\$139.00 Smart Lawson Sofa Bed \$89

\$229.00 Modern Bed-Davenport \$149

CHAIRS

Reg. \$59.50 Lounge Chairs reduced to \$29.50

Reg. \$39.50 Armless Chairs, new only \$19.00

Reg. \$89.00 Rockers, marked down to only \$59.00

Reg. \$69.50 Platform Rockers (floor samples) \$39.00

Reg. \$16.95 to \$24.95 TV Chairs, \$12.95

Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.00 Hosiery, reduced to \$4.95

Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.00 Hosiery, reduced to \$4.95

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JUVENILE
FURNITURE
1/3 OFF

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SUITES
as low as
\$139
GIANT BUYS

WARD'S Give
Holden
Red
Trading
Stamps
Wednesday Is
Double Stamp Day!

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

Ask About the
WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN
No Interest!
No Carrying Charge!
No Payment If Sick!
or Out-of-Work!

Time for a Change

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Leon and Mary Unglick plan to change their name to Glick, which means "luck." The present name in Polish means "bad luck."



Oakland Fuel & Paint Co.
436 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

New Year's Day Bringing New Look to Expanded Social Security Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—New Year's Day brings a new look to the nation's vast program of retirement benefits for the aged and of death benefits to widows and surviving children of wage earners.

Sooner or later, this new look—embodied in amendments to the social security law taking effect Jan. 1—will affect the pocketbooks of more than 9 out of 10 Americans. It virtually fulfills the long-time dream of social security planners—retirement income for everybody.

The new law brings up to 10% million persons under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system for the first time—farm operators, farm laborers, domestic workers and self-employed architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors on a compulsory basis; state and local government employees and clergymen on an optional basis. After 18 months' coverage, many of these will be

eligible for benefits for the first time.

The new law also increases benefits for everyone in the system (some increases took effect in October), increases taxes for some, and provides new advantages for millions of disabled workers and for other millions who want to continue some work and still draw retirement benefits.

About 3,600,000 farm operators—people farming for themselves—are covered for the first time. To qualify, they must make as much as \$400 profit a year. They must report on their income and pay a 3 per cent social security tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year. Their first new social security returns will be due with income tax returns on 1955 earnings, filed early in 1956.

Farm operators get a number of special privileges. If their total income (receipts) for the year is below \$1,800, they don't have to figure their net income, or actual profit or earnings. They can arbitrarily report half their gross income as their net. Or they can figure their net if they choose to do so.

If their total income is above \$1,800, they have to figure their profit. If these net earnings are less than \$900, the farm operator can report his actual earnings or report an arbitrary figure of \$900—whichever he chooses. If his net is above \$900, he must report the actual figure.

In addition, some 2,100,000 farm laborers—people doing farm work for others—are covered for the first time. Farm laborers were covered in the past only if they were "regularly" hired by one employer and received cash wages of \$50 or more per quarter of a year from that employer.

Now they will be covered if they are paid as much as \$100 by a single employer in a single year. The worker himself has no return to make. For any wages paid after Friday, the employer is to deduct 2 per cent of the workers' wages, add another 2 per cent from his own money, and turn all this over to the government annually, or whenever the combined tax fund reaches \$100. Workers must obtain a social security number and card from his nearest social security office.

Optional coverage is extended for the first time to about 3½ million state and local government employees. Many local governments already have their own retirement systems. Under the old law, employees covered by these systems could not come under the OASI program. The new law permits them to remain in the state system and also join the federal program, provided a majority of the group votes to do so.

Optional coverage also is extended to 250,000 ministers, and members of religious orders who have not taken a poverty vow. They will be treated as self-employed persons, paying the 3 per cent social security tax along with their regular income tax returns.

In the past, domestic servants, maids, cooks, chauffeurs, gardeners and other such workers have been covered if they worked 24 days for a single employer in a quarter. Under the new law they are covered if they earn as much as \$50 from a single employer in a quarter, or three-month period.

This will bring in an estimated 250,000 more. Starting Saturday, each employer who pays \$50 or more a quarter to a domestic worker should withhold 2 per cent of the wages, add 2 per cent from his own money, and turn over the entire amount to the government in quarterly returns. If the housewife chooses, however, she may pay the entire 4 per cent tax from her own money, withholding none from the worker's wages. The worker files no return but should get a social security card. Employers may be prosecuted if they fail to comply.

Coverage also is extended automatically to about 100,000 self-employed professional people—architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors, who have heretofore been excluded.

Tomorrow: Increased Benefits.

Comic Books Called Paper Drive Menace

EL RENO, Okla. (UP)—A Red Cross official here asked citizens to burn all cast-off comic books instead of donating them to a scrap paper drive.

The reason: Children who pick up scrap paper bundles tear open the stacks and stop all collections if they spot "even a hint" of a comic book.

"Burn all cast-off comic books," a spokesman said. "They may be amusing, but they're certainly confusing on a paper drive."

2 Work Savers for your Laundry

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Well Drillers Strike Oil—in a 4,000 Gallon Tank

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—Workers struck off while drilling a well for water to be used at a bakery.

Triumphantly they marched in and told bakery manager Max Heath: "You have struck oil." "Yes, but it isn't free oil," Heath said. "It's oil I have in a 4,000-gallon tank."

Navy Reports on Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR (UP)—Capt. Martin W. Kehart, 14th Naval District public works officer, says Navy public works projects in Hawaii will total about \$7,440,000 during the present fiscal year. In the fiscal year ended last June 30 the Navy spent \$5,680,000 in Hawaii, he said.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal.

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Otherwise, Russia May Grab Lead

Better Salaries Advised to Lure Young Scientists

Editor's Note: The vital need for more trained workers in the sciences to keep America strong and make it stronger, militarily and industrially, is pointed up in the following article, second of a two-part series.

By HARRY BERGMAN
BERKELEY, Calif. (INS)—A sampling of opinion among some of the nation's top scientists produced a call today for better rewards to scientific workers as one means of bolstering America's defenses.

Higher pay and increased prestige were urged as inducements for young people to enter the sciences and thus avert a threatened dwindling of scientific manpower which could put the U.S. behind in the cold war race for industrial and arms superiority.

This is the consensus of a half dozen leading scientists who warned of the perils of a real or potential shortage in scientific workers. They did so in answers to an International News Service questionnaire submitted in connection with the current Berkeley convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS.)

In this warning, the scientists were joined by a general holding a key military post which involves the use of ultra-modern weapons and other devices born of unceasing scientific labors.

Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, com-

mander of the Western Air Defense Force based at Hamilton Field in northern California, told INS, "It is evident to me that the security of this nation depends largely on our scientific research and development." He declared:

"We must keep ahead of the Soviet Union in the scientific fields and a decrease of interest on the part of our young people in such a career would, in my opinion, be detrimental to our national security."

Howard Meyerhoff, a leading geologist and executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., stated that he advises interested young men and women to "enter the field of science as one of the most interesting and attractive careers open to them."

Dr. Meyerhoff, however, pointed out that science teachers in America are "poorly rewarded financially and only fairly well rewarded socially," though in industry the scientific worker "is likely to be well rewarded."

Meyerhoff and the other participants in the written symposium commented—generally with disfavor—on Albert Einstein's recent statement that if he were a young man again he would choose the career of a plumber or peddler in the hope of finding "that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

The scientific manpower chief termed Einstein's remark "completely theoretical because he can't live his life over again."

"I have not encountered any instances in which my own work or the work of my colleagues," said Meyerhoff, "has been in any way hindered or retarded by security restrictions."

His opinion contrasted sharply with that of Dr. Wendell Meredith Stanley, Nobel Prize winner and chief of the University of California's virus laboratory. Stanley criticized what he described as "unnecessary security regulations" which he said are more detrimental than helpful to the nation's defense.

Stanley also said, "The security of the nation depends in large measure upon having a sufficient number of well-trained scientists, hence there is good reason to provide better salaries and higher social prestige for scholars."

"If we can believe reports coming out of Russia regarding their great increase in educational facilities and the great number of young men and women who are presently being trained in science and technology, our very survival will depend upon how we meet this challenge."

Subjects Become Active

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A juvenile court judge and a sheriff's captain appeared on a panel discussing juvenile delinquents. After the meeting the two found some subjects of the discussion had bent aerials, broken windshield wipers and flattened tires on their autos.

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Show Business

Joe Frisco Starred With Ziegfeld, Had Exaggerated Idea of His Worth

By EDDIE CANTOR

When I first went to work for Ziegfeld back in 1916, Joe Frisco, the little guy with the derby and the cigar, was already an established star. Night after night he'd stop the show. Frisco would have gone a long way, but he had one falling—an exaggerated opinion of his worth. He was always holding out. If you offered him \$1,000 for an engagement, he wanted \$1,500. If someone offered him \$1,500, he wanted \$1,750.

Many years after he left Ziegfeld, Edward Darling, who booked the Palace, called Frisco at his hotel. "Come over, Joe, right away for rehearsal—one of the acts fell out at the Palace and you're in!"

Frisco stammered, "H-H-H-How much s-s-salary?" When he was told \$2,000 for the week, Frisco, as usual, came back with "N-N-Not a chance! Twenty-five h-h-hundred b-b-bucks!"

The booker replied, "Look Frisco, I know you've been laying off—why don't you leave your hotel—come over to the office and talk it over."

From Frisco he heard, "W-W-What, and s-s-get locked out of m-m-my room?"

Joe Frisco could ad-lib with the best of 'em. At Charlie Foy's famous nightclub in Los Angeles, Frisco kept the customers laughing night in and night out for several years. One Christmas, somebody stole a 30-pound turkey from Foy's restaurant kitchen. He called all his employees together, including the star, Joe Frisco.

"Someone copped a thirty-pound turkey from the kitchen," Foy told them. "I promise not to dismiss the person, but I demand that he confess." After a long silence, Frisco stuttered, "I-I-if y-y-you think I st-st-stole it, why d-d-don't you w-w-weigh me?"

(Copyright 1954)

Monkey Reflects Upon the World Amid Mirrors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—An escaped monkey in the hall of mirrors left no time for idle reflection in the Pike Amusement Zone yesterday.

Earl Miller, 19, was polishing glass in the maze of mirrors when he spotted the monkey and 19 reflections of monkeys staring at him. The monkey saw 20 Millers staring back. Miller left for help. The monkey

snarled and spat at his 19 freshly polished reflections.

Concession workers, animal shelter officials and police arrived. Their reflections in the maze of mirrors added to the general confusion.

The monkey leaped to the rafters and fled to the quiet of a rest room, where he sulked until captured.

Delivers Even Dozen

DALY CITY, Calif. (U)—Delivering babies in line of duty is almost routine for Police Sgt. Dean Wood, 53. He's welcomed 12

Pigeons Stop One Side of Clock in Courthouse

PETERSBURG, Va. (U)—The town clock on the courthouse steeple had been showing the correct time on three faces and was an hour late on the fourth side. The city's building superintendent, James A. Sanford, who likes to know what time it is, climbed the steeple and found the cause—pigeons.

He evicted them, plugged the port of entry, and the clock is again on time on all sides.

Junipers may be found in nearly every state of the union.



New Year's resolution that pays off in thrills...

"I'm going to drive that 1955 BUICK!"



WE'VE seen some high peaks of interest in our new cars over the years—but never anything like this.

Since the day we unveiled these glamorous new Buicks, people have been coming in—not only to see and study and sit in these great cars—but, very definitely, to drive them.

They want, it seems, a firsthand taste of the thrills that Buick engineers have conjured up for this new year.

And who can blame them?

For the word's around that Buick has what no other car in the world has—a new kind of performance from a new kind of transmission.

It's called Variable Pitch Dynaflo Drive.* It uses the principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch

propeller. And it does in oil what that aeronautical marvel does in air.

At one pitch of the blades inside the Dynaflo unit, you get more fuel efficiency in normal cruising and driving—which means better gas mileage, pure and simple.

But push the gas pedal beyond the full throttle position and you switch the pitch. Instantly, you get electrifying response—a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power to get you quickly out of a tight spot—and with

the absolute smoothness that is constant in Dynaflo Drive.

Maybe you, too, have made a mental resolution to drive a '55 Buick—but why wait?

We're ready, willing and eager to let you try one—feel the spectacular new power that gives life to this bounteous beauty—and see for yourself that here is a performance thrill too exciting to miss. Drop in on us this week, won't you?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Buicks.

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1-Piece—Values to \$21.95

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Girls' Debbwood COATS

\$17 And \$24

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MARK 50th YEAR — Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday will be Captain and Mrs. William Rinn, of 617 Madison St., Lapeer. They will hold an open house at their home from 2:30-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Sunday. The Rinn have lived in Lapeer for the past 12 years, following his retirement after 32 years of sailing the Great Lakes.

Former Clarkston Teacher to Be Hart's Assistant

Inauguration of the new Democratic administration Jan. 1 will bring an innovation to the state capital — a male secretary. Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart said he had appointed Francis J. Coomes, 26, of Detroit, as his secretary. Actually, Hart said, Coomes will be a combined secretary and administrative assistant. Coomes, a former Clarkston public school teacher, now is working for a masters degree in political science at Michigan State College.

Set Post-Christmas Gift Exchange Party

WATERFORD — The Pontiac Camp of Gideon and auxiliary members will meet at Sunnydale Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for their post-Christmas gift exchange party. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Remley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans.

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28 W. Huron FE 2-7257

Signal Request Denied by State

Woodward-Main Light 24 Hour Operation Meets Disapproval

ROCHESTER — The Michigan Highway Department has denied a village request for 24 hour operation of the traffic signal at the intersection of Woodward street and Main street, the council has learned.

A decision to consider the matter again later, and request another survey by the highway department was made.

The council gave a vote of thanks to the Rochester Lions Club and the merchants of the village and all persons connected with the Christmas decorating program, which has received much favorable comment.

In other action, the council authorized the village manager to transfer not more than \$4,000 as a loan from the general fund to the Water and Sewer department.

Hinges GOP Fate to Budget for 1955

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether or not the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said in an interview. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 1956 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He did not forecast the prospective deficit.

The most recent estimate for the year which ends next June 30 is that the government will wind up about \$4 billion dollars in the red. That would compare with 3 billions and 912 millions in the two previous years.

New Year's Eve Service Planned at Area Church

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Watch Night services will be held at Sunnyvale Chapel on New Year's Eve from 9-12 p. m.

James Parker of the Youth for Christ organization of Mansfield, Ohio will be guest speaker for the services.

Lunch will be served and a devotional period will close the evening.

Mediterranean Duty Set for Greek Liner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Greek Line's flagship, Olympia, will be withdrawn from the North Atlantic route for exclusive use in the Mediterranean service, the line announced.

The 7,000-ton liner, built in 1932, will be the most modern vessel ever to serve Piraeus, Greece. A nine-day crossing from New York to Piraeus is planned.

At the end of a series of West Indies cruises under charter to Simmons Tours, Inc. the ship will leave here next March 26 on her first voyage to Piraeus.

Nine Mediterranean voyages are planned for 1955, with calls made also at Lisbon, Naples, and Messina. On westbound trips the ship will stop at Halifax. The vessel has accommodations for 1,150 tourist class passengers on six of her eight decks. Her other two decks take care of 138 first-class passengers.

State Road Fatalities to Reach 1,750 in '54

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's final tally of 1954 highway accidents will show 1,750 deaths and 35,000 injuries, State Police predicted today.

This will be a reduction of 146 deaths and 2,841 injuries, compared with 1953.

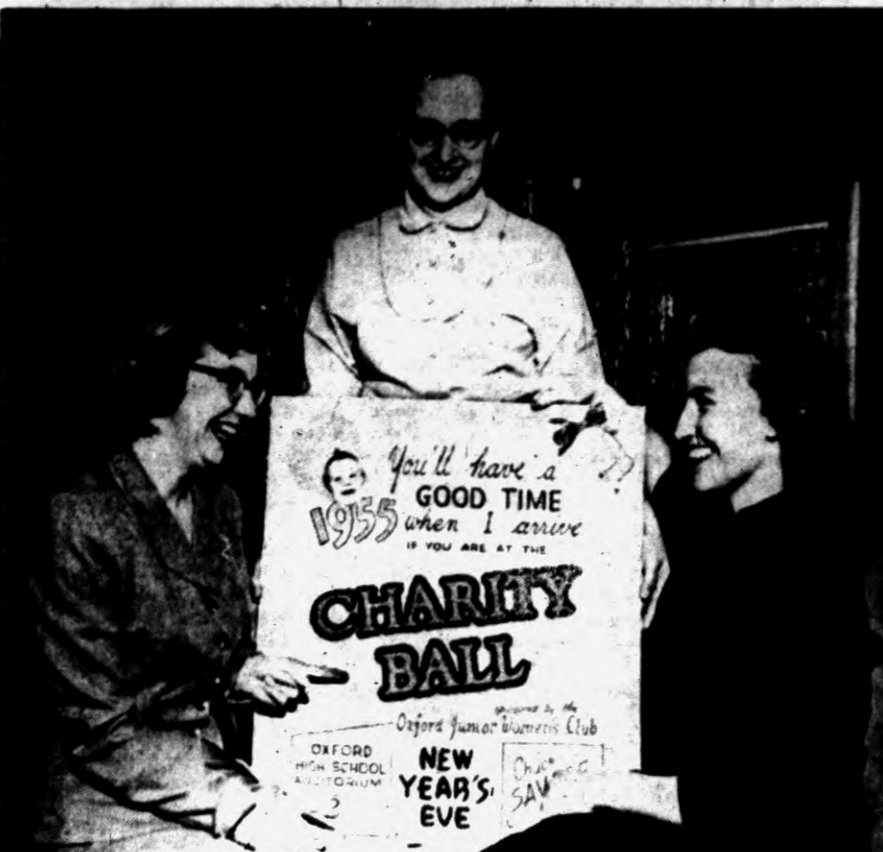
Police said the estimate was "heartening" because it will be accomplished "despite more cars and trucks on the highways and an increase in miles traveled."

Motor vehicle registrations went up 3.7 per cent to 2,912,210, while total mileage traveled is estimated at more than 26 billion, an increase of 3.2 per cent.

The death rate of 7.3 per 100 million miles of travel in 1953 is expected to drop to 6.5 for 1954.

Good Omen for 1955

OMAHA — On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lena Brocci lost her billfold containing \$10 cash, a book of stamps, personal papers and cards. Today she received a New Year's card with all the lost.



TOTING THE CHARITY BALL — The Oxford Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its annual New Year's Eve charity ball at the high school auditorium this year. Mrs. Addison Woodbeck (center) displays a poster advertising the event to club president, Mrs. Jack Valentine (right), and member Mrs. Robert Parenti. The organization, a literary society, takes an active part in community charity projects, sponsoring boys at summer camps and supplying needy children with clothing and shoes, as well as distributing gifts to local convalescent home residents.

Indoor Archery League Opening for Registration

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The third annual indoor adult recreation archery league will begin Jan. 4 with a handicap shoot as a dividing basis for scoring during the following 13 weeks of shooting.

Twelve teams composed of adult men and women archery enthusiasts are expected to register, with last year's championship team of Sid Stark, Ken Ross, Joseph Lavie and Walter Israel leading the way.

All shooting events will be held at the CAI building from 8-11 p. m. Tuesday evenings.

Instruction in the fundamentals of target shooting for all interested beginners is now being held every Tuesday from 7-8 p. m. at the CAI building.

John Smith, local archery expert and recipient of last year's individual scoring title in this league will instruct this year's beginners class and also act as league director, according to Township Recreation Superintendent Thomas Belton.

Belton urged all township and

Mt. Stromboli Erupts, Etna Belches Smoke

MESSINA, Sicily — Stromboli volcano erupted today. Rolling earth tremors again shook the lonely Lipari Islands and, on Sicily, smoke poured from Mt. Etna.

These signs of nature in a rest less mood frightened fishermen and farmers. No serious damage or casualties were reported.

The eruption of the bleak crater on Stromboli, a cone-shaped island in the Lipari group 30 miles north of Sicily, was the third this year. Sparks shot up from the mouth of the cone and lava poured down the slope into the sea. It followed a well-worn path.

At Etna a dense column of smoke and cinders blew out of the northeast crater. Deep rumblings were heard, but volcanic experts said there was no immediate cause for alarm.

Earthquakes had been felt throughout the Lipari Islands for two days in a row. Shocks yesterday caused part of a church roof to collapse. A few moments before, villagers praying for the earthquakes to end, had fled outside. No one was injured.

Bonn Plans A-Research

BONN, Germany — West Germany's government and industry are preparing a joint program for peaceful atomic research to start early in 1955. Industry officials said the program calls for the construction of an atomic research center that will include a 10,000-kilowatt nuclear reactor.

Imlay Church Plans Watch Night Services

IMLAY CITY — Watch Night services will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight New Year's Eve at the First Methodist Church.

The program will consist of games, a movie, refreshments and a worship service.

Name Guest Speaker

WATERFORD — Ernest Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whaley of Airport Rd., home on a vacation from Bob Jones University in South Carolina will be guest speaker to, at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting service at 7:30 p. m. at the Sunnyvale Chapel.

Gets 2 Years Probation

JACKSON — Wiley McKinney, 23, was placed on two years probation Tuesday after pleading guilty in circuit court to charges of negligent homicide. McKinney was the driver of a car in which two persons were killed Nov. 5. Investigators said the car had a faulty steering mechanism.

EXCLUSIVE FURNISHINGS
L AND G FURNITURE APPLIANCES
In the Heart of Drayton Plains
3826 Sashaw OR 2-1711

Watch Night Service Planned in Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS — A Watch Night service at the Community United Presbyterian Church will be held in the church sanctuary beginning at 9:30 p. m. Friday. The program will include a colored motion picture, "Empty Shoes," a song service and fellowship hour. A candlelight communion service will be held beginning at 11:30 p. m.

There are 3,000 islands in the Indonesian republic.

TONIGHT
BIG JAM SESSION
MANNY'S
RINGSIDE BAR
W. Huron at Elizabeth Lake Bldg.

Treat the Family Right!

We've menu delights for the whole family. A variety of tasty, wholesome dishes, expertly prepared and pleasantly served — priced well within the family budget.

Eat More Lunch
Next to Huron Theater.
921 W. Huron St. Free Parking

Villa Inn
For Reservations Call
MY 2-6192 MY 2-9258
VILLA INN
Where Dining Is a Pleasant Adventure
60 Parkview Blvd.
Corner of M-24 and Clarkston Road—Lake Orion

NEW YEAR'S JAMBOREE
The Old Mill Tavern
Is Planning a Gala Time for your
NEW YEAR'S EVE PLEASURE
• DINNER
• DANCING
• FAVORS—SOUVENIRS
A Fine Orchestra
Have Fun This New Year's Eve!
All Tables Reserved
Irene Bader in the Lounge
OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Michigan CALL OR 3-1907

New Year's Eve DANCE
Community Activities Building
5640 Williams Lake Road
Waterford
Free Hats — Noisemakers — Favors
HAAN'S MODERN and OLD TIME BAND
Hal Brown, Caller
\$2.50 per couple
\$1.25 single
Inc. Tax

NEW LAKE THEATRE

Walled Lake

STARTING WEDNESDAY!



CINEMASCOPE

WITH STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND - M-G-M's

BRIGADOON

GENE KELLY - VAN JOHNSON

CYD CHARISSE - STEWART

Barry Jones - Albert Sharpe

New Year's Day Matinee

Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

WED. & THURS.
MATINEES
1:00 P. M.**HURON****Walt DISNEY**
CARTOON CARNIVAL

Plus REGULAR PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

DAWN AT SOCORRO

COLOR BY Technicolor

RORY CALHOUN - PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN - KATHLEEN HUGHES - ALEX NICOL

The EXCITING New Kind of Musical!

**RED CARTERS**ROSEMARY CLOONEY
JACK CARSON
GUY MITCHELL
PAT O'BRIEN - GENE BARRY
CHUCK DOLAN - JONAS QUINN
JOHN GILBERT**GUIDE TO Dining**

IN AND AROUND PONTIAC

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

B-C'n-U New Year's Eve
JACK O' HEARTS BAR 'N GRILL2528 Dixie Hwy.
Serving Dinners New Year's Eve 2 P. M. - Midnight
Jack - Sadie - Jack Jr.**Hotel Roosevelt Coffee Shop**

DELICIOUS NEW YEAR DINNER

Served from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

FREE PARKING

Private Rooms for Parties. FE 5-8770 Frank and Esther

CLARK'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Baldwin at Montclair

GIANT MALTS
SANDWICHES
SODAS
Open 7 Days a WeekDrive-In Service
"Take Home" Orders
Counter LunchesSundays 5 P. M. - 12:30 A. M.
New ManagementGood Food - Friendly Service
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
PURE FOOD RESTAURANT and BAR• Breakfasts - Lunches - Dinners
555 South Saginaw - Across from Jerome Motor Sales
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2 A. M. - Closed Sunday
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Get In on the Fun New Year's Eve

DANCING 9 P. M. UNTIL 2—MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

SPORTSMAN INN

On US-10—At Waterford, Mich. Phone OR 3-9325

"In Holly... It's the Hotel"

HOLLY HOTELDining Room
Cocktail Lounge

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Best Personal Wishes for the New Year

Johnnie Jones - Lee Chadwick

Scrib's

DRIVE-IN

130 S. Telegraph

Dick & Jim
Invites You to
Make New Year
Reservations Now!Hear our direct
broadcast alternate
ing and from 10
WFOH-9-18 P. M.**Rita Returning to Hollywood for Two Movies**

RENO (U)—Rita Hayworth will return to Hollywood to make two movies, thus ending a six-month suspension from Columbia Studios.

In a terse statement announcing a contract was signed here last night, Miss Hayworth's attorneys said the two pictures "would end her Columbia association."

There was no mention of salary. It was reliably reported, however, that the actress' husband, crooner Dick Haymes, successfully held out for one million dollars plus \$150,000 per picture.

The announcement said Miss Hayworth would start work in March on "Joseph and His Brethren," a biblical story in which she will have the role of Princess Zuleika. Her second film has not been selected.

In Hollywood Columbia said

only: "All differences which have existed are being adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of all parties." The last picture Miss Hayworth did for Columbia was "Miss Sadie Thompson" a year ago.

Hard-Hearted Thieves Take Pensioners' Gifts

DETROIT (U)—Thieves completely lacking in the Christmas spirit yesterday looted the Kundig Center, which is home to nine old-age pensioners and a social center for dozens of others.

They made off with virtually all the Christmas gifts received by the pensioners. These included 20 cartons of cigarettes, about \$60 in cash and a case of wine which had been set aside for "special occasions."

"We're just sick about it," said Rev. W. F. Suedkamp, founder of the center. "So many groups were nice enough to see that these men had something for Christmas. And now it's all gone."

**"MAMA LOVES MAMBO—****PAPA LOVES PIZZA!"**

Opening Tomorrow!

Joe's Famous Spaghetti House

1038 West Huron Street

Newly Decorated in the Italian Manner

Serving Complete Dinners, 5:00 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.

CHARCOAL BROILED FOODS

Cooked Right Before Your Eyes Over Our New Charcoal Broiler

Our Special Filet Mignon \$2.95
Broiled Half Spring Chicken \$1.95
Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter \$2.50**HENRY'S BLOOMFIELD INN**

DINE and DANCE

to the music of

JOE BANKET'S TRIO

a sensational combo

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

COCKTAILS — WINES — BEERS
NO COVER or MINIMUM CHARGEOPEN 4 P. M. TO 2 A. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
FOOD SERVED UNTIL 1 A. M.

For a Gala New Year's Eve Reserve a Table at the Bloomfield Inn!

1400 SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD AT ORCHARD LAKE RD.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE FE 5-8000**Pontiac's New "300 LOUNGE"**In the New Huron Bowl Building, 1122 W. Huron St.
Pontiac's Newest and Smartest Intimate Night Spot.**DANCING --- Irv Lewis Quartet**

Smooth Dance Music to hottest jazz. Irv was with Woody Herman's Band and has the style you like. His quartet has entertained in Las Vegas, Detroit and the smartest night clubs and supper clubs in the nation.

The Place to Be for a **HAPPY NEW YEAR'S**

Entertainment

Patti Jerome, featured Jubilee Recording Singer. Stylized songs that you love to hear!

★ Plus ★

BILLY LEE

Dance sensation featured with Johnny Ray in "No Business Like Show Business." The tapping foot in Doris Day's "Mr. Tap Toes."

Phone Now. Joe Fuentes at FE 4-8582 for your reservations

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Village Smithy Defies Auto Age

Lithuanian Immigrant Plies Vanishing Trade in Michigan

FOUNTAIN, Mich. (U)—John Swelnis, who left his native Lithuania in 1909 to seek his fortune in America, is a craftsman in a vanishing trade. But he refuses to vanish.

Swelnis, 72, is the village smithy in this Mason County community. He says most of his work now consists of repairing plowpoints but he can remember the days when shoeing 10 teams of horses—40 shoes a day—was "just a good day's work."

Swelnis learned the trade as a boy. He was taught to make his own rivets, nails, nuts and bolts. He says they straightened old horseshoes and other bits of iron to use in place of new materials.

He spent his first five years in America as a blacksmith in Pennsylvania coal mines, where he shod mules and put aside whatever money he could to make a down payment on some land of his own.

"They told me I would be worn out and jobless at 40 if I stayed in the mines," he says. Swelnis quit the mines in 1914 after reading in a Lithuanian language newspaper about good farm land for sale in Michigan's Mason County.

He bought 24 acres at the edge of Fountain and farmed until 1920 when he opened his blacksmith shop. Swelnis built a thriving business as he shod horses for his neighbors, fixed wheels and farm tools and repaired other farm machinery.

In 1944 he suffered a severe illness from which he never completely recovered, but he still keeps busy as farmers throughout the county bring him repair jobs.

The Fountain blacksmith says the day of the horseshoe artisan long has passed. He says he occasionally fits a set of shoes on riding horses but feels it's a far cry from the days when his four-footed customers waited in line at the shop.

Meanwhile, Swelnis and his wife still live next door to the shop and fill their spare time by farming the 24 acres of land they bought 40 years ago.

McCarthy Calls 16 to Testify Monday

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in a switch of plans, says he has summoned 16 persons to testify publicly Monday about alleged Communists in defense plants.

Over the weekend, McCarthy had said he planned no more hearings before turning over investigations chairmanship of the Senate investigations subcommittee to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) when the new Senate meets next Wednesday.

But yesterday he said there would be hearings Monday dealing with "Communist penetrations in General Electric plants in New England, Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and Allis-Chalmers in Boston."

Old Kentucky Is Home for 17 of Nation's Oldest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—If you're seeking the fountain of youth, Kentucky may have it. There are at least 17 persons in the state who have passed the 100 mark and probably others who have had no publicity.

The exclusive group got its newest member today and she got a letter of congratulation from President "It tickled me to death," said Mrs. Mary E. Young. "I've been a Republican all my life."



MISS LONG LEGS—Sara Shane, who recently won the "Miss Long Legs" title in Hollywood, shows off her 42-inch legs. For the record, Miss Shane's other measurements are 36-23-35.

Cyd Charisse May Star With Glenn Ford

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Before producer Freddie Kohlmar starts worrying about who'll star in "Pal Joey," he has another picture to make for Columbia, and luckily his top stars are set.

Glenn Ford will star in "Gentle Woman," and if all goes well, Cyd Charisse, the MGM beauty, will be borrowed for the female lead.

You might not guess from that title that it's the true story of the American Army sergeant who marries a Japanese girl and has many problems getting his bride into the U.S.A.

It isn't often I run across a bit of news in a Christmas card, but in explaining about the beautiful card of the Red Fort in India which he sent me, Robert Andrews wrote a note:

"I visited the Red Fort while I was in new and old Delhi just recently as part of research on a new story about India's past, on which I have been working. It is called 'The Peacock Throne' and is a very lush and colorful tale about the Persian slave girl who rose to be Empress of Hindustan."

"Jeanne Crain has said she'd like very much to play the slave girl empress. I make 'The Story of Buddha' first for MGM."

The Carol Grace who's in the cast of the revival of William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life," which plays in New York City Center from Jan. 19 to the 30th, is none other than the author's ex-wife, Carol Marcus.

With Mrs. Saroyan is her close friend, Gloria Vanderbilt, who is also in the play.

Saroyan, himself, coached Carol in the play, and if she does well, she will seek an acting career. Although she and Bill have parted and been divorced twice, they still see each other. Carol emphasizes that there is no reconciliation.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Leo Durocher goes into the Mayo Clinic immediately after the New Year for an extensive checkup.

On New Year's Eve, Benny Goffstein, former head of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, is marrying Dorothy Stenzel—this is supposed to be a big secret.

Tempus certainly does fugit! Sylvia Sydney's 15-year-old son.

Jody, is visiting her until after the holidays.

Jack Dempsey is in town for the holidays to visit his daughters and his new grandson.

Dick Arlen's son, Ricky, has just completed his boot camp training with the Marines, and is visiting his mother at June Lake before going overseas.

'Love Thy Neighbor' Taken Literally Here

DETROIT (U)—The Browns just love the Morrisseys.

Nine years ago, Charles Brown, now 33, married Anna Mae Morrissey, now 30.

A year later, George Brown, now 32, married Betty Jean Morrissey, now 26.

Yesterday, Lawrence Brown, 23, took out a license to marry Patricia Morrissey, 20.

The Browns are brothers. The Morrissey girls are sisters. The two families lived next door to each other for nine years.

3 Koreans Die in Fire

PUSAN, Korea (U)—Three Koreans burned to death today in a three-alarm fire which destroyed eight shacks and left 45 homeless.

NOTICEThe Next **LAZY RANCH BARN DANCE** At the Pontiac Armory FRI., JAN. 7th**REMINDER****NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE ROUND & SQUARE** 12101 MACK AVE. East Side Detroit, Between Conner & St. Jean Hudson Local #154 Hall No Reservations Needed! Don't Miss It!**YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY**TODAY **Strand** DOORS OPEN AT 10:45

ROMANCE... in love with the best of your heart!

NOW SHOWING AT 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:11 5:15 - 7:35 - 9:51

'The LAST TIME I SAW PARIS'

Starring: RICHARD WIDEMAN, VAN JOHNSON, TAYLOR, JOHNSON, PIDGEON, REED

PLUS—Tom and Jerry Cartoon "POSSE CAT"

SAT.—HUMPHREY BOGART ★ GARDNER in "The Barefoot Contessa"

DOORS OPEN **Leagle** Phone FE 5-8331

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY!

ON OUR GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN!

It Raps You With Gun-Butt Fury!

At 11:00 - 1:45 - 4:00 - 7:30 - 10:10

Starring: Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn, Gene Brown

Wayne MORRIS

A LAWMAN'S GUN! A KILLER'S REPUTATION!

At 12:30 - 2:30 - 5:10 - 9:00

SUNDAY — "LONE GUN" Also "COC"Doors Open Daily at 10:45 **Oakland** Phone: 1-800-510-5400

NOW SHOWING THRU FRIDAY!

NOTHING BEATS THE EXCITEMENT OF

ALAN LADD

as the 'Injun-Lover' in DELMER DAVES

DRUM BEAT

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A CINEMASCOPE WARNER COLOR - STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

STARRING: ALAN LADD, MARISA PAVAN, ROBERT MATH, RODOLFO ACOSTA

Added TOM & JERRY CARTOON • LATE NEWS

Special MIDNIGHT...**NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!**

The Biggest Battle The West Ever Staged!

CINEMASCOPE AND MAGNIFICENT NEW EASTMAN COLOR

SITTING BULL

ROBERTSON - MURPHY - NAISH

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P. M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00 (Incl. Tax)

★ STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY! ★

Black Widow

28 Die in Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Red Cross reports that unseasonal rains in the south central Philippines have left at least 28 dead and six missing.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. This new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills and other internal medicines that may only upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is striking evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. This glow illustrates how it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and actually helps drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

Red China Moving In

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China has signed an agreement with North Viet Nam to build or rebuild rail, air, road and wire communications with that Red area of Indochina.

(Advertisement)

Claims Orphans Are Mistreated

Welfare Official Tells of Abuse at Connecticut Children's Home

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The State Welfare Department, charging that orphans were thrown against walls and whipped with leather belts as punishment, has asked Gov. John Lodge to fire the superintendent of the New Haven County temporary home for children.

The charges were made yesterday in a report to Lodge, who turns over the governorship Jan. 5 to Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff. The report was written by former Welfare Commissioner Howard Houston, who resigned last week to accept a U.S. government post in India.

Houston told Lodge that Fred Stickels, superintendent of the home in West Haven, should be kept on no longer "than is absolutely necessary" because a Welfare Department investigation showed Stickels is "grossly unable to manage the home."

Houston said his investigators found that a 22-year-old, 200-pound attendant once twisted a boy's arm until it broke because the boy had gotten out of line.

The same attendant, Houston said, dragged another boy across the dining room floor and hurled him against the wall because the boy swore at the table. Houston said the boy suffered a concussion. Stickels has denied the charges.

many of which Houston said were based on complaints of two former employees.

Houston said the Child Welfare League of America will conduct a full-scale investigation of the home, where some 130 state wards are housed until they can be accommodated in private homes.

New Haven County's three commissioners have decided not to dismiss Stickels before the welfare league completes its investigation.

Spellman at Navy Base

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, visited this big U.S. Far East naval base today. His schedule included a visit to the U.S. naval hospital here, benediction at the hospital chapel and mass at the base skating rink.

The emu, an Australian flightless bird, averages about five feet in height.

For Technical Information

U.S. Tightens Restrictions on Telling All Our Secrets

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Commerce Department has set rigid restrictions on the export of 53 varieties of classified technical information.

The action was taken to stiffen the department's recent order tightening controls on exports of certain strategic goods. The rules are designed to keep strategic materials and information from Communist countries.

The information embargo program was approved by the department's new office of strategic information.

The new rules continue the government's six-year-old voluntary program for controlling exports of much technical information.

For the first time, however, they make it mandatory that certain information on 53 varieties of machinery, equipment and industrial processes be submitted for official approval before being exported.

The rules are effective Jan. 15. Generally, the program covers technical industrial information on "advanced developments, technology and knowhow," prototypes and special installations.

The 53 varieties of information to be licensed include such things as: compasses and gyroscopic equipment, rolling mill equipment and bubble towers, the distillation columns for refining petroleum. The items covered are those in

which U. S. industry has a decided lead over other countries. All are on the list of commodities which cannot be shipped to Communist countries.

VETERANS NEW 2-BEDROOM HOMES

Overlooking Pleasant Lake with Lake Privileges

\$7950 To \$8200

NO MONEY DOWN
Except Mfg. Costs

\$52

PER MONTH INCLUDES EVERYTHING

JOHN J. DYER

8065 Commerce Rd. near Union Lake
EM 3-4771

Best Dessert Buy

Walgreen's Delicious
ICE CREAM
Half-a-Gallon—FOUR PINTS
69¢

Freezer Fresh!

50% Savings

Harriet Hubbard AYER
\$2.50 CREAM
Luscious
1.25
9-oz.
\$4 Jar
\$2

Ayer

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreen's
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

67 North Saginaw Street

NEW YEAR DRUG SALE
4 Big Days
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR WALGREEN DRUG STORE

15¢ Trial Size
ABSORBINE JUNIOR
9¢
Limit 2

Dr. Edwards'
30¢ OLIVE TABLETS
23¢
Limit 1

Powder, Crystals
29¢ U.S.P. BORIC ACID
19¢
4-oz. pack....

Popular Brands
5¢ COUGH DROPS
2.7¢
R. Limit 4

23¢ Tube, 1-oz.
Zinc Oxide OINTMENT
16¢

65¢ Tube of 25
ALKA-SELTZER
54¢

Carton of 50
15¢ BOOK MATCHES
12¢
Limit 3

4-ounce Tube
Brylcreem Hair Dress
59¢

4-ounce Bottle
Chamberlain Clear Lotion
49¢

New Bonus Offer!
FREE! 39¢ Trial Size STOPETTE Spray Deodorant
when you purchase regular \$1.25 size.
Contains new Anti-Immunity Factor....
1.25

25¢ Angel Skin Lotion For with
POND'S Cold Cream
55¢
8-oz. dec....

Stock-Up Special!
ORA-TON 49¢ TOOTH BRUSH
Fine soft texture—**NYLON** bristles. Water-resistant
39¢

Walgreen's NEW TOOTH PASTE
Anti-Enzyme Action Fights Decay!
REG. 45¢ 22¢
NOW THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Put New Year's Eve on Film
\$1.04 to \$1.36 Values DURAFLASH FLASHBULBS
For better pictures indoors or out. Popular sizes. Ctn. 8...
73¢
Save on 35mm Color Film
\$1.98 Dynacolor 12 exp. ... 1.49
\$3.00 Dynacolor 20 exp. ... 1.79

Annual Beauty Buy!
Softens Chapped Hands Fast!
\$2 REVLON Aquamarine LOTION
With exclusive healing agent!
1.25

Once-a-Year Sale!
\$2 ELMO Special Formula Cream
For skins deficient in natural oils. 3 1/2-oz. Ideal for around throat & eyes.
\$1

So Comforting
INFRA RED HEAT LAMP
General Electric. **1.10**

Relieve Colds
4-WAY COLD TABLETS
Pack of Twelve. **25¢**

Safe Shut-off!
KAZ ELEC. VAPORIZER
16-oz. capacity **2.50**

25¢ MERCUROCHROME 1-oz. size at saving...
59¢ U.S.P. GLYCERIN 3-ounce bottle...
45¢ HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 8-oz. size...
37¢ WITCH HAZEL Triple distilled 8-ounce bottle...
29¢ MILK OF MAGNESIA 8-oz. size...
10¢ BOBBY PINS Card of 32 (Limit 2).... **2.11¢**

1-oz. size at saving...
3-ounce bottle...
8-oz. size...
8-ounce bottle...
8-oz. size...
Card of 32 (Limit 2).... **2.11¢**

Buy Now... Save 1/2
\$1 TUSSY Wind & Weather LOTION
Lanolin-enriched. 8-ounce bottle...
50¢
\$2 Size. 16-oz. \$1

Now Save Dollars!
\$6.00 HELENA Rubinstein Estrogenic HORMONE TWINS
Hormone cream & make-up base.
3.50

Hand Savers
35¢ Canvas Work Gloves
Men's sizes. **23¢**

5¢ White Envelopes
Medium or large size for home or office use. Save on pack... **3¢** (Limit of 4)

10¢ BATTERIES
For flashlights. Save! **6¢**

VITAMIN BUYS Complete Dietary Supplement
OLAFSEN AYTINAL
Vitamins & Minerals
2-way benefits. Bottle of 50... **2.29**

SQUIBB B-COMPLEX-12 VITAMINS
Bottle of 100... **3.59**
Potent formula.
Olafsen VITAMIN C
50 mg. capsules. 100... **87¢**

ANNOUNCING Kentile Carnival Splatter Tile
ASPHALT TILE IN A SPLATTER DESIGN

Dark Colors	Light Colors
9" x 9" x 1/4" Ea. 7¢	9" x 9" x 1/4" Ea. 9¢

Enough Tile for a 9x12 Room for Only **\$11.20**

FREE We loan you tools and tile cutters.

GUARANTEED as long as you live in your home

FELT BASE LINOLEUM

6' & 8' Wide	12' Wide
From 49¢	From 69¢

VINYL RUBBER TILE 9" x 9"—All Colors Ea. 19¢	FORMICA TABLE TOPS \$1.95 Mounted on Plywood. Perfect for coffee or card tables. Cigarette and alcohol proof. Wrought Iron Legs in Stock!	RUBBER TILE 6" x 6" x 1/8" 9¢ Ea. Factory Seconds
--	---	--

SPECIAL Rubber Latex PAINT
\$3.89 Gallon

Genuine Plastic WALL TILE
Bevel Edge Marbleized
21¢ Sq. Ft.
For Only **\$14.70**
You can buy enough tile for a 5' x 7' bath, 4" high (20 sq. ft.) None sold to dealers.

Plastic WALL TILE
54" Wide **39¢** Running Foot

The Floor Shop
99 S. SAGINAW ST. AT AUBURN AVENUE
OPEN 9-9
FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Beauty Clinicby *Edythe McCulloch*
Let's Keep It Simple

In 1935 let's concentrate on an easy, simple way to be well groomed. There is an abundance of information at hand for doing every detail from head to foot, but that is the difficulty. There is so much on radio, TV, in magazines that it has everyone confused.

How can we pick the essentials and combine them into a simple program we can keep up every day.

This may not even sound attractive at first, but you will find that a simple good grooming program is much more glamorous than an elaborate one done in haste. In the following weeks we will outline a simple schedule designed to keep you looking your best at all times.

Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431.
606 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

Margaret Steward Plans Jaunt to South America

Margaret Steward of Washington street will leave Thursday by plane for South America where she will vacation until the middle of May. The majority of her time will be spent in Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

While in Chile she will visit with Mrs. C. D. Murphy, formerly of Pontiac, who has been a missionary there for the past four years.

Highlights of the trip will be a 1,000 mile trip on the Amazon from Belém, Brazil, to Manaus at the mouth of the river and a trip to the Straits of Magellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth have returned to their Rotunda Inn home after spending Christmas at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fletcher and daughter, Jean, returned to their home in Chicago Monday after spending the weekend at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Walker and son, Joe, of West Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Sisk of Avondale avenue returned to their home today after visiting with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. and Berrien Springs, Mich.

Frances Reish of Midland is visiting with Judy Castell in her

home on East Iroquois road, and with her grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Castell of Liberty Manor.

Judy will return to Midland with Frances for a few days visit.

Tom and Barbara Teague entertained 30 friends with supper and a hayride at Rochester Hayride lodge Monday evening. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Teague, entertained 30 guests at a recent holiday open house in their Rochester home.

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Carr of Thorpe street. At present, the Carrs are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boice of Cooley lake road had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Johnson and children, JoAnn, Billy and Jane, who left Monday to return to their home at Moses Lake, Wash.

Observing their golden wedding anniversary Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lake of Arcadia court.

A buffet supper was served to 125 guests who arrived at a week-end open house held at the West Huron street home of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael McQueen. The party was given in honor of Mr. McQueen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McQueen of Poplar street, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Out-of-town guests included the Gordon Miles family of Imlay City, the Charles Brogan family of Birmingham and the William Alford family and Mrs. Maude Boone of Lincoln Park. Those from Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Erdley, Mrs. Nettie Wheatley, Mrs. Nora Martin and Jerry Martin.

'Stretchables' Take New Form in Clothing

NEW YORK (INS) — "Stretchables," which first appeared in the form of men's and children's socks two years ago, have recently taken shape in children's outerwear, with the promise of many more new things to come.

The merits of "stretchables" are many. Stretchability of these items is made possible with yarns that are especially processed for "elasticity," so that socks or a garment will stretch to comfortably fit an individual's size specifications without sagging or binding.

For example, a single stretchable T-shirt will stretch to fit any child in the six to 12 size range—and one creeper will fit an infant throughout the average crawling stage.

Other "stretchables" on the market include briefs and shorts for men, women, and children; knee-high socks; women's garter panties; and women's and children's gloves.

Blue Star Mothers Plan Installation

Plans for an installation party to be held on Jan. 12 were made when Chapter Four, Blue Star Mothers met recently in YMCA.

Christmas cards and thank you notes were read. Monthly pledges were sent to the induction center and to the rehabilitation hospital.



GWEN ELLEN FORSMAN

A tea given today by the C. T. Forsmans of Chippewa road revealed the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Ellen, and Lt. Bruce William Harrington. He is the son of William Harrington of Detroit. Both are graduates of Michigan State College where Gwen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Bruce is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

Youthful Mothers Face Shopping Shoe Problem

Most very youthful wives soon find themselves very youthful mothers and faced with a host of new problems. One of these is shoes.

It was all right to do shopping in down-at-heel loafers and socks when you were only a wife, but it looks silly and feels uncomfortable when you are a mother. Yet, what are you to do? What lies between the over-young loafer and the "sensible" tie shoe no gal wants to hurry into?

If you've tried it, you know that a pair of once-good pumps

put out to pasture can give you a whopping headache. You walk about 12 miles a day and badly need your comfort and support.

They are making shoes these days that are ideal for this kind of wear—kitchen, nursery, supermarket. A leather flat shoe that is youthful, yet sound for the feet, can be found in almost any shoe store. Because it's leather, top and bottom, it'll wear and wear without ever pinching. And your feet won't feel like 10 cents' worth of cat meat because such a shoe supports you as the busted-out loafer can't.

Further, this shoe eliminates the need for changing when you take the baby out to air. It's a comfortable house shoe and still flexible with the hard sidewalk underfoot.

Because you have to shop, weather or no, you need some rainy-day wear, too. Chances are your premarriage wardrobe includes only a pair of plastic covers for your date pumps.

These won't do, when shopping to the butcher's. A sound choice is a pair of storm boots. They're leather and lined with fuzzy stuff that won't allow your feet to get that bottled-up feeling when you have to stop off at the post office and the dry cleaners. Perfect, too, for warm insulation when you and your husband go back to see the team play.

And, of course, you've found out that the feet just aren't what they used to be. You work harder than ever you did before and the spike heels hurt an hour after you leave the baby in the charge of the sitter.

Be reasonable. Medium heels show off your legs as well as the bachelor girl's spikes, but they won't leave you flattened for your next day's work.

Couple Speak Vows in Tennessee

Sharon Ann Roberts and DeWain Ellis Smith spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony performed Dec. 14 in Jellico, Tenn.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts of Emerson street, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ora Larrance of South Parke street.

PERMANENTS

The basis for every hair style... hold it in shape, easier, longer.

Short Curl

Permanents

from

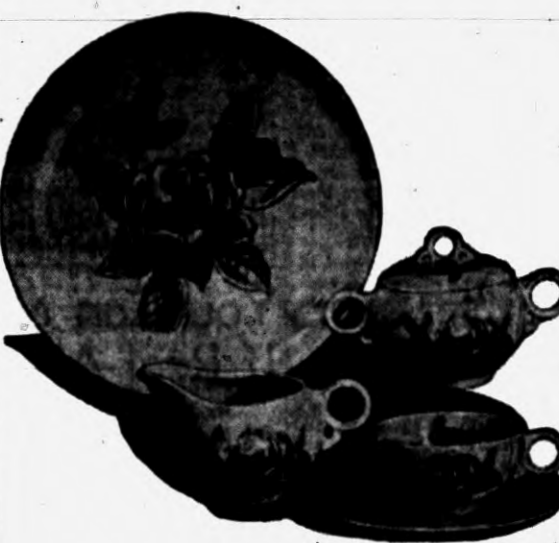
\$6.50

No Appointment Necessary

IMPERIAL

Beauty Salon

29 E. Pike St. FE 4-2878

Close-Out Special!

68-Pc.—Complete Service for 8

Regularly \$40.88

Reduced to

\$19.95

Choice of Magnolia, Cup of Gold or Apple Bough Patterns

70 Other Fine Patterns
Close-Outs at 1/2 Price

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894

For Your Convenience Open Daily and Sun. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Arthur's 13TH MONTH

48 N. Seginaw St.

CLEARANCE SHOES

687 Pairs NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GROUP NO. 1 JACQUELINE **\$6.80**

Reg. to \$10.95...

GROUP NO. 2 NATURALIZER and RISQUE **\$7.80**

Reg. to \$12.95...

GROUP NO. 3 MARQUISE **\$8.80**

Reg. to \$14.95...

212 Sports Oxfords and Loafers **\$4.80**

Reg. to \$6.95...

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

• Jewelry • Lingerie • Ceramics

Infants' Specialty Shop

Flora Mae

Gift Shop

FE 2-3220

718 West Huron

ANDRE --- "First for Hair Styling"

"WHERE SERVICE IS SUPREME"

The Secret of Our Permanents Is the "Know How" of Our Operators

MAGNIFICENT

PERMANENTS

\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00

COLD WAVE

MACHINE or MACHINELESS

Including Hair Cut and Hair Style

Open Wednesday All Day—Friday 'til 9

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

IMMEDIATE SERVICE!

Andre Beauty Salon

Phone FE 5-4490

2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

**A ROOM LIKE THIS**

Would It Be Worth 5c a Day to You?

Let's stop and figure. New suites generally last 10 to 15 years. Our average price runs about \$185 (more or less based on your material selection). Dividing 10 years by \$185 we

Five cents a day... less than smokers spend for cigarettes landlords charge for rented furniture.

And for your money, you get guaranteed top quality pieces, designed by experts to your own exact specifications. Stop by this week for our eye-opening Spring selections, at special Spring prices.

"All Work Guaranteed 5 Years"

william wright

Furniture Makers & Upholsterers

Design Your Own Living Room

270 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-0555

Arthur's
48 N. Seginaw St.

LAST DAYS — THURSDAY, FRIDAY!

Closes At 5:30 P. M. Friday

continuing our
13th MONTH CLEARANCE

of WINTER

APPAREL and SPORTSWEAR

Better Dresses

DRESSES that sold to \$24.95..... \$ 8.90
DRESSES that sold to \$29.95..... \$12.90
DRESSES that sold to \$35.00..... \$18.90
DRESSES that sold to \$39.95..... \$23.90
DRESSES that sold to \$49.95..... \$28.90

Fur Trimmed Coats

COATS that sold to \$ 89.95..... \$59.80
COATS that sold to \$ 99.00..... \$69.80
COATS that sold to \$119.00..... \$79.80
COATS that sold to \$139.00..... \$89.80
COATS that sold to \$149.00..... \$99.80

Better Suits

SUITS that sold to \$35.00..... \$18.70
SUITS that sold to \$55.00..... \$28.70
SUITS that sold to \$69.95..... \$38.70
SUITS that sold to \$89.95..... \$48.70

Untrimmed Coats

COATS that sold to \$49.95..... \$27.60
COATS that sold to \$59.95..... \$37.60
COATS that sold to \$79.95..... \$47.60
COATS that sold to \$99.00..... \$57.60

Budget Dresses

DRESSES sold to \$10.95..... \$5.00
DRESSES sold to \$14.95..... \$7.00
DRESSES sold to \$17.95..... \$9.00

Jumpers

JUMPERS sold to \$12.98..... \$7.00
JUMPERS sold to \$16.98..... \$9.00

Better Blouses

BLOUSES sold to \$3.98..... \$2.00
BLOUSES sold to \$5.98..... \$3.00
BLOUSES sold to \$7.98..... \$4.00

Sweaters

SWEATERS sold to \$3.98..... \$2.00
SWEATERS sold to \$5.98..... \$3.00
SWEATERS sold to \$8.98..... \$4.00

Skirts

SKIRTS that sold to \$ 7.98..... \$4.00
SKIRTS that sold to \$10.98..... \$5.00
SKIRTS that sold to \$12.98..... \$6.00

Boys Wear

PANTS were to \$4.95..... \$2.49 - \$3.49
LINED JACKETS were to \$5.95 \$2-\$3-\$4
FLANNEL SHIRTS were to \$1.95..... \$1.39

Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

Boys and Girls Wear

SLACK and JACKET were \$7.95..... \$5.00
JACKETS were to \$16.95..... \$9-\$12
SNOW SUITS were to \$19.95..... \$9-\$13
SNOW PANTS were to \$4.95 \$2.89-\$3.89

Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

Girls Coats

COATS that sold to \$25.00..... \$16.00
COATS that sold to \$29.95..... \$20.00
COATS that sold to \$39.95..... \$24.00

Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

Girls Dresses

DRESSES 1-3, 3-6 were to \$8.95 \$2-\$3-\$4
DRESSES 7-14 were to \$10.95..... \$4-\$5-\$7
DRESSES 8-14 were to \$12.95..... \$5-\$6-\$7

Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

Jobs of Thousands Are Tossed Around With Administration Change

Go Easy on Heels

Young things—don't start wearing high heels before you've

reached your full height and are sure of it. You'll have tired feet and less attractive legs later as a sad payment if you do.

CORRECT, COMFORTABLE

TUXEDOS

... Most Important Fashion for
Most Important Functions



Enjoy the distinctive smartness and extra measure of comfort that our new Calvert Tuxedos provide. Look your best when it's formal in fine imported-from-England fabrics by Calvert.

75⁰⁰

Huddik's

PONTIAC

UNION LAKE



New Year's Eve
Corsages

ORDER EARLY!

Jacobsen's Flowers

Fine Gifts

101 N. Saginaw St.

FE 3-7165

Can Avoid Questions by Friends

Attorney Annoyed by Legal Advice Seekers

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "My husband is a very busy attorney and has precious few evenings to relax and enjoy his friends. When he does have a free evening I like to ask friends in to dinner or to spend the evening, or else we are invited out."

Not infrequently one of the guests will bring up a legal matter about which he asks my husband's advice. Not wishing to be rude he answers the person's questions and instead of an evening of relaxation he is giving legal advice—and for free. I think this is very unfair to my husband and I would like to know how the practice can be discouraged without losing friendship."

Your husband can say, "I am awfully sorry but all this talking (or music) is very distracting and if you will come to my office tomorrow I will be only too glad to give you my full attention."

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to give some friends of mine two decks of plastic playing cards for a present. I would like to have these cards monogrammed but I am not sure whose initials should be put on them—the husband's or the wife's. Will you please advise me.

If the cards are to be used by the wife for her bridge, or canasta club, they would be marked with her initials. If they are to be used by both, then have them marked with a combination of both husband's and wife's initials.

Dear Mrs. Post: What sort of invitation can I write to ask relatives and personal friends, both his and mine, to an informal tea to meet my son's fiancée?

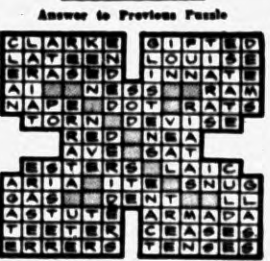
Answer: To relatives and intimate friends you perhaps write personal notes announcing John's engagement to Mary Blank, and asking them to come to a tea you are giving for her. Otherwise, write "To meet Miss Mary Jones" across your visiting card, with day and hour on line below.

PETUNIA!

I finally assembled
A Scrapbook of Patches.
And now it's a cinch
To find fabric that matches



Good idea, Petunia! If you'll affix squares of left-over material to scrapbook pages, with cellophane tape, when you're through sewing, it simplifies patching.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Outer garment
2 Let down a dress hem
3 Kind of pants
4 Heraldic band
11 Actor Ladd
14 Make lace trimmings
15 Wet weather
17 Indian
18 Singing voice
19 Thinner
20 List of names
21 Consume
24 Dick and Harry's companion
27 Not dressed, at all
28 Soft palate
29 Incarnation
30 Rained
36 Sharp reply
37 Actress
38 Location
41 Little
42 Little
43 Foot covering
44 Torment
45 Winglike part
54 Adviser
56 Bad (prefix)
57 Region
58 Persian fairy
59 Donkey
60 Shoemaker's block
61 Observed

DOWN
1 Girl's name
2 Spoken
3 Landed
4 Trend
5 Kind of dancer
6 Hour she
7 Bianca
8 Follow
9 Spoke
10 Baiting
11 Roman road
12 Map line
13 Trend
22 Pastries
24 Scene of
25 Famed harp playing
26 Baking chamber
27 Fabric
28 Poetry muse
29 Unaspirated
30 Pulled
31 Builds
40 Put forth
43 Transfer
45 Retains
46 Parent
47 Sad cry
48 Ibsen heroine
49 Toward the sheltered side
51 Painful tale
52 Burmese wood demon



A new touch is added to this designer is used for the first time on a cashmere cardigan with little, turned back, ribbed cuffs. The high rising turtle neck has fine ribbing. The pretty turtle neck collar

You Can Make Friends If Real Attempt Is Made

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I have a wonderful job," a young woman writes, "but it involves traveling ten months of the year, and being in the home of office just for July and August."

"I love the work, and I don't mind traveling, and there is a great future here. But I get terribly lonely, always staying in strange towns all over the country. When the day's work is done, I just sit in a hotel room, or take in a movie, and it gets very depressing."

"I hate to give up the job, but if I can't find some way to lick this problem, I don't think I can take it much longer. What do you suggest?"

This is a tough one, and yet I know some girls who have worked out pretty good solutions to this same problem.

First of all, this young woman should talk to her own clergyman in her home town, or write him, asking him to give her a letter

to any clergymen he knows in the cities she covers.

When she is to be in a city for a weekend, she should call on the minister, priest or rabbi of her denomination, go to any scheduled service, and likely as not she will be invited to supper Sunday night by the clergyman or one of the church groups. Even if her own minister doesn't know a particular one, chances are she will be welcomed. This will plant a seed, and the next time she returns to that city, she will have friends.

Next, it's a good idea to contact the Business and Professional Women's Club in her own community, and become a member. Then she can look up members in any city she visits, and have some interests in common.

If she went to college, a note to her college alumnae association will give her the names of fellow alumnae in the cities she visits and they, too, will probably welcome her.



4638

SIZES
S-14-16
M-18-20
L-40-42

by Anne Adams

Flower-pot pocket adds the charm of novelty to this pretty apron! Embroider the flowers in colorful, easy stitches—they seem to "grow" right out of the pocket! Gift yourself or a special friend with this gay number!

Pattern 4638: Misses' sizes small (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small 2 1/4 yards 35-inch. Embroidery transfer, too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Political Bosses Harm Desire for Service Job

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

From time to time I make speeches to the young, exhorting them to consider careers of "public service." I haven't changed my mind about the country needing them, but Barbara, who dropped in unexpectedly the other day, made me wonder whether the advice is so good for the young.

"What brings you to New York?" I asked.

"Job-hunting," Barbara answered grimly. "I am out Jan. 1, you know."

I didn't know but it follows, for in her state, the opposition party won and the post she has held for 10 years will go to a political supporter of the new governor.

Barbara had a good position when she was called to public service. Through the years in the capital she developed new skills that made her department a model for the whole country.

The trouble is that what she learned won't help her much in the business world. And, of course, she is older now, so she worries a good deal about getting work. Her place has been taken by an earnest, deserving member of the other political party who will have to learn as Barbara did, step by step.

Certainly more bright young people ought to be turning to government for their life's work. But as long as the top administrative jobs are in the hands of political bosses who apportion them to those whose politics conform, it surprises me, not that more of the young don't go into the field, but that so many do.

Men and women concerned with good government have worried over the old spoils system since the beginnings of our two-party system. The term "patronage"—meaning public service posts used to reward the faithful—has come to have unpleasant overtones and civil service examinations have been set up in an effort to give continuity to many—mostly small—government appointments.

"Right now," said Barbara, "big public service jobs are of interest mainly to men with assured incomes who have made names in private industry and are grateful enough for what they have gained to want to give something back. Government also attracts professionals in social service and research who are more interested in the job itself than in the financial rewards."

I dare hope, as a taxpayer, that the time may come when both our parties will handle key appointments idealistically—giving them to the best, most qualified persons with the assurance that there will be no change of tenure because of what happens in the polling booths. Maybe then we can attract those "higher types" for whom the campaign-time orators unanimously declare they are searching.

Candy Gives Cake Its Color, Flavor

Mrs. Robert Rumer Puts Wintergreen Into Pretty Treat

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

If you are looking for a cake with a delicate flavor, try Mrs. Robert Rumer's recipe for Wintergreen Party Cake. Its pale pink color makes it appropriate for such occasions as baby showers or engagement parties. Wouldn't it make a wonderful Valentine cake?

A resident of Lake Orion, Mrs. Rumer is a career-homemaker. Time for most hobbies is limited, but she does like to add to her button collection. New recipes tempt her and she tries as many as possible.

WINTERGREEN PARTY CAKE

By Mrs. Robert Rumer
20 pink wintergreen candies
1 cup milk (1 cup less 2 tablespoons)
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 unbeaten egg whites

Soak candies in milk overnight. Drain liquid from any undissolved candies. Add milk if necessary to make one cup of liquid. Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl, drop in shortening. Add 1/4 of the candy-milk mixture and vanilla. Beat 200 strokes or 2 minutes. Scrape bowl and beater. Add rest of liquid and egg whites and beat 2 more minutes. Bake in 2 deep 9-inch layer pans in a 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Frost with your favorite seven-minute frosting tinted a delicate pink.

Marriage License Applications

Charles J. Conkley, 781 Sterling
Ross A. Bressler, 161 Hillside
Kenneth W. See, 2320 Commonwealth
Sarah M. Shipley, Drayton Plains

Chester R. Rimbach, 5180 Holly
Mary O. McLean, 102 Summit
Emory Nichols, 62 Orion
Amelia Jackson, 34 Orion

Charles R. Portner, Lake Orion
Alice M. Carrothers, Lake Orion
Max G. Wiener, 4921 Piler
Margaret G. Becker, 1844 Lakeland

Arlis P. Miracle, 1971 Giddings
Dorothy G. Skipworth, 4110 Bald Mountain Rd.
William C. Muirhead, Royal Oak
Betty A. Machka, Royal Oak

Francis V. Cassidy, Henry, Pa.
Lola F. Juhl, Rochester
Donald M. Marino, Delavan, Wis.
Bettie E. Ober, Delavan, Wis.

Donald E. Tibbitts, Oxford
Carol A. Beeson, 130 N. Tilden
Roy J. Tucker, 385 Luther
Alma L. Jackson, 385 Luther

Herman E. Erke, Bloomfield Hills
Edythe M. Donnelly, Plymouth
Paul E. Bronson, Rochester
Shirley A. Ray, 45 E. Sheffield

Theodore J. Szepielak, 290 Auburn
Lorraine M. Kallias, 603 E. Madison
Alvin Portier, 475 Nevada
Julia P. Madden, Detroit

George B. Kerr, 1130 Lakeview
Marjorie W. Urey, 250 State
Rayner C. McKee, 757 Bingham
Carol R. Laughrey, 282 S. Edith

Michael Misany, Detroit
Eleanor A. Wilson, Royal Oak
Henry E. Leach Jr., Birmingham
Doris R. Johnson, Berkley

Frederick C. Wagoner, Ft. Devens, Mass.
Sally W. Collins, Birmingham
Dean A. Smith, Royal Oak
Phyllis M. Russell, Royal Oak

James T. Haddon, Hami Park
Carol A. VanSickle, Royal Oak
Robert C. Hoppel, Buffalo, N.Y.
Patricia Sully, Buffalo, N.Y.



790
by Laura Wheeler

Just the perfect topping for a pretty dress! Knit this chill-chasing shrug of knitting worsted in simple pattern stitch—see how the inches fly! Collar of ribbing.

Pattern 790: Knitting directions for shrug; Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Safety Experts Pass Hint Along

"Coffee as the 'one-for-the-road' beverage has been recommended by many safety experts during the past three years as an excellent holiday accident preventive."

"While it will not make an intoxicated person sober, it does have a sobering effect. It also brings to the departing guest's mind the importance of safety on the highway and thus tends to urge upon him the need to drive carefully."

"In our opinion the hostesses of the country can be of incalculable aid in the annual campaign to reduce holiday highway fatalities, if they will simply:

"1. Urge guests to come to their parties by bus, street car, or taxi.
"2. If they come in their own cars urge them to leave them, if they have imbibed too freely, and go home by public conveyance—or at least with more sober guests."

"3. If they insist upon driving, then insist upon their making that one-for-the-road coffee."

"The hostess who follows these suggestions may be the means of saving a life."

Stockings Bright

Stockings that have glittery buckles and other ornaments worked over the instep are just the thing to wear with black satin pumps.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Jackie Rae Dance Studio
214 Telegraph
FE 2-2128

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS PROOF YOU CAN SPARE YOUR FAMILY DAYS OF SUFFERING FROM COUGHS OF COLDS

Here's Relief So Different It Will
Change All Your Ideas About Cough Syrups

Six Leading Cough Syrups Tested in
Medical Center. Results Vital to You.

Never before could any leading cough syrup promise you so much. Think of it! A new kind of cough syrup specially made, not only to relieve coughing faster and more completely, but also shorten the duration of the cough!

Here are Facts:

After testing six leading cough syrups on patients for two years, doctors reported that new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup not only quickly relieved coughing spells and irritating throat dryness, but also cut the duration of the cough by as much as two full days.

Cetamium is the Answer

One reason for this, the report concluded, is that Vicks contains a new penetrating ingredient—Cetamium—that carries relief-bringing medicine right to the cough-irritated crevices of the throat—medicates as it penetrates. In addition, Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup also works through the system to help speed breaking up of the cough. Doctors also learned that Vicks Medi-trat-

ing Cough Syrup does not upset stomach or appetite. This feature, plus its pleasant flavor, makes it ideal for children. So spare your family days of suffering from coughs of colds. Use new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS:

Matched, point for point, against five other leading cough preparations, Vicks Cough Syrup:

1. Helped reduce the duration of the cough by 2 full days.
2. Started to bring relief 39% faster than the average.
3. Brought more complete relief from coughs.
4. Was the only preparation tested that did not upset the stomach of a single patient.

*Copy of Boston Clinic Report available to physicians on request.

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Keloa Klub Tells 'Sno Ball' Plans



Decorations for this year's "Sno Ball," sponsored by Keloa Klub, have taken many hours of work but those donating their time feel it is a very worthwhile project. Making sure the huge letters are all ready to be put on the wall at the dance are (left to right) Marion Greenlee of Avondale avenue, Nancy Austin of West Huron street and Sharon Savedge of Normadele avenue.



Pleased with plans which have been made for Keloa Klub's New Year's Eve dance are (left to right) Barbara Jo Snover of Washington street. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door of Roosevelt Temple on State street where dancing will take place from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Girl Looks to Challenge of Another Bullfight Ring

BIG SPRING, Tex. (INS) — To Patricia McCormick, a pretty, gentle 24-year-old Texas girl who admits she is "obsessed with bullfighting," a critical going is but another challenge.

Pat was almost killed a few months ago when she turned her back on a bull to accept the bravos of the crowd in a Ciudad Acuna, Mexico ring.

Now while she convalesces, she spends all her expendable energy keeping in form for her return to the bull ring in the spring.

And she is literally living for the day when, with colorful ceremony, she is proclaimed a full-fledged matador.

She will be the first woman to gain that rank, given only to those who have worked their way through the bull ring to the largest and fiercest animals.

Recovering her strength at the home of her parents in Big Spring, Pat spends most of her time working with the cape and sword.

This, she explains, is "like practicing the piano—a bullfighter must practice every day and the practicing is never through."

When she tires, Pat exchanges her cape and sword for a Spanish book as she continues her studies of the language of her adopted country. Or she listens to Spanish music and reads Spanish history.

Although she was so severely injured by her 54th bull that her physician has ordered her to stay out of the bullring until January, perhaps spring, Pat apparently is looking forward to another encounter with a bull.

Her concern has been chiefly to analyze why she was gored—the

third and worst time—and she explains:

"I know why I was gored, so I have no real fears about going back into the ring."

Recently she toured major Texas cities, autographing copies of her recently published book "Lady Bullfighter."

Coming Events

Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas party in the church parlors Thursday, at noon.

From four to eight per cent of human beings are left handed.

Protect It First

If you feel as though you're a finicky housewife when you rush around sticking little coasters under glasses to save the furniture, get or make crocheted booties for glasses and install them before serving. It will eliminate that over-fussy act in front of guests.

RUTH HAIGH

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Let us help you choose your most exciting party dress . . . These are the prettiest dresses dancing or sitting one out! There's a great, wide, wonderful selection waiting for you.

From \$10⁹⁸

Nellie's 3507 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
1 Block West of Huron



Committees Are Listed for Event

Brenda Wells is General Chairman of Dance

Members of Keloa Klub have been busy for several weeks planning their annual New Year's Eve dance. The "Sno Ball" will be held Friday evening from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a. m. at Roosevelt Temple on State street.

Brenda Wells, general chairman of the dance, has announced that Sharon Savedge is serving as chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Marlene Crocker, Alice Weber, Barbara Hess, Joan Wagley, Sue Daly and Terri Keech.

Chairman of procuring the orchestra is Nancy Austin, who was assisted by Marilyn Glenne, and Sue Braid. The hall has been obtained by Glenda Platt and Carol Messer, and the clean-up committee is composed of Chris Seldon, chairman; Nancy Moats, and Betsy Bradley.

Barbara Schwalm is chairman of the refreshment committee and is being assisted by Deanna Bradley, Greta Phipps, Leah Mae McNutt and Marilyn McLean. Patrons are being invited by Marian Greenlee, assisted by Joyce Whitfield and JoAnn Ullgin.

Music Recital Held in Stevens Hall

Rose Kneale room of Stevens Hall was the setting for a recital held Tuesday evening.

Taking part in the program were Robert Thomas, Carol Benson, David Worster, Christine Bos, John Dunlap, Judy Bos, Marjorie Rapoport, Sally Crocker and Sally Huntton.

Others are Bruce Norvell, LaNetta Rowston, Lorell Kornov, Robbie Roberts, Hills Scribner, Martha Dunlap, Carol Norvell, Carolyn Anderson, David Dunlop and Karen Antolich.

Susan Dunlap, Carol Petroff, Sharon Gray and Elinor Petroff complete the list.

Eliminate Tracks

Baby buggy wheels make awful tracks on the rug when you wheel indoors on a wet day. Try carrying four big refrigerator bowl covers in the bin of the buggy. When you come indoors, pop them on the wheels. Neat slipcovering.

Give Bathroom Tile

For a very personal hostess gift, a large white bathroom tile that

you paint yourself with her initials or a "thank you." Use ceramic paints or anything that'll take and spray it for protection.

Low budget covering for the stairway is ideal hemp rug. It is practically indestructible, can be washed with soap and water.

WIGGS WISHES ALL OF YOU A Happy and Prosperous 1955

Our wish for you . . . continued success and good health for 1955 . . . and our thanks to you for your wonderful support in 1954 . . . and our pledge . . . even greater efforts to serve you even better in 1955 . . .

Everything You Need for Your New Year's Eve Celebration!

PUNCH SETS \$3⁹⁵ to \$21⁵⁰

ICE BUCKET \$5⁹⁵ to \$20

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ASH TRAYS — BUTLERS
SUSANS — TRAYS — BOWLS

TV TABLES
\$9.95 to \$14.95

Set of 4 on a Rack

BAR ACCESSORIES GLASSES

Bar glasses in every size. Cordials, pousse cafe, cocktails, holly stem champagne, sherry, whiskey sours, wines, hollow stem beer goblets, old fashioned, on-the-rocks, pilseners, mugs, beer steins, and many other kinds, too . . . New footed and lipped brandy inhalers . . . 60-oz. size only \$1.25.

Snack Baskets — 50c to 2.50

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12-CUP Coffee Carafe and Candle Stove

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Just received . . . and brand new . . . 12 cup Pyrex coffee server complete with candle warming stove in bright brass finish . . . new type . . . holds it securely so it won't tip . . . Very handy for coffee, cocktails, too.

Electric Triivet \$4.95

Black cast iron triivet with metal electric units . . . only 50 watts . . . won't cook or burn the table . . . but keeps foods pleasantly warm . . . use for casseroles, coffee servers, etc. Complete with heavy cord.

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Milk glass Tom and Jerry Bowl with holly decoration and 6 matching mugs . . . only \$1.95 for the 7-piece set.

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Friday

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Up to

1/2 OFF

Here's a grand opportunity to get just the item you missed under the Christmas tree, and at a savings, too. All sales final NO EXCHANGES—NO RETURNS—ALL CASH or CHARGE.

ALSO 1/2 OFF on Special Group of SPRING and SUMMER SUITS and COATS!

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- Wood fiber flower making materials
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- Copper tooling supplies
- Craftmaster and Dek-All paint by number, oils, paint
- Aluminum tray etching materials
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- Tole Craft paint-by-number sets
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- Serving tray
- Stamps—U. S. and foreign, 25c up
- Letter box
- Craftmaster paint by number kits
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Children's Wheel Goods of All Kinds
Bicycle Parts and Accessories

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

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Red China Pays Claim on Plane

Brifain Gets \$1,027,600 for Airliner Shot Down Last July in Far East

LONDON (AP)—Red China has sent Britain a check for 267,000 pounds (\$1,027,600) as compensation for the British airliner shot down by Chinese Communist fighters July 23 near Hainan Island with the loss of 10 lives—three of them Americans.

The Foreign Office said Peiping's payment meets this country's demand for damages in full. The money will be distributed to meet claims filed by the Cathay Pacific Airline, owner of the plane, and passengers or their next of kin.

Britain's demand included an American claim which Peiping rejected when Washington presented it independently. The bulk of the compensation due the United States presumably will go to one American passenger, Mrs. Frances Parrish of Iowa Park, Tex.

Mrs. Parrish lost her husband, Leonard, and two sons, Philip, 2, and Larry, 4. She suffered a broken collar bone herself.

The plane was on a regular flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong when the Red China fighters downed it. Peiping later apologized to Britain, called it an accident, and offered to pay compensation.

Honest Man, Anyone?

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—This classified ad appeared in a Charlotte newspaper: "Old drunk, 43, wants easy job."

News Pictures of Slayer Tests Ban on Court Photos

GREENSBURG (AP)—The Greensburg Daily Tribune Tuesday published two photographs which it said had been taken inside the Westmoreland County Courthouse where a court-ordered ban against photos is in effect.

The photos showed John Wesley Wable as he was taken to and from the courtroom today where he was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the slaying of a trucker on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The ban against photos has been in effect since last Feb. 25 shortly before Wable went on trial. The order stipulates that no photographs of prisoners shall be taken in the courthouse or jail.

It also states that no photos are to be taken within 40 feet of a court that is in session or in recess. When the photo ban was put into effect last February, the order barred the taking of photographs any place in the courthouse or jail. The order was appealed to the U. S. District Court in Pittsburgh by the Tribune-Review Publishing Co., publishers of the Greensburg Daily Tribune, and by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

On March 12, U. S. Dist. Judge

Wallace S. Gourley Jr., ruled that photos could be taken in the courthouse if the subjects' permission was first obtained in writing.

Sheriff Howard Thomas of Westmoreland County then appealed Gourley's temporary ruling to the third circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia. That court refused to set aside Judge Gourley's order. Judge Gourley's order expired March 22, and he ruled then that the state supreme court should rule on the question.

The state supreme court on June 30th declined to hear the two newspapers' appeal on grounds there had been no actual violation of

the ban by a photographer who actually took a news picture. Thus, the court said, there was no controversy for the supreme court to settle.

Hollywood became a part of Los Angeles in 1910.

Re-enters Practice: Arthur W. Kollin will re-enter private law practice at 1014 Pontiac State Bank Building Jan. 3, after two years as an Oakland County assistant prosecutor. He practiced at the same address four years prior to his county appointment.

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the suit you'll wear when the occasion is not quite formal enough for a dinner jacket. We have dress charcoal greys... the rich grey that makes every man look his handsome best in sheen gabardines, worsteds, flannels... in single-breasted two and three-button models.

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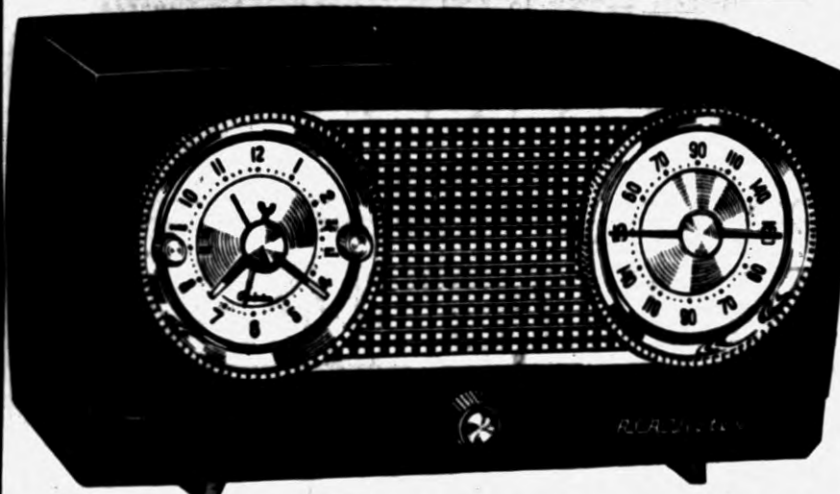
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Enjoy automatic, time-saving conveniences plus famous RCA Victor quality performance with this versatile new clock-radio! It's the stylish Slumberette.

\$39.95
50¢ a Week



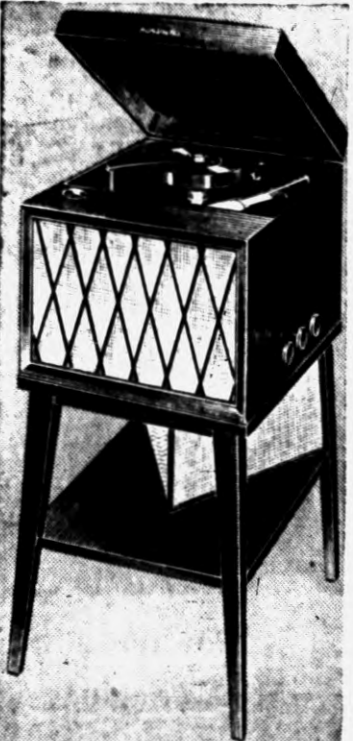
RCA VICTOR Table Radio \$19.95

RCA Victor "Quincy" — modern, brown finish, with decorative compact cabinet in tortoise-shell speaker grille and tuning dial. Built-in Magic Loop antenna. AC DC operation. Model 33521.

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MAN OF THE YEAR

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ROBERT YOUNG



ENTERTAINMENT

GEORGE GOBEL



SCIENCE

DR. JONAS SALK



SPORTS

ROGER BANNISTER

City Commission Approves Disputed Rezone Proposal

Action Effective Within 10 Days

Move Reclassifies Area in Northeast Pontiac to Manufacturing

After a brief flurry of pro and con remarks by commissioners and spectators, the City Commission last night by a 6-1 vote approved rezoning 10 acres of residentially classed land in northeast Pontiac.

The ordinance changing the zoning to manufacturing becomes effective in 10 days.

The single dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner John A. Dugan, in whose district the property is located.

Filling the commission room was a portion of the 25 per cent of the owners of the residential land adjacent to the rezoned property.

Under state law and municipal statute six votes were necessary, since more than 20 per cent of the nearby property owners opposed the change.

The six commissioners favoring the change went along with the views expressed by two commission members.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles said he believed it was "a remote possibility" that the rolling land would ever be used for housing, adding that there were no sewer lines in the area.

"We have to determine this on the basis of what is best for the city," said Commissioner John E. Carry. As a member of the City Planning Commission, Carry had cast the lone vote against proposed shift when that body acted on it.

The vote brought to an end weeks of hearings and discussions, punctuated by pleas by Dugan that the land not be rezoned.

The property will be used by the Motorcar Transport Co., a haul-away firm employed by Pontiac Motor Division. The company is presently located on East Tennyson and Highwood, near the Pontiac plant.

In other action, the commission sent to the planning board two requests for rezoning and a third request to close and narrow Sanford street.

The first request was from the attorney for A & B Home Builders, Inc. to rezone lots 56 to 65 of Buena Vista Heights subdivision to commercial classification.

The second was from Don Deil and seeks a rezoning to commercial of lots 1, 3, 4 and 5 of assessor's plat 147.

Also sent to the plan board was a communication from Rand and Taipale, Detroit builders, asking that Sanford street be closed at Riverside drive and that Fiddis and Maines streets also be closed.

The firm owns property in the Michigan Tasmania-Ardmore-Clinton River section and plans to build 100 homes there, the communication said.

City Attorney William A. Ewart was instructed to prepare letters of commendation for the local success of Safe-Driving Day to Clyde R. Haskill, chairman of the drive here, the Pontiac Press and the Pontiac Police Dept.

Ewart will also prepare a memorial tribute to Ross P. Tenny, general manager of the L. H. Cole Oil Co. who died from accidental injuries last week.

A resolution of public necessity for a water main in West Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Carlisle was declared, as was another for storm sewers in the Lakeside subdivision and assessor's plat 101.

Flying Saucers Land

LEICESTER, England — Flying saucers by the hundreds landed on a highway here yesterday, smashing into thousands of pieces. Flying cups too. A truckload of china overturned.

5 County Road Projects Completed

In 1954, contracts were let for \$50,810,275 in construction projects on the state trunkline system, including five projects in Oakland County. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today in a year-end summary.

Projects in, or running through, the county and completed this year were:

Concrete widening on four-tenths of a mile of M59 from Elizabeth Lake road east.

Blacktop on 6.1 miles of U.S. 10 from the Genesee-Oakland County line southerly.

Non-skid surfacing on 51.3 miles of M36, M106, M218 and M87 in Ingham, Jackson and Oakland Counties.

Three-tenths of a mile of blacktop on M58 in Pontiac.

Concrete pavement patching on M38, M59 and US10 in the county.

A trunkline plan was completed for seven major Michigan cities, including Pontiac, and a planning report for each of the seven is nearing completion, Ziegler stated.

Work completed in 1954 on the state highway system has produced 45.3 miles of concrete pavement, 132 miles of blacktop pavement surfacing, 462 miles of other surfacing and 78 miles of grading and graveling in preparation for future hard surfacing, he said.

Other jobs finished included 30 bridges, 16 grade separations,

8 railroad grade separations, 10 railroad crossing flasher systems, 23 railroad crossing reconstructions and 10 new railroad crossings.

"Everything points to the fact that we are approaching the greatest highway building program the country has ever known," the commissioner stated.

"Michigan's trunkline construction program for 1955 will probably exceed \$71,000,000 . . . Any additional funds which may result from a proposed state sale of bonds, if such a step is approved by the Legislature and voted on favorably by the people, and any additional federal aid from the President's highway program, will be over and above the figure."

Speaking of the proposed \$500,000,000, or more, state bond issue for roads, Ziegler said, "Assurance would have to be given that the bond funds would be equitably allocated for building farm-to-market roads, main county roads, city streets and state trunklines."

A plan for financing the bonds must be worked out "so it is easily understandable by the people . . ."

"Every effort is being made to provide sufficient information so the proposal may be voted on at the April 4, 1955 election."

His department also carries on a research program, Ziegler stated, aimed at improving patching and shoulder maintenance methods plus determining types of surfacing best suited to Michigan's climate.

Pierre Mendes-France Is Chosen Man of the Year

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Pierre Mendes-France was confirmed June 18, he seemed just another in a long line of rapidly changing French premiers. When he said he would quit if there was no Indochina peace by July 20, it was predicted freely that his tenure would be even shorter than some of his predecessors.

He missed his peace deadline by a few hours, but no one seemed to mind. He went on to negotiate an agreement for rearmament of Germany, including a touchy plan to compromise on control of the Saar. He worked to make peace in the riotous French-controlled areas of North Africa and recently proposed that wine-drinking France turn to milk.

But as the year drew to a close, he was still beating off all efforts to unseat him.

Although few inside France or out were willing to bet heavily on his continued success in solving his country's puzzling problems, his accomplishments in six months earned him the vote as Man of the Year in a poll of editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations. He won over such domestic figures as President Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, in a vote which annually is designed to determine which individual has had the greatest impact on world affairs that year.

Eisenhower won the title in 1953 and 1952. Other winners in the past decade have included Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Harry S. Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, Judge Harold Medina and John L. Lewis.

John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state was voted man of the year in foreign affairs for the second consecutive year. He also gained the vote of the editors in 1951 when he was working with the Democrats in foreign negotiations.

It was a strenuous job. Dulles fought the cold war all year—often in the air. He commuted back and forth across the Atlantic, flew to South America, to Manila, to Formosa in a series of tough negotiations. Included were the Berlin four-power conference; the Geneva meeting that settled the Indochina war, at least for a time; the treaty to arm Germany, and the Asian treaty. He was also involved in negotiations on the settlement of the Trieste dispute, the civil war in Guatemala and took part in the "agonizing reappraisal" of the Western military situation.

Son of a preacher, Dulles has had close connection with Protestant affairs all his life.

For the man of the year in religion, the editors picked Billy Graham, the evangelist who has electrified both America and Europe with his powerful sermons.

"America today is marked for doom unless the people come to Christ," he tells his audiences. His most spectacular program this year was 12 weeks of successful revival meetings in England. He went on to visit other European countries including Sweden, Finland, Germany and the Netherlands.

Some of the British were openly hostile when he arrived but huge

crowds professing faith hammered most such critics into silence.

For business and industry the editors overwhelmingly chose Robert Young, the tough business man who watches birds, writes poetry and this year gained control of the New York Central railroad. His campaign started the first of the year and ended in victory in June.

It was not the first railroad of which Young has won control. He gained millions by predicting the 1929 crash and selling short. Late in the '30s he bought control of the holding company for the C.&O. and operated that coal carrying road for many years with spectacular publicity for his methods.

Walter Reuther, head of CIO, is man of the year in labor. Three programs kept the red haired labor man from a labor family in the news during the year. Perhaps the most important was his effort to merge the CIO and AFL.

He also kept up a running battle with the Republican administration. Disputes about the number of the unemployed and the failure of the government to do what Reuther thought it should do to relieve distress made headlines again and again.

Making less news, but also potentially important was his concern with push button factories of the future and what they will do

to labor. He approves such factories, but wants provision made to prevent distress when they are installed.

Man of the year in science is Dr. Jonas E. Salk, creator of the polio vaccine which was tried on nearly half a million children this year. The first nationwide, mass test of its kind followed many months of

work by the precise but brilliant scientist and his associates.

Salk has been described as the "man who hurried slowly." He has a personal interest in polo tests—two healthy young sons.

An old campaigner in the literary field, Ernest Hemingway, this year won a Nobel prize and with it the vote of the editors as man of the year in literature.

Two plane crashes in Africa last January from which he emerged injured, but alive, enhanced his value as a news-making figure. The editors were almost unanimous.

Roger Bannister, first to run the mile under four minutes, is man of the year in sports. The English athlete recorded 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds May 6 in a special race at Oxford.

John Landy, an Australian, ran the distance in 3:58 in Finland June 6, but Bannister beat Landy Aug. 8 in the Empire games at Vancouver in 3:58.8.

George Gobel came up fast in the entertainment world to win the editors' vote in that field. He had previously appeared on individual television stations and was guest star on the networks, but last summer his "Saturday Night Review" replaced the "Show of Shows" on NBC. His dead pan humor won him almost instant favor among TV viewers.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim kept an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

That the remainder of the deliberations—less than five hours—were spent determining the degree of guilt and examining a copy of instructions given the jurors by Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin.

That testimony by Miss Susan Hayes, attractive, 24-year-old laboratory technician who admitted intimacy with Dr. Sheppard, was not an important factor.

That at one time the jurors were split evenly—six and six—on the question of guilt.

Sheppard has maintained resolutely that an intruder or intruders entered his lakefront home July 4, bludgeoned his wife as she lay in bed and knocked him unconscious twice during ensuing struggles. Sheppard said his desk and medical kit had been rifled and some personal articles stolen. Police termed the apparent burglary superficial.

Mrs. Orenstein, wife of a postal employee, said she acted as something of an unofficial secretary to the jury.

She revealed that among the most important questions to the jury was the defendant's testimony—"Was it true or not true?"—and the apparent burglary—"was it faked or not faked?"

Mrs. Orenstein said: "We tried to rule in Dr. Sheppard's favor until we no longer could. It was a combination of things fitting together that convinced me. I know in my heart there was no other verdict we could have arrived at."

\$3,809 in Overtime Paid Dump Watcher

ISLEWORTH, England — Jim Ruff, 55-year-old night watchman, will get 1,337 pounds (\$3,809.60) in his pay envelope Friday instead of the usual 7 pounds (\$19.60). The extra money is overtime accumulated since May 1952 on his job of watching a garbage dump.

Jim spent 90 to 100 hours a week on the job but the Borough Council only paid him for a 44-hour week. Faced with a back pay demand from Jim's union, the Council decided last night to pay up. It also ruled that henceforth Jim must work only 44 hours a week; another watchman will take over the rest of the time.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim kept an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

Dr. Sam Observes Birthday Waiting New Trial Motion

CLEVELAND — Today is the 31st birthday of Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Last Tuesday morning—on the fifth day of deliberations—seven men and five women jurors, in their first unanimous decision, agreed the youthful, athletic osteopath had clubbed to death his pregnant wife Marilyn.

Less than five hours later the jurors determined the degree of the crime, finding him guilty of murder in the second degree.

Within a few minutes, a judge sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, which could keep him behind bars until his 41st birthday, while serving the 10-year minimum term for parole eligibility.

Tomorrow his attorneys, in a motion for a new trial, will seek to overturn the jury's verdict, reached 102 hours after the state and defense rested their cases. The trial began Oct. 18.

Part of the story of what occurred during the seemingly endless hours in the jury room was disclosed last night by four Sheppard jurors in statements to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The jurors—Frank A. Kollaritz, Edmond L. Verlinger, Howard L. Barrish and Mrs. Beatrice P. Orenstein—indicated in their accounts:

That a four full days and part of the fifth were spent discussing whether Dr. Sheppard killed his wife, and unanimous agreement was not reached until about 11 a.m. of the fifth day.



WILLIAM E. LANG

Ferndale Man Named to Prosecutor Staff

Beginning work Jan. 3 as a new assistant Oakland County prosecutor will be William E. Lang, according to Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Lang, 30, of 217 E. Drayton, Ferndale, will add to Ziem's staff of assistants, bringing the total to eight.

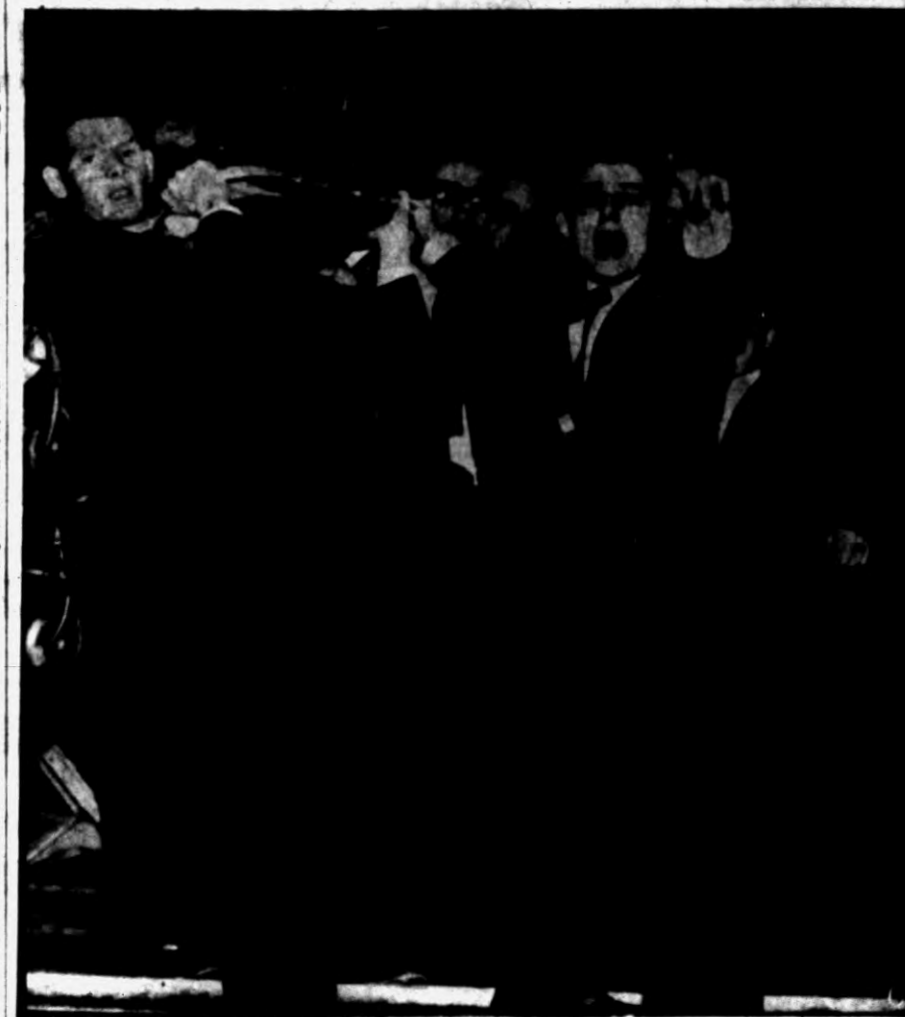
The new prosecutor graduated from high school in Royal Oak and received his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1953. During the past three years he has served as Circuit Court law librarian and court clerk for Judge Frank L. Doty.

A World War II Army veteran, Lang is married.



JUNIOR CORN KING—Douglas Weekley, 12-year-old eighth grader from Lamine, Mo., holds some of the prize corn which won him the junior corn growing championship in Missouri for the second

straight year. He averaged 132.37 bushels per acre. The adult champ in the contest averaged only 144.88 bushels per acre.



TOP NEWS STORY—Without a major war or international upheaval to mark it for history, 1954 probably won't go down in the books as a decisive year. Nevertheless, it was not without important events to distinguish it. One of the top stories broke March 1 when a group of Puerto Rican terrorists

United Press Photo

opened fire in the House of Representatives. Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) one of five wounded, is shown being carried down the steps, shot in the leg. The four terrorists were sentenced to prison in June. The page boy on the left is William Goodwin of Pontiac.

Serve Punch on Twelfth Night

Twelfth Night—which is Jan. 6, or 12 days after Christmas—commemorates the Epiphany or the appearance of Christ to the Three Magi. And for centuries the Festival of the Three Kings has been the occasion for the final holiday party. It was on the Twelfth Night that the three kings arrived with their gifts.

So let the gala holiday spirit linger in your home with a Twelfth Night party, given on Jan. 6 or on the eve of Twelfth Night.

On the center of your table put a wassail bowl. Did you know that "wassail" was originally yow words—"wass hall"—meaning "hail to you?"

The traditional wassail bowl is a punch made with a rich wine, with baked apples floated on the surface.

Now from sunny California comes a recipe for a wonderful lemonade wassail bowl. It is made, of course, with wine plus frozen concentrate for lemonade, which is pure California lemon juice with sugar added.

Lemonade Wassail Bowl

4 apples, baked
2 (4-ounce) cans frozen concentrate for lemonade
2 (4-ounce) bottles wine (muscatel, sherry, or your favorite)
4 whole cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 eggs, beaten separately

Wash and core apples and cut off half-inch strip around the top of each. Fill center with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place apples in shallow pan, bake with hot water, and bake in 350 degree oven until tender.

Combine concentrate for lemonade with wine and spices, and heat. Separate the eggs and beat the whites stiffly; then beat yolks and fold into the stiffly beaten whites. Add the hot lemonade-wine mixture to the egg mixture gradually, and continue beating to froth the mixture.

Place the baked apples in the wassail bowl (any large punch bowl that will take hot liquid) and pour the liquid over them. The apples will rise to the surface. Serve in warm mugs, with a part of a baked apple in each mug.

Extra Good Sandwich

Toasted cheese sandwiches are extra good when prepared this way. Place a generous slice of cheddar cheese between two slices of bread. Butter the outside of the sandwich and brown on both sides in a heavy skillet over low heat.



TWELFTH NIGHT PUNCH BOWL — A lemonade wassail bowl provides handsome, hearty centerpiece for a Twelfth Night party. There's no reason why you can't use this same wassail bowl with the floating baked apples for a New Year's Eve party.

Banish Guests' Shivers With Spiced Hot Drinks

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

When friends drop in for an evening's visit on a chilly night, it is hospitable to offer them something hot to drink. We think you may welcome a collection of recipes to cure the shivers.

Hot punches are generally spiced mixtures. In fact, to mull means "to heat, sweeten and spice." Mulled beverages are appropriate to the winter months as they are claimed to stimulate body heat.

Many kinds of beverages can be mulled. We give you the recipe for two.

Grape-Cherry Mull

2 tablespoons each of powdered cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups water
1 teaspoon cherry gelatin
1 quart grape juice

Heat the spices, powdered gelatin and sugar in water and when it boils add grape juice. Serve hot.

Hot Mulled Orange Juice

2 (4-ounce) cans frozen orange juice concentrate
1 two-inch stick cinnamon
4 cloves
4 whole allspice
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups water

Defrost orange juice. Combine spices with water and sugar. Place

over low heat, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer five minutes. Strain.

Add orange juice. Serve at once in cups. Float a thin slice of lemon with a clove in each cup. Makes 10-12 servings.

Wine is an important ingredient in many hot drinks. It blends well with so many other foods, especially fruit juices. Here are three more recipes.

Holiday Cheer

Combine one-half cup honey, 1 (12 ounce) can whole fruit nectar, 12 whole cloves, two 2-inch sticks cinnamon (broken) and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Simmer 15 minutes. Add three-fourths cup muscatel wine and 1/4 cups sauterne wine and bring just to boiling point. Serve hot in warmed mugs. Makes approximately 1 quart.

Holiday Chocolate

In top of double boiler place one-half cup semi-sweet chocolate bits, 1 cup sherry wine, dash of salt and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted.

Heat 3 cups milk and one-half

cup cream to scalding point, add to chocolate-wine mixture; beat well. Pour into mugs or cups, top with whipped cream and dust lightly with cinnamon. Serves six-eight.

Hot Buttered Wine

Heat 2 cups muscatel wine and 1 cup water just to simmering; do not boil. Preheat four mugs or cups with boiling water.

Pour heated wine mixture into the mugs; to each cup add 1 teaspoon butter and 2 teaspoons maple syrup. Stir each cup well and dust with nutmeg. Serve at once. Serves four.

Pineapple Drenched in Fruity-Wine Sauce

Easy pineapple dessert: For a simple, but delicious dessert, serve chilled pineapple slices drenched in this Fruity-Wine Sauce.

Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch, three-fourths teaspoon sugar and a dash of salt. Add one-half cup of pineapple juice, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear.

Add 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 cup of port wine. Bring to the boiling point. Makes 1 1/2 cups of sauce.

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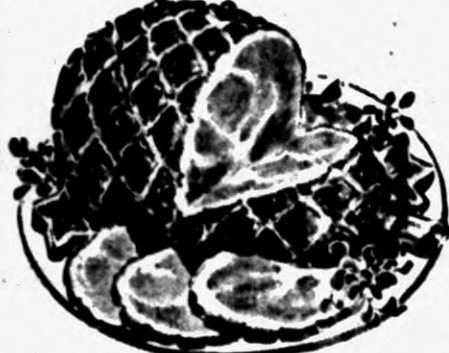


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Lemonade Adds Zip to Cabbage

If you are a lover of the "sweet-sour" taste in vegetables, meats and sauces, you will be delighted with the flavor that frozen concentrate for lemonade will give these foods when it is cooked with them.

So keep a supply of the handy little cans of frozen lemonade (which is pure lemon juice with sugar added) in your freezer or the freezing section of your refrigerator. You'll use them for healthy, refreshing lemonade and for dozens of cooking purposes, too.

Here is a recipe for sweet-sour fried red cabbage. Not only does the lemonade add flavor, but it helps retain the color of this vegetable. Yes, frozen concentrate for lemonade is a real cook's aid in turning out all sorts of distinctive vegetable dishes.

Fried Red Cabbage with Lemonade Dressing

3 pounds red cabbage, shredded fine
4 tablespoons butter
2 apples, cored and sliced
2 bay leaves
4 peppercorns
4 tablespoons brown sugar
4 1/2 tablespoons frozen concentrate for lemonade
Salt to taste

Wash and drain cabbage and shred it. Melt butter in a deep frying pan. Add cabbage, apples, bay leaves and whole peppercorns and let cook, covered, for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add brown sugar and concentrate for lemonade; mix well. Season with salt.

Many Snacks Keep Balinese Women Slender

This season of the year, with the atmosphere chill and drear, the stoutest heart may harbor a secret wish to run off to a sun-drenched island and eat mangoes till kingdom come.

An island like Bali, perhaps, with its extremely fertile soil, abundant rainfall and equable climate—tropical in the lowlands, subtropical in the mountains—and its luxuriant vegetation. Where coconut, sugar cane, cocoa beans and all the Malayan fruits grow to perfection, as well as European vegetables; and the lovely rice terraces make the hills look like hanging gardens, and the fishermen haul in nets heavy with the sea's finest fish.

But every Eden has its snake, and the most ardent daydreamer may well wonder: There must be some drawback to such an idyllic existence! Wouldn't I perhaps—get fat, for instance? The answer, oddly enough, is a ringing NO!

Balinese women, famed for their beauty, are never fat. And this is due solely to the wise eating habits of this rich and fortunate island. The Balinese do not sit down to three set meals a day as we do—they eat small amounts of food at frequent intervals.

A number of small repasts during the day supplies energy as you require it with no strenuous ups and downs, and what's more—the food you eat is burned up as you go along; none of it has a chance to settle in and turn to fat.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon, our energy tends to lag and our capacity for work slows down; but 10 minutes taken out for a snack and the renewed energy from our raised blood sugar level works a real transformation!

A cup of tea or a glass of juice with a slice of enriched yeast-raised bread spread with cheese are ideal for a quick bite. Enriched yeast-raised bread contains body-building protein, minerals and the all important Vitamin B. And then watch when you sit down to the next meal! You'll find you won't crave so much as usual.

Five smaller meals keep your energy at a high pitch throughout the day and provide the pleasantest possible way of watching your weight. Try it! Bring the island of Bali to you.

You may not turn out to be a temple dancer, but your waistline will improve and you'll wear a serene smile.



TURKEY TURNOVERS—Yesterday's turkey is today's delicious and nutritious dish. Turkey Turnovers with Pimiento Sauce. Golden brown triangles of pastry enclose bits of herb-flavored turkey. Bright specks of pimiento add dash to the sauce.

Drench Turkey Turnover With Rich Pimiento Sauce

These are days when there is plenty of talking turkey! And how to keep leftover turkey interesting, conversationally or in meal planning.

You can turn over a new leaf at the family meal table with this recipe for Turkey Turnovers with Pimiento Sauce.

Leftover turkey takes on a new guise and it is a most economical and nutritious meal specialty too, for nonfat dry milk is used in both the filling and the sauce.

Turkey Turnover With Pimiento Sauce

1 pastry recipe
1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked turkey
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup nonfat dry milk

Combine turkey, parsley, onion, salt, sage, pepper and one-third cup nonfat dry milk powder; mix well. Divide pastry into three equal parts; roll each part on lightly floured board to a rectangle 6x12-inches. Cut rectangle in half making two 6-inch squares. Place about one-half cup turkey mixture in center of each square.

Fold pastry over filling diagonally, sealing edges firmly with fork or spoon. Prick top with fork. Place turnovers on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes six.

Pimiento Sauce

1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
Four water into top of double boiler. Combine one-half cup nonfat dry milk powder, flour and salt. Sprinkle over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over hot water, stirring.

Meat Loaf Piquant With Herb Flavors

This herb-flavored meat loaf slices well—whether it is served hot or cold.

Herb Meat Loaf

1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 slices bread
1 small onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon rosemary seasoning powder
1/4 teaspoon dried finely crumbled oregano
1/4 teaspoon dried finely crumbled basil
1 small garlic clove (crushed)
1 pound ground beef chuck

Beat egg with fork. In medium-sized mixing bowl, until yolk and white are combined. Beat in milk. Cut bread (including crusts) into tiny cubes and let soak in egg-milk mixture.

Grate onion fine; add with salt, pepper, paprika, rosemary, oregano, basil and garlic; mix well so bread with disintegrate. Mix in meat thoroughly.

Rinse small loaf pan (about 7 1/2 by 4 by 2 inches); with cold water, pack meat mixture into it; turn out on shallow pan or oven platter.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 minutes. Makes four servings, if served hot.

Stuff Pork Chops With Spicy Apricots

Marian Young Taylor's excellent new cookbook "Cooking for Compliments" (Barrows—\$2.95) can help make cooking more fun, too.

Both as a gift for a friend and an inspiration to yourself, it's an important contribution to more pleasurable living.

Sometime enjoy this recipe from Marian Young Taylor's book (Mrs. Taylor is mother of twins and a well-known radio personality).

Apricot-Stuffed Pork Chops

Buy double pork chops and have the butcher cut pockets in them. Wipe dry, salt and pepper, and stuff the pockets with chopped spiced apricots.

Fasten the pockets with picks (does this make them "pocketed pockets"?). Arrange the chops in a greased baking dish.

Put a few sliced apricots on top of each. Pour curry sauce over them. (For six chops: 1 1/4 cups of medium cream sauce, 1 teaspoon or more of curry powder, a few grains of cayenne.)

Bake covered at 350 degrees for about an hour, or until the chops are tender.

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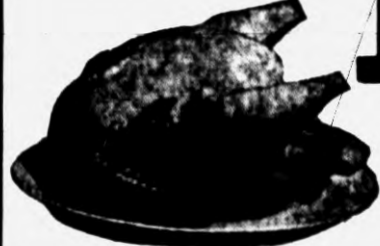
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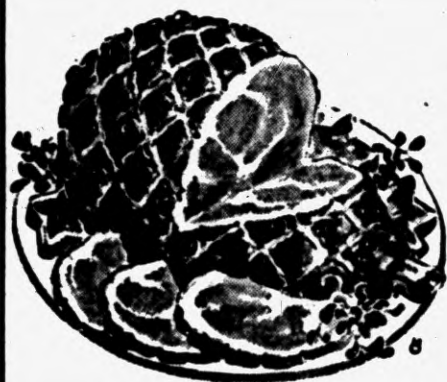
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OLIVE APPETIZER TRAY—For your New Year's party make up easily prepared green olive and Bacon-Olive Appetizer on shredded wheat appetizers. Shown in the above picture are (left to right) Olive Cheese Appetizers, Olive Deviled Eggs.

Olives Help the Hostess Fix Easy Party Snacks

Busy hostesses caught in the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations welcome easy-to-prepare appetizer suggestions for entertaining.

Parties are being planned everywhere, and homemakers wanting to serve refreshments with a special touch are on the lookout for new appetizer suggestions.

Pimiento-stuffed green olives are especially appropriate for holiday parties, and add not only flavor but the red and green combination which fits perfectly into the traditional holiday color scheme.

Olive Stuffed Mushrooms
1/2 pound mushrooms
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped, pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 tablespoon sherry

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Brush mushrooms with butter or margarine and broil three to four inches from source of heat five minutes, or until browned.

Meanwhile, chop stems. Add stems and onion to remaining butter or margarine. Cook until well browned. Add olives and sherry. Mix well.

Fill mushrooms with olive mixture. Broil five minutes, or until olive mixture is lightly browned.

Olive Deviled Eggs
5 hard-boiled eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Add mayonnaise, mustard, olives, salt and pepper. Mix well. Refill egg whites with olive mixture. Chill well before serving. Makes 10.

Olive Cheese Appetizers
1/4 recipe plain pastry
1/4 thin 1-inch square processed Cheddar cheese
24 pimiento-stuffed green olives
Roll out pastry on lightly floured surface to one-eighth-inch thickness. Cut into 24 2 1/2-inch squares. Place cheese on squares and top

Gingerbread Can Be Served in Four Ways

Gingerbread takes to dressing up. The following recipe for gingerbread can be served four ways: As the traditional square cake, as an upside-down cake (baked in a pie plate), as hot breadsticks, or as a steamed bread pudding.

It can be varied with accompanying sauces . . . whipped cream, ice cream, applesauce, chocolate or lemon sauce. Another beauty of the following recipe is that it can be halved easily for use by the small family.

This noteworthy gingerbread is of a light molasses color, of feathery weight, of fully appreciated molasses flavor. A minimum of baking soda is used, with baking powder added as the extra leavening agent needed for the flour mixture.

However, if a darker gingerbread is desired, increase soda of basic recipe to three-fourths teaspoon and decrease baking powder to 1 teaspoon.

Grandma's Molasses Gingerbread
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup unsulphured molasses
2 eggs
1 cup hot water

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Cream together shortening and sugar; blend in molasses. Stir in 1/2 cup flour mixture; beat in eggs.

Add hot water alternately with remaining flour mixture. Turn into a well-greased lightly floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven at 350-degrees 45 minutes, or until done. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

It's thrifty to buy a large pork loin or rib; part of it can be cut into chops, the rest used for a roast.

Orange Eggnog Ideal for Holiday

Way back into history goes the celebration of New Year's Day. The ancient Druids gave mistletoe boughs to their people.

In oldtime Rome, sacrifices were made to the god Janus for which the month of January was named. He was the two-faced god, remember? One face looked into the past, the other into the future.

Always the New Year has been a time of feasting. But from the Wassail Bowl of medieval England we've come a long way. Today we point up our hospitality with eggnog—and somehow it's traditional now.

Here's a beverage you can serve to the young fry who drop in at your home. Grownups will enjoy it, too, especially if they've celebrated late and long the evening before.

For the true festive touch, decorate your table with deep red roses—a salute to a Happy New Year for all and a nod to our west coast fiesta—the Tournament of Roses.

Frozen Orange Egg Nog
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 can (8 ounce) frozen orange juice (undiluted)
1 quart (4 cups) milk
Cinnamon
Beat egg yolks until thick and light yellow. Beat in sugar gradually. Fold in whipped cream. Stir in undiluted fresh-frozen orange juice gradually. 2 tablespoons at a time. Stir in milk.

Beat egg whites until stiff not dry, and fold carefully into mixture. Sprinkle each serving with a little cinnamon. Serves 8-10.

Bake Plums, Apples in Hearty Scallop

Pick out the small dark purple plums; they're dead ripe. And the plumpest of apples. Team them both up with enriched, yeast-raised bread, buttered and sugared and spiced to make an easy tangy dessert to satisfy autumn appetites.

Serve piping hot with puffs of sweetened whipped cream or hard sauce.

Plump and Apple Scallop
12 slices enriched yeast-raised bread
Margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 pound plums
1 pound apples
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Trim crusts from bread slices; spread both sides of bread with margarine or butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Line bottom of buttered baking dish with some of the prepared bread.

Halve, pit and slice plums; pare, core and slice apples. Arrange some apple and plum slices over bread. Repeat layers ending with the fruit.

Cream together butter and brown sugar; stir in salt and nuts. Sprinkle mixture over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes six servings.

A spoonful of lightly salted whipped cream is just the thing to dress up any cream soup. Sprinkle a bit of paprika on top for color.

On Winter Night, Simmer Franks in Spicy Sauce

On these winter evenings there's hardly any food more appealing than that all-American favorite, hot dogs—whether they're smothered in barbecue sauce, pumped in a casserole with sauerkraut, or exotically flavored with pineapple.

Here's a recipe for franks in barbecue style.

Pine Valley Red Hot
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
12 frankfurters (about 1 1/2 pounds)

Melt butter or margarine in large frying pan. Sauté onion and celery slowly 10 minutes, or until onion is transparent and celery is almost tender.

Stir in tomato sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, salt, and mustard. Cover; bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer 30 minutes to blend flavors.

Add frankfurters. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer to heat through. Baste once or twice during cooking.

Arrange frankfurters on heated platter and spoon barbecue sauce over them. Sprinkle extra diced onion and chopped celery over top, if desired.

Serve with Toasted Cheese Sticks and baked beans. Makes 6 servings.

Toasted Cheese Sticks
2 rolls (2 ounces each)
Sharp American cheese
12 frankfurter rolls, split
Spread cheese on cut surfaces of rolls; toast under broiler until cheese bubbles and edges of rolls are brown. Makes 6 servings. 4 sticks each.

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'Little Things Mean a Lot' When Mashing Potatoes

"Little things mean a lot" according to the love song. And truer words were never spoken, whether you're involved in love or preparing mashed potatoes . . . we might go as far as to say . . . especially if you're preparing mashed potatoes.

This standby of the dining tables of both rich and poor can bring praise from a critical gourmet in workman's overalls, or groans from a badly fed millionaire . . . depending upon the degree of his cook's devotion to "little things."

Here is one of those rare situations where having money to burn is not an asset . . . especially if it leads to scorched spuds.

Starting with exactly the same ingredients, it's amazing what some rulers-of-the-range come up with in the guise of mashed potatoes. That's when the born cooks are separated from the indifferent girls.

In Maine it's claimed that anyone can achieve the top drawer of potato cookery by scrupulously observing a few basic requirements of kitchen etiquette. Their mashed potato procedure includes the following:

Being fussy about removing every bit of skin and all eyes before mashing. Although boiling in their jackets preserves more vitamin and mineral content, many Maine cooks claim paring potatoes before boiling is desirable when mashed spuds will be the finished dish. "They're whiter peeled first," say Maine gals.

Not overcooking. They toss potatoes in boiling water with a pinch of salt and boil gently only until tender. Length of time depends on size of potatoes or potato pieces . . . the smaller, the shorter the cooking period.

Mashing in warm cooking pot (after draining), or in warm bowl. If mashing period is long or interrupted, a few minutes in the oven or over hot water in a double boiler helps.

Sprinkling in non-fat dry milk solids during mashing. This gives extra whiteness. It also increases nutritive value.

Moistening. Another aid in serving mashed potatoes the way we like to eat them . . . hot!

Making sure not one lump remains. Some put potatoes through ricer before whipping. Others beat in an electric mixer until velvety smooth, but still light.

In the hands of a determined woman a potato masher or even a plain fork can be equally effective. Takes more energy, though.

Serving mashed potatoes immediately. Best put on the table as soon as ready, mashed potatoes held over and kept warm in the oven, even for minutes, must have a last-second whipping before piling lightly into the serving dish.

Rice Cakes With Syrup Ideal on Sunday Morn

Cooked rice can be made into tasty cakes for Sunday morning brunch.

Rice Cakes With Syrup
4 slices bacon, chopped
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 cups cooked rice
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup tomato pulp

Fry the bacon crisp and add it to the remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly, and drop by tablespoonfuls into a skillet containing bacon drippings. Brown on both sides. The recipe makes 16 cakes.

One pint of milk will make 2 cups of cream sauce to combine with one 7-ounce can of tuna to make four servings.

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CREME DE AVOCADO — Here is a dessert that will intrigue and please your guests. Smooth avocado pulp is mixed with lime juice and sugar.

Creme Avocado Is Cool, Smooth

Here's a cool green dessert with a delicate look. It's smooth, sweet and lime-flavored, and you'll never guess what it's made of. Avocados!

This is a favorite dessert in Brazil, where avocados grow plentifully. If you want to follow south-of-the-border custom all the way, serve Creme de Avocado with tiny demi-tasse cups of fragrant black coffee and arrowroot cookies.

Creme De Avocado

4 ripe avocados
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/2 cup sugar

Mash avocados with fork; put through food mill or sieve. Add lime juice and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Spoon into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, chill until icy cold but not frozen.

For variation, add the following ingredient before chilling: 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Acorn Squash Takes Variety of Seasonings

When you bake acorn squash and take the meat out to mash, try one of the following ways of seasoning it.

1. Add a little grated lemon rind or lemon juice, or both. Points up flavor!

2. Add a dash of ground nutmeg—with or without the lemon. If you have a nutmeg grater, be sure to use the freshly grated spice because it really imparts extra fragrance.

3. Omit the butter and add a little heavy cream instead, along with a dash of cinnamon.

4. Omit the brown sugar and add honey instead.

5. Beat in drained crushed pineapple.

6. Add grated orange rind and some membrane-free orange sections. Or use drained canned mandarin oranges with the fresh orange rind.

7. Omit the sugar and sweeten with a little maple or maple-blended syrup.

Sometimes leave the pulp in the squash halves unmashed. Fill the cavities one of these ways:

8. Fill with green peas in a cream sauce. Or with a combination of the peas and tiny boiled white onions. A buffet-size can of the onions is fine to use.

9. Fill with a well-seasoned cream sauce and finely sliced raw celery. The crunchy celery gives texture contrast.

10. Fill with succotash. Or add bits of crisply cooked bacon to the vegetables.

11. Fill with stewed tomatoes. You can buy the stewed tomatoes canned; they have excellent flavor and will only need to be heated in a saucepan before they are added to the squash.

12. Fill with creamed ham and serve as a luncheon or supper main dish.

Ever wonder why recipes sometimes tell you to cool a meringue pie away from drafts? The reason is that cold air may make the egg white topping fall.



Swiss Steak Can Be Varied in Many Ways

There are innumerable ways to vary Swiss steak. Beef bouillon, canned soups, tomato sauce or dairy-soured cream thinned with milk may be used as the liquid.

Suitable seasonings cover a wide range, from herbs, spices and bottled meat sauces to diced "seasoning vegetables" (carrots, celery, onions, green peppers, etc.).

Here are two Swiss steak type dishes using thin-sliced round steak.

Smothered Steak

Coat one-half inch thick round steak with flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown well in a little hot fat; add one-half cup water. Cover and cook over low heat about one hour.

Completely cover with sliced onions and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika. Add a little more water, if necessary.

Cover and continue cooking for another half-hour or until meat and onions are tender.

Paprika-Sour Cream Steak

Rub one-half inch thick round steak with salt, pepper and a little garlic powder. Brown meat well in a little hot fat and add three-quarters cup water and two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add one-half cup dairy-soured cream mixed with one teaspoon paprika.

Pour over meat and continue cooking for 15 minutes or until tender.

Serve Cauliflower With Creole Tang

Bland cauliflower takes to this well-seasoned tomato sauce.

Creole Cauliflower

1 medium-sized head cauliflower (about 1 1/2 pounds with most of green leaves cut away)
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 slices bacon
1/4 cup finely diced onion
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
1/4 teaspoon minced fresh basil or dried basil to taste
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Wash cauliflower and separate into flowerets; add to boiling water and one-fourth teaspoon salt; cook rapidly until tender—about eight minutes; drain and keep warm.

Dice bacon and put in saucepan or skillet with onion; try until bacon is partly crisp and onion wilted.

Add tomato sauce, paprika, basil and Worcestershire; mix well and heat.

Arrange cauliflower in serving dish; pour sauce over top of cauliflower so that some of the white flowerets show. Makes four servings.

Girls Neglect Morning Meals

Remember the days when your grandmothers were agitating for "Votes for Women" — and a few brave men marched down Broadway under that banner? What would you think if you saw a parade today marching under the slogan "Breakfasts for Girls. Equal Food for Equal Work." Wouldn't you do a double take?

And yet it's a fact — most girls are underprivileged as far as breakfasts are concerned. And who is selling them short you may ask? They're cheating themselves.

This fact has been discovered by the Utah experiment station in its studies on the breakfast habits of junior high school students. It found that many children did not eat adequate breakfasts (girls are more apt to be lax here than the boys) and they do not make up this lack at other meals.

Milk was found to supply most of the protein in the students' diet. Some were found who did not drink the necessary 1 cup of milk each morning. Girls averaged only 2 to three eggs a week whereas boys averaged four to five eggs, which is nearly the weekly requirement.

Boys eat twice as much cereal as the girls and they eat more whole grain than refined. The most popular breakfast food and one that appeared on almost all breakfast tables is enriched yeast-raised bread. More enriched white bread was used than whole wheat.

Bread, of course, supplies these active youngsters with body-building protein, vitamin B and iron. Though vitamin C is a daily requirement and, citrus juices at breakfast have proved a good way to insure its place in the diet, less than 12 per cent of the children had such fruit daily.

In reviewing the morning meal that these youngsters eat, it would seem that although several groups of boys did not have a completely adequate breakfast they ate substantially better than the girls in their class.

So girls if you want to feel good, and have plenty of pep for all the things you like to do, keep up in your studies and look vital and attractive, too — eat a hearty breakfast.

Small Turkey Needs 3 Hours of Roasting

A small-grown turkey, of the Beltsville type, that weighs from 4 to 6 pounds (ready to cook) will need 3 to 3 1/2 hours in a slow (325 degrees) oven.

Rub the surface of the bird with butter or margarine before roasting; then place pieces of aluminum foil loosely over those parts of the bird that brown more rapidly than the rest.

Cheese and Crumbs Top Off Tomatoes

These tomatoes are quick to prepare and taste so good!

Cheese-Crumb Tomatoes

3 medium-sized (about 1 1/2 pounds) tomatoes
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons finely grated cheddar cheese (pack down when measuring)
Cut a thin slice from both ends of each tomato; slice in half crosswise. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper.

Melt butter in small skillet; add crumbs and mix well. Add cheese and stir with fork to distribute evenly.

Turn a level tablespoon of the crumb mixture on top of each tomato half.

Broil under low heat (or have broiling pan good distance away from heat) until tomatoes are cooked through but hold shape—10 to 15 minutes.

Watch carefully and adjust heat or rack so crumbs will not brown too fast. Makes four to six servings.

Cottage Cheese Gives Much-Needed Calcium

Three one-half cup servings of cottage cheese give the same amount of calcium as a cup of milk. So when youngsters aren't drinking their full quota of milk, it is wise to serve them cottage cheese.

Small fry often welcome the cheese along with such cooked vegetables as beets or carrots; or they will enjoy it served with a ring of pineapple, raisins, or some drained stewed apricots.

Cottage Cheese Always Good on Relish Trays

Do you know that...

Many homemakers are serving a bowl of cottage cheese, plain or with minced onion, celery, or green pepper, as a regular relish on the dinner table—a good source of milk nutrients.

Milk contains some of all known vitamins and is an important

source of riboflavin and vitamin A.

When one-fourth cup softened butter is mixed with 2 pounds ground beef, no extra fat is needed when cooking, and the patties will be juicy and flavorful.

Ice cream-is the most popular and simplest to serve of all desserts. Keep the makings for super ice cream sundaes available for the teenage crowd.

If you want your pie shells to be crispy, put them away under a loose cover or put a piece of waxed paper over them.

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CORNBREAD RING — The last bit of turkey will be so well remembered if it is served forth with ham in a wine-flavored sauce and heaped over cornbread.

Cornbread Ring Sets Off Sauce

We think the cornbread ring makes for neat and attractive service of this entree. Too, you'll find it a perfect foil for the expertly blended wine sauce in which the turkey and ham are gently heated.

For a special supper, corn bread ring with creamed turkey and ham needs for accompaniment just a salad and glasses of white table wine. You and your guests will prefer these delicate wines (sau-terne, chablis and Rhine are the best known) well-chilled.

CORNBREAD RING WITH CREAMED TURKEY AND HAM

Prepare cornbread batter, using 1 (approximately 1 pound) package cornbread mix and following directions on carton.

Grease a 1-1/4 quart (8-1/2 inch) ring mold generously with shortening; pour in cornbread batter. Bake as directed on carton.

Remove from oven and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Unmold on heated platter and fill center with creamed turkey and ham (below).

Creamed Turkey and Ham

2 tablespoons chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups chicken stock (canned or bouillon-cube broth may be used)
1/4 cup sauterne or other white table wine
1 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1 tablespoon sherry wine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup coarsely diced, cooked turkey
1 cup coarsely diced, cooked ham
1/4 ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Saute onion gently in butter for five minutes. Blend in flour; add stock and sauterne; cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cream, sherry, salt and pepper.

Stir in turkey, ham, undrained mushrooms and parsley. Heat gently but thoroughly. Serve in the center of cornbread ring (above). Serves six.

Baked Compote Blends Apples and Other Fruits

The gay little apple always tells a story of economy, convenience, flavor, beauty and versatility! Most homemakers have countless prize-winning apple recipes in their favorite collections — they serve them for all three meals and for in-between snacks.

If apples are to be served fresh, they are simply washed and peeled and then sprinkled generously with orange, lemon or pineapple juices to prevent the cut surfaces from browning. If they have to stand.

With approaching cold days, the family is sure to approve the addition of a new flavorful dessert made with crisp, juicy apples. Try the attractive Hot Fruit Compote and see.

Hot Fruit Compote

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 lemons
2 whole cloves
2 red apples
2 pears
3 peaches
16-24 blue grapes

Combine sugar and water in a casserole. Slice 1 1/2 lemons and cut rings from remaining half; add strained juice and lemon rings.

Cut apples into wedges, remove core and seeds, add to lemon juice mixture. Peel pears, remove core, slice lengthwise and add to lemon mixture. Peel peaches, remove stones, slice and add to other fruit mixture.

Place unpeeled grapes over the top and cover the casserole. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Storing a half grapefruit in the refrigerator? Put in cut-side-down on a small plate.

Orange Pastry, Sauce Pep Up Peach Dessert

Do try this unusually delicious dessert with its delightfully flavored pastry and sauce.

Orange Peach Dumplings

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2-3 cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons orange juice
8 to 9 well-drained canned cling peach halves

Sift flour and salt. Add orange rind and cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives.

Add 1 tablespoon of orange juice at a time, using only enough to make pastry stick together.

Roll this on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth and cut into 6-inch squares. Place a peach, cut side down, on each square. Pinch edges of pastry together to seal over peach.

Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until pastry is browned—about 25 minutes. Serve warm with the following sauce.

Sauce
Stir together one-third cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups syrup from canned peaches, until smooth.
Cook and stir over moderate heat until boiling and clear. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, one-fourth cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Powdered Cream Gravy Won't Lump

Homemakers nowadays save time by buying prepared foods—but there's no need to stop there. By combining some of the new instant preparations with other ingredients, the new-style cook can prepare absolutely foolproof dishes that surpass those that formerly took much experience in the kitchen.

One of these is our recipe today for a gravy made with new instant powdered cream. And the best part about this recipe is that the gravy never lumps!

Who hasn't known the anguish of trying to get a meal to the table and at the same time stir gravy to keep it smooth? But this recipe assures success and leaves your stirring hand free for other last-minute touches to the table.

It is made with instant powdered cream, the new 100 per cent dairy product that not only "creams" your coffee, but provides short cuts in food preparation as well. Use it in this recipe for a creamy gravy and see how smooth it becomes, with never a lump to mar the surface.

And listen to the praise when your "cream" gravy arrives at the table—one of the best reasons we know of for keeping pace with new developments in the food field! This is the recipe:

Powdered Cream Gravy

For 1 cup gravy: Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings from skillet. Add 1 cup water and heat. Mix 4 tablespoons powdered cream with 4 teaspoons flour and shake into water.

Bring to a full boil, stirring. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Never lumps.

For Macaroni, Cheese

Cook a half a pound of macaroni and drain it; then mix with 2 cups of medium white sauce and three-fourths cup of grated sharp cheddar cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until very hot and bubbly.

Check Seal of Approval

If a small electric cooking appliance has an Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval on it, you may be sure it has a good heating element and control.

To Prepare Kidneys

When you are preparing kidneys, first remove the outside membrane and fat; then split lengthwise and take out the fibrous part with a sharp pointed knife.

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Pork Loin Roast 39^c lb.

Morrell's Smoked **HAMS** 49^c lb. Shank Half

LEAN, FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 3 Lbs. 89^c

BACON Lean Sliced ... Lb. 45^c Slab ... Lb. 49^c

GRAND SALE Sweet Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** Doz. 39^c

Jumbo Solid Head **LETTUCE** 2 for 25^c

GREEN ONIONS GREEN PEPPERS RADISHES 5^c ea.

Jumbo Pascal **Celery** ... 19^c

Tangerines ... 2 Doz. 29^c

Large, Sweet **Temple Oranges** Doz. 39^c

THREE SISTERS SUPER MARKET 608 West Huron

Pear Dessert Is Christmasy

If your house is stomping grounds for the high school or college crowd, or both (heaven help you), you'll find it provident to keep a good supply of ripe winter pears in the refrigerator all through the holidays. Their buttery texture and spicy flavor are excellent insurance for your meal planning.

There are so many tempting, easy ways to serve fresh western pears to drop-in guests, you'll begin to regard them with the affection due a fairy godmother.

The following recipe is so easy to prepare and so delicious, you may want to pull it out of your sleeve often.

Blossoming Pears
4 ripe Anjou or Comice pears
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
Light cream
1 cup toasted coconut

Wash and dry pears. Combine the cream cheese with cream until a spreading consistency. May flavor if desired. Spread the cheese mixture over the chilled pears and roll in coconut.

Return to refrigerator to chill. Serve pears on dessert plates with a dessert or salad fork. Serves 4.

For 'Natural' Gravy

Pot roast that beef with sliced onions and celery, using as little water as possible. Then you'll have a wonderful "natural" gravy.



BLOSSOMING PEARS—Here is a welcome change from all the rich, gooey desserts you will be having during the holidays. Whole Anjou or Comice pears are covered with cream cheese, then rolled in toasted coconut. Serve on individual plates and provide a fork for eating.

'Cooking With Ice' Saves Precious Time and Effort

Just because there is ice outside your window this winter you shouldn't forget about the ice in your refrigerator. Summer or winter, it can save you lots of meal-preparation time and give many of your dishes a professional touch.

"Cooking with ice" is the secret of many well known chefs, and the culinary tricks they employ with ice can be used just as easily in your own kitchen. "Cooking with ice" means any kitchen use of household ice other than cooling of drinks.

The home service department of a refrigerator company, feeling that many women never have had the opportunity of getting the most out of household ice, has made an extensive study of the uses of ice in the kitchen—uses that have been made practical by the copious supplies of ice produced by the new automatic ice-making refrigerators.

Ice is, of course, an invaluable aid to the kind of pastry that melts in the mouth. When making pastry be sure that you keep it cold through all of the final steps. After it is mixed, put it in the refrigerator a few minutes to chill. When you are ready to roll it out, put a few ice circles or ice cubes

in a waterproof bag and chill your pastry board by drawing the bag back and forth slowly across the board a few times before rolling out the pastry. Keep your rolling pin on a bed of ice circles or cubes until you are ready to use it.

Ice is also helpful in making the sort of gravy of which professional chefs are justly proud. After you have made your gravy, drop two or three ice circles or cubes in it to congeal the fat, which is then easily removed. If the ice circles melt, let the gravy simmer for a few minutes so that the excess water boils away.

When whipping egg whites or cream, you will save time and energy if you line one bowl with ice, then place a smaller bowl containing the material to be whipped on the bed of ice.

Always use ice when making salads. Place the bowl in which you mix your salads in a larger bowl lined with ice. Toss the salad in the bowl thus chilled and let it remain on ice until ready to serve.

Do not forget that even in winter seafood cocktails and soups which are usually served cold, such as vichyssoise, are much more appetizing when served on a bed of ice.

Cake Awakens Sleepy Appetite

Cranberries are traditionally favored for sauces and garnishes on America's holiday dinner tables. But have you explored their possibilities as flavor accents in foods? Serve a Cranberry-Apricot Coffee Cake to make sleepy breakfast appetites sit up and take notice. It is a delightfully different kind of breakfast bread, but one which is sure to appear often on your regular breakfast menus once you have tried it.

Cranberry-Apricot Coffee Cake
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 cooked apricot halves
1/4 cup chopped raw cranberries
1/4 cup sugar

Melt butter or margarine in bottom of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Arrange apricot halves in pan and place chopped cranberries around apricots. Sprinkle sugar over fruit. Pour batter over all.

Batter
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 25 minutes. Makes one coffee cake.

Guests Will Admire Berry-Pear Alaska

Fill canned pear halves with a heaping scoopful of strawberry ice cream; cover completely with meringue to which one-fourth cup finely chopped almonds and one-fourth teaspoon almond flavoring have been added.

Place on a wooden board and bake in a 450 degree oven just long enough to turn meringue a golden brown. Serve this Strawberry-Pear Alaska at once to your admiring guests!

Protect Chafing Dish

Caution to cooks: If you have a chafing dish—no matter what the type of heat—avoid having the blazer or water pan empty over the heat.

Chicken Is Delectable With Chestnut Stuffing

For Sunday dinner, or a company meal, what's better than roast chicken with a chestnut stuffing? Cooks who are short on time may want to use the cooked-and-peeled chestnuts widely available in 18-ounce jars. These chestnuts also make a de-

lectable ice-cream sauce when they are mixed with chopped candied fruit, preserved ginger and a light orange syrup.

Tip to Weight-Watchers

For weight watchers: A medium-sized white potato furnishes 100 calories; a medium-sized sweet potato furnishes 150 calories.

Soft Custard Accents Flavor of Baked Apples

Marvelous sauce for baked apples is a delicate soft custard made this easy way. Blend thoroughly in top of a double boiler one-half cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 1/4 cups hot water and one-fourth teaspoon salt; then stir in 2 large or 3 small

eggs slightly beaten. Cook over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon.

Remove from heat and cool quickly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, then chill sauce until serving time.

Arizona claims 86 per cent of its days are sunny.

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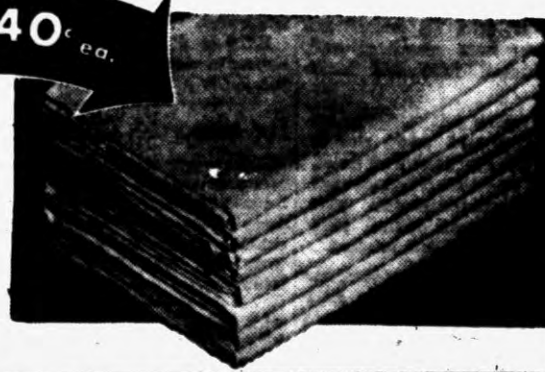
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29¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Beef Hamburger 4 lbs. \$1.09

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Lean, Meaty Beef Short Ribs

19¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast

49¢ lb.

BROOKS PORK & BEANS Lb. Can

10¢

Vista Soda Crackers Lb. Pkg.

21¢

Red Rose SALAD DRESSING Full Quart

39¢

Elliot's TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can

21¢

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ORANGE BOWL BEAUTIES — Huddling over the camera, gridiron-fashion, are the queen and princesses for the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami. Pretty Carolyn Sroupe (center, arms out) will reign as queen, and Diane Williams, Marie Gessler, Patsy Gautier, and Sandy Wirth (clockwise) will serve as princesses, Jan. 1, 1955.

Holiday Festival Resumes Tonight

LaSalle, UCLA Tangle; Duquesne Eyes Dayton's Perfect Record

NEW YORK (U) — The third annual ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden swings into the semifinals tonight with LaSalle (7-2) opposing UCLA (7-1) in the opening game and Dayton (8-0) meeting Duquesne (5-1) in the nightcap.

Winners will earn the right to meet in the finals Friday night.

All four teams were idle yesterday after posting victories in the first round play Monday. In the opening round LaSalle drubbed Syracuse 105-54, UCLA nosed out Niagara 88-84, Dayton beat St. John's of Brooklyn 70-54 and Duquesne defeated Villanova 87-68.

An afternoon doubleheader involving Tuesday's losers also is on tap today. St. John's takes on Villanova in the opener and Niagara tangles with Syracuse in the second game.

LaSalle, because of the presence of its All-America center, Tom Gola, will be favored over UCLA. Gola, a 6-7 performer who does everything well, scored 34 points against Syracuse and snared 26 rebounds.

Duquesne, sparked by sharp-shooting Si Green, hopes to knock Dayton out of the unbeaten ranks. Dayton, however, has the height to cope with defending champion Duquesne, but the Flyers lack the shooting finesse of the Iron Dukes. Seven-foot center Bill Uhl, 6-8 Johnny Horan and veteran Jack Sallee are the Dayton mainstays.

Boardwalk Smith Favored Over Andrews on TV

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Boardwalk Billy Smith, the Atlantic City ring veteran who has risen in a year from obscurity to top ranking among the light heavyweight title contenders, meets Paul Andrews tonight. The International Boxing Club has promised the winner a title bout with champion Archie Moore Feb. 4 in Madison Square Garden.

Smith, who has won eight fights in a row, seven by knockouts, is a 2-1 favorite tonight.

CBS will telecast the 10-rounder at 10 p.m. EST.

49ers Hire Hickey in Lawson's Place

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — The San Francisco 49ers Tuesday dropped assistant coach Jim Lawson and hired Howard (Red) Hickey to replace him.

Head coach Norman (Red) Strader, exercising his prerogative to "pick my own assistants," said he was selecting Hickey because "he will be a great asset." Hickey is an end specialist, as was Lawson, who for nine years served under deposed coach Buck Shaw.

446 Are Convicted of Breaking Game Laws

LANSING — A record total for one week of 446 convictions of conservation law violators was reported to conservation department headquarters last week.

Most of the violations occurred during the deer season and involved a variety of laws protecting the deer herd.

Fisheries Chief Hopes to Boost Bluegill Limit

Westerman Suggests 25 Total in One Day; Now It's 15

LANSING — Michigan anglers may see the day in the near future when they can go out and catch 25 bluegills a day if they want and if their luck holds out that long.

At present, the law prohibits an angler from taking more than 15 in any daily panfish creel, but conservation department fisheries workers feel this regulation may be pointless.

"Our biological information on this subject, though still being studied, shows that the limit of 15 on bluegills may be unnecessary," says Fred A. Westerman, state fisheries chief. "We hope in the near future to be able to ask that the law covering this be changed so fishermen will be able to take up to 25 bluegills a day."

The bluegill is a favorite target for both winter and summer anglers. Next to the yellow perch, it is probably the most numerous of all species found in Michigan waters.

In recent years, department studies showed bluegill and other panfish species to be so productive that season limits could be entirely removed. Many lakes have so many bluegills the population is stunted from lack of food. Fisheries division hopes to recommend the law change early in 1955.

Black Bass Fishing Season Ends Friday

Fishing for black bass closes Friday, state conservation department officers reminded ice fishermen today.

Fanfish, walleye, northern pike, herring and sturgeon will be legal in most areas at least through March 4.

Officers also warned they are making a "particular effort" to apprehend fishermen who litter the ice with bottles, cans and other trash.

Wings Call Up Rookie Defenseman Ed Zeniuk

DETROIT (U) — Detroit Red Wings Tuesday brought up Ed Zeniuk, a 21-year-old defenseman from their Edmonton farm club. In return, the Red Wings sent defenseman Keith Allen to Edmonton.

Zeniuk, a 5-foot-11, 183-pounder, will join the Red Wings in time for their game against Toronto Thursday night in Olympia stadium.

Allen, 31, was purchased by the Red Wings last February from the defunct Syracuse team of the American Hockey League. He saw only limited action with Detroit, failing to score a point in 18 games this season.

A Good Used Car?

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End of Public Hunting Seen in Heavy Gains in Population

By JACK PATTERSON

Like every other season in recent history the 1954 hunting season turned out to be a banner year for many and a great disappointment to many others. But if the '54 season proved anything it proved that public hunting, as we know it is on the way out.

It's on the way out not because most game species are faced with imminent extinction (which they are not) nor because we are saddled with a conservation commission which doesn't know which way is up, which is not the case.

Public hunting is on the way out because it does not mix.



PATTERSON

any better than oil with water, with the tremendously increasing population.

One has only to look at the Thumb area on the opening day of pheasant season, or at a popular deer hunting area — say around Roscommon — early in the season to see the handwriting on the wall. If it's bad now, and let us assure you it is, what will it be like a few years hence?

Statistics assure us that the U.S. population is due to increase by more than a third in the next 20 years. Since the war Michigan's rate of increase has been ahead of the national average nearly 50 per cent. It doesn't take the Oracle of Delphi to deduce that already crowded-to-bursting point public hunting areas can't take such an increase.

Is there any answer to the problem? None that we can see short of a thermo-nuclear war which

might winnow out a good share of the population. The fortunate survivors of such a debacle might expect to enjoy splendid hunting for a time, but since none of us can guarantee to be survivors, that possibility makes a rather thin crutch to lean on.

No, public hunting is going, and the only practicable way to provide any hunting at all in the years ahead will be to adopt the commercial and private shooting preserve system now in use in many heavily populated states, but currently illegal in Michigan.

Authors of the bill outlawing preserves in Michigan still feel that the preserve system is a device which favors the few to the detriment of many. We know these men to be sincere in their attempts to protect the interests of all gunners. But, with the shape of things to come so clearly outlined we feel their view is unrealistic.

It doesn't do any good to sit back and say, "Well, if there's no hunting here we can always go where there is some."

Other of the world's areas are feeling the pinch too. The great upland shooting in Canada's prairie provinces is fading fast.

It is estimated by authorities on the subject that the next 20 years will see the end of hunting in Africa.

So "going somewhere else" won't long continue to be the answer. The best bet is to take a long look at our own back yard, so to speak, and see what steps can be taken to assure the continuation of our favorite sport. One long step in that direction, to our mind, would be repeal of the prohibition on shooting preserves.

Towler and Graham on East, West Teams

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Full-back Dan Towler of the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday became a member of the Western squad for the annual Pro Bowl football game to be played at Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 16.

Towler replaces Chick Jagade of the Chicago Bears, sidelined with a knee injury in the last game of the season.

Game officials also announced that Otto Graham, who led the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League championship over Detroit, 56-10, last Sunday, will play quarterback for the East squad in the classic—perhaps his final game before his announced retirement.

Michigan State's all-time record basketball attendance is the 15,384 crowd which saw State play Kentucky in 1948.

Good Investment!

Review of 1954 Conservation Activities Finds Sportsmen, Taxpayers Pleased

LANSING (UP) — "Did we get our money's worth?" is the big question being asked by sportsmen and taxpayers as the conservation department closes its books on the 1954 season.

Hunters and fishermen paid \$5,700,000 for licenses and taxpayers contributed a record \$12,171,000 for the 1954-55 conservation budget, much of it going for operations that can be credited to the 1954 calendar year.

The value of a day in the open is a matter of individual debate, especially to the man who came home empty-handed.

And the controversy surrounding some departmental actions will boil over into 1955.

But the sportsman and the taxpayer apparently got a good return.

Among the year's accomplishments and shortcomings:

Hunting—The hunter turnout was well below conservation department predictions of 750,000 during the small game season and 455,000

during the deer season. Except for a sub-par deer kill, hunting was "generally good."

Fishing—An estimated 945,000 fishermen—about the same number as in 1953—bought licenses and had fair to good luck.

Deaths—At least 26 hunters died during the deer and small game seasons, eight of them from heart attacks. There were at least 115 non-fatal accidents.

Legislation—The 1954 legislature: Increased non-resident fishing license fees from \$2 and \$3 to \$3 and \$4; authorized a \$5 bounty on bobcats in the Upper Peninsula; made it unlawful to operate a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol; eliminated the closed season on bluegills and sunfish; made it illegal to kill hawks and owls, and liberalized bow and arrow hunting regulations.

Forest fires—Only 3,884 acres were damaged by fire, an all-time low for a single year. In addition, 13,500,000 young trees were planted during the year.

State parks—Attendance soared to 15,000,000, an increase of 1,000,000 from the record high in 1953. Tent and trailer camping increased 25 per cent from 1953.

Federal aid—Michigan received \$711,000 in federal aid for wildlife work, more than any other state.

Fisheries—Watershed improvement on the Pine, Maple and Fox river systems was nearly completed and a good start was made on the Cedar and Manistee systems; more than 2,000,000 fish were planted in state waters, and the state continued to develop the public fishing site program.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Spare Technique. It is after the bowler has mastered the first (strike) ball that his work really begins. He must learn spare angles, and that entails shifting positions from left to right and vice-versa.

Some spares, like the No. 7 in the sketch, offer two-way action. The hook can be released at the



regular strike spot and rolled slower than usual to cover the spare.

With increased speed to the ball, however, the body must be turned to the left, facing the pin, because the left-to-right break of the ball will be reduced.

The really important rule in shooting any spare, be it the No. 7 or the No. 10, on extreme sides of the alley, is to develop a slide finish and always to follow through fully, with a reaching finish. It's the answer to accuracy.

Imbros Wins First Santa Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Calif. (U) — Off to a successful start, Santa Anita race rack got down to the routine of weekday racing today and preparations for two \$25,000 stakes New Year's Day.

Opening day Tuesday brought out 31,000 fans who bet \$1,710,216 on the eight races. This was a far cry from the day the track opened on Christmas Day in 1934. The fans that day risked a total of \$259,096.

Determine's stablemate from the Andrew J. Crevelin barn, Imbros, justified the betting odds and won the inaugural feature, the \$23,900 Palos Verdes Handicap.

Bowling Results

WEST SIDE OPEN HOUSE W. L.
All Stars 23 18 Daniela Mfg 21 21
West Side 28 20 Five Aces 21 27
Wolverine 26 22 Drewery's 18 26
Shell Oil 24 24 Team No. 8 18 30
Indiv. game—Dick Knapp 209, series—C. Wright 339, team game—Shell Oil 854, series—Wolverine 2715

PAW-CIO
Woodchoppers Pts.
Bar B Q 41 Four Dots 28
All Stars 38 Spotters 26
Whitewinds 36 Pinpointers 22
Pinpointers 33 Bad Backs 20
Bucker Ball 34 Upsetters 18
Vampires 34 Jets 17
Hot Shots 30 Knockouts 18
High scores—Women F. Wise 186 471, men B. Corks 214, 548, team: Pinpointers 787, 2203, triplicate—E. Jackson 161-151-151

COOLEY TOPPERS W. L.
Engineering 44 14 Walled Lk. 28 53
Els. Pharm. 37 23 Ackerman 26 34
Beagle 37 23 Barbara's 18 41
Peck Clara 32 25 Progress 15 48
Indiv. game series—L. Aird 189, 511; team game, series—H. Beagle Excavating 765, 2200

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Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas
Charles L. Wilson Roy M. Hood
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6.70x15	\$23.20	\$14.95
7.10x15	\$26.95	\$16.95
7.60x15	\$28.95	\$18.75

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One Full Year to Pay!

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Commuter Tread
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Size	You Pay
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7.60x15	\$13.99

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the fashions of a community, the very first thing I'd attempt to do would be to make the thank-you note illegal before the age of consent!

the fashions of a community, the very first thing I'd attempt to do would be to make the thank-you note illegal before the age of consent.

Color TV Seen Boosting Photography in Color

CHICAGO (UP)—Color television will make the "black and white" family portrait "obsolete" almost overnight, a prominent photographer predicts.

Paul L. Gittinger, former president of the Photo Club of America,

CAPTAIN EASY

**NOW MEET THE
NEW DOCTOR C.
PAID YOU A CALL
TO ADOPT, AAK IN
OUT-GOING THRU
THE DELAYS AND**

HOW IT WORKS OUT, EMILY? I KNOW HOW HAPPY
 SHE SAID HE FOUND HER. A
 LUCKY DAY FOR HIM. A
 LUCKY DAY FOR A WOMAN
 WHO CAN DO THAT
 FOR HIM.

YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT THE
 SITUATION AT HAND
 SUGGESTS AN INTERESTING
 APPROACH.

BUT, EMILY, I
 WON'T A TRY. I
 WON'T GET A NEW
 SOON, AND IT WOULD
 BE GETTING A
 GOOD HOME.

I WOULD SAY YOU
 SO EXCITED IN A LONG
 TIME. I SPOKE OF
 GOING TO NEW YORK
 TO MEET WITH
 BOON.

by Leslie Turner

1

Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat looks out a window at a lighthouse. A speech bubble says: "BUT I CAN'T LIST A SUPERSTITIOUS GIRL. NOOD UP THE DARK BLANK!!"

Panel 2: The same man looks out a window at a lighthouse. A speech bubble says: "I DON'T KNOW IF THERE'S POSIBLY AN STRAIN BUT SHE'S NOT! MOVE!"

by Charles Kuhn

by Galbraith

by Walt Disney

1

by T V Hovell

1

by Merrill Blosser

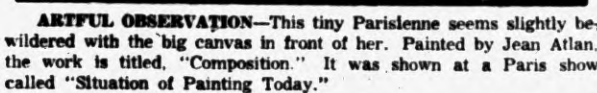
1

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Better to Make It**

2 Octopussies?

GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP)—Grafton folks felt mighty relieved today now that somebody has come un-

Four small boys found that octopus

pus (and also a second octopus in a stream here Monday. They were fairly good-sized creatures—measured some 36 inches from tip to tip.

It was a frightful find—even though they were dead—and it had people around here wondering.

But a supermarket man said he could guess where they might have

The store had received and sold all but one of a pre-Christmas

(With such sources as the American College dictionary giving approval to both of these titles)

ing plural forms—octopuses and octopi—a man should not be required to write a story about more than one octopus at a time.)

Chicken Pox Rate Continues High Here

Chicken pox and mumps cases again are reported highest in a list of communicable diseases for the county.

A total of 98 new cases of chicken pox and 80 mumps cases were reported to the Oakland County Dept. of Health last week.

No polio cases were reported last week. Three persons contracted polio the previous week.

	Week Ending		
	Past Week	Dec 18, '54	Dec 26, '54
Chicken pox	98	101	51
Diphtheria	1	0	0
Measles	10	11	11

Pneumonia (all forms)	10	0	12
Polio-myelitis	0	3	0
Scarlet fever	13	7	10
Tuberculosis (all forms)	8	8	1
Whooping cough	8	4	0
Mumps	80	53	30

Rubella	5	2	1
Diarrhea	5	0	0
Hepatitis	5	0	0

In Pontiac, 19 new cases of chicken pox were reported as compared with 20 the previous year.

The city's report, prepared by Dr. John D. Monroe, public health director, follows:

	Week Ending
--	-------------

		Past Week	Dec 18, '54	Dec 19, '53
Chicken	pox	19	30	6
Measles		4	2	1
Mumps		5	3	4
Rubella		0	1	0
Scarlet	fever	0	2	0

Scarlet fever	4	2	1
Syphilis	0	1	0
Tuberculosis	2	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	1

Young Guzzler Uses

Young Guzzler Uses 5th Amendment, Too

BOSTON (AP)—William J. Gallant, 17, appeared yesterday before the Boston Licensing Board on a police complaint against a liquor

"Did you purchase the liquor?" asked Board Chairman Mary Driscoll.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself," Gallant replied.

He refused, so the board withheld his \$3.40 witness fee.

Straits Ferries to Begin Winter Schedule Sunday

LANSING, Mich.—The state ferry winter schedule at the Straits of Mackinac will go into effect Sunday, the State Highway Department said today. It will

On the new schedule boats will leave Mackinaw City every two hours between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Boats will leave St. Ignace every two hours between 6 a.m. and midnight.

Rent Apts, Furnished 33

ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH AND
entrance. Couple. FE 2-3548.
ROOMS. ADULTS. \$65. 101 Au-
burn
CLEAN ROOMS. ADULTS ONLY,
no drinking. Call FE 4-6064 after
6 P.M.
ROOM APT. CLEAN. YOUNG
couple or 2 men. 155 Summit.
ROOMS. BREAKFAST NOOK
and bath. Call FE 5-2303 after 4
P.M.
ROOMS. MODERN 2 CHILDREN
welcome. 8565 Pontiac Lk. Rd.
ROOMS BATH. CLEAN
roomy. Couple only. FE 4-4033

3 ROOMS
MY 3-7482

3 ROOMS PRIVATE BATH. AUTO
matic gas heat. FE 4-0808.

4 ROOMS, BATH, WORKING COU
ple. Ideal location. FE 3-1672

4 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN
Adults only. \$35 a month. OF
3-6802.

5 ROOM LOWER FURN. APT. \$90
per mo. EM 3-4207.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOMS AND
bath Private. FE 8-1370

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO KITCHEN
life, apartment. Also sleeping

FURNISHED APT. 3 ROOMS
Adults only 81 Auburn Ave.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEP
ing room for rent. No children
3306 Elm. Lk. Rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH
bath. First floor. Washing privi-
leges. 3 blocks from town. Fr.

4-3703
LARGE PLEASANT 3 AND BATH
near Airport. adults. OR 3-1943
PARTLY FURN. 3 ROOM APT
FE 2-8751
PARTLY FURN. 2 ROOMS. UTIL
ities furn. \$15 FE 4-6648
MODERN WELL FURN. 3 ROOM
lake front terrace Available Dec
21st to June. Adults. \$653 FE
5-3168
TWO * ROOM AND BATH FURN
ished. References. Call FE
4-9235 before 4
WATERFORD CLEAN 6 ROOM

modern apt. Private entrance.
share bath with landlady. On main
highway. OR 3-6793.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 3

2 ROOM LOWER FRONT APART-
ment with utilities. Adults only.
258 Orchard Lake.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. HEAT AND
electricity furnished. FE 2-6086.

3 1/2 ROOM APT.
57 Mechanic.

4 COZY ROOMS & BATH. HEAT
ed, bus line, private entrance.
No drinkers. 326 S. Marshall St.

Phone FE 2-4332.

4 ROOMS & BATH. HEAT & HOT water furnish--d West Side. 7 Lincoln St. Inquire caretaker (lower left apt.)

4 ROOMS AND BATH. COUPLE Private entrance. 76 Henderson St.

NEW 4 ROOM- WEST SIDE APT. 2 bedrooms heat and hot water Adult. FE 2-2199.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. 43 N Sanford.

4 ROOMS. INQUIRE 138 W. Huron.

ROOMS AND BATH, FIRST
floor private entrance. M
3-7171.

4 ROOM UPPER FLAT. STOV
and refrigerator. very nice loca
tion. FE 4-5457 before 8:30.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE T
down town. Heat, stove and r
frigerator included. \$60 per month
See Mr. Smith at 28 E. Huron
St.

WEST SIDE, 5 ROOMS AND TIL
bath, gas heat 1 year lease
\$60 month. Vashinder, Inc., F

3 ROOM LOWER, NEWLY DECORATED
 Carpeted. FE 5-9630.

3 ROOM UPPER, TILE BATH
 porch and basement. Near Webster School. Oil heat. Utilities extra. Adults only. FE 5-6410.

5 ROOMS AND BATH UPPER
 Garage. West side. Avail. Dec 20. FE 4-8546 after 5:30.

3 ROOM TERRACE, 1 CHILD
 welcome. Call FE 5-6500.

3 ROOM APT. ON MAIN FLOOR
 West side. Newly decorated. Adults. OR 3-9745.

6 ROOMS WEST SIDE, REASONABLE. FE 5-4429

A LARGE 3 ROOM & BATH
apartment with heat furnished
located close to downtown. Su-
able for couple.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
77 N Saginaw St. **PH. FE 5-6111**

AFT PRIVATE ENTRANCE
large living room, bedroom, fu-
bath, all newly decorated, ce-
trally located. **FE 2-3559**

COMFORTABLE APT IN ROCHESTER
ter 4 rooms and bath, heater.
Electric stove and refrigerator
available. Adults only. \$70. O
1-2341 or OL 8-1861.

CLOSE IN, CLEAN, COZY. 3
bath & garage. 1st floor. Adult
FE 8-1414.

FOR WORKING COUPLE, 3 ROOM
or 2 room apt. on S. Saginaw
The bus stop Utilities are fur
ished. FE 4-1591.

TWO 2 ROOM AND BATH APART
ments—\$50 and \$60. Utilities ar
stove included. No children.
NICHOLIE & HARGER CO. F

5 8183
2 BEDROOM UPPER APARTMEN
In Sylvan Lake. Adults. Phot
FE 2-8406.
3 ROOMS AND BATH. HEA
gas, lights and garage furnis
Private entrance. On bus lin
No drinkers. Adults. Reference
665 Pontiac Press. Box 63
3 ROOMS MODERN UTILITIE
private, near Yellow Cab. F
3-4408.
3 ROOMS, SHARE BATH \$15 W
Newly decorated, couple only 20
Lochaven Rd., near airport o
Eliz Lake Rd. OR 3-4936

NEAR ELIZABETH LAKE LARG
3 rooms apt. Children welcom
\$18 week FE 5-1435

UPPER 4 & BATH. UTILITIE
2 1/2 bldg. Near St. Joseph, o
Woodward 210 Nebraska.

UNF 4 ROOMS AND BATH. V
cinity of Auburn Hgte FE 4-604

UPPER, 2 BEDROOMS, HEA
furnished \$80 a month FE 2-290

1 ROOMS AND BATH. FRON
apt. 1 or 2 children welcom
\$50 month EM 3-2544 or E
3-3490

8

WEST SIDE CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN Large 5 rooms and bath heated 1 child welcome Phone FE 5-8165.

Rent Houses Furnished

2 ROOM MOTEL APARTMENT
Child welcome MY 3-7263.

2 BEDROOM FURN HOUSE T responsible couple from Dec. 2 to April 18 - EM 3-3324.

1 ROOMS \$50 mo. Couple with small child. 4272 Hatchery Rd. OR 3-1804.

2 ROOM AND BATH 6535 Dixie
FE 2-0998

5 ROOM HOUSE COUPLE ONLY
available till May 1 OL 2-0011

20x26 GOVERNMENT TRAILER
FE 4-9978

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE 89
A month without utilities \$100 de-
posit. Newly decorated, stove,
heat 2 blocks from Federal stor-
Child over 10 welcome. 28 Pen-
sion Court. FE 4-3811.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
Flush toilet 87 Forrest Drive
Cedar Island Lake

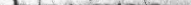
TURNISHES HOUSE. CHILDREN
welcome Ph Romeo Platea
2-2360
FURN. WINTERIZED COTTAGES
Children welcome. 3810 Dixie
Highway
GARAGE HOUSE. 1 BABY A
lowed. also 3 new motel apt
modern. tile floors. furn. or
furn.. ref cheap. near Blue Sky
2088 Commonwealth.
HOUSES AND APTS FURN. O
unfurn Totals welcome. Russel
Young Rental Agency PE 4-1444
43 Clark St. Call before 6
KEEO. MODERN 2 BEDROOM

Gas heat. Till June 1. Adults only.
Inquire 2168 Willow Beach. F
8-0054.

NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN
auto oil l.e.s. Private entrance.
Couple preferred FE 2-4853

SMALL HOME MODERN WITH
acres. Child welcome. Para. d
unf. FE 4-4982

SILVAN-LAKE FRONT. RANCH
type, double garage, the bal
and kitchen, fireplace, City bus
FE 1-2943.



Rent House-Furnished 35

WALLED LAKE, ALL MODERN
Furnished 3 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

WALLED LAKE, ALL MODERN
Furnished 3 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

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Furnished 3 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

MODERN LAKEFRONT

Furnished home. Lease by the year. Required Home. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

MODERN

Lakefront. 1st June 1st 3 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

Rent Houses-Unfurn. 36

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE AT
Lakeside. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

1 BEDROOM, WHITTEMORE ST.
\$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

3 ROOMS BATH UTILITY ROOM

and garage. Near Crooks Rd. and Highway. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

3 ROOMS FURNACE FIREPLACE

separate entrance. Modern part of house. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

4 ROOM HOUSE ON LAKE NEW

side. Decorated. 4 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

ROOM UPPER EAST SIDE

Near school and bus. Varied Jan. References. School area. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

3 ROOMS BATH AND UTILITY

Will sell \$500 down. Near Crooks Rd. and Highway. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

3 ROOMS SUN PORCH & BATH

Modern. 1950. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, WEST

side terrace. 4 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, refrigerator, stove, sink, and all modern appliances. \$150.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FE

4-5444.

FOR RENT 1 ROOM AND BATH

carpet and drapes. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOMS

& bath on Melrose. FE 4-4425.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Attractive 4 rms. and bath, forced air heat, central water heater, garage. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

JOHN K. IRWIN

REALTOR
1011 W. Huron St.
FE 4-4444

MODERN 13 MILES NORTH OF

Pontiac. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

MODERN 2 ROOMS & BATH

Call FE 4-0031 or FE 4-0032.

ROOM BRICK DUPLEX, 3

bedrooms, west side location. J. H. Hiltz, Realtor. 1011 W. Huron St. FE 4-4444

FOR RENT ROOMS 37

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR LADY.
1st floor. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

BUT FOR PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Cooking and laundry 4th W. Huron. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS, 51

Pine St. FE 4-4444

CLEAN 3 OR 3 BUDDIERS FE

4-4444

DOUBLE ROOM WITH TWIN

beds for 3 males. West side. 1 block from bus. FE 4-4444

LARGE CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM

200 North. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

NICE ROOM FOR WORKING

girl near General Hospital. 75 1/2 W. Huron. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

PRIVATE FAMILY KITCHEN

privately accommodated for one while parents work. FE 4-4444

ROOM FOR CLEAN WORKING

young man. 7th week. Close in. FE 4-4444

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN QUIET

place. Close in. Call before. FE 4-4444

ROOMS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE

Huron bus. 33 W. Huron. FE 4-4444

SLEEPING ROOM, NEAR PINE

St. On bus. For 2 people. FE 4-4444

STEAM HEATED SLEEPING

room. Hot water. Close in. FE 4-4444

SLEEPING ROOM FOR 2 GIRLS

with beds. 1 block to Greyhound and city or older lady. FE 4-4444

WARM ROOM FOR MAN DOWN

town. FE 4-4444

Rooms With Board 38

3 BUDDIERS BUS AT DOOR
Walking distance from Yellow Cab. FE 4-4444

ROOM AND BOARD SOUTHERN

cooking, single bed. Close in. FE 4-4444

ROOM AND BOARD SOUTHERN

cooking, single bed. Close in. FE 4-4444

VACANCY IN NUTRITION HOME

for elderly lady. FE 4-4444

Convalescent Homes 38A

ATLANTIC REST HOME, NEW
addition now completed (all on 1 floor). \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

TWIN ADULT REST HOME, NEW

addition now completed (all on 1 floor). \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

CONVALESCENT CARE FOR ELDERLY

people. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

HOTEL ROOMS 39

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO KITCHEN
and bathroom. \$125.00 per month. Call 3-1000.

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6.1. For $\mathcal{F}_1$ and $\mathcal{F}_2$ we have

Sale Farm Equipment 70

SPECIAL PRICES!
New and used far equipment.
Repairs on all makes of tractors
and Wisconsin motors.

Pontiac Farm Supply
JOHN DEERE DEALER
2211 Pontiac Rd. **PE 4-6140**

28 PT GRAB AND MAY CARR
elevator with 6 h.p. motor, \$399.
\$300.00. 10' x 12' x 12' box trailer.
No. 14 New Ideal manure spreader
\$300. Case stalk shredder, 1 yr.
old, \$250. Ford tractor cultivator
\$190. 3670 Pontiac Rd. **OL 3-2564**
Call before 3 p.m.

For Sale Housetrailers 78

1950 30 FT ANDERSON, EXCEL
lent condition, fully modern. All
unhooked on nice lot, nothing
more to buy. Huron Trailer Park
13 Downing Ct.

1952 Anderson, 31 1/2 FT. HEATED
floors. Full bath. Terms. FE
4-3383

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE FAIN
condition. Call anytime after
p.m. FE 2-6855.

Parkurst Trailer Sales
All trailers on hand at big savings to you 22 ft. to 45 ft. New-used Demos. 1849 Lancer Rd., 1 mile north of Lake Orion MI. 48011.

41 FT. NEW MOON, LIKE NEW. bedroom, full bath, shower, \$3600. 229 E. Walton.

NEW AND MODERNIZED USED trailers on rental purchase plan. Good ones as low as \$50 down.

TRAILER EXCHANGE
60 S Telegraph PE 2-3200

**Pick a Bargain
FROM**

10 used all modern trailers. 20 to
37 ft. Priced to move with low
terms and interest rates.

10 others, used - must be sold - you
make the terms

Also see the new Stewart

General coaches Holly • end Skyline

Parts and accessories

Oxford Trailer Sales
Mile south of Lake Orion on M-24
MY 2-0721.

Pontiac

Chief
MOBILE HOMES
22 ft. to 48 ft. in length. Up to 5 years to pay
You can buy a Les Hutchinsons reconditioned trailer as low as \$100 down
Hutchinson's Trailer Sales
4615 Dixie Hwy. Dayton, Ohio

Phone OR 3-1201
Corner 8 Mile Rd. and Mound
Detroit
2836 S. Dort Highway, Flint

Sacrifice

1952 all modern 30 ft. La Salle
trailer. Cash or will give wonder
ful terms. VE 4-6655.

46 27 STREAMLIGHT, TANDEM
wheels, completely furnished, ex
cellent condition throughout, in
cluding tires. A bargain at \$900

EM 3-4027.

Trailer Exchange

Authorized Sales & Service
Anderson Royal Champion, Miller
Craft, Prairie Schooner, Beemer
Tini-Home and many other 1 A

bedroom models 14 to 47 ft. Choose your own floor plan. Lowest possible terms: New trailers as little as 1/4 down as long as 8 years to pay and as low as 8 per cent finance rates.

PARTS—STORE

Everything for the Trailer Home
60 S. Telegraph FE 3-326
across from Tel-Huron Center
Open Daily 'til 6 p.m. Fri. 'til 6
And Sunday P.M.

37 FT. 1946 NATIONAL HOUSE
trailer Will sell reasonable. \$750
Oster 81.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE, EVERY
thing reduced for clearance.
ft. repositioning like new. On
1955 4 ft demonstrator regular
price \$4,195. Save \$500. Use
trailers as low as \$25 down
Genesee Sales, 2101 Dixie Hwy

Rent Trailer Space 7

PARKHURST TRAILER CT.
Spartan, 1955, well kept

seriously modern, well kept roads
and grounds. School bus, shopping
facilities. **MY 2-4611.**

Auto Accessories 8

Auto Glass Service

When you need it! Have you tried
our service? Glass installed while
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All work guaranteed.

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Ernie Starts Year on TV Show

Television Programs --

Channel 4--WWJ-TV Channel 7--WXYZ-TV Channel 9--CKLW-TV

9:00--(7) Masquerade Party. Quiz with mystery guests. (9) Drama. TBA. (4) Theater. Strangers in Hiding. (2) Story of foreign couple in U.S. (2) Strike It Rich. Quiz.

9:30--(7) Club Polka. Music, dancing with Warren Kelly. (9) On Stage. Drama. (2) I've Got a Secret. Quiz.

10:00--(7) Big Town. Newspaper probe reveals racing scandal. Mark Stevens stars. (9) Down You Go. Quiz. With Dr. Bergen Evans. (4) This Is Your Life. Life of surprise guest. (2) Boxing. Light-heavyweight bout: "Broadway Billy" Smith vs. Paul Andrews.

10:30--(7) The Hunter. Bart Adams aids people trapped behind Iron Curtain in "Double Jeopardy." (9) Inner Sanctum. "Burial of High Post." mystery. (4) Mr. District Attorney. Trails blackmailers of Grand Jury member.

10:45--(2) Sports Corner. Chuck Davey commentary.

11:00--(7) Soupy's On Variety. (9) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jack LeGoff.

11:15--(7) Armchair Theater. "Five Angels." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. "Jade Mask." (4) Little show. "The Countess." (2) Fabian of Scotland Yard. "The Kings' Hat."

11:30--(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. Jerome Hines, guest basso.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Travelers.

9:30--(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00--(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30--(7) Wide's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

y's Radio Programs --

ations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WWJ, (800) **WCAR, (1120)** **WXYZ, (1270)** **WPON, (1400)** **WJBL, (1490)**

WWJ, Florida, U.S.A.
 8K. News, McLeod
 AR. News, Songs

WXYZ, Companion
 ON. News
 WJBL. Make Up Mind
 J. Phrase That Pays
 J. Curtain Calls
 ON. News for a Day
 ON. Pontiac Party

WXYZ, Rosemary
 J. Second Chance
 WJBL. Jack White
 J. News
 WJBL. Break Bank
 AR. News
 ON. News

WXYZ, Farm Roundup
 J. Pays Edith
 W. Austin Grant
 AR. N'Day Caller
 ON. News

WXYZ, Time Out Music
 WJBL. News
 W. Your Boy Bud
 AR. Harmony Hall
 WJBL. Charming Lady
 ON. Farm Hits

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 WJBL. Road of Life
 J. News Multihand
 WJBL. Paul Winter
 W. News, Living
 WJBL. Tom George
 AR. News, Hall
 ON. News, Records

WJBL. Me Perkins
 W. Musical Air
 WJBL. Dr. Malone
 W. News, Time

WXYZ, Guiding Light
 WJBL. Mrs. Burton
 ON. News, Eddie

WXYZ, Pettit Mason
 J. Plain Bill
 ON. Club 1400

WXYZ, Nora Drake
 J. Lorenzo Jones
 WJBL. Martin Block
 AR. Hall, Songs

WXYZ, Brighter Day
 J. Marriage Pays
 AR. Harmony Hall

WXYZ, Wendy Warren
 J. Woman in Love
 WJBL. Dr. MacKenzie

WCAR, News, Music
 5:15--WJBL. Aunt Jenny
 5:30--WJBL. Helen Trent
 WJBL. Pepper Young
 WJBL. Don McLeod

5:45--WJBL. Gail Sunday
 WJBL. Right to Happiness

6:00--WJBL. House Party
 WJBL. Backstage With
 WJBL. Watrick, McKenna
 CKLW. Eddie Chase
 WCAR. News, Carousal
 WPON. Sports, News

6:15--WJBL. Stella Dallas
 WCAR. Talk Sports
 WPON. Club 1400

6:30--WJBL. Music Hall
 WJBL. Wilder Brown
 WCAR. Carousal
 WPON. Rhythm

6:45--WJBL. Woman in House
 CKLW. George Wright
 WCAR. News

6:50--WJBL. News
 WJBL. News, Deland
 CKLW. Sgt. Preston
 WCAR. Sign Off
 WPON. News, Music

7:15--WJBL. Reynolds, Music
 WJBL. Jim Deland

7:30--WJBL. Music Matinee

TONIGHT

6:00--WJBL. Mainline
 WJBL. News
 WJBL. Watrick, McKenna
 CKLW. News, Sports
 WJBL. McLeod
 WPON. News

6:15--WJBL. Clark Quartet
 WJBL. Bud Lynch
 WJBL. Les Smith
 CKLW. Eddie Chase
 WPON. Serenade

6:30--WJBL. Bob Reynolds
 WJBL. R. Mulholland
 WJBL. Bill Stern
 WCAR. Music, Music
 WJBL. Dinner Music
 WPON. Sports

6:45--WJBL. Lovell Thomas
 WJBL. Music Show
 WPON. Art Van Damme

7:00--WJBL. Guest House
 WJBL. Three Star
 WJBL. Red Skelton
 CKLW. Fulton Lewis
 WJBL. L. Gentile

WPON, News, Shantley
 1:15--WJBL. Say With Music
 CKLW. Guy Nunn

1:30--WJBL. Choralists
 WJBL. News
 WJBL. News Ranger
 CKLW. Gabriel Heatter

1:45--WJBL. E. R. Morrow
 WJBL. One Man's Family
 CKLW. News of Army

2:00--WJBL. FBI, Peace
 WJBL. Dinah Shore
 WJBL. Show Stoppers
 CKLW. Squad Room

2:15--WXYZ. Show World
 WJBL. Frank Sinatra

2:30--WJBL. Jilt, Precinct
 WJBL. Walk a Mile
 WJBL. John Vandercort
 CKLW. Sentenced

2:45--WXYZ. Just Easy

2:50--WJBL. Perry Come
 WJBL. Big Story
 WJBL. Sammy Kaye
 CKLW. News, Music
 WPON. News, Off Record

3:15--WJBL. Sing Crosby

3:30--WJBL. Amos 'n' Andy
 WJBL. Big Story
 WJBL. Records
 CKLW. Concert Hall
 WJBL. Gentile

3:45--WJBL. Ten, Ernie
 WJBL. News, McGee
 WJBL. News, Top
 CKLW. Barry Flannery

4:00--WJBL. S. Kaye
 WJBL. Goldersleeve
 WJBL. Top of Town

4:15--WJBL. Proudly Hall
 WJBL. Capitol Keys
 CKLW. News

4:30--WJBL. Music

4:45--WJBL. News
 WJBL. News
 WJBL. Sports, Top
 CKLW. Kuren Sports
 WJBL. Larry Gentile
 WPON. News

5:15--WJBL. Profile
 WJBL. Bruce Mayer
 CKLW. Manhattan Music
 WPON. Music

5:30--WJBL. Music
 WJBL. News, Top
 CKLW. Phil With Music
 WPON. Sports

Hillbilly Drawler Man of Talents

Star of Radio, Records Played the Palladium; Was in Air Force



NEW YORK -- Tennessee Ernie Ford, who will star in the new Tennessee Ernie Ford TV Show (starting Monday, Jan. 3) is probably one of the most versatile men in show business. He is accomplished in the fields of music, acting, comedy and announcing.

However, Ernie was not born with all these talents—he worked hard to achieve them. On Feb. 13, 1919, Ernest J. Ford came into the world in Ford, Tenn. Later his family moved to Bristol, Tenn., where he attended public grade school and high school. In 1937 he was hired as a staff announcer at the local radio station for \$10 per week. Meanwhile, he was taking private singing lessons in his home town, and later he studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he developed his voice for serious music.

For two years prior to World War II he announced for stations in Atlanta and Knoxville. He enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942, flew heavy bombers as a navigator, and was instructed for two years. While stationed in California he met and married his wife, Betty.

After the war, he and his wife bought a 1941 car and headed West. His first job on the Coast was with a San Bernardino, Calif., station. Following this he announced, for a short time, in Reno, Nev.

He then became a hillbilly disc jockey in Pasadena. The first day on the job was a fateful one for he met Cliff Stone, one of the veterans of Western music.

Ernie decided to run in the studio while Cliff's show was on the air, exchange a few jokes, sing a number or two and leave—all for fun.

However, Cliff soon insisted that Ernie join his Saturday night gang on the air as a regular. This was the start of "Tennessee Ernie" and his rapid rise to fame.

Since 1949 Ernie has had a TV show, nightclub dates, a recording contract, radio shows and many guest appearances on television. Ernie has played such clubs as the Copacabana in New York, the Thunderbird and Last Frontier in Las Vegas and other top cafes throughout the country. He also has played the London Palladium, where his success brought repeated offers for a return engagement.

His records sell well into the millions throughout the world. Well remembered in his "Shotgun Boogie," a favorite of Queen Elizabeth. He has made duet recordings with Kay Starr, Helen O'Connell, Ella Mae Morse and Betty Hutton.

Ernie, his wife, Betty, and their two children — Jeffrey Buckner, born in 1950, and Brian Leonard, born in 1953 — live in a lovely ranch style home in Whittier, Calif. The performer spends a great deal of time commuting between Whittier and Hollywood, but feels it's worthwhile in that it gives his wife and children plenty of freedom to enjoy themselves in the wide open spaces.

Burke Clams Up About 1956 Plans

CINCINNATI — Former Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, who said his wife decided he should not be a senatorial candidate in 1956, last night dodged a question asking if he would conform to his wife's wishes.

Burke was defeated in November by Republican George H. Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. A recount gave Bender a victory margin of some 3,000 votes.

When a reporter asked Burke if he was going to run for the Senate in 1956 he replied: "My wife has already decided that. She says I'm not."

But when he was asked if he ever acts contrary to his wife's wishes, he replied: "All I'll say is that I'll keep an interest in public affairs."

Radio waves are millions of times longer than light rays and X-rays are about 1,000th the length of light.

McClellan snapped: "The senator from Wisconsin has more of my attention than he realizes."

(Tomorrow: Sen. Richard B. Russell.)

Minimum Wage May Be Hiked

Sen. Morse Promises to Fight for Increase to at Least \$1 Hourly

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) predicted today that Congress next year will boost the 75-cent hourly minimum wage and said he will fight for an increase at least to \$1.

He said in an interview he will seek also to have the Fair Labor Standards Act applied to all American workers. Many are now exempt, including all those whose jobs do not directly involve interstate commerce. About 24 million workers are covered.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has come out for an increase in the minimum wage. Some congressional sources said today they expect President Eisenhower to ask Congress to raise the 75-cent minimum fixed in 1949 and to broaden coverage. These sources said the proposed increase might be to 85 or 90 cents an hour, just about compensating for a 12.9 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1949.

Morse said three major factors call for a minimum wage boost: (1) low-wage families need help in meeting a cost of living level near its peak, (2) an increase would spiral through the economy and thus "broaden the purchasing base of American consumers" and (3) a higher figure would be "a demonstration of the strength of the capitalistic section of the world in advancing the welfare of the individual."

Lawyer Receives Timely Reminder From Hitchhiker

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Judge Joe Cashion of the Nebraska Compensation Court was driving from Lincoln to Grand Island when he picked up a hitchhiker.

En route, the judge mentioned he was on his way to hear a compensation case. Not long after the judge arrived at Grand Island and let his guest out, Atty. Walt Lauritsen, Grand Island, picked up a hitchhiker while leaving the city en route to Lexington, Neb.

As they drove on the hitchhiker mentioned his previous lift with a judge who mentioned he was hearing a case in Grand Island. Lauritsen said he stopped his car, let his rider out and remarked: "Thanks that reminds me, I'm one of the lawyers on that case" and hastened back to Grand Island.

Ford Sales During 1954 Rivaling Era of Model-T

DETROIT — L. W. Smead, general sales manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s Ford division said today the division's new car sales to customers in 1954 are higher than for any year in almost three decades.

Smead said Ford car sales from Jan. 1, 1954, through the first 20 days of December were higher than for any complete year since 1925.

He added that sales during the first six weeks since the introduction of the 1955 models have exceeded sales during any introduction period in the division's history.

Tabernacle of Neon

NOWATA, Okla. — Baptists in Nowata, Okla. are proud of their place of worship. An electric sign, 19 feet tall and 11 feet wide, reads: "First Baptist Church."

900 Back Tax Notices Mailed

Last Warning Sent to Land Owners to Save Their Property

Some 900 notices of back taxes, covering over 2,000 parcels of land, were mailed this week by the Oakland County treasurer's office.

These are the last redemption warnings to property owners whose back taxes were bought by the state or individuals at the May 1954 tax sale, according to Deputy Treasurer Lloyd Sibley.

On May 1, 1954, taxes sold to individuals last year will be turned over to them to collect, he explained.

After that date they will be allowed 50 per cent interest plus an additional \$5 for each legal description involved. Thus a person who purchased \$100 of taxes would be entitled to \$155 if they're redeemed by the land owner, Sibley stated.

The tax buyers have five years to collect, he said, and if they fail they lose their original investment.

Lands bid to the state at last year's sale, and unpaid on May 1, will revert to the state and be subject to future land sales, the deputy explained.

Notices on this year's sale, May 3, will be sent sometime in March, said Sibley.

"It must be remembered that the lands themselves are not bought, but only taxes owing on them," he stated. "Purchasers of the assessments are gambling they will eventually be paid by the land owners and the purchaser will get interest on his investment."

Mau Mau Burn Settler's Home; Family Spared

NAIROBI, Kenya — A gang of 40 Mau Mau terrorists swooped down on a British settler's farmhouse last night and burned it to the ground. But they spared the Briton's young wife and her two babies.

As the gang attacked the farmhouse 50 miles from Nairobi, Mrs. Lovat Carrelley grabbed her children, 1 and 2 years old, and fled into nearby bushes. The Mau Maus ran through the house, seizing guns and setting the place on fire.

Suddenly a drunken terrorist stumbled upon the three huddled figures in the bushes and shouted gleefully he was going to kill them. The gang leader came up and ordered the drunken gangster away.

Speaking in Swahili he told the woman: "You must leave the country by plane if you do not want to be killed." Finally the gang left.

The woman's husband was visiting friends at the time of the attack. She said later that she had tried to use an automatic pistol against the raiders but it had jammed.

1954 Labor Record Has Fewer Strikes

WASHINGTON — This has been one of the most tranquil years in post-World War II labor-management relations, the Labor Department said today.

The department said a survey showed an estimated 3,450 strikes began in 1954, just a few above the 1948 postwar level of 3,419 and about 40 per cent under the 5,117 work stoppages recorded in 1952.

The 1954 strikes, the department said, idled 1 1/2 million workers for an estimated 22 million man-days, fewer than in any year since World War II. In the record postwar year of 1946, 4,600,000 workers were idled by strikes for 116 million man-days.

Red Cross Miss, Not Red Rioting, Kept Hubby Out

BALTIMORE — It was a Red Cross worker and not Japanese Reds who kept her husband away from their Tokyo home during the Korean War, Mrs. Pauline Donigan testified in a Circuit Court divorce case yesterday.

Mrs. Donigan, now a resident of Topeka, Kan., said her husband attributed his weekend absences to "Communist demonstrations" or courier duty. Later, the wife said she found lipstick-stained handkerchiefs and cigarettes.

Judge E. Paul Mason ordered Thomas P. Donigan, 38, of Baltimore, to pay his wife \$130 a month for support and awarded the wife custody of the couple's daughter.

Five Killed in Hungary

VIENNA, Austria — Five persons were killed and two others critically injured when a local train ran into a truck near Debrecen, Hungary, last night, Radio Budapest reported.

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McClellan Carthy's Job

attorney for his state's Seventh Judicial District. He had been admitted to the Arkansas bar at the age of 17—one of the youngest lawyers ever admitted to practice in the U.S.

The legal profession seems to run in his family. He began the study of the law in his father's office. Now, he has a son, James, who is practicing law in Little Rock.

His views on communism are well known—have been since 1936, when, as a House member, he described it as "the very antithesis of democracy" and added: "It is an offense that I cannot tolerate and which I most emphatically, unreservedly, and irrevocably condemn."

McClellan is considered a conservative Democrat. He has battled the liberal wing of his party on many issues—including aspects of the 1946 act which set up the subcommittee he seems destined to head.

He has said that he favors continued unrelenting exposure of Communists but he feels it should be done differently from the way

avoid such duplications as have cropped up in the past. However, McClellan has made it plain he plans to keep the McCarthy subcommittee alive, with its emphasis shifted from communism to graft, corruption and malfeasance—topics attacked by the group before McCarthy took it over.

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'Stay Alive in '55' Police Switchboard Cautions
CHICAGO (U)—Telephone callers to Chicago's police traffic headquarters get this reminder from policeman Maurice Vinley, who operates the switchboard: "Stay alive in '55."
There have been 581 traffic deaths in Cook County this year.

DSR Will Bring Revelers Home

Party to Doorstep Runs Slated New Year's Eve in Safety Move

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Street Railways system said today it was going to lend a steady hand to New Year's Eve revelers by having bus drivers drop them off at their doorsteps.

In a traffic safety move aimed at encouraging party-goers to leave their automobiles at home, all DSR drivers have been ordered to "go out of their way" to see that passengers get home all right between midnight and 6 a.m. on Jan. 1.

But to keep things from getting out of hand, DSR general manager Leo Nowicki told the drivers they aren't to drive more than two blocks out of their way to deposit passengers. And they're to restrict their off-route meandering to paved streets that are not in a hazardous condition due to ice, sleet or snow.

"And be sure to drive in the proper direction when it becomes necessary to use one-way streets," a bulletin to drivers warned.

In a companion scheme to entice drivers not to drive home from parties, the DSR also said it was dropping its bus fares from the usual 20 cents to 15 cents during the six-hour "danger" period. Normal transfer privileges will apply.

J. E. Bostick, DSR superintendent of transportation operations, said the plan was designed to promote safety rather than make money for the transit system.

However, Bostick noted that the holiday plan had possible pitfalls. For instance, he said he didn't want to hear of any bus drivers scaring the life out of residents by driving down alleys or pulling into driveways to turn around.

"Operators must use good judgment and remember that safety is of the utmost importance in this operation," he said.

This year's holiday plan is a revival of a successful one in effect

here from 1938 to 1942. It was dropped in 1942 because of wartime gasoline rationing. To carry out the plan effectively, extra buses have to be pressed into service to maintain regular schedules while other buses stray off the beaten path.

"Our drivers will have to see to it that all passengers get safely off the bus and up to their homes," Bostick said. "Then they're on their own. We're not going to be tucking anyone into bed."

Bank Official Admits Embezzling \$48,000

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—The FBI says a tall and trusted bank official has admitted embezzling \$48,000—which went on "personal enjoyment, entertainment, and to meet social obligations."

And, the FBI says, 45-year-old Robert F. Johnstone "attributed his downfall to an effort to live beyond his means."

Johnstone, married and the father of a son in college, fought hard to hold back his tears at his arraignment last night before U.S. Commissioner William E. Stringer. He is assistant vice president of the Boardwalk National Bank—the largest in this resort city. He also serves as treasurer and vestryman of All Saint's Episcopal Church.

Fred Snite's Iron Lung Is Donated to Hospital

EVANSTON, Ill. (U)—The iron lung in which Fred B. Snite Jr. spent much of his last 18 years has been donated to St. Francis Hospital by his father Fred B. Snite Sr. Snite Jr., 44, died Nov. 12 in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was stricken with polio March 31, 1936, in Peiping, China.

The largest power shovels pick up 45 cubic yards at a bite and can swing such a load two thirds of a city block and dump it on the roof of a seven story building.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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Easily Converted Into Two Separate Twin Beds! Double Purpose! Double Value!

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This Beautiful 3-Pc. Suite at a Tremendous BARGAIN

A Suite She Will Be Proud to Own Take Advantage of Our Easy Terms



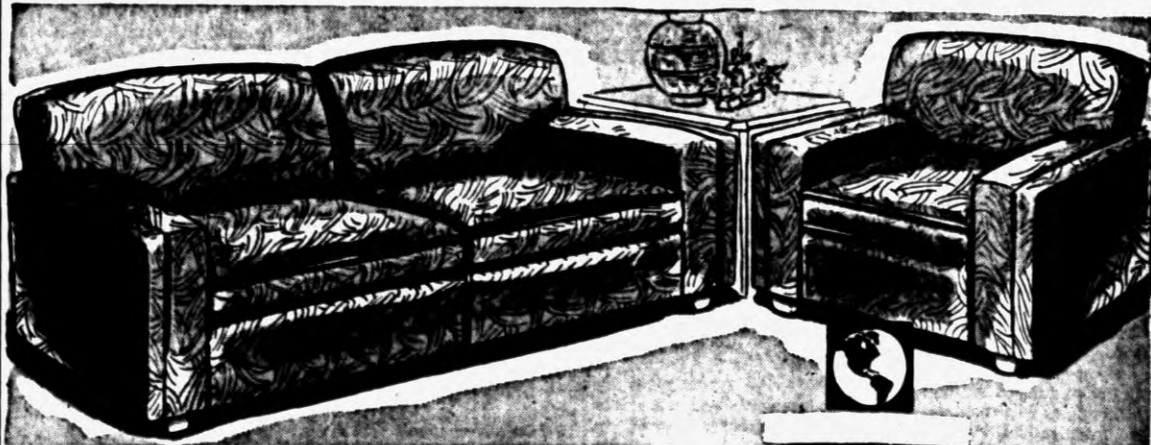
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Bookcase Bed, Chest, Double Dresser finished in Rel-var, the modern "baked-on" type finish. Resistant to water, resistant to liquor, mar and print resistant. Dovetailed drawers. Center drawer glides.

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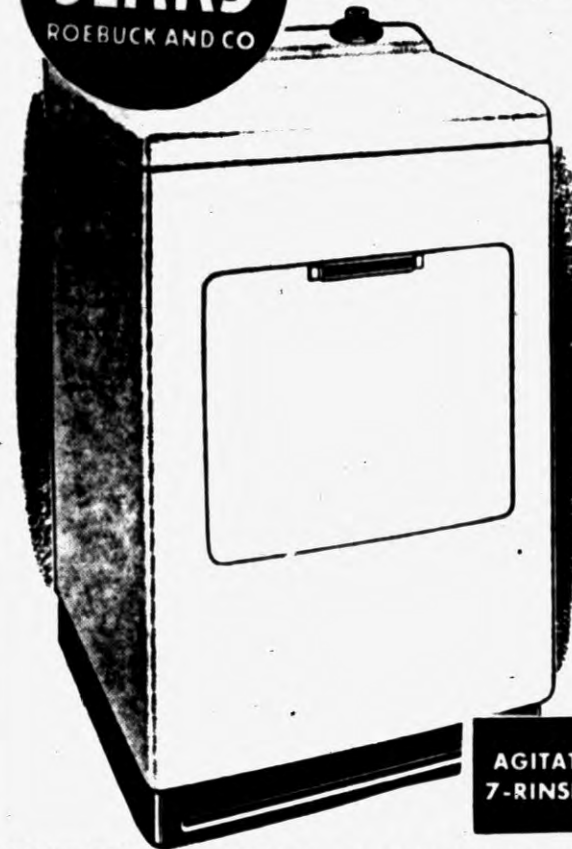
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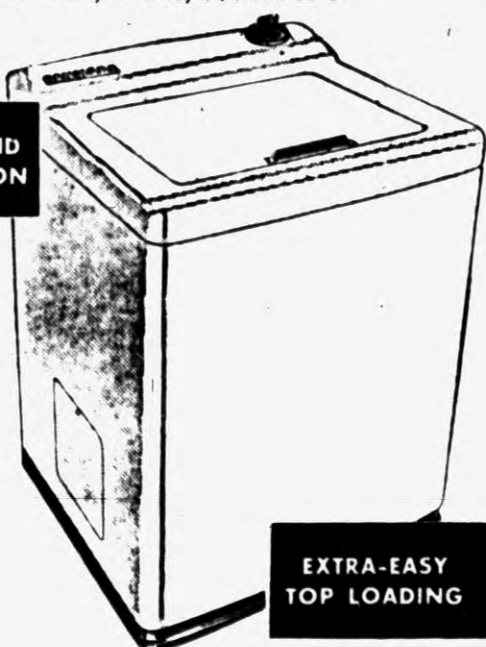
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You'll save work and money during this sale at Sears! Kenmore gets clothes fluffy-dry and wrinkle-free in minutes... day or night! Has the handy, no-spill Load-A-Door... breeze-blown drying action plus many other outstanding features found only in Kenmore! Hurry in today... and save!

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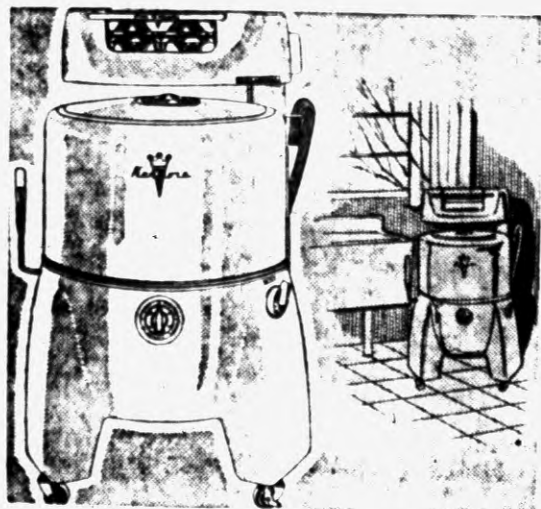
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