

Auto License Plates to Be Smaller



SEEK STANDARD SIZE—Eugene E. Brossard, manager of the Saginaw office of the State Auto License Bureau shows how the 1956 plates are smaller than those of 1955. Plates were reduced in width to cooperate with manufacturers seeking to standardize plate size in all 48 states. The new plates are green letters on a white background—a reversal of the 1955 color scheme. Plates may go on sale Monday, Nov. 21.

As Wife Killed Woodward

Prowler Broke Into Home

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A prowler, who at first denied being on the estate of William E. Woodward Jr. the night of his shotgun death, now says he was breaking into the house at the time.

Paul W. Wirths' new version of his activities in the early morning of Oct. 30 was reported by Nassau County police officials yesterday.

The new account supports on some points the story given by beautiful, blonde Ann Woodward who said she thought she was shooting at a prowler when she killed her wealthy sportsman husband.

Mrs. Woodward, 33, who has been in a hospital under a doctor's care for shock and grief since the day of the shooting, told police a noise woke her around 2 o'clock that Sunday morning and deep-seated fear of a prowler, panicked her into shooting blindly into a darkened hall.

Her 35-year-old husband was standing across the hall at the door of his bedroom and caught a blast of gunshot on the side of his head, dying almost immediately.

Two days after the shooting, Wirths, a 23-year-old German refugee, was picked up as a prowler known to have been operating in the estate-dotted section of Long Island's North Shore. He was held on a burglary charge not connected with the Woodward case.

He first told police he broke into the Woodward garage and swimming pool bathroom several days before the shooting but on that night was creeping around a nearby country club.

Then yesterday Wirths asked to speak to a detective and authorities said he told this story:

On that Saturday night Wirths hung around the 12-room Woodward house at Oyster Bay, occasionally peering in the windows. He didn't keep close tabs on the time, but figured it was sometime between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., that a man and woman drove up and walked from the garage to the house.

This was very likely the Woodwards who returned from a party for the Duchess of Windsor around 1 a.m.

Wirths then saw lights go on in various parts of the house. This would fit Mrs. Woodward's report she and her husband, fearing someone might break in, had inspected all parts of the house before retiring in separate bedrooms with loaded shotguns at hand.

After all lights were out for some time, Wirths climbed a tree onto the roof terrace directly above the Woodwards' first floor bedrooms.

A branch of the tree broke under

his weight, he said, and police reported finding the broken branch when Wirths was taken back to the 60-acre estate to reenact his movements.



AP Wirephoto
PAUL W. WIRTHS

Wirths found a glass-paneled door leading from the roof into an unoccupied guest room. It was unlocked but dampness made it sticky and caused a noise when he forced it open.

WIRTHS STARTLED

When the door was flung open, a curtain blew out and swept across Wirths' face, startling him and causing him to knock a shotgun he was carrying against the building.

He paused a moment and was just stepping into the room when he heard the gunfire downstairs. He thought it was fired at him.

"It sounded like a cannon. I didn't wait. I got the hell out of there," he told police.

He said he jumped from the roof to the ground and fled. When police doubted he could make the nearly 20-foot leap without injury, he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

State Republicans Move to Develop 'United Front'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Republican chiefs, with top national GOP leaders sitting in, have come up with a plan which they hope will close a party split and give them a "United Front" in next year's elections.

The party has been split between factions led by State Chairman John Feikens and Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

Leonard W. Hall, national chairman, sat in yesterday on a peace meeting which came up with a plan to give an important voice in the coming campaign to those Michigan Republicans "disagreeing with the present leadership" of Feikens.

Besides Hall, Robert Humphreys, national campaign director; Clifford O'Sullivan, Michigan national committeeman, and Summerfield were among those attending the closed-door meeting.

O'Sullivan and Feikens said at a news conference that it is no secret some Michigan Republican leaders have opposed Feikens. So to present a "united front" to Democrats next year they said they decided to "broaden the base" of the Michigan campaign committee.

Feikens said O'Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Gibson of Monroe, vice chairman of the state central committee; Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of

Mount Pleasant, national committeewoman, "and others" would be added to the campaign committee.

The "others," Feikens conceded, will consist chiefly of those who have opposed his leadership.

REVISE BYLAWS

Asked whether Summerfield had approved the program, O'Sullivan replied: "Yes, I would say so."

O'Sullivan said it also would be necessary to revise the bylaws of the state central committee to broaden the base of the campaign committee.

With the changes, O'Sullivan said "it will be possible to bring into our campaign organization the representatives of all elements of the party, including our congressional delegation, our Michigan legislative representatives, our Young Republicans and our women's organizations."

"If it (the campaign committee) is to be properly balanced, it should include representation of those who may have been in disagreement with the present leadership of the party," O'Sullivan added.

Soviet Softens Attitude

Senate, House Still Deadlocked Over Hospitals

Legislators Fail to Find Compromise Provision for Mentally Retarded

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's Legislature is stalled again over providing additional beds for mentally deficient children.

Called back into its special session for the second time in two weeks, the lawmakers fell into the same deadlock which caused last week's session to end fruitlessly.

A conference committee of House and Senate members, the third on the subject, failed to agree at midnight and another committee, the last which can be held to dissolve the dispute, was indicated.

With only slight modifications, the House and Senate positions were the same as last week. By 32-1 the Senate voted a \$1,265,522 appropriation to provide 1,750 additional beds for the 1,221 children awaiting admission to state hospitals.

The House voted 90 to 9 to appropriate \$5,096,060 to provide 2,400 beds.

The House vote included the purchase of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the Farmington Children's Home, as well as placing 800 children in the Fort Custer Station Hospital under state lease. This was a concession on the part of the House, which originally favored using only 600 beds at Ft. Custer.

The Senate rejected purchase of the Oakland and Farmington hospitals, while placing 800 children at Fort Custer, in addition. In an attempt to pick up House

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Water Situation Termed Crucial

\$671 Million Needed Alone in Six Counties Facing Shortages

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan local governments will need nearly a billion dollars in the next 10 years to meet water and sewage system needs, the State Water Resources Commission told a conference of governmental representatives yesterday.

The Commission said the billion dollar estimate resulted from answers to questionnaires sent 352 governmental subdivisions in the state.

Of the total, it said, an estimated 671 million dollars will be needed in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

The conference was called by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who declared there would be "tragic consequences" if a statewide continuing program is not developed.

The Governor criticized what he said was failure of the Legislature to grant repeated requests for funds for a water resources and other water study.

Edward Connor, Detroit councilman and chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, urged that state and federal funds be made available for study, research and planning of water supply systems.

He added, however, that "there is a sober realization throughout Michigan today of the gravity of the situation."

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Leaves Denver Friday

Ike Will Address Nation From Hospital and Capital

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will address the nation briefly on television and radio when he checks out of Fitzsimons Army Hospital Friday and again when he arrives in Washington that afternoon.

The Denver remarks—the President's first to the country after seven weeks of hospital convalescence—will be at Lowry Air Force Base a moment before he walks up the 17-step ramp to his private plane, Columbine III.

And his equally informal talk in Washington will be at the Military Air Transport Terminal at National Airport when he steps from the plane there.

Eisenhower's doctors announced yesterday he will leave the hospital Friday. He will spend the weekend resting up in the White House after arrival in the capital, then journey by automobile Monday to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for a further recovery period of perhaps six weeks.

No specific time has been announced yet for the President's departure from Denver or for arrival in Washington. The major TV and radio networks are planning "live" coverage of his remarks to the nation.

The President's doctors said it will be late January or early February before he can make a sound decision—solely from the standpoint of his physical condition—on whether to seek reelection.

Dr. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician hinted that after a stay at Gettysburg the President might move to a warmer climate for further convalescence. But other White House aides said later that Eisenhower wants to remain at his farm unless the doctors decide such a move is necessary to facilitate recovery.

The President will be attended at Gettysburg by Snyder only on a regular basis. White plans to visit the farm in about a month for a new check on recovery progress.

Starting next month the physicians plan to let Eisenhower travel 25 miles from Gettysburg to his Cateocin Mountain retreat at Thurmont, Md., to attend Cabinet and possibly National Security Council meetings.

Tomorrow the President will be host at the hospital to President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala.

He commented: "I think the 'Spirit of Geneva' has survived to some extent, but there is something bigger than the 'Spirit of Geneva.'"

"That is the fact that the peoples of the world hope that their political leaders regardless of where they are from will be smart enough to create conditions permitting world peace."

The secretary said it is "too early" to say whether Germany can be unified, and that in any case he believes the contribution of Western Germany to Europe's military strength is assured.

Envoy Says All of Israel Ready to Battle Egypt

DETROIT (INS)—Dr. Dov Joseph, Israel's Minister for development, said in Detroit yesterday that every able-bodied man and woman in his country stand ready to defend their newfound liberty.

Dr. Joseph, now on a 20-day tour of the United States to spark the current Bond for Israel Drive, said he "hoped and prayed" there would not be war between Israel and Egypt.

He added, however, that "there is a sober realization throughout Israel today of the gravity of the situation."

The 36-year-old leader gave two ways to avoid war:

"Make sure Egypt does not receive Communist arms or, if they do, provide Israel with an equal number. Then there will be no war."

He added, however, that "there is a sober realization throughout Israel today of the gravity of the situation."

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There'll Be a Circus in Disneyland Christmas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Walt Disney, who has tried just about everything else in show business, now plans to boss a circus.

The movie creator is personally producing a full-scale circus to be the highlight of a six-week Christmas celebration at Disneyland, his huge amusement park here.

It will have wild animals, trapeze acts and what Disney says is the first red and white candy-striped circus tent ever. It opens Nov. 24.

Good News? Molotov Hints

at Concessions to Western Side

Red Talks May Have Lessened Opposition to United Germany



B. M. MOLOTOV
Soviet Foreign Minister

Wants Farm Aid on Crop Basis

Wiley Thinks Congress Should Shelve General Legislation on Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress should attack the farm problem on an individual crop basis, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said today, rather than pass general farm legislation.

"I think we should pass legislation to correct the dairy situation, for example," Wiley said. "Then we should take up the hog situation and other problems on their merits."

The main basis of any legislation adopted by Congress should be to "give the farmer cost of production and a reasonable return," he said.

Wiley said it would be better to help the farmer that way, than to try to fix certain support price levels. He has already suggested to Secretary of Agriculture Benson that milk producers in low price areas be guaranteed a minimum price, such as eight cents a quart.

Turning to politics, Wiley said, "It is my hope that President Eisenhower will run."

"I have no inside information, but I believe that, due to the international situation, the call of duty will be pretty strong on him."

"It is a personal matter for the President to decide. But the people here feel a need for him and the people of the world feel a need for him. Such a call of duty is pretty hard for any man to resist."

Wiley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its former chairman, made it plain he has little hopes for any concrete gains to come out of the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

At the same time, he said, if the Russians do not agree to make any concessions "it will make us alert and on our guard. It will at least serve to show us that we must not become complacent."

Woodward Deer Rams Into Car of City Resident

Deer don't abound in this area anymore, but one bounded head-on into a car headed north on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills at 11 p.m. last night.

Kenneth E. Sturdevant, 21, of 92 Summit Ave., was returning to Pontiac with a friend after eating dinner in Birmingham. "A buck suddenly jumped out of nowhere," the Fisher Body worker stated, "and hit the car head-on."

The six-point, 150-pound animal was killed instantly. Sturdevant's car received minor damage to an headlight and the grille. The deer was turned over to conservation officers.

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You Figure It Out

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Bing Crosby says, on whether he plans to retire: "Let's just say that I'm not going to retire quite as much as Winston Churchill but more than Betty Hutton."

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to the Big Four conference today from top level talks in Moscow.

Western leaders believe a remark he made in the Soviet capital about bringing "better baggage" with him meant his three-day talks there had softened Soviet opposition to Germany's early reunification.

American authorities also speculated he might be ready to put a more friendly front on Russia's attitude toward President Eisenhower's proposal for reciprocal aerial inspection of military installations in the United States and the Soviet Union—a while renewing the Soviet demand for prompt outlawing of atomic weapons.

Molotov, who went to Moscow last weekend and participated in the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution anniversary, indicated there last night he might be bringing new proposals to Geneva.

Answering a question at a Kremlin reception, he said:

"I arrived in Moscow with good baggage and I am leaving with even better baggage" because "I heard a good many things here."

Told of Molotov's remark, Soviet Premier Bulganin commented with a smile, "That is exactly right."

Molotov added he thought it possible for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers to produce an East-West agreement, saying, "Why should we have gone to Geneva if we did not think we could reach agreement?"

"Of course," he continued, "there will be certain difficulties on some questions. But you know the Russian proverb, 'Moscow was not built in one day.'"

Whatever the Russian's next move may be, it seemed clear the conference was going into a critical phase and that Germany was the heart of it.

German diplomats converged on Geneva to share the climax.

Probe Explosion in Plane Crash

Find 'Bomb-Like' Burst Shattered Craft's Hold in Colorado Mishap

DENVER (AP)—Probers are studying evidence of a "bomb-like explosion" which shattered the rear luggage hold of a United Airlines plane in a crash killing 44 persons Nov. 1, a Civil Aeronautics Board official said last night.

James N. Peyton, chief of the CAB's investigation division, said sideboards of the luggage compartment "were pushed out and the floor was in pieces."

It appeared something "foreign" exploded in the airliner crash near Longmont, Colo., he said. Asked to explain "foreign," Peyton said he meant something "not a part" of the plane.

He said luggage stored in the No. 4 compartment had an acrid smell, "like gunpowder, or an exploding firecracker."

Peyton would not say it was a bomb that exploded. He said: "We know there was an explosion on board. There are several peculiar aspects but I don't know the answer yet."

Peyton said "there still has been no evidence of malfunction" of the aircraft. Investigators estimated the plane was at 11,000 feet and still climbing when the explosion occurred.

It was the second United Airlines crash in the Rocky Mountain region within a month. On Oct. 6 a UAL coach flight smashed into Medicine Bow Peak in southern Wyoming, killing all 66 aboard in the nation's worst commercial air lines disaster.

Declare \$1 Dividend on New GM Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. Monday declared a year-end dividend of \$1 on the new stock resulting from the three-for-one split approved by shareholders last September.

The dividend is payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 18. Today's declaration brings total dividends for the year to \$2.16 2/3 on the basis of the new shares.

In 1954, the company paid a total of \$5, equivalent to \$1.66 2/3 on the new stock.

Immediate Radio Service, Pontiac Co. 78-4-1111.



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD — Helping pilot Engine No. 2707 to its last "roundhouse"—a pedestal in a Cleveland, Ohio, park—earned Lynne Meyer, 10, left, and Jason Kappanadze, 11, the envy of 500,000 other Greater Cleveland youngsters. The \$50,000-pound, 13-year-old steam locomotive, biggest toy ever given to the city's children, was presented by the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference as a permanent memorial to the mighty, romantic vehicle which helped develop the nation. Explaining how to operate the locomotive is engineer H. B. Himmel.

Stones Used in Weighing British Physiques

By PHYLLIS BATELLE
LONDON (INS)—It's humbling for a woman with any vanity at all to be told—as I've been—that she weighs "8 stone, 5."

Makes one feel so lumpy. This, however, is the way they weigh the British lady. For every 14 pounds, she is credited with 1 stone. And after you've added up the stones, or 14 pounds, whatever is left over in poundage is just sort of dangled at the end—like a clumsy participle.

Thus, if you weigh 160, you are listed unflatteringly at 11 stone, 6. Well, I was complaining the other night about how I'd been eating so many scones that I was picking up stones, especially around the hips, and the Englishman with me literally flipped his mustache.

"On th countr-ry," he said, "to be the ideal English figger, you should put on, let's see, about 10 (meaning lbs., not stones). We have just had a large survey and found that the average ideal figger here is a rounded shape adding up to 9 stone, 4."

IDEAL FIGURES HIGH
Scientifically distributed, this ideal Tess of Trafalgar divides up into a 36½-inch bust, 27 waist, 38½ hip, and 5-ft.-3-in. height.

"It is not exactly the same ideal as you Americans have," said the gentleman, "but you American girls never eat, of course. Over here we went through a long period

where we couldn't eat well and our girls looked scrawny like American girls.

"Now we're so delighted with the food that it is a pleasure to have a plump ideal."

The national average on curves in Britain has just been ascertained by the measurement of 5,000 volunteer ladies, ranging in age from 18 to 65. They were taped and stone-weighted by several girls especially trained to use measuring devices loaned out for the survey by the British Ministry of Health.

Among them were dress models with 35-inch hips, and mature housewives with 60-inch hips, it is revealed, but taken altogether

they averaged out measuring 38½ in the area of the torso which most concerns women of all civilized nationalities.

WORRIES SLIM DOWN STARS

I reminded my friend then of such experts as Ann Todd, Sarah Churchill, Margaret Leighton and their slim friends. He shook his head. "They work too hard; poor little birds," he said glumly.

And Diana Dors, the hot new film star who is 5-ft.-5 and weighs 8 stone, 6 lbs.?

"Apparently," he said, "she worries."

This advice notwithstanding, I shall worry plenty, too, till I get home to New York where ladies dine on coffee (black) and cigarettes. And where an overload of

stones is called gluttony rather than glamor.

Motto for the day:

When in Rome, you may do as the Romans do.

When in London, don't.

28,000 Lbs. of Loot

DETROIT (AP)—Ross Hill was the victim of some ambitious thieves. His tractor and trailer were stolen from a parking lot—along with a \$11,000 heavy duty earth loader.

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Aussies Planning to Divide States

4 of 6 Big Areas Ask Partition; Say Sydney Getting More Attention

WASHINGTON — Australia as well as the United States may soon increase its number of states. Americans would do it by adding from without. Australians would divide from within.

Apportioned into six giant states—the largest about three times the size of Texas—Australia has resisted further dividing ever since the adoption of its federal constitution on January 1, 1901, says the National Geographic Society.

Demands for partition have risen in all but two of the states. And three different Royal Commissions have studied the desirability of creating new states.

But so far only one area, called New England, appears close to achieving partition. It is a region of 64,000 square miles (almost equal to the six American New England states) in the north and northeast parts of New South Wales, the first of the island continent's original colonies.

They hold that the area downstate around Sydney, the nation's largest city, is being developed at the expense of theirs. The Sydney area, for example, contains nine-tenths of the state's electric power, but only two-thirds of the people.

If allowed to run their own affairs, New Englanders say they could develop more resources and stop the "tragic rush to the cities." Industry has developed to such an extent in cities that a larger proportion of Australian than American workers now is employed in factories.

OPPONENTS REPLY

Their opponents say that decentralizing government would not decentralize industries—at best only create more smaller cities. New England, they add, already is well developed.

According to the constitution, the formation of a new state is subject to the approval of the state from which it is carved. Thus, though 77 per cent of the people in 21 New England counties voted "yes" in a statehood referendum in December 1953, New South Wales was still not willing to let them go.

Now New Englanders have their own flag and air line and even a Constituent Assembly, a shadow parliament which passes laws but cannot enforce them.

Hike in Camera Sales

NEW YORK—Three out of every four American families own one or more still cameras, of which about 5,000,000 a year are now sold compared with 2,700,000 in 1940. More than 2,000,000 families in this country make home-type movies.



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Cast off the tobacco habit with its health killing effects on heart, throat and lungs. Nicotine is poisonous and a real danger to good health. Don't be fooled by today's cigarette advertising with its tricky sayings and catchy jingles. Tobacco smoke DOES dry out the throat and make you cough! Make up your mind to break your tobacco habit today, feel better, eat better, sleep better. Occasional SMOKE-NO-MORE Tablets must help you break the smoking habit within one short week or money returned.

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Debunking Odd Notions on Veneers

Several pointers about furniture construction can help the average furniture shopper get the best values for her money.

One idea which should be cleared up is that "veneer" furniture is not necessarily inferior to "solid." Today many of the finest pieces of furniture are made from veneers. There will be cheap veneers, of course, just as there are cheap solid pieces, and fine veneers just as there are fine solids.

In buying upholstered furniture, the home decorator must depend on the manufacturer's reputation and the reliability of the store, since she cannot examine the inner construction. But by asking a few questions, she can learn whether she is getting the most for her furniture dollar.

If the furniture is cotton-cushioned, she can be sure it will provide buoyant support and that the upholstering fabrics will not "creep" or wrinkle.

Before investing in a new piece of furniture, the homemaker should make sure it will go with the older pieces she wants to keep. A new pastel colored chair, placed in the same room with older furniture covered in dark fabric, may make the other pieces look dingy.

Collegiate Pajamas

NEW YORK (INS)—Teen-agers and college coeds will look like they're dressed up for a masquerade ball instead of bed when they don the new fall pajamas.

On the market are pajamas of flamelette patterned after a base-ball uniform. Another pair of "pj's" feature a smock-like top with patch pockets and pants of a hairleguin print for the art student look.



MR. and MRS. HUGH J. GRAHAM

Ella Jean Taylor Wears Satin, Lace for Wedding

Ella Jean Taylor carried a lace-covered Bible with a white orchid and stephanotis for her marriage to Hugh J. Graham Saturday evening in Stone Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taylor of Bathurst street are the parents of the bride. The James Grahams of York street are parents of the bridegroom.

The shimmer satin skirt of the bridal gown featured a train and fell from a Chantilly lace bodice with a scoop neckline and tapered sleeves of lace. The neckline was trimmed with sequins. Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of pearls and sequins.

Mrs. John Gisse of California served as her sister's matron of honor wearing a mint green floor-length gown of tulle over satin.

The other bridal attendants, Mrs. Harlan Green of Big Rapids, Darlene Haseltun, Susan Taylor and Christine Taylor, wore gowns similar to the matron of honor's in shades of yellow and orchid. They carried cascade arrangements of carnations.

Bill Graham was his brother's best man, and ushers were Bill McArthur and Earl Bear of Pto-nobog.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Taylor wore a turquoise dress with black accessories. Mrs. Graham wore a dusty rose dress with black and rose accessories.

Following the reception held in the church parlors, the bride changed to a brown and pink wool suit with matching accessories for their wedding trip through the Eastern states.

Tweed gets fur trim of every type this fall, both in suits and coats. Mink and ermine are favorites but there's even a black-and-brown tweed coat with trim of black Persian lamb. Elegant, too.



DIXIE ANN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howell Davis of Elm street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie Ann, to Charles Guy Parks. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Parks of Thorpe street and the late Guy Parks. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Fashion Belts Belts Into Retirement

This year's fashion news says hats are bigger and shoulders are wider. Belts have practically disappeared. Once again, the backbone of Paris fashion is provided by Balenciaga and Dior, and to a lesser degree, Givenchy.

Balenciaga knows exactly how the woman of chic wants to look in a suit. His continuously evolving jacket is shorter now, about 21 inches, and he gives special attention to the skirt—a wide, flat panel

pleat in back; another pleat, or even a little fullness, in front.

As for color, he uses light-colored tweeds and much black—black is the favorite new "color" of Paris. A Balenciaga trend-setter for certain is his marvelous new wool from Lescar that looks knitted but isn't.

The best coat at Balenciaga, and in Paris, is elephant gray wool, so extraordinary in cut that it gives a

woman a slender, wand-like figure yet slips on and off with the greatest of ease. He has coats in tweed, in fleecy wool or cheviot, nearly always light in color; they range in length from seven-eighths on down.

In his very young, thin black wool dresses Balenciaga achieves a beauty of cut that is both intricate and simple. Never has a woman's figure been shown to greater advantage; slim as a

sliver, feminine, and elegant. The secret is the widening shoulder line which calls attention to the top rather than the hips.

Remove Mimeo Ink

Soap and water should remove water-soluble mimeograph ink stains from washable fabric. If not, the stain may be oil-base and those spots must be rubbed with glycerine and washed in hot soapsuds and then rinsed.

Between 10 and 15 per cent of children are nearsighted.

Furniture Coloration Determined by Wood

The variety of woods to choose from allows one to achieve any kind of an effect, contemporary or colonial, modern or traditional.

The widely used western pine region woods, for example, are ten in number, each with its own texture, grain and coloration.

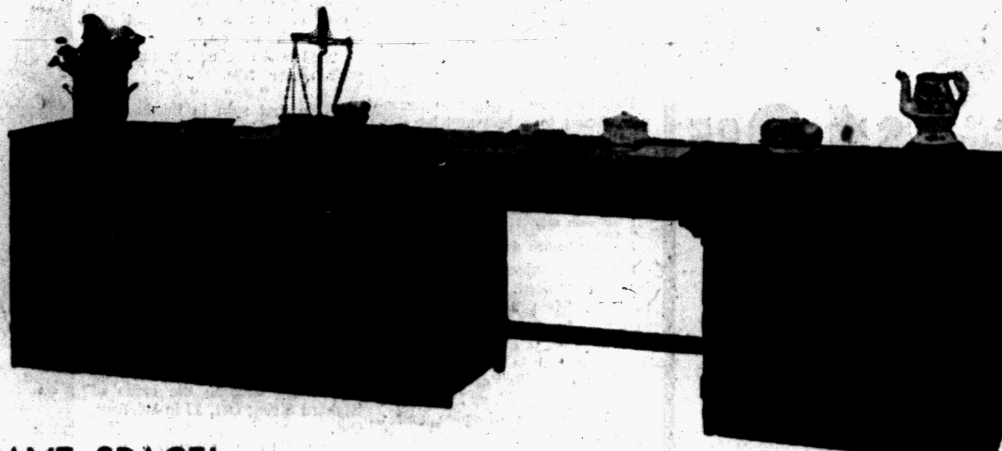
On the light side are Idaho white pine, sugar pine, ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine, white fir and Engelmann spruce, but varying among them from creamy white through pale straw to rosy white.

WIGGS — COME IN AND WARM UP AT THE FIRESIDE

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Chests and shutter cabinets are 30 inches wide . . . and 30 inches tall . . . large sizes, too . . . 42", 48" and even 60 inch dressers, buffets, hutches, desks . . . and all is solid rock maple in warm nutmeg brown finish.

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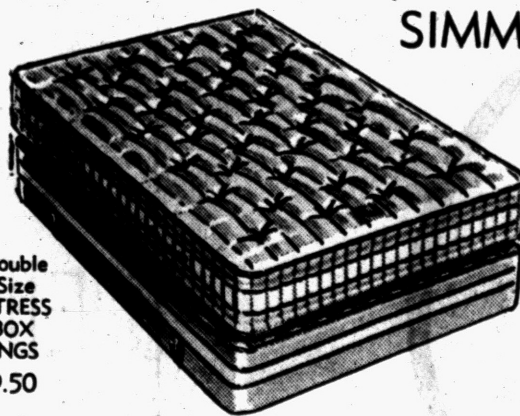
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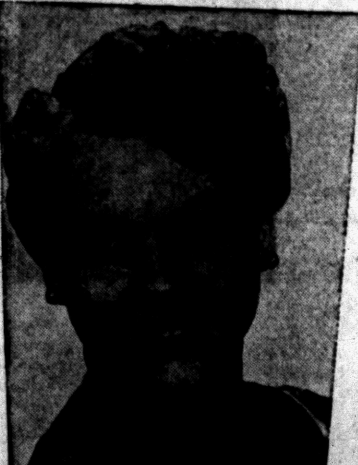
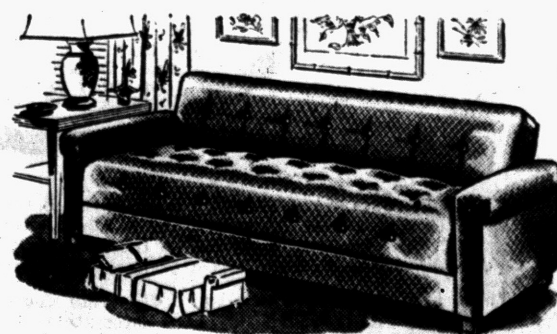
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MOLL'S

Open Monday and Friday
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Fine Draperies and Floor Coverings Since 1941

Fruitcakes Are in Order Right Now

Mrs. Byington Adds Crushed Pineapple to Her Holiday Loaf

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There's no time like the present to make your holiday fruit cake. It needs a number of weeks to ripen so as to be at its very best for Christmas. Mrs. Glen Byington of Williams Lake has a good recipe she uses for her family.

Mrs. Byington is a pleasant person to be with; we met her when we were sharing common responsibilities as chaperones for a Girl Scout trip. She helps with her daughter's Scout troop. This past summer she aided in the polio clinics.

FRUIT CAKE

By Mrs. Glen Byington

1 cup raisins
1 cup dates, cut up
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups hot water
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons shortening

Put these ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil and let simmer 10 minutes. Let cool.

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups broken nut meats

Sift flour, spices, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add cooled fruit mixture. Then add beaten eggs and nut meats, mix well. Pour into 2 greased cake pans 8x4x4. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven. Spices or fruits of your own choice may be used, as long as you use 2 teaspoons of spice and 3 cups of fruit.

PTA Activities

Eastern Junior High PTA will hold open house Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A program will begin at 7 in the auditorium followed by visits with the teachers.

Wilder School will hold open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Longfellow School PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Madeline Hall of the Child Guidance Clinic will be guest speaker.

The executive board of the Owen School PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the teacher's lounge.

The November meeting of Owen School PTA will be held in the all-purpose room Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will speak on "What's Right With Our Schools."

McCarroll PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in the school.

Emerson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Paul Sullivan, school psychologist, will be guest speaker.

Class Needs Help in Building Up Treasury

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

I believe in giving people something for their money. It may be old-fashioned of me. But I can't see asking friends and people to contribute to a fund that's going to be spent on your own fun.

If you're trying to collect money to spend on other people it's different. All of which feeling lies behind my suggestions to this girl who feels her class treasury's pump needs priming.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm the president of the sophomore class and I think it's time we started building up our treasury for our senior trip. There are 50 students in our class and I think they're all willing to help.

"The trouble is we can't have dances and such to raise the money. We're desperately in need of help. Have you any suggestions?"

Answer: You desperately need help because your treasury's desperately broke? Well, my first suggestion is to confer with last year's senior class adviser to find out how much money you're going to need when it comes time for your senior trip.

Divide that sum in thirds as a quota for this year. Make it more if you want to get a real head start on your fund.

at Bridal Shower Mrs. Siring Feted

Janice Antona entertained at a post-nuptial kitchen shower for Mrs. Richard Siring at her home on Ann Arbor avenue Saturday evening.

The honoree is the former Cecily Dubis who became the bride of Richard Siring Oct. 22 in Windsor, Ont.

Among those attending were Mrs. Leon Johnston, Mrs. Marion Dubis, Mrs. George Land, Mrs. Nicholas Phillips, Mrs. Sam Morely and Mrs. Julia Bernero. Also attending were Helene Schavetta of Detroit and Saina Johnson.

Marmalade on Ham

Place a thick slice of tenderized ham in a covered baking dish. Combine 1/2 cup orange marmalade with three tablespoons water and pour over the ham; place the covered dish in the oven of your gas range.

Set your temperature control at 350 degrees for 20 minutes; then reduce the oven heat to 300 degrees and finish baking for 20 minutes with the cover off, basting occasionally with the syrup. Serve with orange slices and yams.

Then find out from your principal just how far you can go in fund-raising around school. Could you, for instance, make

and sell candied apples at lunch-time and after school. Could you set up and man a refreshment stand for games?

Could you sponsor the visit of some celebrity or entertainer to your school, and charge admission?

Armed with the vital statistics and the necessary permission, tackle your class. It may turn out that each member of the class will be held individually responsible for a certain fixed sum. In which case, come up with some ideas for earning the dough.

Suggest that the boys team up to wash cars. Either at some fixed spot where water and electricity are donated free, or by appointments at the people's houses. Vacuuming and polishing extra.

Or let them make contracts with neighbors or friends to rake their leaves and shovel their snow—a contract that lasts all winter for a fee payable in advance.

The girls can bake cakes and cookies, make candy and prepare salted nuts and stuffed fruits. If each girl has a specialty you can peddle samples and keep yourselves busy all winter.

High-type babysitting—the mother's helper variety—will bring in money. Rent yourselves out for the whole day so mothers can go Christmas shopping.

And boys and girls together go Christmas caroling. You can't do a special deal on somebody's doorstep without being rewarded.

All of this, of course, for the treasury of the class of '58. (Copyright, 1955)



The Women's Guild of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor the annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar Nov. 11 at the church. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Gilbert Buhl of Collier court, her daughter, Teresa Buhl, and Robert Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff of Seward street, Debra Buhl and Mrs. John Askew of Pontiac Lake road. The dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and bazaar booths will be open at that time also. The public is invited to the affair.

Musicale Junior Clubs Hold Meetings

The Tuesday Musicale Junior clubs held their November meetings Sunday afternoon in the homes of members.

Matinee Musicale met at the Navajo drive home of Andrea Allen. Mrs. George Putnam was guest speaker and introduced the orchestra to the group, emphasizing the stringed instruments, the study project of the month. Guest soloist on the cello was David Elicker of Westacres.

Hostesses were Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Leonard Coats, Mrs. H. G. Woolcock and Mrs. Thurely Allen.

Those participating in the program were Karen Broenel, Sharon Snyder, Andrea Allen, Barbara Payne, Carol Nicholite, Tom McGrath and Pamela Griffin.

Others were Susan Putnam, Pat Godfrey, Jane Bigler, Sharon Elzenhardt, Carol Norvell and Diane Woolcock.

Student League Diane Owen of Auburn road opened her home to the Student League Sunday. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Mildebraht, Mrs. Glen Brown and Mrs. Melvin Stewart.

Piano selections were played by Diane Owen, Mary Shadley, Clark Lefurgy, Virginia Endress and Frank Blo. Other soloists were Mariann Englehard, Sue Ann Hathaway, Nancy Walker, and a duet was layed by Pam and Penny Nicholls.

Concluding the program were Nancy McKown, Kitty Milde-

brandt, Jerry Exline and Lyn Thompson.

Junior League

The Junior League met at the Harding road home of Sidney Williams. Hostesses Mrs. J. F. Williams and Mrs. Horace Hall were assisted by Rebecca Schutt, Marcia Cameron and Sandra Brooks.

New members Frances Spencer, Phyllis Young and Herbert Herr were introduced. Don Markley was guest for the day.

Presenting the program of

Hints Help Insure Meat Cut Versatility

Homemakers can make better use of many meat cuts if they remember seven points about meat care and preparation.

The list, prepared by University of Nebraska nutritionist Ethel Diedrichsen, recommends:

1. Fresh meat should be stored loosely wrapped in the refrigerator.

2. Cooked meat should be stored tightly wrapped in the refrigerator.

3. The fat and lean of the less-demanded cuts of meat have the same food value as the fat and lean of the more popular cuts.

4. All meat is tender when cooked by the right method for that particular cut.

5. Meat cooked in liquid should be simmered, never boiled.

6. Roasts should be cooked uncovered, with no water added.

7. Steaks should be turned only once when broiling.

piano selections were Sharon Talbot, Santha Annas, Jay Hall, Jo Ann Morris, Rebecca Schutt, Herbert Herr and Pat Saghy. Janet Thomas and Frances Spencer also played.

Marcia Cameron gave a reading entitled "Friday Afternoon in the Village School."

The Senior League will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Joy Owen's home on Auburn road.

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OBJECTS OF OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

- TO internationally develop Optimism as a philosophy of life.
- TO promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for law; to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people.
- TO aid and encourage the development of youth throughout the world.

Our Slogan:

"EVERY BOY NEEDS A MAN'S HELPING HAND"

The Optimist Club is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-secret organization, established for the purpose of bringing together at frequent intervals public spirited and progressive men from the various lines of business and recognized professions in their community.

The OPTIMIST CREED

PROMISE YOURSELF

- TO be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind
- TO talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet
- TO make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
- TO look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
- TO think only of the best, to work for the best, and to expect only the best.
- TO be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- TO forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- TO wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile
- TO give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- TO be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

The Club meets every Thursday noon at the Pontiac Elks Club, meetings start promptly at 12:10 and always adjourn at 1:30. These meetings are interesting and there is always a worthwhile program presented on timely subjects so that the members are entertained and also enlightened on some phase of business or civic life.

There is a very active auxiliary to the club known as the OPTI-MRS CLUB AND THE WIVES OF ALL MEMBERS ARE automatically eligible for membership in the club.

THE

Pontiac Optimist Club

NATIONAL OPTIMIST WEEK OBSERVANCE

DR. R. A. MILLER, Chairman

Macomb Fruit Council Takes Step 1 to Erase Menace

Educators Mull Accreditation

West Bloomfield Board, Faculty Discuss Entry in Association

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Betty Murphy and Mrs. Margaret Schindler, members of the faculty of West Bloomfield High School, attended the Board of Education meeting last night at Roosevelt Elementary School to represent the faculty in a discussion of the North Central Association.

Faculty members wanted to know if the Board would back them 100 per cent if they were willing to put in the necessary time to study North Central Assn. possibilities for the high school.

Board members said that they were very interested in accreditation and they felt that it was needed in the system. They said that it would be valuable in time, effort and money even if they didn't obtain accreditation this year.

B. W. Layman of the Layman and Sons Drilling Co. was present to report on the progress of the new well at Roosevelt School. He stated that the well was 96 feet deep with an 8 inch casing and that it was pumping 75 gallons per minute.

The board approved a \$150 maximum to be given to the high school to pay one half of the cost to charter buses for athletic events. This fee would be for student use only.

A report was submitted by Attorney Dell on the progress of a road through West Bloomfield Park and also through some of the West Bloomfield High School property. Board voted to dedicate the portion of the road that was on the school property for public use.

Imlay Seniors to Present 3-Act Play Wednesday

IMLAY CITY — The senior class of the Imlay City Community School will present the three-act comedy, "Rest Assured" in the gym, Wednesday night.

The cast includes Jim Frank, Karen Caldwell, Marilyn Clark, Pat Smith, Elaine Thacker, Ken Gould, Charles Dockham, Marion Strump, Larry Smith, Duane Metzger, Jim Kirkbride, Duane Malson, Dolores Watson, Wayne Samson, Dale Rowley and Gail Bogart.

Lorraine Hoeksema is stage manager, and Eileen Rathka is business manager.

Your PTA Is Planning: Civil Defense Director to Speak at Four Towns

FOUR TOWNS—Arthur Johnson will be the guest speaker at Four Towns PTA Thursday evening, at the school. Johnson is Civil Defense Director of Waterford Township Schools and will talk on Civil Defense. A film will be shown on "Survival Under Atomic Attack."

The book display will be available on National Book Week.

Open house, for the parents and teachers to get together, will be from 7:30 till 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the regular business meeting.

Poppleton PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for its annual open house. The teachers will be in their rooms to welcome parents. Students school work will be on display. Parents are urged to consult the teachers.

Troy Township The Stuart K. Baker Junior

Oxford Observing Education Week

OXFORD — National Education Week will be observed two days at the Daniel Oxford School here. Wednesday noon the board of education will be luncheon guests of students and faculty and later will tour various rooms.

An open house will be held for parents from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Projects will be displayed in each grade and teachers will be on hand to explain children's work. An art demonstration, using various types of materials will be shown by students in the art room.

The grade school glee club of 75 voices will sing several times during the evening in the auditorium, where refreshments will later be served by the PTA.

Bazaar Attracts 1,700 Over Two Day Period

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Approximately 1,700 persons attended the two-day Christmas Bazaar and Smorgasbord, held Saturday and Sunday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Although exact figures are not yet realized, more than \$1,600 was realized on the bazaar and dinner. Mrs. John Szeremet, general chairman, announced. Of this figure, \$413.50 was collected on the smorgasbord dinner. The money will be used to help build a school for the parish.

High School PTA will sponsor a square dance Saturday in the school from 8 to 12 p.m.

Ed Dingler of Birmingham will be the caller. Mrs. Norman Barnard and Mrs. Lauren Ford are chairmen of the dance.

Baker PTA will hold its meeting one week later than planned, at 8 p.m. Nov. 22, at the school. It will be an open house with teachers present to talk with the parents about school work.

Avon Township The Elmwood PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Open House for the parents and children will be held from 7 until 7:30 with teachers present to act as hostesses.

Explorer Scouts from post 60 will entertain with an Indian Dance.

Groups at Holly Slate Dinner, Friday Breakfast

HOLLY — The annual smorgasbord dinner at St. Rita's Catholic church will be served Thursday evening from five to eight o'clock. Arrangements are being made to serve 600.

The Holly Monday Club will serve a hunter's breakfast at the Keener restaurant Friday, beginning at five o'clock.

Members of Church Donate to Bethel Home

WATERFORD—Members of the Waterford Community Church have donated clothing, furniture and food, including 7,000 lbs. of potatoes to the Bethel Children's Home near Jackson, Ky.

A truck has picked up the donations and transported them to the Home.

Lapeer Pair to Have Golden Anniversary

LAPEER—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jarvis, 205 Calhoun St., will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly on Monday.

Mr. Jarvis is convalescing after seven weeks in the hospital and Mrs. Jarvis is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Women's Club to Meet

TROY TOWNSHIP — Poppleton's Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Louis Keller, 1961 Crooks Rd.

Slate Meeting for Education

Ask Lot Owners, Experts and Growers to Dec. 13 Session

ROMEO—The first step in a program to remove degenerate apple trees in the Romeo area was taken by the Macomb County Fruit Council yesterday.

An open meeting to educate lot owners in subdivided orchards where neglected trees are located will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Romeo High School auditorium.

The fruit growers have scheduled the session in an effort to save their '36 apple crop, now in serious jeopardy from the menace of codling moths.

A report drafted by commercial fruit experts and MSU Horticulture officials was made public at yesterday's meeting. This group had toured both neglected and producing orchards to determine the cause and extent of damage.

800 ACRES OF APPLES

It was pointed out that there are "600 to 800 acres of apples in the Romeo area," representing a half million dollars in new wealth each year.

The report further stated that 500 acres of new lots are located in the two new subdivisions outside Romeo village limits.

The majority of trees in these lots are neglected, allowing the codling moth to hibernates and disperse, creating a menace to producing orchards nearby.

Dean Lovett, Bureau of Plant Industries, Michigan Department of Agriculture, was contacted before the meeting, and assured the fruit growers that his department would begin immediately on a program of tree removal in the area.

Those invited to be present at the Dec. 13 meeting in addition to the lot owners in the new subdivisions are the growers themselves and C. A. Boyer, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Michigan Department of Agriculture. The experts' report will be read, followed by an elaboration on the problem by Boyer. A question and answer period will be conducted before the close of the session.

Extension Club to Meet

WHITE LAKE — The Jackson Boulevard Home Extension Group will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday with Mrs. W. D. Jarvis. The lesson will be "Christmas Workshop."



EXPERTS STUDY ROMEO FRUIT PROBLEM—Apples from trees in neglected orchards are examined by officials who recently completed a tour of the area to determine the cause of damage menacing the three-quarter million dollar apple industry. Above, left to right, are Dean Lovett, Michigan State Department of Agriculture; Tom Bowerman, chairman of the Macomb County Fruit Growers Association; Ralph Foreman, grower from Northville and member of Michigan State Apple Commission; and Dr. Alfred Dowdy, entomologist from MSU.

'Pulse' Editor to Speak to Women's Committee

Mrs. Joseph G. Fenton, vice president of the Women's Guild of Sinai Hospital, and editor of the hospital publication "The Pulse," will be guest speaker at the open

meeting of the Women's Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, to be held at the hospital at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Her subject is "Organizing the '400'." Following the meeting, Mrs. C. A. Shafer will be hostess at tea.

Medical Society of Lapeer County to Hold Potluck

LAPEER — The Lapeer County Medical Society Auxiliary will sponsor the annual potluck for the society at the home of Mary Ellen and Frances Hunter on Pine street.

Dentists and wives of Lapeer County will be guests of the Medical Society on this occasion. Guest speaker will be Dr. Fred Henry, chief of oral surgery at Ford Hospital, Detroit. His topic will be "Neoplasms of the Mouth."

Lapeer Schools Set Open House Tonight

LAPEER — The annual open house of Lapeer Public Schools including some of the newly annexed districts, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Parents have been invited to visit the various schools to meet their children's teachers and view displays of their work.

The open house is in conjunction with National Education Week. Various displays on education have been placed in business places.

Senior classes will present two dramatic productions, "The Tell Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe and "The Man Without a Country." Four rural schools will present a talent show and the E. E. Irwin School will present a program. The seventh and eighth grade speech classes will give a choral reading.

Six Winners as Rink Opens Skating Season

The Rolladium Roller Skating Rink opened its 1955-56 racing program Saturday and announced the following winners in the 1st elimination race: Class A: Betty Le-gare and Dick Pittman; Class B: Lynn Marchewka and John McDonnell; Class C: Cynthia Dalton and David Marchewka.

Zoo's Animals Go In for Winter

Zoological Park Ends Busy Season in Royal Oak Sunday

ROYAL OAK — With most of the zoo animals already in winter indoor quarters because of the cold, the Detroit Zoological Park, Royal Oak, closed its gates Sunday 'till next Spring.

All sorts of records were broken during the past season.

Attendance reached an all time high of an estimated 2,000,000 visitors.

Gorillas Maximo and Mesou arrived from Africa to share the spotlight with Jim-Jim, the first gorilla ever owned by the Detroit Zoo.

The chimp show was seen in its new \$650,000 air-conditioned quarters, which boasts an amphitheater, 275,000 visitors saw the chimp show, a 75,000 boost over last year.

And to top it off, Zoo stars were featured on three occasions on "Zoo Parade" on coast to coast television.

Walter Reveals Heart Attack While Overseas

EASTON, Pa. (INS)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) has disclosed that he suffered a slight heart attack on his recent trip to Europe and Israel.

Walter, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he was stricken while in Paris and was ordered to bed by a doctor.

The Democratic legislator said on his physician's advice, he returned to the United States by ship instead of flying and remained in bed aboard the vessel.

Walter said an examination indicated that he had completely recovered from the illness.

\$500,000 Blaze Destroys Market

HAZEL PARK — A flash fire that routed 50 customers and 20 employees destroyed a Food Fair Supermarket at Nine Mile and Stephenson—Roads in suburban Hazel Park last night. No one was hurt.

Fire Chief Frank Durbin estimated damages at between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

Firemen from four other suburbs, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Roseville and Oak Park, joined in battling the spectacular blaze for two hours before controlling it. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Durbin said the cool leadership

of Wilfred Teets, assistant manager of the store, averted a tragedy. "He was so intent on seeing that everyone got out of the store that he didn't even take time to save the money," the fire chief said.

\$10,000 LEFT

An estimated \$10,000 in cash was

left behind by the five cashiers who aided stock crews in ushering the customers outside.

Teets said he first saw smoke coming from a rear room.

"I was in the middle of the store but by the time I got towards the rear the smoke started

to billow out," Teets said. "One lady customer froze with fright in one of the center aisles and had to be aided to one of the doors. Thank goodness there wasn't any panic."

Mrs. Sue Ross of Ferndale, a cashier, said a cloud of smoke rolled across the ceiling "like a tidal wave."

"I just grabbed for my hat and coat from under the counter and told the customers in line to follow me outside," she said.

Once outside, she thought of the money in the cash register.

"But who could think of money at a time like that," she added. Witnesses said flames enveloped the entire inside of the store within 15 minutes.

Lapeer County Couple Wed in Saturday Rite

LAPEER — Mrs. W. H. McLennan, 12 North Elm St., announces the marriage of her daughter, Rebecca, to Leo Swoish, North Branch, on Saturday evening.

They were attended by Grace Vielhaber and Maynard Earl Lomason.

The bride wore a gray suit with matching accessories and Miss Vielhaber wore a navy blue dress.

Pleasant Ridge Man Wins Contest Prize

PLEASANT RIDGE—Cornelius Westveer of Pleasant Ridge is a winner of two \$50 prizes in the \$25,000 photo contest for 1955 sponsored by Popular Photography Magazine.

He is one of six Michigan winners. Others are: Joe Clark of Detroit, Charles B. Helm of Roseville, Matthew J. Konold of Northport, Richard Noon of Escanaba and Henry F. Zeman of Grand Rapids.

Meeting Day Changed to Tonight by Church

WATERFORD—A change in the meeting date of the Council, Mission Board and Board of Trustees of the Waterford Community Church has been announced.

The meetings will be held 7:30 p.m. today at the church instead of the regular time of 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Church Will Sponsor Yearly Turkey Dinner

ROMEO—The annual turkey dinner will be served at the First Congregational Church beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. Tickets are on sale at the Detroit Edison office.

The Women's Fellowship groups of the church are sponsoring the dinner. Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Howard Tinknell are the committee chairmen.

To Hold Potluck Dinner

WHITE LAKE — The Oxbow Lakeside Cemetery Assn. will hold its meeting Thursday at the "Old Town Hall." A potluck dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. Edith Marble will be hostess.

County Calendar

The Drayton Plains Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Graves tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a lesson on Christmas Workshop.

The Pinchile Hot Shots will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Westlake, 3361 Rochester Rd., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Marian Circle will meet at noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Allen, Hatchery road.

Lakers Heights The Sacred Heart Church Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Church Hall on Adams road. Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. Philip Peters are hostesses.

White Lake White Lake Farm Bureau will meet tonight in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, beginning with a potluck supper at 7. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggies and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Ruggies.

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Attractive 3-pc. outfit includes full-size tub, lavatory and toilet in easy-to-clean vitreous china; includes chrome-plated fittings. You can install it yourself and save more! See it now!

Plumbing Dept.—Perry St. Basement

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

SAVE 14.95!

HOMART 30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATERS

Reg. 99.95 **\$85**

Pay Only \$5 Down

- ✓ 30-Gal. Automatic Gas
- ✓ With Glass-Lined Tank
- ✓ Guaranteed 10 Years

Tank formed of glass fused to heavy steel—will never rust or corrode. Thick layers of insulation surrounds tank... retains heat. Automatic thermostat, finger-tip control.

Room Ventilators

Can Be Used in Any Kitchen

New Only **29.95**

Easily installed in walls, ceiling or above cabinets. Keeps kitchen fresher, cleaner and cooler. Automatic hood. Save!

White Seats

Smooth Hardwood Stock

Reg. 5.15 **3.95**

A bargain at this price, seat and cover have chrome-plated brass hinge and fittings. Fits standard size bowls. Save now!

Laundry Tub Sale

Made of Stydy Fiberglass

Reg. 49.95 **\$44**

Ideal for use with automatic washers. Leak-resistant but holds 20-gals. White baked-on enamel. With faucet. Save!

Medicine Cabinet

With Two Side Cabinets

Priced Low **39.95**

Large 16x20-in. plate glass mirror. Piano hinges, bullet catches, rubber bumpers. 3 adjustable shelves. Save now!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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