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Over on Wattlees road lives a little girl named Penny who has already sent her letter to Santa Claus. The old gentleman tells this Wanderer that Penny would like "a set of twin dolls, a boy and a girl and a real watch and a real camera and a cow girl suit and a coloring book and a real stapler and a toy pair of scissors." Penny, we certainly hope every one of those things will be waiting for you Christmas morning. Santa says he is feeling fine and thanks you for your Christmas wishes.

It was very nice to spot the committee members of the annual Halloween party last Wednesday, although I was not wearing a costume or badge. Wandering around through the crowd one would constantly come across a small group of two or three whose conversation was bristling with "Well, another year we can do it. Plans are being buzzed through their heads and they spot things which can be changed to provide better service and more fun. They were service and judging the place, from food lines to jewelry stands, watching, listening and making mental notes for the 1952 affair.

Little League baseball has grown from three teams in 1939 to 3,333 squads in 1951, according to Little League, Inc., the national organization. The article in the pamphlet also stated that in 1950, 200 leagues were established. This year that figure increased to 776 located in 32 states. Officials estimate that 60,000 players, including reserves played. In addition, another 60,000 participated in the farm program. Little League baseball was played in Canada, Cuba, Canal Zone, Alaska and Hawaii. Winner of the "World Series" held in Williamsport, Pa. was St. Louis of the Cardinals. Birmingham's Little League organization had four teams this year.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Reilly, vice-president of St. Louis (Mo.) University and rector of its dental school, spent one evening last week with Dr. Samuel N. Bruni, 308 Park, discussing alumni association problems. Rev. O'Reilly, now making a trip through the Midwest in connection with alumni matters, waited Dr. Bruni's ideas concerning an alumni chapter for the Detroit area.

An eye-opening sight is in store for visitors to the Southland township hall. The walls have recently been painted blue, replacing the faded grey color.

A good hot stew was welcomed last Saturday, after several hours out-of-doors, whether made by American or Canadian Boy Scouts, according to Eugene J. Kempf, Jr., 591 Southblain, Kempf, camp coordinator for District 1, attended the outdoor rally of Canadian (Windsor) district Scouts at Oshawa, Ont., and reported that although there are some variations in their skilled events programs, the program is practically the same as that used in this country.

Birmingham's dog warden, Al Sundell, can sympathize with the dogs after his experience Monday morning. Sundell made his

Mechanical failure of the traffic light at Hunter and Oakland is blamed for an accident Thursday which injured two persons. Norman W. Norris of Detroit, and Carl Schwarze, 2125 North Adams, both were treated for injuries about their heads and shoulders as a result of the crash. Schwarze told police he was driving west on Oakland and when he approached the intersection, found the light stuck on the red signal for the east-west traffic. He said he waited for some time, and after a car ahead of him crossed, started forward.

THE SAID he had crossed the north-bound lane and started the other when he saw the Norris car approaching from the north. He said Norris tried to swing around his car but was unable to do so.

Police, last week, said continued interruption of service on the Hunter boulevard lights was due to a timing device. The clock used is supposed to automatically time south flow during the morning and evening rush hours.

The local department added that the repeated failures of the lights has caused many motorists to "run the red light" after waiting several minutes for it to change.

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A partnership formed by two local car dealers and a Rochester businessman announced the purchase of the GMC Truck and Coach division retail store in Pontiac last week.

Edward E. Wilson of Oxford and his brother, Charles E. Wilson, Jr., of Birmingham, local Pontiac-Cadillac dealers, and L. Keith Crisman, village president and owner of the Rochester elevator company, said personnel at the store would remain the same.

THE NEW FIRM, to be known as the Wilson-Crisman GMC company, said it will improve facilities in the future. The first step has been to secure a Woodward avenue lot, near South boulevard in Pontiac, which will be headquarters for used truck operations.

The Wilson brothers have been operating their Pontiac-Cadillac salesroom and service garage here since Dec. 1, 1949. They are the sons of Charles E. Wilson, Sr., General Motors president.

No objections for blacktopping roads in Walnut Lake subdivision were heard at a special hearing called by the West Bloomfield township board Friday evening.

Township Clerk Frank Hallett said no action on approval of the assessment district has been taken by the board but the matter will be discussed at its next meeting, Tuesday Nov. 13.

If blacktopping is approved, the roads will be Walnut Lake between Inkster and Middlebelt; and Inkster from Maple, one and one-half miles north.

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