

## Idle Engines Wait for Bodies



**ALL IS QUIET**—Although the nation's steel mills were fired up for the first time since mid-July over the weekend, assembly lines at Pontiac Motor Division today remained quiet. The chassis assembly in the foreground, with its big V-8 engine covered for protection against dust, waits on the now empty final assembly line for a body

that cannot be made until steel mills production gets back to normal and deliveries start. Some officials were predicting a wait of several weeks, some longer. Some 11,000 local workers have been laid off since Oct. 30 because of the 116-day strike.

## Strive for Peak Output

# Steel Plants Bustling

## First Shipments Are in Pipeline as Men Return

Thousands Called Back but Full Production Not Possible for Weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major producers edged the first small shipments of finished steel into delivery pipelines today—two days after an 80-day Taft-Hartley Injunction halted the longest strike in steel industry history.

The early shipments—gatherings of what was left behind when the 116-day strike began—meant little to customers already hurt by shortages. It still will be weeks before newly produced steel moves in significant amounts.

Thousands of the half-million strikers were called back to work over the weekend. Thousands more expected recalls early this week. Steel firms were reluctant

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying orders poured into the stock market today, sending prices sharply higher, in the wake of resumption of steel production. Gains of around \$1 a share were posted by leading steels, motors, rails and metals. (See market page, 25, for details.)

to state figures—changes occurred too fast.

Most big companies began heating ironmaking blast furnaces and steelmaking open hearths 24 hours after mill gates swung open. Some expected to get iron from blast furnaces yet today.

Throughout the industry there was a gigantic effort to get all facilities producing as quickly as possible. Customers—many closed because of steel shortages—were pressed for speedy deliveries.

**NEW WALKOUT IN 80 DAYS?**

Producers could count on only 80-days of operations. If the labor dispute is unsettled when the injunction expires Jan. 26, workers could renew the strike.

The U. S. Supreme Court figuratively struck the match that rekindled mill furnaces. The court by an 8-1 vote Saturday upheld the injunction that had been stayed more than two weeks by United Steelworkers appeals.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in a television appearance, Sunday said it will be up to Congress to keep the mills operating beyond Jan. 26 if a labor agreement still is beyond reach. Mitchell said President Eisenhower would be ready promptly with recommendations to the lawmakers if the strike is resumed. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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## Tribute for Two County Leaders



**AWARD WINNERS**—Michigan Amvets chose Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem for top awards Saturday. Moore was keynote speaker at the state's Annual Fall Conference here and was honored for work with juveniles. Ziem got his plaque for being named Amvet of the

year in the county. Shown here in the award presentation (l. to r.) are James Cavalier, commander of the third district; Moore; Ziem; and Andrew J. Skender, state commander from Mt. Clemens.

## Pick Alexander for Works Post

Mayor of Oak Park Was Deputy Director to Harold K. Schone

The Oakland County Board of Public Works today named R. J. Alexander, former deputy director, to the post of director of the Department of Public Works.

Alexander's appointment becomes effective Dec. 1.

At the same time, the seven-member governing body of the DPW accepted with regrets the resignation of acting director Harold K. Schone, who has held the \$17,500 post since the creation of the department in 1957.

Schone, former city manager of Oak Park and Birmingham, tendered his resignation last week to become city manager of Arcadia, Calif.

In learning of his appointment, Alexander, 52, said he would resign his post as mayor of Oak Park because he said many felt there would be conflicts between the two jobs. He said he would probably do this at a Dec. 7 meeting.

Alexander's appointment, expected in most circles as Schone recommended him as his successor in his letter of resignation, was by a 6-0 vote of the Board. Member Harry Horton was the only absentee.

Alexander, of 13141 Northfield Blvd., was Schone's choice also as deputy director when Schone left his Birmingham city manager's job to direct the DPW. The department was the first of its kind in Michigan, and was created by special legislation.

The new director has been a councilman in Oak Park for seven years. He was elected mayor last April.

## GM Officials Watch Steel Mills Anxiously

All General Motors officials in Pontiac could do today was to keep their eyes peeled on the once-again fired up steel mills and hope that steel supplies would soon be on their way.

Spokesmen for the three GMC plants in the city—Pontiac Motor, Truck & Coach and Fisher Body Divisions—

agreed that when their production would once again return to normal depended entirely upon how soon steel started arriving.

A corporation spokesman in Detroit referred to the company's third quarterly report, released before steelworkers resumed work over the weekend, in which it said it would be "some time" before GM plants and those of its suppliers had enough steel to once again begin fabricating.

Most officials were cautious in predicting when production would pick up. Some said several weeks, some said longer.

The auto industry, however, said it hopes to obtain sufficient steel to build another 900,000 cars during the 80 days a strike-ending Taft-Hartley injunction remains in force against the United Steelworkers Union. But this buildup won't begin until at least Dec. 1.

Some industry officials said they expected even more than the 210,000 hourly workers, most of them General Motors employees, previously laid off to be out of work despite the return of work of the nation's steelworkers.

Layoffs in Pontiac due to the 116-day strike reached 11,000 Oct. 30 with the idling of 1,000 light truck production workers at the Truck & Coach plant. However, some other 6,400 hourly rated employees remained at work.

NEW YORK (AP)—Men, do you envy those hairy-chested hunkies who stalk the beaches and pools? Worry no more, hairless Joe. Toss away your turtle-neck beach sweater—they've come up with chest hair falsies for men.

The latest in chest tapestries was unveiled Sunday at the opening session of the National Barber Show.

Who wears chest rugs?

"Usually, little scrawny fellows," answers pretty Diana Tessier, president of a hair-making firm. "I never ask my clients why they want them. I figure it's their own business."

The preferred shade: Brown. "The people at the barber show came to me and suggested we make up a chest falsie as a stunt," Miss Tessier said. "But I said, 'stunt? I have many customers using them already.' They seemed surprised."

Miss Tessier, whose main business is toupees—on topers, as they say in the trade—uses real imported hair for the chest rugs. "They look like the real thing," she said. "We have no complaints."

## Master Your Tensions

# Certainly You're Harried, but There's a Cure

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles culled from an important new book by a former president of the American Psychiatric Association and his collaborator, also a well known writer on mental health.)

By GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M.D. and HARRY MILT

Why are people so tense today? Because, for one thing, we are much worse off than our ancestors insofar as psychological safety is concerned.

Our ancestors fought and worked to make life better, and suffered and grieved as we do today, but had a feeling of faith that things would come out all right, and resignation when they didn't. Whatever happened—good or bad—they viewed as God's will.

In the past 100 years, however, the philosophy has developed that man's fate is largely in his own hands, and that if things don't work out well, each person has only himself to blame. Today when misfortune occurs, we suffer not only because of our loss but also from a feeling that somehow it was our fault.

Psychological security also depends on the feeling of safety we get out of being familiar with—and not scared of—the people and things which make up our surroundings. Today a person can live on one street years without even knowing his neighbors.

Pressed by loneliness, many men and women demand that their wives, husbands and children make up for all the love and feeling which is missing in other human contact—that each person be mother, father, brother, neighbor, friend, companion—all rolled into one. No human being can fulfill so vast a demand.

Part of the great turmoil of the past half century has been caused by an unprecedented search for new knowledge. In the long run, humanity will no doubt be better off, but in the meantime many who are living through the process find it extremely disturbing.

Take, for instance, baby care. Up to about 1925, the traditional rules still held: Feed him when he's hungry and pick him up when he cries. The came a new set of rules: Feed only on schedule. Don't pick him up; let him cry it out. Start toilet training at six months—certainly no later than a year. Teach him to talk and walk and read as soon as you can, even if you have to push him.

**MOMS GO 'MODERN'**

So, millions of young mothers threw away common sense rules and started to bring up their babies according to "modern" theories. Then in the middle forties reaction set in and a new set of rules began to emerge resembling those tossed out the window 15 or 20 years before. Who knows when the rules will change again? Meanwhile, just think of the anxiety a mother suffers.

Not only are the rules and values of yesterday no longer any good, but those of today don't hold for every situation. At home you're permitted, to speak your mind.

"Be frank, be honest, be sincere," parents tell you, echoed by pastor and teacher. But just try this in school or on your job sometimes, or even with friends and neighbors, and see how well you come off.

When threatened by a wild animal, primitive man felt terror and fled, driven by nature's most powerful instinct—the instinct for survival. When attacked he felt anger and sought to destroy his enemy. Now wild beasts are caged in zoos and wild men exist only in Borneo and such. But your fight for survival goes on.

There are still holdups, illnesses, fires, hurricanes, floods, auto collisions, plane crashes and other accidents. Knowing that these tragedies can happen to you is enough to keep you slightly tense, although you may hardly be aware of it.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL SELF**

But there is much more to man than his physical self. There is the psychological self—the mind, spirit, soul, psyche, ego. It is that part of us to which we refer when we say "I want to live 100 years," "I want to be happy," "I resent that," "I am scared."

We act to protect our ego with as much vigor as we do to protect our bodies, and in the same way—by running or by fighting. Just recall your anger—the knotted up feeling in your stomach, your dry mouth, pounding heart, flushed face, trembling voice, clenched fists—the last time someone criticized you unjustly. Psychological threat is a normal part of life and we all face it.

But suppose you know you're tense and still can't see any unusual amount of threat in your life. Then the place to look is in the past.

It is not at all uncommon for well-to-do people to become terribly upset about a minor financial reverse, or even about misplacing a \$5 bill. The reason it takes on the emotional significance is in the past. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Vessel Ravaged; Refinery Threatened

## Tanker Fire Takes 8th Life

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The tanker Amoco Virginia, its plates buckled and ripped by fire and explosion, Sunday, claimed an eighth victim today when city fireman D. H. Chandler drowned aboard the ship. Twenty-five persons suffered injury.

The fire aboard the 12,000-ton tanker threatened the heart of the nation's largest oil refining and petrochemical center for 19 hours Sunday.

The vessel's captain, R. R. Combs, and six of the 40 crew members perished.

Chandler, 28, apparently stepped into a hole in a submerged portion of the ship.

Investigators climbed over the buckled plates in search of clues as to the cause of the fire. Groups probing the destroyed bulk were the FBI, Coast Guard, the American Oil Co., and Hess Terminal, where the ship is tied up.

The fire broke out less than four hours before the American Oil Co.'s 12,000-ton tanker was to sail for Albany, N. Y.

The flames, feeding on 135,000 barrels of high test gasoline and fuel oil in the vessel's bunkers, threatened the heart of the nation's biggest oil refining and petrochemical center for 19 hours before firemen brought it under control.

**WALL OF FLAMES**  
"It spread like a prairie fire," said seaman Joseph R. Daley, 37, Seattle. "As it spread, a solid wall of flames 100 feet high swept the ship."

Daley was among the loading crew when the fire broke out. "During the time I was loading there was a strong odor of gasoline all over the ship, even back to the crew's quarters," he said.

Daley told Detective A. E. Rockwell he reported to a ship officer.

"They kept wanting to push it out," he said, referring to wanting to load the ship so it could sail. "They continued to smell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## MSU Officials Rap Fraternity Hazing Stunt

EAST LANSING (AP)—A fraternity hazing stunt in which paint and shellac were dumped on two 18-year-old Michigan State University pledges was denounced today by faculty and fraternity officials.

The victims were freshman students Michael Kukes and Martin B. Schutler, both of Detroit. They were confined to Otis Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation.

The two were grabbed Saturday by six or seven members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity near the campus and dumped in a car which took them along M78 across the Genesee County line. Tape was fastened over their eyes and mouths and their hands and legs were taped together.

Then brown, yellow, black and red paint and shellac was poured over their heads and bodies. They then were abandoned along the highway.

Kukes chewed the tape off Schutler's wrists and they hailed a passing motorist who called the sheriff's office.

## Clouds, Temperature to Stay About Same

Mostly cloudy with little temperature change is the weather outlook for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The low will be near 32. Tuesday's high will be near 45.

For the next five days temperatures will average near the normal 49-high and 34-low. Rain is possible Friday.

Winds were southwesterly at 10 m.p.h. at 10 this morning. The humidity was 75 per cent.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 31. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 45.

**Shake Up Bird Men**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Officials of the National Audubon Society apologized to members for a mixup during their annual excursion trip up the Hudson River yesterday. They said a black duck sighted flying north should have been flying south.







HOWARD L. MCGREGOR

## Long-Awaited Steel Moving to Industry

(Continued From Page One)

He refused to hint what the recommendations might be.

### DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

There was no indication that either the industry or the union was in a mood to make major concessions. No negotiations were scheduled.

The union continued to press for wages and fringe benefits that steel executives said would be inflationary. Workers were earning an average of \$3.11 an hour when the strike started.

The companies held on to demands for contract changes that would give management more say over working conditions in the mills. The union has fought this proposal since it was first made.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said he soon would contact both sides regarding new negotiations. The injunction specifies collective bargaining must be continued.

Probably the biggest delay in getting mills back to peak production would be damaged equipment. Brick linings in some furnaces easily could have cracked during the long shutdown. It would take time to make repairs.

Most steel companies expect to be at least six weeks getting mills up to pre-strike production levels. For the miners and railroads among the 350,000 furloughed workers in allied industries, the work resumption was good news. They almost are assured of being recalled quickly. Many already have returned.

But for thousands of others—in the auto and appliance industries and others—the wait for recalls will be a long one. Many may not get back to their jobs during the 80-day period.

The steel shortage, in fact, is expected to get worse before new production gets rolling. That would mean idleness for some who have been fortunate enough to stay on the payroll throughout the strike.

State police in a few of the states are limited in their authority to the enforcement of only the motor vehicle and traffic regulations.

In addition to being a prominent industrialist, Mr. McGregor was a member of the American Aberdeen Angus Assn. He raised a breeding herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle on his farm, Great Oaks, west of Rochester.

He also established a professorship in the College of Medicine at Wayne State University and a research fund for treatment and development in the field of arthritis at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. McGregor was one of the founders of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and also active in many other civic and philanthropic organizations in the Detroit and Rochester areas.

Service was to be held at 3 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He was a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, Recess Club and Old Club.

Surviving besides his son is one granddaughter, Katharine Helen McGregor.



BATTLE FLAMES — Smoke billowed up from the tanker Amoco Virginia for a fourth time early Sunday morning in the Houston ship channel. Firemen on shore and the crew of the fireboat Captain Crotty fought to control the flames. A series of explosions Saturday trapped and killed the captain and six crewmen. Twenty-five were injured.

## Fair and Cool Is the Word in Much of Country

By The Associated Press

It was fair and a little cool in most of the nation today, with the weather pattern showing only minor changes from Sunday.

Light rain sprinkled scattered sections of the Atlantic Coast and snow flurries flecked the Dakotas and western Great Lakes region. Generally clear skies were the rule elsewhere.

## Fire Ravaged Tanker Claims Its Eighth Life

(Continued From Page One)

gas, but they kept on loading and kept on and kept on.

More than 300 firemen who came from as far away as Lake Charles, La., battled the blaze. A blizzard of foamite finally smothered a main fire in the tanker's forward bunkers—which had held 90,000 barrels of aviation gasoline.

Small fires continued to flicker on the vessel's superstructure and a pier alongside. The blackened hull's deck plates buckled and its seams ripped.

### FIND BODIES

Firemen found the body of Captain R. R. Combs of Kill Devil Hill, N.C., at the foot of a ladder leading to his quarters. The bodies of four crewmen were found in their quarters. Two others were found on deck.

Memories of the 1947 Texas City disaster that killed more than 500 persons prompted civil defense officials to alert the Texas State Guard and order evacuation of the immediate area.

Fire fighters ashore and aboard a lone fire boat applied water in early stages before chemical extinguishers arrived. There would have been no hope for them if the ship had exploded with force enough to touch off dozens of big

## Pontiac C. of C. Flocks to MSUO for Open House

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce showed a lively interest yesterday in Michigan State University Oakland.

More than 1,200 persons—triple the number expected—attended a special open house arranged for chamber members, their families and guests.

There were tours of the new campus, orientation talks by university officials and bus rides around the Meadow Brook Farm estate on which the school is located.

Chancellor D. B. Varner, Dr. Lowell Eklund and Loren Pope discussed the origins of the university and the role it will play in the future of Pontiac and Oakland County.

## Series Shows How to Conquer Tension

(Continued From Page One)

nificance of a catastrophe is that earlier in the lives of these people the loss of a few dollars actually did amount to disaster.

Some people are literally terrorized by a scowl, a harsh word or reprimand from a supervisor, husband or wife because it brings back—without one's being aware of it—the terror of severe discipline in childhood. Grown men with no cause whatever to be worried about their jobs are known to suffer panic when they get the message that "the boss wants to see you." Often it may take deep psychoanalytic probing to spot the cue to anti-threat reaction.

### CAUSES PHYSICAL ILLS

Tenseness may actually cause a person to become physically ill.

When the body mobilizes internally for emergency action in preparation for anger and attack, the blood pressure rises. Subject a person to repeated threats which provoke anger and you have the beginning of a case of "psychosomatic" high blood pressure.

Instead of demobilizing after each anger-provoking situation, the body tends to remain on a "stand-by" alert, and the mobilization, including the heightened blood pressure, tends to be triggered off with little cause. The time may come when the heightened blood pressure fails to subside even when threat is no longer present.

Again, the threat may not actually be a current one. It may be a situation in the present that carries an ugly reminder, consciously or unconsciously, of an anger-provoking threat of the past.

Since so many bodily organs, in addition to the heart, play a part in this mobilization against psychological threat, they're likely to be affected too. Millions of cases of psychosomatic gastric ulcers, ulcerated colitis, constipation, urinary disorders, skin allergies, asthma, migraine headaches, rheumatoid arthritis, hyper-thyroidism and others can be traced back to psychosomatic causes.

(Condensed from "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by George S. Stevenson, M.D., and Harry Mill; Copyright, 1939, by Prentice-Hall.)

## State Amvets Honor Judge Moore, Ziem

(Continued From Page One)

the third district auxiliary, to be used for Camp Oakland.

Moore in his speech urged Amvets throughout the state to keep working for children and with children to combat juvenile delinquency. He praised the group for its juvenile work and aid undertaken.

Ziem was presented a plaque honoring him as the county's top Amvet.

The plaque read: "To Frederick C. Ziem, named as outstanding Amvet of the year in Oakland County by District III Amvets."

He is a charter member of the Jimmy Day Post 12, in Pontiac. Other guests at the head table were Mayor Philip E. Rowston and Floyd Cramer, director of Oakland County Veterans Affairs.

After the opening session, classes on parliamentary procedure, public relations, membership, service and welfare work were held.

A dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel, conference headquarters, and a brief parade took place in the downtown area Saturday night.

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## The Day in Birmingham

## Seek Area Committee to Aid Senior Citizens

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission at tonight's meeting will be asked to consider the formation of a committee to assist senior citizens in recreation, income maintenance, and acquiring cultural opportunities at a housing.

In a letter to Mayor Carl F. Ingram, the chairman of the State's Commission on Aging, James E. Brophy, states that many Michigan communities are taking the initiative to form local committees to help older persons.

Brophy said that before 1961 Michigan will have 11 regional conferences and a state conference to study and report on the needs of older people in Michigan and arrive at recommendations to solve some of their problems.

Brophy said the commission could contact Miss Emily Sargeant, regional committee chairman, for further information in forming the committee locally.

Oakland County's participation in the Southeastern Michigan Community Research Organization will be discussed by Dr. Walter Blucher, executive director of the organization at the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. at the Community House.

The organization is studying means of combining the facilities of St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Wayne and Monroe counties.

The study is concerned with problems of water supply, sewage disposal, drainage, traffic routing and other public services on the county level.

Mr. Leo G. O'Camb

Service for Leo G. O'Camb, 65, of 1867 Holland Ave. will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. O'Camb died Friday in the Florence Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

He was a tool and die engineer and designer for the Tishken Products Co.

He belonged to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Royal Oak Congregation, the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy H., a daughter in Flint, a son, Douglas E. O'Camb of Birmingham, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harold E. Hayward

Service for Mrs. Harold E. Hayward, 59, of 577 N. Woodward, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will follow at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hayward died Saturday after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband.

Mrs. Margaret M. Maloney

A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Margaret Mans Maloney, 55, of 414 Arlington Rd., Birmingham, will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maloney died Friday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter in Dublin, N. H., a son at Tarzana, Calif. and a grandson.

Mrs. Albert Simmons

Service for Mrs. Albert Simmons, 50, of 735 Purdy St. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. James Hendricks and Mrs. Billy Ramsey, both of Royal Oak, and Marlene, at home; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Hardy Golden of Troy.

The U.S. death rate was at its lowest ever in 1934—9.2 per 1,000 population. In 1938, the rate was 9.5 per 1,000.

## Williams to Take Tax Issue to Public

LANSING — Gov. Williams will make an air tour of the state this week to "let the people know the truth" about the possible impact of the new Republican emergency tax program.

Williams said he and Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, will hit 10 cities from Detroit to Marquette on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"If the Republican legislative caucus sticks to its plan to replace the 110 million dollar use tax with only 70 million dollars in new taxes, education will take the rap," the governor said.

"The schools will get about \$20 less per child than they have been promised in the school aid law and all new construction at state colleges and universities will have to be postponed."

On Wednesday, the governor and Bartlett will visit Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Bay City and Flint, on Thursday Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit and on Friday Alpena, Traverse City and Marquette.

The Legislature returns tonight with a solution to the state's fiscal woes apparently still far off. The Democrats contend the state needs 110 million dollars in new taxes this fiscal year, but the Republicans contend 70 million dollars would be enough.

The Democrats have also refused to sign for introduction a batch of so-called nuisance taxes, although they say they will support them. The Republicans say this is a breach of faith in sharing responsibility.

## Here's to the Boys

HALESOWEN, England (UPI) — Freda Hill, 20, and Corliss Baker 19, said they would celebrate their engagements by hiring a hall, ordering a band to play "Thanks for the Memory," and inviting all their former boy friends.

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## November Notorious for Killer Storms

## Ore Carriers Ready for Fearful Trips

By The Associated Press

Freed by the Taft-Hartley injunction that sent striking steelworkers back to the mills, the Great Lakes ore fleet readied to resume interrupted deliveries today in the face of savage gales that lash the treacherous lakes in November.

Sailors fear the sudden fury of the lakes these autumn days when cold polar winds clashing with warm moist air from the south-west roil the waters.

Then, the block-long ships—their wheelhouses and galleys separated by tons of rock—are pounded mercilessly by the walls of water that pour over the decks and hammer steel hulls.

November is a savage month on the lakes.

In November 1968, 97 ships were lost or ripped apart in a four-day hurricane. The storm of November driven on the rocks. The known dead was more than 235.

Great Lakes seamen, distinct from the ocean sailor, have over the years adjusted their methods to meet as best they can the character of the lakes—Superior, the coldest and deepest; Michigan, a tunnel of heaving seas, and Erie, shallow and easily aroused to titanic anger.

Striving to beat a mid-December freeze, just about everything that will float will be pressed into service to get ore deliveries moving again.

There are 241 ore carriers in the

1950 caused the greatest dollar damage in Great Lakes history. Seventy lives were lost in November 1940 when four ships went down.

And only last November, the ill-fated Carl D. Bradley, battling northward in a heavy Lake Michigan gale from Gary, Ind., to Roger City ripped apart and sank. Thirty-three of her 35 crewmen were lost.

But the worst storm of all hit Lake Superior on Nov. 8, 1913. When it was over after 16 hours of winds at 60 miles an hour or more, at least 11 ships were sunk. Twenty-six others were

## Sen. Humphrey Flings Challenge at Sen. Kennedy

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Friday challenged Sen. John Kennedy to a Democratic presidential primary test in Wisconsin if both decide to seek the nomination.

The Minnesotan said the Wisconsin primary would be his first test and Kennedy should join him for a fair show of strength.

Questioned at a news conference, Humphrey disagreed with Teamsters President James Hoffa that a liberal cannot be elected president. He said nobody but a liberal can be elected.

Asked about his feeling toward Hoffa, Humphrey said:

"One does not condemn a faith because of one Judas. I am proud because of the support our Teamsters have given me even if Hoffa does and was a former director of the Michigan Cannery Assn."

fleet and some operators have said they hope to have their first vessels moving within two days. All expect to be back in service in a week. Some, loaded with ore when the mid-July steel strike hit steelworkers union crew members, will first have to complete holdup deliveries.

The Army Corp of Engineers, which controls the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, said that if traffic warrants, the Great Lakes shipping season will be extended beyond the normal Dec. 15 closing deadline.

C. A. Aune, area engineer for the corps, said, however, he doubts if ore boats will operate after Jan. 1.

## Prominent Orchardist of Benzie County Dies

FRANKFORT (U-P) — A. J. Rogers, prominent Benzie County orchardist and a leader in state and national agricultural activities, died Friday at Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital in Frankfort.

He was 74 and had been ill several months.

Rogers was instrumental in 1929 in organizing the Michigan Cherry Growers, Inc., of Traverse City. He served as president and general manager of the processing firm 28 years.

He also was a past president of the Michigan Horticultural Society; the Michigan Farm Bureau; Michigan Cannery Assn.; National Assn. of Frozen Food Packers; and National Red Cherry Institute. He was a former director of the Michigan Cannery Assn.

## Laud Plan to Use Parking Lots for Play Areas

NEW YORK (U-P) — The originator of a plan to use supermarket parking lots as youth play areas during off-shopping periods said today he is getting an enthusiastic response from supermarket owners.

Richard F. Tomlinson, executive vice president of Food Topics, food industry publication, who conceived the idea to curb juvenile crime, said he would discuss his plan at a conference of the President's Council on Youth Fitness in Washington Nov. 23.

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, executive director of the council, already has commended this suggestion and said "Successful execution of the idea will pay rich dividends of good will to all those enterprises which make recreational spaces available and will identify them among community service organizations."

## Brucker Hints U.S. to Resume N-Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker has hinted the United States may have to resume nuclear tests unless an international pact is reached banning such explosions.

He said the military had a "necessity from time to time to know more about this field of nuclear weapons."

So far, the Russians have balked at accepting proposed inspection procedures against such testing. However, negotiations are still going on at Geneva.

Meanwhile, the U.S., Britain and Russia have a temporary ban on nuclear tests until Jan. 1.

Brucker also said there is no doubt that Russia is ahead of America in the space race but in over-all defense, including missiles, the U.S. leads.

## Soapy, 3 Other Hopfuls to Address Young Dems

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Michigan's Gov. Williams, two other governors and one senator who have been mentioned for a place on the 1960 Democratic National ticket will be among speakers for the Young Democratic National Convention in Toledo Nov. 19-21.

An announcement today said 1,500 Young Democrats from 46 states are expected to attend the biennial meeting.

Speakers in addition to Williams include Govs. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

All have been mentioned for the 1960 presidential or vice presidential nomination.

## Biggest Lakes Vessel Needs Finishing Touches

DETROIT (U-P) — The largest ship ever built for Great Lakes service was launched Saturday but finishing touches will not be completed before the 1959 navigation season ends.

The 730-foot, ore-carrying Arthur B. Homer was launched at the Great Lakes Engineering Works on the Rouge River.

Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., after whom the ship was named, expressed regret that the freighter couldn't join the Great Lakes fleet in replenishing ore supplies of steel mills.



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36" WIDE PRINTED CORDUROY  
Washable, colorfast, limited quantity. Reg. 1.39 **97¢ Yd.**

45" SOLID, NOVELTY SHAGBARK  
100% cotton, famous Burlington quality. Colorfast, nubby textured. Reg. 1.59 **97¢ Yd.**

36" PAMPERED COTTON PRINTS  
Fine dark cottons in paisleys, geometrics, florals. Drip-dry. Reg. 98c **57¢ Yd.**

45" RAYON CHALLIS TYPE PRINTS  
Hand washable, wrinkle-resistant. Many small prints. Reg. 98c **57¢ Yd.**

45" HOLIDAY, FORMAL FABRICS  
Metallics, brocades, jacquards, moiré faille, peau-de-soie. Reg. 1.29 **87¢**

54" PRINTED MATTE JERSEY  
Acetate and nylon blend. Hand washable. Florals, geometrics. Reg. 2.98 **\$1.97 Yd.**

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Springmaid Candycalcs are pure white combed percale sheets with woven stripes in delightful pastel shades. Wonderful for yourself and for gifts . . . the fitted styles have bias-cut Springfit corners that take the hard work out of bed-making.

72 by 108 or twin fitted bottoms **\$3.39**  
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Goosedown

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100% G.D. Soft **\$8.99**

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

# Southfield Council Prescribes Money Remedy

## Farmers' Notebook:

### Expects Another Food Price Dip

From Our News Wires  
WASHINGTON — Retail food prices are expected to drop again in 1960, for the second year in a row.

The Agriculture Department made the forecast yesterday in predicting that supplies of most foods, especially meat, will be very large next year.

The two-year decline in national milk production also may be halted or even reversed in 1960, government experts said.

Retail milk prices are likely to be as high as they were this year, thus slowing the reduction in dairy herds. In addition, milk production per cow is expected to go up to another record high in the coming year.

Dairy and broiler chicken supplies are expected to be about the same as in 1959 with egg supplies down for the first six or eight months, the department said.

**BELOW 1958 LEVELS**

For the remaining fall months of this year, retail food prices will decline seasonally, probably averaging a little below the levels of a year ago. Most reductions will be due to lower prices for pork.

Observers here believe President Eisenhower will put off making a major farm policy speech until sometime after Congress returns in January.

The President had agreed to make a major national address on the farm problem, concentrating on the need for a new wheat program.

However, announcement of his plans to make an extensive overseas trip may mean his schedule will be too tight for the remaining two months.

Earlier reports had indicated Eisenhower would make the speech before Congress returned, thus giving the administration's campaign for a new wheat program an early start.

An Agriculture Department report showed today that the bruising of cattle during marketing and processing causes losses amounting to about 12 million dollars a year.

Losses range from six cents a head to about \$2.80 a head, averaging about 60 cents.

The department said more careful handling could have prevented much of the loss, resulting from meat that must be trimmed away and the downgrading of carcasses.

The Agriculture Department has bought \$1,756,000 worth of lamb, ground beef and ground lamb for donation to needy families, non-profit institutions and school lunch rooms.

The department said lamb and ground beef purchases will continue next week but there will be no further purchases of ground lamb.

The Japanese beetle has become much more destructive in the United States than in Japan, its native land.

The Agriculture Department said that since its discovery in this country near Elverton, N.J., the beetle has spread until it now appears in varying numbers from Maine southward into North Carolina and westward to the Mississippi River.

The beetle is especially destructive to fruit trees and shrubs.

## Area Schools Set Open House

### Education Week to Be Observed in Romeo, Oxford Districts

National Educational Week will be observed in the Oxford area and Romeo Community school districts this week with open houses tonight and tomorrow night in both.

The first of a series in the Oxford area will be tonight at Clear Lake Elementary and the high school.

Open house will be at Daniel Axford School tomorrow night, at Lakeville Elementary on Nov. 16 and at the junior high school on Nov. 19.

Similar events at Thomas and Leonard Elementary schools will be arranged later, school officials said.

Parents will return to the classroom during the high school open house to start at 7:30 p. m. They will sit at the students' desks and have regular classes, all of which will be 10 minutes long.

In each session the teachers will explain the programs and courses. They will emphasize the objectives, skills needed and achievements expected in each course.

Members of the Future Teachers Club will be guides during the high school open house. Class schedules will be available at the registration desk.

The elementary school open houses will be held at 7 p. m.

The open houses in the Romeo district will be tonight at the Junior High School and tomorrow night at the high school.

Junior high teachers will be in their classrooms beginning at 7 p. m. for conferences with parents. Members of the student council will be guides, and there will be displays of students' work.

A short program in the gymnasium will mark the beginning of the open house at the high school. It will start at 7 p. m. and feature several selections by the band.

A movie entitled "What Greater Gift" will be shown in the cafeteria, and home economics students will serve refreshments.

Future Teachers Club members will be guides, and teachers will talk to parents in their rooms after the program.



**SWears by Hunting at 75**—Stricken with arthritis 13 years ago, Mrs. Nora Puckett, 75, of Clarkston has gone deer hunting each season since. She has her gear all set to leave Sunday for the north woods. Arthritis? "Never had a sick day in my life," said Mrs. Puckett.

### Claims It Cured Her Arthritis

## Enjoys Hunting Deer at 75

By REBA HEINTZELMAN  
CLARKSTON — A great-grandmother who claims she cured herself of arthritis by tramping around the woods in northern Michigan is getting set for her 13th annual deer hunting expedition, come Sunday.

Seventy-five-year-old Nora Puckett of 5987 Dixie Hwy., has her bright red hunting apparel all laid out, and her trusty 20-gauge shotgun standing in the corner of her neat cottage.

Ever since the day that Mrs. Puckett was forced to give up her position as head cook at the Fisher Body plant cafeteria because of the crippling disease, she has walked.

For 12 years the little woman has walked several miles daily, stubbornly refusing to give in to the theory that stiffening joints are a part of old age.

"I've never had a sick day in my life—and I've never had to have the attentions of a doctor," Nora said as she continued to polish her hunting boots.

Early in Nora's married life, her husband taught her how to use a gun. The two would target practice in the field near their home, and soon Nora became a crack shot.

About the middle of summer for the last 12 years, Mrs. Puckett would begin to concentrate on that exciting date—Nov. 15, when she, with her son Lloyd's family join the trek of hunters headed upstate. She has been a widow for 25 years.

**DOESN'T COOK**

Nora has no time for culinary efforts once she gets settled in the cabin near Atlanta. Her companions respect her wishes — with regrets.

Only once did Nora "act like a chicken," she said. As she was returning to her original destination she came face to face with a huge black bear. Both froze in their tracks — Nora afraid to shoot and only wanting the animal, the bear cautiously eyeing her.

After 10 minutes, the woman slowly began to ease away, and when she was at a safe distance, turned and ran as fast as she could.

Looking back, she saw the big bear still standing there. "He had a bewildered look on his face," she recalled.

For hunting togs, Mrs. Puckett slips a heavy union suit on over her regular underclothes, then comes the wool shirts, breeches, gloves and cap. Two pairs of wool socks go on before her oversized shoes, then comes leather, sheepskin-lined moccasins and boots.

"It doesn't matter how cold it is or how deep the snow, I never get a cold," Nora related.

So, about 5 a. m. Sunday, Nora Puckett will have selected her deer trail, set to get her buck, or just watch the bears go by.

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## County Couple Resides at Kentucky Army Post

ORCHARD LAKE — Now residing at Fort Campbell, Ky., following a honeymoon in northern Michigan are newlyweds Pvt. and Mrs. Donald V. Proulx.

Formerly Barbara Anne Lucas, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of 9605 Round Lake Rd., Milford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Proulx of 7541 Honey-suckle Rd.

The candlelight wedding was performed by the Rev. Edward Auchard in the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

A ballerina-length gown of champagne lace was worn by the bride. Her veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a center corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's sister, Beverly was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Patricia Robinson of Milford. Duties as best man were performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Larry Baker of Pontiac. Ushers were Charles Sofko of Orchard Lake and Jerry Platowski of Union Lake.

A reception was held in the Dublin Community Center.

A 1,000-pound steer yields about 35 pounds of prime porterhouse steaks.



MRS. DONALD V. PROULX



**SET FOR WINTER** — Recalling last year's frigid experience, Snoopy, a two-year-old dachshund, is ready to meet winter's blast. Wrapped in a blanket muffler around her neck and muffs on her long ears, the pup is planning a long nap indoors.

## Farmers Flood Government With Soil Bank Offers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reported it has more applications for the 1960 conservation reserve than it can accept.

Nearly 103,000 farmers have offered to put 9,600,000 acres of land into the long-range phase of the soil bank program.

Officials said this was nearly twice the original national goal of 5,100,000 acres.

The department said it will be able to accept contracts on slightly more than its original goal but it still will have to turn many farmers down.

A priority system will be used in awarding contracts with first call going to farmers who offer the most productivity at the lowest rate.

There also will be a special priority for farmers who were turned down on the 1959 conservation reserve sign-up because the department didn't have enough funds to accept all comers.

## Your PTA Is Planning Parents to Visit Teachers

LAKE ORION — The theme of the program for Thursday night's meeting of the Webber School PTA will be "Problems in Learning."

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Vena Kirkpatrick, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p. m. by kindergarten mothers during the half-hour period in which parents may visit with the teachers.

## Young Dems Hail McNamara

### UAW Vice President Defends His Voting for Labor Reform Bill

DETROIT — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich) was given a standing ovation by Michigan's young Democrats Saturday night after his voting record was defended by an official of the United Auto Workers.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told young Democrats that McNamara helped take out what he termed "the 15 most vicious and repressive anti-labor clauses" in the labor reform bill passed by Congress. Woodcock made his remarks in introducing McNamara as a guest at the banquet.

Earlier last week, McNamara was attacked by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa at a Teamsters conference here. Hoffa said the Teamsters will oppose McNamara for re-election in 1960 because he voted for the bill's final passage.

Woodcock said, "I am sure that McNamara and others were concerned with taking out that which was put in — to destroy the labor movement." Woodcock called the new law "an irritant — a nail in the eye" but he declared "the trade union movement can't live in a fishbowl, then it has no right to existence."

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## Holly Schools Receive OK to Borrow \$100,000

HOLLY — The Holly School District has received approval by the State Department of Public Instruction to borrow \$100,000 against state aid.

Borrowings approved throughout the state in the past week totaled \$1,075,395. This brings the total since July 1 to \$15,157,011.

In addition, Harold R. Brown, department finance expert, reported school districts have borrowed more than 21 million dollars in anticipation of taxes and some \$7,600,000 against primary interest fund monies.

The schools currently are owed some 30 million dollars in state aid, Brown reported.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Wednesday night's meeting of the Brooklands-Avon Schools PTA will feature an open house from 7 to 8 p. m.

Teachers will be in their respective classrooms to greet parents and talk about their children's work.

The business session will follow in the multi-purpose room. Fifth grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

FOUR TOWNS — A panel discussion on "Let's Help Johnny" will be the highlight of the Four Towns School PTA meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. Ronconie, school nurse, Mrs. Beatrice Arnold, principal, Charles Bryan, teacher, and parents Mrs. Jay Bendall and Ralph Allen will participate in the discussion.

From 7:30 to 8 p. m. parents will meet with teachers.

TROY — National Book Week provides the theme for the Morse School PTA meeting Wednesday evening.

Teachers taking part in the program will be Mrs. Rudolph Smith, Mrs. Olavi Koskinen, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Mark Kallerski and Mrs. Edward Aspinwall.

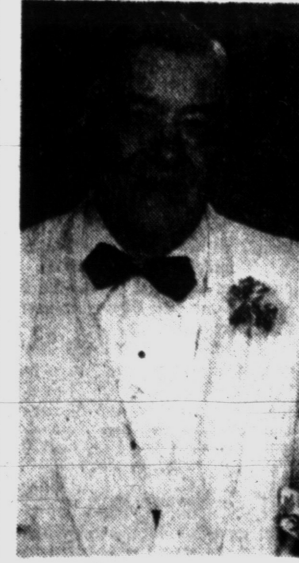
Others will be Mrs. Joseph Bryant, Mrs. Vernon Wass, Mrs. Robert Curtis and Mrs. Keller Doyle. Refreshments will be served by fifth grade room mothers.

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Elementary School PTA will sponsor a supper for parents at 6:15 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Following the supper, teachers will talk on children's classroom activities.

## Plan Lingerie Party

UNION LAKE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Dept. will hold a Lingerie Party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Fire Hall, Naylor and Cooley Lake roads. The public is invited.



**FETE 50 YEARS WED** — A surprise open house party held for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mapley of 89 Washington St., Oxford, Saturday at their home to mark their golden wedding anniversary. Springing the party on their parents were Mrs. Howard Beacom, Mrs. Frank Graham, Burl Thomas, all of Pontiac, and Sherry and Charles, both of Oxford. Residents of Oakland County for the past 45 years, the honored couple also have 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## GAR Auxiliary Plans Bazaar in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, are completing plans for their annual bazaar and harvest supper to be held Friday at Avon Township Hall, Fourth and Pine streets.

Among features will be an apron booth and a miscellaneous booth where Christmas presents will be sold.

The women will start serving the cafeteria-style supper at 5 p. m. It is open to the public.

Proceeds from the two-fold event will be used for relief of needy families or those whose homes have burned and also to help war veterans. Some money also is allocated to purchase flags for presentation to local organizations, churches and schools.

Mrs. Mae Axford is general chairman of the supper.

**Victor McLaglen to Be Buried Tuesday**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Victor McLaglen's funeral will be held Tuesday.

The big, bull-voiced actor died Saturday of congestive heart failure — ending a long and colorful career which was almost as adventurous off-screen as on.

He was 72 when he died and a veteran of more than 35 years on stage, silent screen and modern films. Before that he was a soldier in the Boer War and World War I and was a prizefighter in Canada.

His films included "The Informer," for which he won an Academy Award; "What Price Glory," and the more recent "The Quiet Man," for which he received an Academy Award nomination.

## Construction Set in Month at Oak Park School

OAK PARK — Construction of an addition to Clinton Elementary School will get under way next month now that the Board of Education has sold \$1 million in general obligation bonds.

Low bidder on the bonds was First of Michigan, Inc., with a 4.05 per cent interest rate.

Voters approved the bond issue last June, but sale was held up three months waiting approval of the State Municipal Finance Commission. This was given 30 days ago.

## Calls Monthly Check Sessions

### Meeting on Saturday Shows McNutt Not at Fault Alone for Woes

SOUTHFIELD — A dispute among City Council members over municipal finances that goes back to 1958 reached a possible solution Saturday.

The Council voted unanimously to meet once a month to check the previous month's financial statement.

The meeting had been called to give City Administrator Robert J. McNutt a chance to explain his unauthorized spending of city funds.

McNutt was charged by Council President C. Hugh Dohany of "aggressive spending" in that the city's first-quarter audit revealed many budgeted "accounts" had been overdrawn.

Dohany had asserted McNutt was making expenditures never authorized by the Council.

The meeting indicated that Southfield's financial problems were not the fault of McNutt alone, but could be laid at the door of Mayor Donald L. Swanson, City Clerk Patrick Flannery, Treasurer Clara Lane and other Council members responsible for regulating expenditures, according to Dohany.

He said Flannery had been authorizing Miss Lane to make out checks knowing that they had not been approved by the Council.

McNutt was ordered by the Council to prepare a transfer affidavit to take care of unappropriated and overdrawn items.

**WUERTEL RESIGNS**

The Council has agreed to meet every third Monday of the month to check over finances and expenditures.

Councilman Robert J. Wuertel tendered his resignation, effective at once. A Council member seven years, he gave ill health as his reason.

His resignation is being held in abeyance.

Dohany said "there are a few matters that Wuertel with other councilmen had been working on and it is felt by the Council that he should be called on in an advisory capacity until these issues are wrapped up."

Dohany wouldn't say what the matters were.

## Radio Network Just for Doctors Planned by NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday it is setting up a special radio network to carry medical news, soothing music and pharmaceutical commercials to doctors' offices.

NBC said the service will start on running 12 hours daily on GM frequencies in 16 cities, and later will cover 70 cities and 90 per cent of all doctors in the nation.

Henry T. Sjogren, project manager, said the new system would aid doctors who do not have the time to keep up with medical news. He said the music, between medical bulletins and commercials, would be of a sort designed to put patients at ease.

A doctor will receive a multiplex receiver, speakers and a maintenance guarantee for \$150 a year, NBC said. The network will be guided by a board of doctors, and will be called the medical radio system.

## City Fire Officer Faces Court Today

A veteran of 13 years on the Pontiac Fire Department was scheduled to appear before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback today on a charge of felonious assault.

Lt. Raymond R. Fay, 35, was arrested Friday night after he allegedly went to the home of William H. Whitmore, 19, of 3715 Grafton St., Orion Township, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Whitmore was cleared last week of guilt in the knife slaying of a Pontiac man, Louis Vanitvelt, 26, in an Auburn Heights brawl Oct. 25.

A coroner's jury called the knifing justifiable homicide, saying Whitmore acted in self defense. Fay is a friend of the Vanitvelt family.

Deputies picked up Fay when he lost control of his pickup truck near the Whitmore house and ran into a ditch. The shotgun was loaded, officers said.



Too many folks wait till they're domestic crisis — have a good cry, out on a limb before they turn threaten to sue for divorce, or over a new leaf. . . . Women have rearrange the living room furniture three ways of dealing with a ture. —Earl Wilson.

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### RAMMLER-DALLAS

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## Rattled Networks Bid Probers Fond Adieu

By EDMOND LE BRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' television quiz investigation opened its last act with the toppling of an idol and dropped the curtain five days later on a shaken industry.

What's coming next? For the industry, tougher laws, providing jail for skulduggery on the air, if the House legislative oversight subcommittee has its way.

Its views on possible further regulations to head off abuses still are apparently being formed.

The probers, having blasted big money quiz shows perhaps beyond any future revival, now are mapping a broader investigation of television and radio practices. How broad, they will discuss Dec. 9 when they return here.

#### WHAT ABOUT FCC, FTC?

The staff, among other things, is looking into allegations that some disc jockeys take bribes to promote particular music.

Witness after witness was asked whether the Federal Communications Commission or Federal Trade Commission had tak-

en a hand when rumors of fixing began to circulate, and replied no.

FCC, which handles allocation of television channels and radio frequencies, and FTC with jurisdiction over advertising misrepresentations, can expect to hear from the subcommittee it is report. And perhaps the legislative recommendations will suggest more power for them.

"The conduct and morality of the entire television industry have been challenged," chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) said.

The fall of Charles Van Doren, quiz show hero of heroes, was only the loudest crash among many careers shattered by the disclosures.

Television's own internal housecleaning goes on, as National Broadcasting Co. President Robert E. Kintner, among others, told the subcommittee.

#### STANTON HINTS

What's ahead or television viewers?

Perhaps a hint comes in the statement, by Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia

Broadcasting System, that the scandals have led CBS to re-examine "the whole pattern of everything that appears on the CBS television network — and I mean everything."

Certainly for a time the television viewer will get programs painstakingly scrubbed of any semblance of deceit. And he will get no big giveaway shows on the old pattern.

With ultimate benefit he will derive from television's terrible five days may depend on how hard the industry works to remove the bad taste now in the public mouth — and perhaps on what leads the investigators' further digging may give the industry.

#### Atom Bomb Developer Enters Hospital Again

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the developers of the atomic bomb, is hospitalized for the second time in less than a month.

The physicist was admitted to Barnes Hospital Sunday for what a hospital spokesman termed a checkup. The spokesman said Dr. Compton was in good condition.

## Super SPECIALS for TONITE!

OUR LARGEST ARRAY

OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

# TOYS

## 30% TO 50% OFF

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| Lionel Trains from \$10 <sup>00</sup> | 4-Play Croquet Set \$3 <sup>44</sup>  |
| 26" Bike . . . . \$28 <sup>50</sup>   | Remote Plane . . . \$4 <sup>90</sup>  |
| Trike . . . . . \$7 <sup>88</sup>     | Tennis Racket . . . \$1 <sup>88</sup> |
| 2-Play Badminton . \$1 <sup>88</sup>  | Pocket Radio . . . \$1 <sup>00</sup>  |
| Roller Skates . . Pr. 99 <sup>c</sup> | Monopoly . . . . . \$2 <sup>00</sup>  |
| 4-Play Badminton Set . . . . .        | \$5 <sup>99</sup>                     |



### FREE DEMONSTRATION

## NEW SCHICK 3 SPEED RAZOR

First and only electric razor that lets you shift the speed and adjust the shaving head to shave as close, as fast as you like!



Only \$1.00 Holds in Layaway

|                                                                               |                                                                        |                                                                   |
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| <b>COUPON</b><br>All Metal Adjustable<br>IRONING BOARD<br>\$2.99<br>Limit One | <b>COUPON</b><br>Folding Web<br>ALUM. CHAIRS<br>\$3.00<br>Limit Two    | <b>COUPON</b><br>100 Watt<br>SOLDERING GUN<br>\$4.00<br>Limit One |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>PRESTONE<br>or PEAK<br>\$1.69 Gal.<br>Limit Two              | <b>COUPON</b><br>24"<br>LAWN SWEEPER<br>\$12.00<br>Limit One           | <b>COUPON</b><br>COLEMAN<br>STOVE<br>\$9.00<br>Limit One          |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>All 1" Genuine<br>DUST FILTERS<br>39¢<br>Limit Two           | <b>COUPON</b><br>Zipper Top<br>RUBBISH BURNER<br>\$1.00<br>Limit One   | <b>COUPON</b><br>TOILET SEATS<br>\$1.99<br>Limit One              |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>All Steel<br>LEAF RAKE<br>49¢<br>Limit One                   | <b>SCHICK Powershave</b><br>GRAND OPENING SPECIAL<br>\$9 <sup>95</sup> |                                                                   |

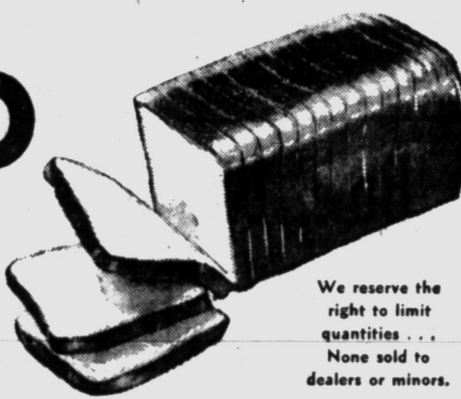
## Super Bargain Center

|                                                 |                                                       |                                                     |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| WEST SIDE<br>1052 W. HURON<br>West of Telegraph | EAST SIDE<br>529 N. PERRY<br>Glenwood next to Wrigley | DOWN TOWN<br>142 WAYNE ST.<br>Black of County Bldg. |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|

## FRESH WHITE BREAD

TERRIFIC  
LOW  
PRICE

# 2 LARGE LOAVES 29<sup>c</sup>



We reserve the right to limit quantities . . . None sold to dealers or minors.

ARMOUR STAR-THICK

• MEAT DEPT. FEATURE •

# SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. 69<sup>c</sup>

TOP FROST Frozen  
OCEAN PERCH  
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LARGE  
1-LB.  
PACKAGE

# 29<sup>c</sup>

Florida Juice  
ORANGES

125  
SIZE

# 29<sup>c</sup> DOZEN



Peter's  
PORK  
SAUSAGE

# 4 1 LB. ROLLS \$1

Hamilton Grade A  
MEDIUM  
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# 3 DOZEN ONLY \$1

Hygrade's  
ALL MEAT  
HOT DOGS

# 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

Good Taste  
SALTINES

# 1 LB. BOX 19<sup>c</sup>

Young Fresh  
BEEF LIVER

# 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

LEAN BACON SQUARES . . . . Lb. 19<sup>c</sup>

Phillip's  
TOMATOES

# 10<sup>c</sup>

## FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

|                                        |                                           |                                  |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY<br>at TELEGRAPH RD. | 7580 HIGHLAND RD.<br>at WILLIAMS LAKE RD. | 1200 BALDWIN AVE.<br>at COLUMBIA |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|

ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS—OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

|                                                                        |                                                                                 |                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 263 AUBURN<br>OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK<br>9 A.M. to 9 P.M.<br>CLOSED SUNDAYS | 465 E. PIKE ST.<br>OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK<br>9 A.M. to 9 P.M.<br>OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6 | 700 AUBURN ST.<br>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK<br>9 A.M. till 10 P.M. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|



