

Williams Says He'll Go With GOP on Taxes

Troubled Castro Threatens to Arm People's Militia

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro announced early today that he will raise an armed militia of laborers and peasants if bombings by his opponents continue.

The black-bearded Prime Minister threatened his opposition with a militia in a five-hour television speech which included the strongest attack he has ever delivered against the United States.

He also called for a demonstration on Monday by a million citizens to protest aerial raids he has ever delivered against the United States. Presumably Havana again will be

Judges Ponder T-H Injunction

May Hand Out Ruling on Steel Strike Appeal by Monday or Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The steel strike, already costing billions of dollars, moved into its 10th day today as three federal judges pondered the legality of the government's back-to-work injunction.

The legal tangle, prompted by arguments Thursday on the injunction appeal, will extend into early next week.

The union contended the injunction, granted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court judge in Pittsburgh, is unconstitutional and asked that it be canceled. The chief argument: It would halt the strike for 80 days but wouldn't settle it.

The government, however, said Thursday the continuing long without endangering the health and safety of the nation, and that a Taft-Hartley injunction was necessary to prevent wrecking of America's economy.

The judges—Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., Herbert F. Goodrich and William Hastie—delayed enforcement of the injunction until their rule on its legality "early next week"—probably Monday or Tuesday.

But the court, mindful of the seriousness of the situation, directed that the union and steel industry "engage in free collective bargaining in good faith" and "make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

Leaders of the giant Steelworkers Union promptly accepted the court mandate. They assembled the 171-member wage policy committee in Pittsburgh today to discuss the next step in the nationwide controversy that has closed 310 steel plants, 108 ore mines and 11 transport facilities in 32 states.

Union President David J. McDonald, who sat through Thursday's four-hour court session, said he would comply with the court order. So did spokesmen for management. But no new negotiating session has yet been arranged.

Gridirons May Become a Bit Mucky Saturday

Football fans may get sprinkled at tonight's games as the weatherman warns there is a chance of thundershowers. The low will be about 54 degrees.

Tomorrow, however, will be mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler with a high of near 60.

Sunday will continue cool then a slow warming trend will bring mild temperatures by Wednesday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to four degrees above the normal high of 58 and normal low of 40.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time this morning .02 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. Winds were southerly at 10-15 miles an hour at 1:15 p.m.

Fifty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 58 at 2 p.m.

Excuse Sticky, but...

BIRKENHEAD, England (UPI)—No disrespect was intended by William Woodward and three other witnesses who failed to rise yesterday when the judge entered the courtroom here. Their clothes had stuck fast to the newly-varnished and not quite dry benches.

Soviets Rushing Summit Parley; De Gaulle Balky

Big Three Deliberating Over Preliminary Visit to French President

LONDON (AP)—Moscow urged today that the East-West summit meeting be called quickly—the earlier the better.

A Soviet statement in effect lined up with the United States and Britain, which have been talking of a December meeting. Moscow did not mention French President Charles de Gaulle's holdout for a spring session.

"The earlier a summit meeting is called the better it will be for the cause of peace," said a statement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, broadcast from Moscow.

"The solution of urgent problems with a view to relaxing international tension can and must be achieved by the heads of government."

Moscow's broadcast came while the Big Three Western powers deliberated over a preliminary meeting, perhaps in Paris.

The Tass statement sought to clear up what it called conflicting reports in the foreign press about Soviet views on the date of summit talks.

"In this connection Tass has been authorized to state that the Soviet government's repeatedly stated position on this matter remains unchanged," the statement said. "The government of the U.S.S.R. regards a meeting of the heads of government as necessary and is ready for such a meeting."

"It also holds the view, expressed by the other states as well, that the earlier a summit meeting is called the better it will be for the cause of peace."

Diplomatic informants in Bonn reported De Gaulle—in no rush to the summit—has invited President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the French capital.



GOVERNOR AND NANCY BACK — Gov. G. Mennen Williams with his wife Nancy beside him holds a press conference at the airport after he arrived in Detroit this morning from New York. The governor and Mrs. Williams have been in Europe for the past month visiting Greece, Germany, Poland, Israel and Italy.

Living Costs Up but Not Much

Three-Tenths of 1 Pct.; September Increase Is Normal for Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs, as measured by the government, climbed three-tenths of one per cent last month to another record high.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index rose to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Every major item in the budget of the average city family went up except transportation.

The rising costs mean that almost 1 1/4 cents have been whittled from the buying power of the consumer's dollar in the last six months.

But Hersey S. Riley, price chief of the BLS, rejected a reporter's suggestion that "new creeping inflation" may have set in.

Much of the increase last month was normal for the season, Riley said.

As a result of the rise, about 1,236,000 workers whose pay checks are geared to fluctuations in the price index will receive pay increases of 1 to 3 cents hourly.

These include 850,000 railroad, Pullman and Railway Express employees whose pay is adjusted semi-annually for any rise in consumer prices.

Looking ahead, it appears that foreseeable increases in automobile, gasoline, fuels and some other prices may offset an expected slight decline in food prices in the October index, which will be issued a month hence.

GM Layoffs Mount; 2,000 Out in City

The steel strike began hitting Pontiac hard today as unemployment snowballed to 117,000 in General Motors Corp. plants across the country.

Pontiac Motor Division announced that 2,000 production workers would be laid off indefinitely today at the end of their shifts.

A shortage of steel was blamed. Dwindling General Motors Corp. steel supplies were expected to be exhausted by the end of next week, forcing production to a halt everywhere, including the three GM plants here.

Today's layoffs were the first in Pontiac resulting from the 10-day steelworkers' strike.

Most of the workers were involved in sheetmetal processing and differential construction.

About 6,000 production workers are still busy at the plant, the company said. Production of 1960 Pontiac cars has slowed, but not halted.

More announcements of layoffs here and eventually of shutdowns are expected in the next few days. Today's brief announcement came as no surprise.

"It's a shame this is happening," said one Pontiac Motor official.

Local 653, UAW-CIO, said laid-off workers would be eligible for both unemployment compensation and supplementary unemployment benefits.

For unskilled production workers this averages around \$20 a week for single men and up to \$50 a week for family men.

If Pontiac was feeling the pinch other Michigan areas have been hit harder. Especially Flint.

Chevrolet division alone estimated 42,000 of its workers idled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

It's Useless to Oppose the Senate, He Claims

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, just back from a tour of Europe and the Middle East, said today he would accept any tax the Republicans would pass now as long as it would provide enough money.

"It is futile for us to propose anything that the Republicans in the Senate will oppose," Williams said. "We need money in a hurry now. We can't afford any protracted fight."

"We face the stark naked reality that any bill that is to be passed into law has to be approved by the Republicans in the Senate."

Williams said it was up to the Republican senators to say what they will pass in the way of a tax measure now.

But he added that whatever they do "the public interest demands quick decision."

Williams said the Democrats were only postponing their fight for their principles. He said they would try to make corrections in any tax legislation passed once the state coffers have been filled again.

"BLOW TO DEMOCRATS" — Asked about his own political ambitions and whether he would run for a seventh term next year, he said "Let's not get into politics now. Let's stick to the main issue and avoid any controversy."

He said essentially the same thing when asked about Republican charges that the State Supreme Court decision on the use (sales) tax was dictated by partisan politics.

"This decision probably is more of a blow to the Democrats than to the GOP," he said. "This kind of talk is ridiculous but I don't want to get into an argument about it now."

Williams was scheduled to speak at the University of Michigan law school at noon. Then he will return to Lansing to prepare an address to the legislature which reconvenes next Thursday.

Williams said the address will closely follow his remarks of today.

Meanwhile, the state floundered today in a new wave of fiscal and political turmoil left by the Supreme Court's overthrow Thursday of the new tax hike.

A rigid economy order hit state agencies. There was a vir- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

New Basis Proposed for 3-Cent Tax

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Retailers Assn., breaking with past practice, is urging merchants to collect a second cent of sales tax on purchases starting at 28 cents.

Prior to enactment of the use tax increase knocked out by the state Supreme Court yesterday, members began charging the second cent on transactions of 30 cents.

Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, received the news with dismay.

"The old system was in common use for 26 years and was fair and honest. But the state has no authority to tell the merchant what to do," Lock said.

"Personally, I think they are breeding a scab on the end of their nose," he said.

THIRD CENT AT 68 — A second change in the tax collection bracket recommended by the retailers association would begin collection of the third cent of sales tax on purchases of 68 cents rather than the former 83 cents.

Otis F. Cook, executive vice president of the group, called the new system "fair to the customer, fair to the retailer and fair to the state of Michigan."

Cook said it would end confusion resulting from use heretofore of a variety of brackets and was actually a "fair and equitable" compromise. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Be Political Candidates, County Businessmen Told

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton called upon Oakland County business leaders yesterday to become political candidates.

"This is one of the places where the business community can be a little more helpful," the Kentucky senator told 177 GOP businessmen and women at a \$50-a-plate luncheon at the Northwood Inn in Berkley.

Although a table was left empty, Morton's stop in the county produced \$9,000 for next year's campaign, according to Merritt D. Hill, county finance director.

So impressed was one man with Morton's plea for financial assistance as one of four ingredients of a successful campaign that he handed Hill a check of \$500 after the talk.

The lanky GOP chieftain helped his Oakland audience digest its tenderloins with a sprinkling of humorous political tales.

LAUDS BROOMFIELD

On the subject of what he said was the Democrats' 212 billion dollar answer to "all problems from peanuts to juvenile delinquency," Morton lauded local Congressman William S. Broomfield as being in the forefront of the fight against unnecessary federal spending.

Along with financial support, the speaker said a good campaign pie must be sliced up with good issues, organization and "hard-hitting articulate candidates who are effective, dynamic salesmen who get the job done."

He said the time has passed where the Republican Party must limit itself by rewarding top business leaders with appointive political offices. He urged instead that they become candidates.

Morton didn't mention the feud between the Summerfield-conservative (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



TALKING POLITICS — At a \$50-a-plate luncheon honoring Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton (center) yesterday in Berkley were, seated, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county GOP chairman (left) and Glenn H. Griffin, Pontiac Board of Education president and toastmaster for the meeting, and standing, Lawrence B. Lindemer (left), state GOP chairman, and John B. Martin Jr., national committeeman.

Federal Judge OKs Rickover Copyright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge ruled today that Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover is entitled to copyright his public speeches if he wants to.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the U.S. Court for the District of Columbia denied a publishers' claim that Rickover's speeches were public property and could not be copyrighted.

Rickover, known as the "father of the atomic submarine," obtained the copyright to prevent publication of his material by Public Affairs Press, which filed the suit against him.

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You're Not Forgotten, U.S. Tells Freedom Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — On this third anniversary of the tragic Hungarian revolution, the U.S. government says it "shall live in history as the symbol of a people's sacrifice in the cause of independence and freedom."

The State Department declaration said Americans "today remember and honor the Hungarian patriots who died in this struggle and those who, today, must live under a system which has been imposed upon them."

"Unusually outspoken, the state department said the Hungarian people rebelled "in a spontaneous and valiant effort to achieve their long standing aspirations for a government which would be free of foreign domination."

"This effort failed in the face of ruthless Soviet military intervention."

In a report also timed to coincide with the third anniversary of the 1956 uprising, the House Un-American Activities committee said Hungarians are losing all hope of throwing off the Soviet yoke of oppression.

The report was based on interviews by committee staffers with Joseph Kovago, former mayor of Budapest, and Gen. Bela Kiraly, former commander of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters.

Both men, now in exile in this country, said you can't do business with Nikita Khrushchev. The committee's interviews were conducted Sept. 10, shortly before the Soviet Premier visited the United States.

2,000 Are Laid Off at Pontiac Motor

(Continued From Page One)

and the shortage continued to squeeze more workers out of other GM divisions.

The ninth of 13 Chevrolet passenger car assembly plants is scheduled to shut down at the end of today's shift. It is at Flint and will idle 1,300.

That will leave Chevrolet car assembly continuing only at Bloomfield, N.J.; Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; and Willow Run, Mich. The latter three are the only plants in which Chevy assembles its new small car entry, the Corvair.

The Flint Chevrolet assembly plant's body-making auxiliary, Fisher body No. 2 went down yesterday, adding 2,250 to more than 20,000 idled in GM operations in the Flint area.

The pinch tightened, too, on other GM car-making divisions. Oldsmobile said a steel shortage had forced layoff of 700 in its Lansing, Mich., parts fabricating plant.

Production cutback closed in on independent auto industry supplier plants. The Gaylord, Mich., division of Standard Products announced the layoff today of an additional 80, cutting its force from 225 to 200. Industry cancelling of window channeling, which that plant makes, was blamed.

Approximately 3,400 began furloughs today in two GM plants in California. Chevrolet assembly and Fisher Body at Van Nuys outside Los Angeles.

Employe Groups Exceed Previous UF Contributions

Seventeen employe groups this year exceeded their previous Pontiac Area United Fund Contributions. They are:

Pontiac State Hospital	\$12,200
The Pontiac Press	\$2,085.36
National Trust Co.	\$1,882.50
Johnson and Anderson Co.	\$1,559
Winkelman	\$1,506.80
Standard Electric	\$1,345
Rucker Finance Co.	\$1,350
Stewart Glenn Furniture Co.	\$1,310
City Beerage	\$1,205
Dean Brothers	\$1,182
Oliver Motor Sales	\$1,175.36
Metz and Powers	\$1,175
Prudential Insurance Co.	\$1,450
Metz and Powers	\$1,175
Milk Service Baking Co.	\$1,137
Home and Auto Supply	\$1,104
Waldron Hotel	\$1,120

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today. Showers chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. A little warmer today. High 70. Southerly winds 15-20 miles. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Showers, chance of showers this evening. Low tonight 54. Cooler Saturday. High 60. Southerly winds 15-20 miles tonight, northerly Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction—South. Sun sets Friday at 5:38 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:55 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 1:24 p.m. Moon rises Fri. at 10:55 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
7 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 57
2 p.m. 58 12 m. 58
3 p.m. 58 3 p.m. 58
4 a.m. 55 2 p.m. 58
10 a.m. 57

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded at Pontiac)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather—Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather—Sun, rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 86 Years
75 in 1904 27 in 1879

Thursday's Temperature Chart	As recorded at Pontiac
Albany 59	48
Baltimore 59	48
Bismarck 64	42
Brownsville 63	49
Buffalo 64	51
Chicago 71	63
Cincinnati 70	58
Cleveland 71	63
Columbus 70	58
Dayton 71	63
Denver 61	48
Detroit 64	58
Duluth 54	41
Fort Worth 63	62
Grand Rapids 63	62
Houston 49	38
Indianapolis 63	58
Jacksonville 72	68
Kansas City 71	63
Lansing 69	55
Los Angeles 68	41

Castro Issues Threat of People's Militia

(Continued From Page One)

Guantanamo, on the southeast coast of Cuba.

"The country was bombed in peacetime without being at war by planes based in the United States," he shouted. "What kind of reciprocity is it when, in return for our permitting them a base at Guantanamo, we are bombed by counter-revolutionary planes based in the United States?"

"What would happen if planes based in Canada bombed automobile plants or even Washington?"

Two Cubans were killed and 46 wounded in the attacks Wednesday. The Cuban air force said at the time that the intruding planes — which escaped — dropped no bombs, and witnesses suggested the casualties resulted from the automobile gangs or from soldiers firing wildly at the planes.

Become Candidates, Businessmen Told

(Continued From Page One)

ative and Lindemegheral elements of the Michigan party.

He did, however, make a passing reference to it. "I see by the papers where Republican politics are getting pretty hot in Michigan."

Earlier in Grand Rapids he had promised a report to President Eisenhower if his two-day stopover in the state showed the situation to be serious.

About 1960 prospects, Morton said the "scales are certainly tipped in our favor." He avoided any mention of who's out in front, Vice President Nixon or New York Gov. Rockefeller.

"What we need more than anything else," he said, "was confidence and a firm belief that our Republican cause is sincere."

"Issues alone don't win elections," he said.

"We need a dynamic aggressive party organization on which we can superimpose our campaigns of next year."

Morton's visit here was part of a 30,000-mile nationwide tour to keep alive what he said was a resurgence of Republican confidence in 1959.

In a release, he said he sought on his trip to enlist two million new volunteers for precinct work in the coming election.

One reason for the resurgence, he said, is that some Republicans in Congress united behind the President in pushing through important measures such as the labor reform bill.

Secondly, he said the President demonstrated with his "unwavering" foreign policy that peace can be had in the world.

Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac school board, introduced the speaker. County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. spoke briefly.

Tax Man Says Proof Needed for Rebate

(Continued From Page One)

few minutes after the decision was announced and has stayed that way ever since," Lock said.

What is the status of the now-illegal use tax increase as it applies to charge accounts, credit cards and extended credit accounts?

Can the use tax increase still apply to out-of-state purchases? Lock believes this will have to be revoked as in violation of a U. S. constitutional provision against an unfair burden on interstate commerce.

Just what proof will be required for use tax refunds?

"I'm sure the state will require a very powerful and acceptable proof," said Lock. "Such as a sales slip with the name, date and signature of the merchant, and the signature of the purchaser."



Pontiac Press Photo.

GOING TO THE BALL — Three guests of honor receive tickets to the Armenian Youth Federation ball tomorrow night at the Hellenic Hall, 85 Mariva St. From left are John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and Betty Apigian, Pontiac AYF president. The ball, open to the public, will cap the midwestern conference of AYF groups here tomorrow.

Local Armenian Group Fetes Delegates Tonight

Pontiac will play host tomorrow to the annual midwestern conference of the Armenian Youth Federation (AYF).

Delegates from 10 chapters in five states are expected, said Betty Apigian, president of the Pontiac AYF chapter.

The AYF is a branch of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, an international organization with an active Pontiac chapter.

Arriving delegates will be feted tonight at the Armenian Center, 223 Ferry St. The convention proper will begin there at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Capping the conference will be a public ball Saturday night at the Hellenic Hall, 85 Mariva St. Armenian dancing and an old world buffet will be featured.

AYF members seek to preserve through study the Christian traditions of the former Caucasian democracy, divided now by Russia and Turkey.

Members of the local chapter are all native-born Pontiac citizens.

"But we feel a duty to keep alive the traditions of our parents," said Miss Apigian, a secretary at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The youth league, through the AYF, holds the political hope that Armenia someday may gain independence again.

"Our studies of democracy make us better American citizens," said Miss Apigian.

Soapy Says He'll Take Any Tax GOP Will OK

(Continued From Page One)

tual ban on out-of-state travel, hiring and purchases.

The Nov. 5 payroll was expected to be met but there were warnings of more payless paydays if stopgap funds are not found.

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson said the 5-3 court order declaring the tax unconstitutional "kind of brings everything to a grinding halt."

Republicans threatened a major budget slashes but administrators said the state already was on an austere footing.

"There comes a point when the lemon squeezes hard," said State Controller James W. Miller, who reported the state had more than 80 million dollars in unpaid bills.

Miller said curtailments ordered by the State Administrative Board would "dry up spending but good and hard and fast."

University of Michigan economist Harvey Brazier said today the state will lose about \$300,000 daily as a result of the Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the use tax is unconstitutional.

House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) announced lawmakers would not be called back in emergency session before a scheduled meeting next Thursday.

Several lawmakers, not affected by the travel ban, were on their way to Houston, Texas, to attend a national conference on tax problems.

The Michigan court's ruling would make interesting reading at Houston.

Justice Eugene F. Black said the use (sales) tax was conceived "of desperation and frustration, chaos and crisis, temper and distemper" and was "passed while a sort of legislative delirium was running its course."

Black and the other four Democrats on the high court indicated they felt sympathy with housewives who paid an extra penny at the grocery counter on every dollar's purchase since Sept. 1.

The court held that the use (sales) tax increase was a subterfuge to avoid the sales tax limit.

Synthetic dyes have almost completely displaced the natural dyes of vegetable and animal origin to brighten colorful fabrics, pottery and glass.

The Day in Birmingham

Car Crashes Injure 22 Past Month, Jump by 11

BIRMINGHAM—Persons injured in automobile accidents in Birmingham more than doubled in September over the previous month.

Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley, reported today.

Moxley said that 22 persons were injured during September, an increase of 11 over August, and an increase of 14 over September 1958.

He said the accident toll, too, has shown a "substantial" increase during September over August. He said a total of 59 accidents were reported last month. This is 16 more than in the previous month, he said, and an increase of 11 over September 1958.

He reported no fatalities. The predominant factors, he said, present in the increase of automobile accidents were "right of way" violations and "following too closely."

"Alertness and courtesy," he said, "on the part of all drivers cannot be overemphasized if injuries and property loss are to be reduced."

"This is the time of year," he added, "that driving conditions get progressively worse. Motorists should drive with the same consideration for other drivers that they would ask themselves."

Moxley estimated that property damage due to automobile accidents in Birmingham for the first nine months of this year was figured at \$125,000. He said this is

a \$30,000 estimated increase over the same period last year.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education has commissioned Michigan State University to conduct an educational survey in the school district.

Future curriculum and building programs will be given particular attention in the survey.

MSU has made similar surveys for the school district in the past. These have proved helpful to the board in keeping notified of site purchases and school building programs in the rapidly growing school district.

MSUO Chancellor Durward B. Varner will discuss "The New Style in Education" at the Birmingham Baldwin Library at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

His appearance is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Arrangements to attend can be made through Mrs. Herbert D. Hunter, 627 Pilgrim St.

In five states — Connecticut, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Vermont — about 60 per cent of their towns are without rail service.

All merchants do not belong to Cook's organization, a trade group with power only to recommend.

Lock said the change unquestionably would result in the collection of more tax. Presumably this would find its way to the state.

"The merchant owes 3 per cent of the gross proceeds, less allowable deductions, or the total amount of the tax collected, whichever is greater," Lock said.

Lock said under the old system the department received occasional complaints that it hurt merchants who did a large volume in small transactions — such as five and dime stores.

"But it broke on the one half cent of tax and it was commonly accepted as fair," he said.

There was speculation that Democratic legislators might try to stop the new bracket by writing the old one into the sales tax law.

Michigan's sales tax statute does not spell out the brackets. This is done by statute in some other states.

The retail group recommended no tax on transactions of 16 cents or under, one cent tax on sales of 17 through 37 cents, two cents on 38 cents through 67, three cents on 68 through 116, four cents on 117 through 149, five cents on 150 through 183, six cents on 184 through 216 and so on.

There was confusion on how to apply the court ruling. The revenue department and governor's office asked for a "lucid and simple" opinion from the attorney general.

Although revenue officials agreed most of the 120-million-dollar tax died the minute the court announced its ruling, they wanted details of tax areas and guidelines for refunds.

An economy program, use of the 50-million-dollar Veterans Trust Fund and a series of nuisance taxes appeared to be the stopgap program most generally favored at the moment.

Another drive for an income tax or repeal of the constitutional three-cent sales tax ceiling were long-range possibilities.

Some legislative leaders wanted to wait until January.

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Mentality on Low Level

NEW ULM, Minn. (UPI) — Eugene Schmacher, 25, was fined \$100 yesterday because of a sightseeing trip he took with his girl friend. Police said Schmacher, a private pilot, landed on a township road to pick up his girl friend. Then he flew over the countryside at tree-top level, cutting telephone and power lines and forcing 200 patrons of a nearby electric kitchen equipped club to go without dinner.

Most Exports Hides

Most of the exports from Uruguay, the South American republic, are animal products such as packaged meats and hides.

COSMETIC SPECIALS

for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Melone Curtis

TEMPO

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. \$1.50

93c

A vanishing hair spray—spray on, set the hair and it vanishes.

\$1.00 WOODBURY

Hand Cream—Now.. 44c

\$1 DOLL HOUSE

Bubble Bath—20 Pks. 33c

\$2 WHISKEY 4-SEA-

SONS Lotion 81c

WOODBURY

LANOLIN

HAND

LOTION

Reg. \$1.00

44c

\$1.60 LANOLIN PLUS

Liquid Combination.. 81c

\$1.60 LANOLIN PLUS

for The Hair Combin- 89c

ation.

BRECK

Shampoo

Regular \$1

77c

For oily, dry or normal hair. Gentle 8-oz. size.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

New LOW Price!

Save at SIMMS on

COLOR

PROCESSING

—both—

MOVIES

(8mm Roll)

—and—

SLIDES

(Roll or 20)

All KODACHROME Film

Regular \$1.75 Work

Mailed Direct to Your Home

119

Per Roll

Why Pay

More?

MAGAZINE Load

8MM MOVIES

PROCESSING

\$1.40 List—NOW

36 Exposure

COLOR SLIDES

PROCESSING

\$2.90 List—NOW

3 to 5 DAY Service

Quality work... faster service...

standard guarantee. Bring in your

new roll, learn all about this new

money-saving service.

Yes—We Will Still Offer

Genuine Eastman Developing

ALL POPULAR SIZES OF

Kodak Film HERE

PRICES SLASHED

TONITE and SATURDAY

8mm Movie

\$2.85 Roll Load

194

\$4.15 Magazine Load... 3.10

\$2.85 List—5mm

Color Slides

Roll of 20

139

Genuine Eastman KODACHROME—

new fresh-dated stock, daylight &

indoor types. NO LIMIT—but none

sold to dealers.

SIMMS

CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

Cake From Sheriff's Wife

Couple Married in Jail

ALLEGAN (UPI) — An 18-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl were married in the Allegan County Jail, but they'll have to wait until February for a honeymoon, it was revealed today.

Dark-haired Hubert Rohn of rural Plainwell and blonde Gladys Burton of Delton were wed Tuesday by Joseph Merrill, an Allegan police officer who also is justice of the peace for Allegan Township.

Rohn is serving a six-month term for contempt of court. He was sentenced Aug. 18 for parole violation. He had been on probation for unlawful driving away of a car.

Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel related how the marriage ceremony took place in the living quarters he and his wife have in the jail.

"They've got lots to live for yet so we didn't feel too badly about their getting married in jail," the sheriff said.

Runkel said his wife furnished a wedding cake and coffee for a brief reception after the ceremony before Rohn was returned to his cell.

"We had to make it look a little like a wedding," the sheriff said, despite the jail atmosphere.

Permission for Rohn to marry Miss Burton was obtained through the sheriff's brother, Jess Runkel, who is a probation officer and friend of the court.

Members of the girl's family attended the ceremony, but Rohn's relatives were absent, the sheriff said. After the reception the girl went back to Delton with her family, he said.

The sheriff said the young Mrs. Rohn could visit her husband in jail on "regular visiting days," Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Only 17 states now provide for a waiting period before they can issue a license for marriage.

State Mayors Invited to Jobless Hearing

SAGINAW (UPI) — Michigan's mayors will be invited to a two-day congressional hearing in Detroit next month on the effects of unemployment, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara said Thursday.

McNamara said the hearing will open Nov. 12 on a bill which has been pending during two congressional sessions.

The bill, aimed at helping depressed areas of the nation, including Detroit, was proposed by McNamara. It would provide for federal loans at a low interest rate to help cities buy land to attract new industry.

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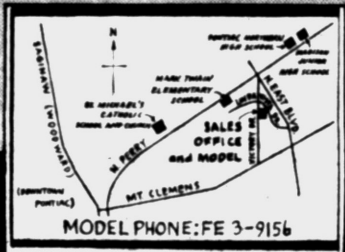
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Rambler Sales High—Romney

Orders 80% Ahead of '58 Aided by Big Three Late Publicity

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., says the "publicity of imitator cars" is causing Rambler sales to spurt ahead far beyond expectation.

Because the "Big Three" in the automotive industry brought out small cars this year, Romney said last night, purchasers have been keyed up to AMC's advantage.

"They (car buyers) have been looking more at the small cars than ever before," Romney said, "and when they look at theirs (the 'Big Three') and at ours, we win."

Romney said that AMC has a demand for every car it can produce in 1960. Dealer orders and projections, he said, are running at least 80 per cent above a year ago.

Romney discussed AMC's automotive and appliance divisions at a news conference.

AMC's Kelvinator plant in Grand Rapids was reported to have doubled in employment, total payroll sales were said to have increased nationally by 30.8 per cent.

Consolidation of basic manufacturing in Grand Rapids from Kelvinator plants in Peoria, Ill., and Detroit was completed at the start of the year, reducing transportation and distribution costs and achieving some manufacturing economies, it was announced.

Kelvinator's sales of major appliances this year are nearly 31 per cent ahead of last year compared to the appliance industry's general increase of 12 per cent, it was reported, and the first 10 days of October were ahead more than 45 per cent.

Romney compared Kelvinator's operation now to that of Rambler three years ago and predicted the same type of increase for the appliance division.

This will result, he said, because of a "product philosophy" that offers the consumer appliances that provide basic product performance and utility, without gadgets and frills that often prove troublesome and useless.

Romney said AMC is investigating producing cars in a foreign market, especially Europe. He said Europeans now have more money and they are finding their own small economy cars "deficient" in space and comfort.

AMC now does all its auto manufacturing at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

The highest elevation in Denmark is only 560 feet above sea level.

Taft-Hartley Never Tested in Top Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of a strike-stopping injunction issued under the Taft-Hartley law.

The United Steelworkers intend to carry their fight to the Supreme Court if the Federal Appeals Court in Philadelphia fails to overturn a lower court order directing the steel strikers to return to work for 80 days.

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld the legality of a Taft-Hartley injunction in a 1952 strike by the Steelworkers against the American Locomotive Co. The strike had been settled previously and the union did not appeal.

The Supreme Court got involved briefly in the American Locomotive case. Once the 80-day injunction was granted, the high court was asked to consider the union challenge directly, but it refused to bypass the circuit court.

Car Output Will Drop 20,000 This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Auto production will drop more than 20,000 units from last week because of steel shortages, Automotive News reported today.

The trade paper estimated production this week at 112,900 cars and said heavy cutbacks at Chevrolet more than offset six day operations at Rambler and Ford.

Last week 133,430 cars were built, highest industry total of the 1960 model year. In the comparable week a year ago 70,925 cars were assembled.

The Chevrolet cutbacks also affected this week's truck production which will drop to 21,179 units from 23,965 a week ago. In the same week of 1958 the industry built 16,252 trucks.

Canadian production this week will rise to 7,050 cars and trucks from 5,320 last week and 3,157 a year ago.

Use of Newsprint Sets Record High This Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) announced Thursday that newsprint consumption in the United States set a record high for the first nine months of a year. Newspapers reporting to the ANPA used 488,999 tons of newsprint in September 1959, an increase of 8.7 per cent over the September 1958 figure, the report said. The nine-month period increase was 7.4 per cent over last year and 2.5 per cent over the record 1957 nine month figure.

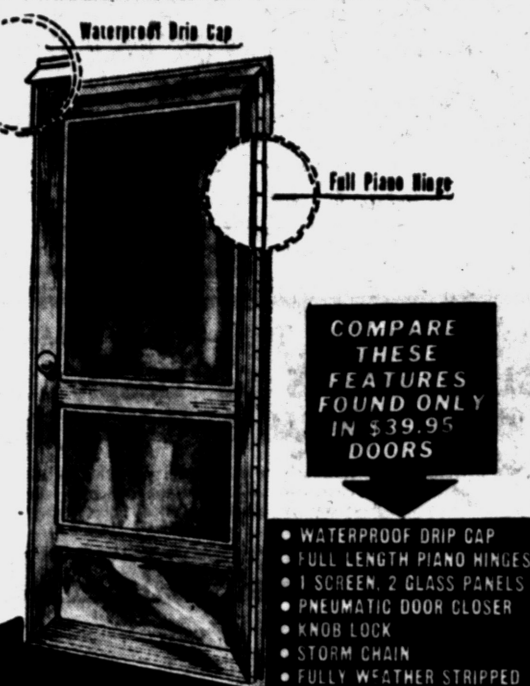
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- WATERPROOF DRIP CAP
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So much fashion coupled with snug warmth! This poplin storm coat has a warm quilt lining, orlon pile lined hooded collar, and can be worn with or without a belt. Sizes 8 to 18. Note the tiny price!



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Church Building Fast and Costly

Some Leaders Worry
Debt Load Is Piling Up;
Missions Suffer

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
In 1938, Americans invested \$51,000,000 in new churches. By 1948, the annual outlay on church buildings had climbed to \$251,000,000. In 1958, it reached an all-time record of \$863,000,000.

So far this year, church building expenditures are running about 10 per cent ahead of 1958. The total could top \$1,000,000,000 before the year is out.

These figures are encouraging to many churchmen, who see in them clear evidence of America's growing interest in religion.

But some church leaders are beginning to take a second look at the building boom. They are asking two questions:

1. Are churches piling up a dangerous load of debt through overambitious building programs?
2. Are local congregations spending so much on plush facilities for their own use that they are unable to give as generously as they should to missions, welfare programs and other benevolences?

Neither question can be answered with sweeping generality, since the situation varies widely from one church to another.

One major denomination, the Methodists, recently made a survey which sheds some light on the first question. It showed that the total debt carried by Methodist churches throughout the country increased by \$35,000,000 in 1958 to \$224,014,000.

The debt figure represents about 10 per cent of the total value of church property owned by Methodists.

Methodist leaders concluded that this debt ratio "is not excessive." But, they noted with some concern, that the ratio has been growing steadily since World War II. In 1948, it was only three per cent; in 1942, five per cent; and in 1955, seven per cent.



ONE MAN — This is not a one-man submarine, or a one man missile. It's a one man plane, the Air Force's F105 fighter-bomber, Maj. James E. Bean climbs aboard at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The ship has a top speed of about 1,400 m.p.h. and can carry bombs and missiles of all types.

Average Income Rose Last Year

But Living Costs Ate
Up Gain; Median Pay
Was \$5,087

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average income of American families rose slightly last year despite the recession but higher living costs ate up all the gain.

The census bureau said today the 1958 median income, with half of all families earning more and half earning less, was \$5,087. This was an increase of \$116 from 1957.

Whereas average incomes were up about 2½ per cent, the consumer price index rose by closer to 3 per cent.

The report said incomes rose despite the business slump largely because of higher wage rates in most industries. Incomes fell during the 1954 recession but have climbed steadily since then.

For non-farm families, the average income was up \$106 to \$5,338 in 1958. Farm family incomes rose much more sharply — by \$257 to \$2,747.

Because of the recession, the percentage of family heads who worked full time throughout the year declined in 1958 to 62 per cent from 65 per cent a year earlier.

GOP Speaker Center of State Salary Squabble

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans are squabbling over whether to retain Walter DeVries, Calvin College political science teacher, as secretary to House speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan).

DeVries, 29, puts two days a week on the job, commuting from Grand Rapids. He gets \$3,800 a year, half the regular salary.

"This could set a bad precedent," said Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron). "If DeVries wants to put in full time, that's fine, but I can't see paying a man half salary for two days' work."

The dispute was hashed out in a GOP caucus, then postponed until the Legislature meets again next Thursday. It also delayed action on a proposed 7 per cent pay increase for House employees.

DeVries worked at the job full time for 2½ years before accepting a position at Calvin.

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48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Citizens Top Record UF Goal

All Pontiac area citizens should be proud and rejoice with the record sum contributed to this year's United Fund drive. Not only was the announced goal reached on schedule, but it topped all other previous years, establishing an all-time record for giving to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Generosity of this caliber is overwhelming. It demonstrates conclusively that our citizens have compassionate hearts. To be sure, the campaign workers deserve credit, but the real champions of this team victory were the people themselves.

Raising \$647,776 was no easy task. It meant surpassing last year's

amount by more than \$42,000. Yet when the word was passed, folks were cognizant of the need and they reached just a little deeper to be one of the supporters of this worthy cause.

It would be next to impossible to single out any one worker or group to receive the accolades. This year's campaign was directed by Robert R. Eldred, and he was ably assisted by some 4,000 earnest workers.

This enthusiastic group spearheaded the drive and gave freely of their time to assist in raising the funds for the 52 UF supported agencies.

To these solicitors, hats off to a job well done.

The division heads, along with the United Fund office workers are to be congratulated for guiding the extra push that helped carry the campaign over the top.

We feel confident that this high standard of giving will better equip many of our neighbors for the future. This tremendous effort should be heartwarming to all of us.

So we salute you, the contributors.

The Man About Town

A Battle of Wits

Between Hunter, Hunted With the Odds About Even

Horse sense: Something also quite characteristic of the pheasant.

A communication received by this column from "Hater of Destructive Birds" would be taken more seriously if he hadn't spelled it "fesant."

A cock pheasant has taken refuge in the garage of

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Perkins of Lake Orion, suddenly becoming quite tame and agreeable to confinement.

Found in a field near the home of John J. Brownlee in Commerce Township were the bodies of three hen pheasants, evidently the victims of some trigger happy hunter.

An unusual combination, a trio of wild ducks, are making their annual prolonged migration stay in a cove near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lively at Cass Lake. Last year they remained until the cove froze over.

Attracted by the feed put out for them near the home of

Buel Starr of Holly, thousands of birds assemble in cloudlike masses.

Recent killing frosts held off until a definite latest date in over 30 years for the first such visit by

Jack Frost was established in the Pontiac area.

An item in a copy of the Pontiac Press of Dec. 18, 1904, handed me by Mrs. Abigail Herrman of Auburn Heights, wonders if any other Michigan county has such a "beautiful and commodious new courthouse."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Nellie C. Cameron of 137 Raeburn St.; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Martha Tewillager of Drayton Plains; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowker of Auburn Heights; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ann Werthmeyer of Birmingham; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Virginia Phillips of Clarkston; 84th birthday.

Peter Ormandy of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Walter Gingell of Lake Orion; 84th birthday.

John P. Zepf of Walled Lake; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Orcum of Metamora; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Honora Smithfield of Oxford; 83rd birthday.

John A. Morley of Flint; 90th birthday.

Harrison Waltham of Lapeer; 81st birthday.

Britain's New Cabinet Strengthens Liberalism

Britain's Prime Minister MACMILLAN has moved quickly to strengthen the liberal wing of his Conservative party.

What amounts to a new ministry of aviation and science has been created to be directed by DUNCAN SANDYS, former defense minister. He will have charge of guided missiles, radar, electronics and the aircraft industry.

Lord HAILSHAM, who as party chairman helped plan the Tory victory, will be responsible for the development of atomic energy, research in outer space, medicine and agriculture. The new chairman of the party, R. A. BUTLER is also Home Secretary and leader of the House of Commons. Chancellor of the Exchequer HEATHCOT AMORY and Foreign Secretary SELWYN LLOYD remain at their posts.

Perhaps the most notable change is the replacement of Alan Lennox-Boyd as colonial secretary by the younger and more liberal Iain MacLeod who has been minister of labor. Mr. Lennox-Boyd seems not to have moved quickly enough in several troubled areas particularly in Cyprus, Malta and Nyasaland. A prisoner of tradition, he largely ignored the critical Devlin report on the government's conduct in Nyasaland.

This postelection reorganization means not only a more liberal and dynamic party but a growing emphasis on science and technological progress.

Bombay State Divided by Language Problem

The populous State of Bombay in Western India is about to be partitioned into two political units along language lines.

Four times larger than New York State, it has 50 million people divided into two language groups—20 million Gujarati in the north and 30 million Marathi in the south. The idea of a bilingual state has not found favor with either.

Because any division is contrary to his goal of a United India, Prime Minister Nehru has opposed political boundaries along language lines. Once before in the case of the State of Andhra he had a similar problem and bowed to the people's desire for separate states in order to keep the peace and combat Communism.

The Indian Government is making every effort to work out a division acceptable to both parties in Bombay and hopes to avoid a repetition of last year's bloody rioting which cost many lives. Partition seems to be the only way to solve this basically human problem.



Misnomer

David Lawrence Says:

All Should Have Voted on Tibet

WASHINGTON—It was a setback for moral force and the cause of idealism in the world when Great Britain, France, Belgium and 23 other members of the United Nations formally "abstained" from voting on the resolution which, in effect, condemned the Communist regime of China for its "aggressions" against the fundamental human rights of the people of Tibet.

The resolution itself was passed by a vote of 45 to 9, and it is to the everlasting credit of the United States and most of the Latin-American countries that a majority was obtained. But the victory for freedom and humanitarianism was clouded by the "abstentions" in the voting.

Naturally, the Soviet bloc furnished the nine votes in opposition, but the reasons given by some of those governments which didn't vote at all were hardly different from the line of argument offered by the Communist group in the U. N.

THE EXCUSE

The abstaining countries took refuge in a provision of the United Nations charter which says that "nothing contained in the present charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state."

The resolution itself did not ask the United Nations to "intervene" or to take any action against the Chinese Communist regime. Indeed, it did not even mention Red China, though it was obviously directed against the Peking regime. It merely took cognizance of reports of what has been happening in Tibet and called "for respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people and for their distinctive cultural and religious life." Thus, it was only the expression of an opinion by the United Nations General Assembly, which is the forum to which all oppressed peoples everywhere look for moral support.

After the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1950, the Peking government made an agreement with the Tibetans which provided for a certain measure of self-government and for the protection of their religious freedom under the Dalai Lama.

Even, however, in those cases where nations are not self-governing, the charter of the United Nations does provide for a certain type of action which was in line with the resolution passed by the U. N. this week.

The U. N. charter in Article 73 says:

"Members of the United Nations which have or assume responsibilities for the administration of territories whose peoples have not yet attained a full measure of self-

government recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants of these territories are paramount, and accept as a sacred trust the obligation to promote to the utmost, within the system of international peace and security established by the present charter, the well-being of the inhabitants of these territories, and to this end, to ensure, with due respect for the culture of the peoples concerned, their political, economic, social, and educational advancement, their just treatment, and their protection against abuses."

Has not the Red China government, which seeks admission to the United Nations, shown itself by flagrant violation of the principle set forth in Article 73—in-

eligible for membership in the U. N.?

Isn't the resolution which was adopted on Wednesday an added barrier to admission of Red China to the U. N., along with the resolution adopted in February 1951 condemning Red China's aggression in Korea?

An examination of the excuses given for "abstention" from voting on this week's resolution in the U. N. makes it apparent that there are governments like Great Britain, France and Belgium, for instance, which have colonies, that fear the U. N. some day may be asked to pass on the quality of their own rule in various territories where partial self-government has been granted.

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium and Vitamin 'D' Harden Arteries? Not Mine

A correspondent describing the relief from painful nocturnal leg and foot cramps, relief he experienced soon after he began taking a daily ration of calcium and vitamin D (instructions in pamphlet on Adult Tetany for which send stamped, self-addressed envelope), first implied that his doctor said the trouble was "poor circulation."

That seemed far-fetched, although it was formerly used by very busy doctors in lieu of a diagnosis.

Although he enjoyed this relief for several months, his enjoyment was not lasting. At the golf course he became acquainted with a new doctor, who informed him that using calcium and vitamin D will bring on hardening of the arteries.

Now, what do I think? The correspondent hates to give up what has been so very helpful, but his blood pressure is only so-and-so over so-and-so and he wants to keep...

The poor fellow does not say what the bartender or the cop at the corner thinks about it. He does mention that the doctor at the golf course has never examined him except maybe casually over a skool. But this here hardening of the arteries is a ghastly idea, especially for a man who has never given any serious thought to the effects of tipping, for instance.

If a daily ration of Ca & D to supplement the ordinary over-refined American diet caused hardening of the arteries, my arteries should be in pretty precarious condition, for I've been using such a ration daily for many years, as described in the pamphlet "Young Folks and Old Folks," available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here I can only repeat that no pathologist, no physiologist, no physician of standing upholds the notion that the daily intake of the quantity of calcium and vitamin D that I recommend will cause "hardening of the arteries" or "calcium deposits" or any other such ill effect.

The correspondent whose query about painful cramps in leg or foot brought on this tirade casually revealed that it was not the first doctor, but he himself that opined the cramps were due to "poor circulation."

Let that be a lesson to you. When you consult a physician just state your complaint in your own words—a painful cramp when I try to stretch—a lump right here—tenderness and dull pain there—dizziness—slight bleed-

Voice of the People

'Must We Start Censoring Children's TV Westerns?'

I don't believe a child with a healthy mind will shoot his playmate because he's seen his favorite TV gun slinger shoot down an outlaw. But must children's favorite shows be built around the facts of life?

I was greatly disturbed to see the story of an Indian, working for the government, on the trail of an outlaw. When he found the character, he also found the outlaw's wife was very ill, squirming and moaning in a cot in a tent. She blurted out she was going to have a baby. The Indian had studied medicine and realized she had toxemia and was in great danger.

I realize "modern educators" would reveal these facts to children as soon as they can hop down from their high chairs, but what about poor, old fashioned mothers like me who still believe there's plenty of time to tell children of the birds and bees when they're able to understand fully what you're talking about?

It's bad enough movies can't be a hit without advertising with pictures of half naked women, accompanied by questionable remarks, but it's really sad when you have to censor cowboy and Indian shows your children enjoy from supper time to bedtime.

Concerned Mother

'Surely Flowers Aren't That Vital'

I recently went to the cemetery to bring flowers home from my mother's urn to put them up until spring, but someone had taken them off the grave.

I know times are pretty hard, with the steel strike lasting so long, but I never considered flowers a necessity to sustain life. I hope whoever took them will enjoy them, but I hope they'll let me know they need flowers.

When the family gets together next Memorial Day to buy flowers, we'll send them to that person instead, and I'll come out all summer and weed and take care of them just like I did my mother's.

Lanetta Bowman

184 Cedarvale

'Broomfield Letter Is Too Modest'

After reading Congressman Broomfield's article in Voice of the People, we're convinced he's too modest. Knowing him as we do, we know he has the interest and welfare of all the people at heart. We need more men like Bill in public office and other fields, including labor. Get to know Congressman Broomfield and you'll agree with us.

Frank Volant

Lake Orion

'Reuther Deserves Even More Money'

The union officials didn't give Reuther enough raise. He deserves more and should have it right away and not dragged over three years to make it sound like it was more than it is.

Fisher Local

'Here's the Defense Against Such Plots'

If Carl Mege's salary plan for teachers is put into effect it will help bankrupt a lot of the citizens. Maybe we should start a counter-move on the part of the taxpayers to reduce teachers' salaries one half. That's our only defense against organized raids on the public funds, and destructive objectives must be faced head-on. We need a sharp tax reduction right now, not any raises.

Taxpayer

'How Long Before Unions Take Over?'

From the convention held at Atlantic City (all expenses paid from much-needed union funds) comes word that the union will not support a third party this election. Just how long will it be before the union takes over our Government?

They have already taken away that portion of the Constitution which is "free enterprise." When they achieve their goal in capturing the Government, we will then go from democracy to socialism and, eventually, the thing we're so desperately fighting against—communism and dictatorship.

Waterford Housewife

Readers Second TV Editorial

That TV editorial was exactly right, for we have been victims of low minded people and all newspapers should declare war on that kind of entertainment or it will get worse in the hands of men who do not care about the viewers.

L. C.

The editorial on TV used plain language but it was as rough as the treatment the U.S. of A. got from those cheaters. The networks say they will clean up. Why didn't they say this five months ago when the cheating first appeared or why didn't they do it before it started? It makes you lose faith in all business of all kind and business has a bad enough name without more added.

JV

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The beauties of this world and all. The universe are free. As God intended all of them. For human eyes to see. The grass, the trees, the flowers and. Each river, lake and stream. The mountain and the valley and. The ocean proud, supreme. The sun, the moon and all the stars. With-in our human sight. The twilight of the early dawn. And dusk that turns to night. These are the beauties of this life. Worth more than solid gold. As God is nature, and we have. The privilege to be hold. Even the blind can see these things. If just their eyes are blind. But not the ones whose blindness is. A matter of the mind.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Old Folks Must Keep in Motion

Grandpa Miller poses a problem that is growing more common in America. Old folks MUST keep in motion or they will soon be slaves to the bed or an easy chair. And be sure you prod them into rejuvenating themselves via new glasses, hearing aids and false teeth. If they refuse to indulge themselves, then you children do it for them as gifts.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case C-477: Eli Miller, aged almost 97, is Mrs. Crane's father. He lives on our farm in Indiana and for the past year we have had to watch him closely to be sure he eats and goes to bed on schedule.

For his right hip is fairly stiff. It pains him when he tries to get up and shuffle around the rooms via his aluminum walker. So we drop in at breakfast time to be sure he arises from bed and goes to the table.

He groans and procrastinates, but we see that he gets upon his feet. But after breakfast, he heads into the living room to sit in an easy chair all day.

And he has spent so much time in that easy chair that his knees now remain partly bent, even when he walks.

So I have had to see that he places his feet on a hassock in order that his legs will straighten out.

WARNING TO OLDESTERS

You older folks must resist this natural tendency to take things easy.

Otherwise, your legs will grow weak and atrophy from lack of

use. And as soon as you can no longer shuffle around under your own power, then you become rooted to one spot, like a tree or garden vegetable.

Remember, you are only two feet from slavery after you pass the age of 65! And those two feet are your own pedal extremities!

So force yourself to walk on your own feet or you will be stuck in bed or a chair the rest of your days, a slave to anybody who will be willing to wait on you or be your constant nursemaid.

And it is getting harder to obtain attendants for older folks, partly because we are having a larger percentage of folks who pass the age of 65, and partly because many oldersters have no close relatives to look after them.

Rest homes and nursing homes for the aged are glutted. So are the various state institutions for such folks. As a result, prod your creaking joints and tottering feet into action!

Don't surrender to the slavery of an easy chair!

And you relatives or attendants, please be firm in seeing that such oldersters walk as much as possible, despite their groans.

Better a little pain today in the act of walking than to moan for years as a bedfast case.

ADVICE TO OLDESTERS

And you older folks should be sure you stay in full contact with life as long as possible by having your eyes checked.

Get new glasses that will help you enjoy the color of this world, for we'll all be in our coffins soon enough. Don't grope around in 50 per cent darkness when new eye glasses will let you enjoy 90 per cent or even 100 per cent of the visual beauty of this earth. And don't live in silence when a

new hearing aid will keep you in touch with your friends and relatives, as well as bird's calls, plus radio and TV.

Finally, get a new set of false teeth which will permit you to eat the raw vegetables and other menu items of youth.

You can't feel young again unless you eat and see and hear like young folks!

So quit saving all your money for your kinfolks. Spend a little



to rejuvenate yourself during your final 10 to 20 years here on this beautiful earth.

As gifts, will you children be sure your parents or grandparents get new glasses, a hearing aid and new teeth? You can't beat such gifts!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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BY BERNHARDT

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THE HANDSOME PIECES SHOWN
only... **\$99.00**

The exquisite new FOUR SEASONS group is superbly finished in antique cherry contrasted with boldly dramatic drawer pulls. The breakfront china and buffet have reversible door panels... cherry on one side and cane on the other to allow quick and simple seasonal redecorating.

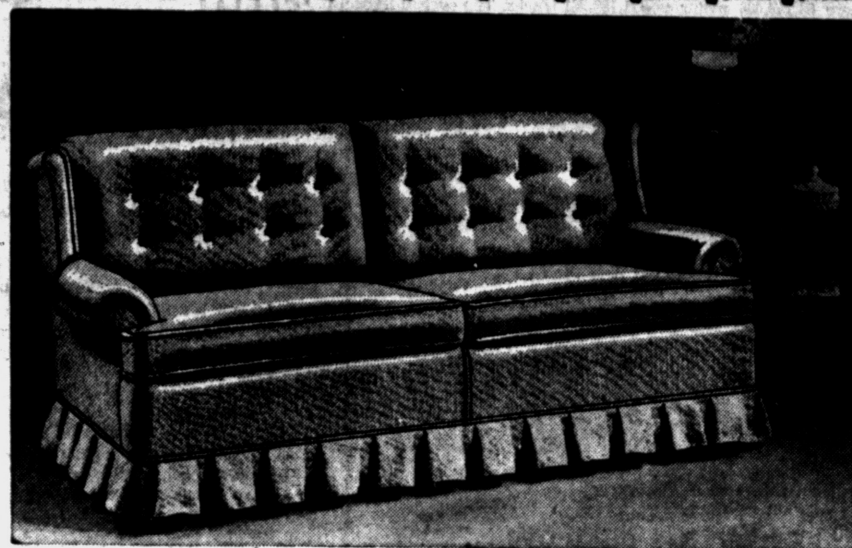


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Colonial Sofa with Foam Cushions

You would expect to pay about \$250.00 for this comfortable Early American davenport with solid foam cushions. Authentic Colonial design cover. Has plaited skirt and quality construction throughout. Available at this low, low price only during our sale.

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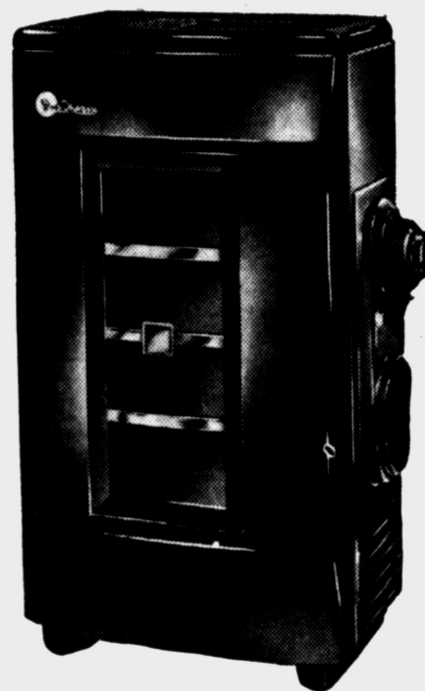
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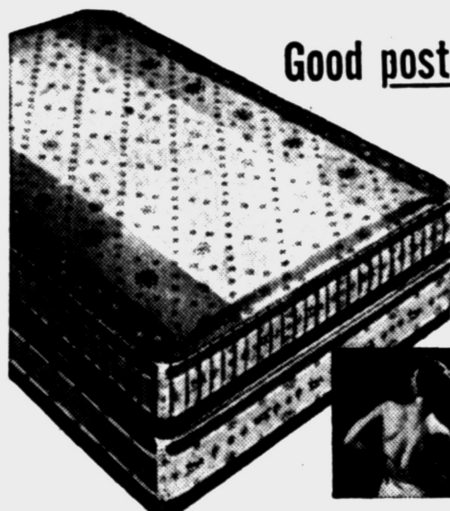
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Sealy Posturepedic[®] MATTRESS



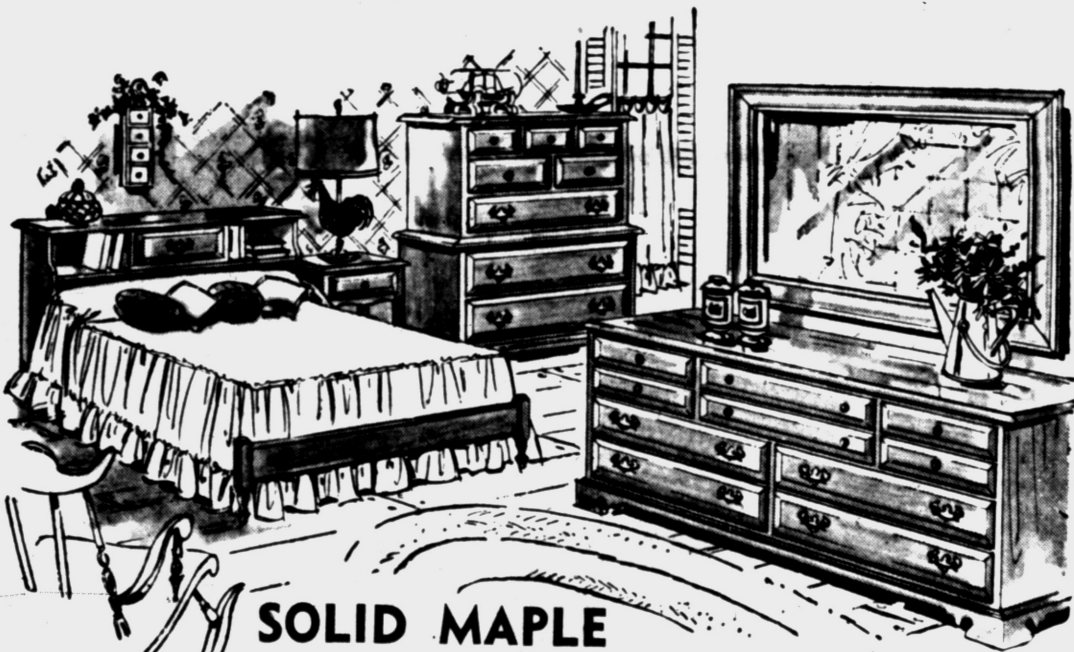
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from a
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SOLID MAPLE

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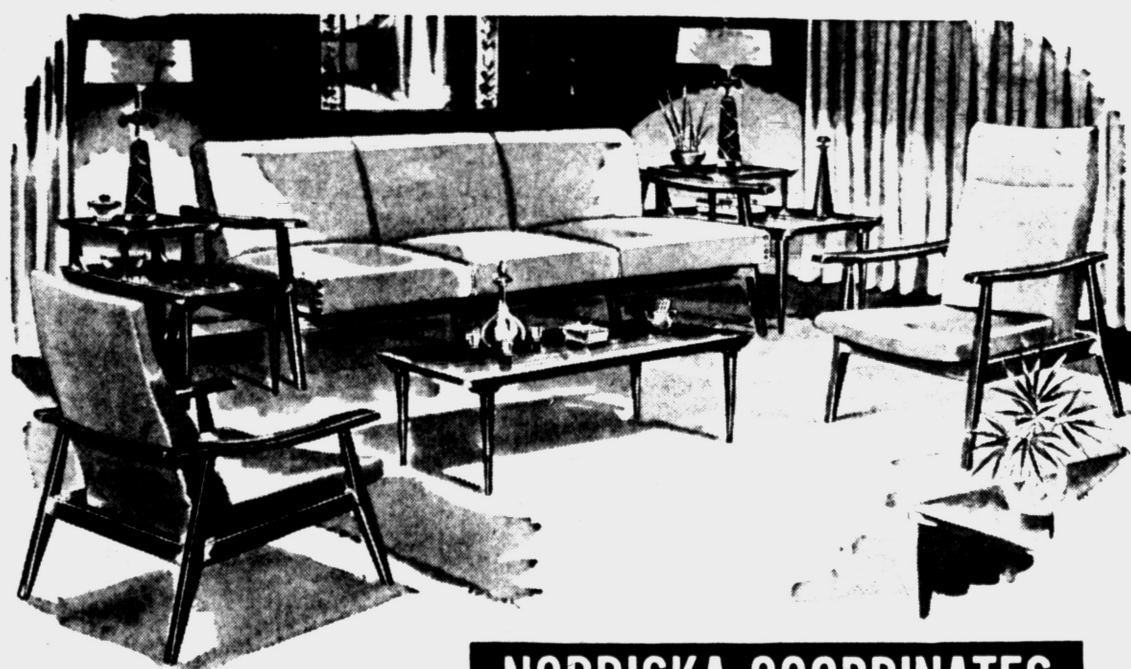
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MSU Warns of Payless Days

Hannah Tells Strain, Lashes Out at State for Sacrificing Schools

EAST LANSING — A payless day is in prospect for Michigan State University in November unless the state swiftly solves its financial troubles, the MSU Board of Regents was told yesterday.

President John A. Hannah told the board the state already was behind in its October payment even before the use tax boost was knocked out.

"By using every cent of student fees collected in September we can meet our October payroll due next week," he said. "But without additional money we face a payless day in November."

Hannah criticized state officials for "a practice of balancing the state's books at the expense of the universities."

"We are in for chaos unless the Legislature acts quickly to find a new source of revenue," he said.

Hannah wanted a strongly worded resolution sent to the Legislature demanding a quick solution to the financial problem, but board members argued it would do little good.

The board approved construction of a \$3,250,000 graduate student dormitory financed by revenue bonds to house 420 graduate students in single rooms.

Hannah said the project was urgent because of overcrowding.

Road Employee Dies, Crushed by Trailer

A 46-year-old Macomb County Road Commission employee was crushed to death yesterday by a low-boy trailer on 33-Mile road at North avenue in Armada Township.

The victim, Peter A. Zepp Jr. of Roseville, was working on the highway with a blacktopping crew.

Romeo State police said Zepp was walking by the trailer as it was backing and evidently got too close. A rear wheel caught his heel throwing him underneath. The double-axle wheels then ran over his body.

The driver was Donald Knapp, 44, of St. Clair Shores.

Zepp was pronounced dead at the scene by Macomb County Coroner Dr. Raymond G. Markle.

The town of Andover, Mass., was purchased from the Indians for about \$30 and a coat.

Teamsters End Fight Against New Rules

WASHINGTON — After resisting for 14 months, the Teamsters Union has agreed to new rules designed to provide safeguards for democratic, honest elections in local unions.

The union capitulated to demands of court-appointed monitors at a hearing Thursday before U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The new rules will be in effect for elections in about 450 locals in November and December.

The monitors, who have watched over Teamsters affairs since January 1958, petitioned Judge Letts after failing to work out an agreement with the union.

One major change allows union members, whose dues are paid by checkoff, to run for local office. In the past, the union has taken the position that members whose dues were not paid one month in advance were ineligible to run.

Because employers often do not forward checkoff dues a month in advance, many candidates have been disqualified. The monitors contended this was a device to keep control of locals in the hands of incumbents.

The union also agreed to have an outside independent agency conduct elections in the next 12 locals to be removed from trusteeship.

Hannan Quintuplets Burial All in White

TAYLOR, Tex. — The Hannan quintuplets, who lived less than a day on earth, were committed to the angels today.

The five tiny daughters of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan were lowered into separate graves after impressive services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in this small Central Texas city.

Everything was in white. There were sprays of white flowers on the five doll-size white caskets. The pallbearers wore white shirts, ties, gloves and white robes for funerals.

The white marble altar of the spacious brick church was draped in white linen. The Rev. Eugene Braden, pastor, and his assistants wore white instead of the black robes for funerals.

It was the White Mass of the Roman Catholic Church — "The Mass of the Angels."

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Will Wonders Never Cease?

Girl on Geographic Cover

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every-where the old standards are crumbling.

Coca Cola frequently sells for a dime. Kites are made out of plastic. Detroit boasts that its cars are smaller, narrower, and shorter, with less horsepower to boot.

And now comes the National Geographic Magazine, after a steadfast half-century with a beautiful girl on its cover. And in a bathing suit, yet. She has just popped out of the ocean off Oahu, Hawaii, with a double handful of sea urchins.

I wondered, where will it end? Well, as far as the National Geographic is concerned, said Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president

and editor, who put the girl on the cover, it won't. He has additional improvements in prospect. "We have to change with the times. Streamline. Roll with the punch. Keep up to date. But then that's what we've always done," Dr. Grosvenor said.

He said the familiar magazine of the National Geographic Society, with the Bali belles, waving palms and other fascinating fauna and flora inside, has been evolving little by little right through the years. It's been done so gradually, we just haven't noticed.

Maybe so, but one thing is sure. Dentists' offices hereafter won't be the same, although of course it will be several months before they catch up to the current editions.

Meat Packers May End Strike

Vote This Weekend on Tentative Wage Deal With Swift & Co.

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 18,000 striking meat packing employees will vote this weekend whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement which would end their seven-week walkout against Swift & Co.

Ratification by a majority of the locals in 34 cities would give the workers a contract providing for wage increases from 8 1/2 to 15 cents an hour over a two-year period plus improved fringe benefits.

Announcement of the tentative agreement came Thursday night from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, whose conciliators sat in on negotiating sessions, and from officers of the two striking unions.

The unions are the United Packinghouse Workers of America, which represents 13,000 workers, city, and the Amalgamated Meat Cut-

ters and Butcher Workmen, representing 5,000 workers. If the union membership, ap- Jan. 1, she will act as special proves the contract, the unions' statement read, pickets will be re- moved from in front of 37 plants Asia.

immediately. Workers could begin to return to work Monday.

About 16,000 Swift workers would receive an immediate increase of 8 1/2 cents an hour and 6 1/2 cents an hour on Sept. 1, 1960. Pre-contract pay in the industry averaged \$2.56 an hour.

Weather Turns Bad for Ike; Has Bronchitis

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — For a man who says he has chronic bronchitis, President Eisenhower doesn't seem to mind getting out in raw, chilly weather.

It was that kind of weather Thursday afternoon when Eisenhower played the Augusta National Golf course. He did so a few hours after telling a news conference here he developed bronchitis almost three years ago "and it seems to have become chronic."

Eleanor Dulles Leaves Berlin for Asia Job

BERLIN (UPI)—Eleanor Dulles, sister of the late U.S. secretary of state, left Berlin Thursday for Washington after completing her last official visit to the divided city.

She has been special state department advisor for Berlin affairs for the past seven years. Beginning Jan. 1, she will act as special advisor to the U.S. aid program statement read, pickets will be re- moved from in front of 37 plants Asia.

Billy Graham Denies Financial Crisis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has denied a report that his organization faced a financial crisis and said plans for crusades in eight African nations would not be changed. Graham, midway through a religious crusade here, termed as "misinformation" a report by Edward Darling, executive secretary of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. in Charlotte, N.C., that the organization was in financial difficulty.

Darling said Wednesday the association was low on funds and that Graham's weekly radio broadcasts might be curtailed. However, he said the deficit was a "temporary thing."

Graham countered by saying "there is no financial crisis. We had more expenses this summer than income but that happens every summer. The Lord has always supplied our needs although we have never had a surplus of money."

All bills of the association have been paid, Graham said, and debts of the crusade here would be paid before it ended Nov. 1.

He said there would be no changes in plans for a three-month crusade in Africa next January to be followed by crusades in Essen and Hamburg, Germany and Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

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Swine Disease Now Wiped Out

Sec. Benson Lifts Last Quarantine; Says 'Twas Caused From Garbage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced Thursday that vesicular exanthema, a disease of swine, has been wiped out in the United States as a result of a seven-year campaign.

The last federal quarantine restricting the movement of animals was lifted recently from Deptford and Monroe townships in Gloucester County, N.J., he said.

Seven years ago the disease reached epidemic proportions with 43 states reporting infected swine herds.

Ten countries have embargoes on U. S. pork because of the existence of the disease. They are Canada, the United Kingdom, Colombia, Venezuela, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Barbados, Jamaica and British Guiana.

The announcement the disease has been eradicated opens the door to the lifting of these embargoes and brightens prospects for larger pork exports.

"Getting rid of this disease means millions of dollars to the livestock and meat industries and eliminates a serious threat to our national meat supply," Benson said.

The disease was conquered largely by eliminating the feeding of raw garbage to swine. Garbage was found to be a carrier of the disease. Most states now require the cooking of garbage fed to livestock.

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South Korea Spots A-Guns in the North

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea reported Thursday that the North Korean Communists have moved atomic guns into forward areas facing American and South Korean troops along the Armistice Zone.

Defense Minister Kim Chung-yul said they presumably are capable of launching an atomic attack.

There was no immediate confirmation or denial of the report from U.S. sources.

U.S. forces in Korea have 280 mm atomic cannon, aircraft capable of carrying atomic bombs and Honest John and Matador guided missiles. But there has never been an official statement that they have atomic warheads and shells in Korea.

Cargo Tons 73% Over Last Year

Getting Seaway Kinks Ironed Out

By The Associated Press

After a stumbling start, the St. Lawrence Seaway is stepping briskly forward.

The Seaway picture: There are kinks, growing pains, but they're being eliminated. Ships save eight to 10 hours on the 185-mile Seaway run from Montreal to Lake Ontario, often lose the time in delays at the Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Total inland trade appears up slightly, but the increase is in foreign goods, not domestic trade.

Experts say the Seaway will probably handle 20,000,000 tons of cargo this year. That's 20 per cent under official estimates, but 73 per cent over last year's traffic through the old, shallow canals.

To Aug. 31—about halfway through the shipping season—11,200,000 tons moved through the Seaway, a 60-per-cent increase over last year's April-August traffic of 7,020,000 tons.

Generally, shippers, skippers, Seaway and port officials are pleased about the Seaway operation in the last few weeks. It was a nightmare at first.

Thousands of men spent five years digging, dredging and building to open the deep-water route past rapids between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

They constructed seven huge locks, two in the United States, to lift or lower big freighters from the Great Lakes to Montreal. It cost \$475,000,000, with Canada paying three-quarters of the money.

The 27-foot-deep waterway replaced an old-fashioned series of 21 locks in the river. One ship in the old canals could carry up to 3,000 tons. In the bigger, deeper, streamlined Seaway, one ship can carry 25,000 tons.

It's still too early to get a real picture of the Seaway's pattern. So many factors are involved: A late opening, costly jams, poor Canadian grain sales, the steel strike in the United States, a weak ocean-freight market.

But there are some signs of the Seaway's outlook and impact. A

cross-Canada survey by the Canadian press of Seaway officials, shippers, railway officials, port managers and marine authorities has uncovered a quick picture.

Almost 800 ocean ships sailed into the Seaway in the first five months. A weak world demand for ships—plus a goodly amount of curiosity—drove them into the Great Lakes. Many are reported to have left lightly loaded, almost empty. Some won't come back.

The tremendous rush of ships after the Seaway opening caused traffic tie-ups, particularly at the Welland Canal. Some ships were delayed as much as 72 hours. Ocean ships, with high superstructure, are easily shifted by winds. With narrow canals and a tight squeeze in the locks, ocean freighters made slow progress, delaying Seaway's outlook and impact. A

It's likely the Seaway authorities will stiffen requirements for berthing and anchoring equipment on salt water freighters.

But foreign ships did have an impact. Toronto expects 700,000 tons of foreign freight this year, has already received 418,000 tons. About 475 ocean ships called at Toronto to Aug. 31, compared to 370 in the corresponding months last year.

"If present conditions continue," said Toronto Harbor manager E. B. Griffith, "it's not unreasonable to estimate that Toronto will pass the 1,000,000-ton mark in overseas tonnage next year."

Total cargo tonnage at Hamilton to Aug. 31, 1959, was 4,600,000 tons, compared with 4,400,000 tons in the corresponding period last year. Of this, direct overseas traffic has increased greatly—to 110,700 tons

this year from 21,600 tons last year.

Montreal, at the eastern gateway to the Seaway, has also boosted foreign freight, while domestic shipments have dropped. To the end of August, Montreal handled 9,600,000 tons, compared with 9,800,000 tons last year. Of this, foreign freight amounted to 5,100,000 tons this year, compared with 4,800,000 tons last year.

At the lakehead, 2,400 miles from the Atlantic, there has been a rush of foreign ships. Some 70 salt-water vessels have taken 13,500,000 bushels of grain from the lakehead to foreign ports. Last year, about 1,000,000 bushels were moved this way. Foreign ships have carried another 3,500,000 bushels to Montreal, Quebec or Halifax this year.

Millions of dollars are being spent to improve the inland harbors for expanding trade from the Seaway. Toronto is talking about putting \$60,000,000 into new port facilities, on top of some \$13,000,000 already spent.

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Thas Show Bizz, I Alwuz Say

Eenunceeate Plain but Dun Be Stilted

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—I was one of the speakers at my high school commencement service. (Please do not think I am merely bragging. I am also leading up to something.) I am not sure why I was chosen to make a valedictory address. Unless it was because the senior council voted on the speakers. And the president of the senior class headed the council. And I dated the president of the senior class.

Anyway, I did quite well. I looked briefly and dewiyeed into the future and found it radiant. I hinted that all the boys would be General Motors executives and all the girls would be happy mothers with editorships of "Harper's Bazaar" on the side.

They cried. My parents and the senior class president.

Now what I was leading up to is this. I currently have a regular speaking job on the ABC network. With my husband, Art Van Horn, I am doing a weekly radio show called "Wonderful World," and what have I learned?

The art of informal, easy conversation is far more difficult than the stentorian speech.

It seems easy when you're doing it in a parlor, with no thought of ever again hearing your own dialogue haunt you. But when you must banter with your husband,

and then play back the recording—this is taped torture.

WE ALL SLUR

The trouble is that we Americans are so accustomed to slurring, abridging and imperfecting our words that to speak correctly sounds totally phony.

We speak one of two ways:

1—In grunt-talk (okay, huh-uh, well-a), and

2—Highbrow talk (you know pre-ss-eye-slee what I mean.)

AH, SURE

Nobody says "yes" anymore, unless they're literally or poetically "onstage." We say "ye," "mmhmm" or "sure."

Scarcely anyone says "you." It's "yuh" or "yi." Nor do they say "don't," which is dun'; or "which," which is wich; or "I will," which is "il; or "what" which is wutt.

So when they jam the great silver microphone at your throat and command "talk naturally" (naturally they say natcherly) what can you do? Talk like you talk at home? That'll get you thrown off radio.

No. You bat the breeze with your husband using good diction. You enunciate your "yesses" and you breathe an h into wich, and you eenunceeate magnificently.

"That was just great!" cries the producer. "But you sounded just a little bit stilted. Mind do it over?"

So you try it agen. And again. Until finally you reach that wondrous "mediumbrow" vocabulary level that offends no one—the great conversational compromise—when you sound as though you had a good education but you never let it go to your tongue.

Thas show bizz, I alwuz say.

Dean Acheson
1st to Propose
Marshall Plan

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In all of the salutes to the late Gen. George C. Marshall and to his Marshall Plan the forgotten man was Dean Acheson.

You might say that Acheson planned it that way. The office

files will show that Acheson — then undersecretary of state — was first up with public proposal of the basic idea of what came to be known as the Marshall Plan.

Only a month in 1947 separated the two speeches in which Acheson, first, and then Marshall proposed a great postwar rehabilitation program at the expense of the U. S. Treasury.

The Belgium Congo's Shinkolobwe Mine is the world's richest source of uranium ore.



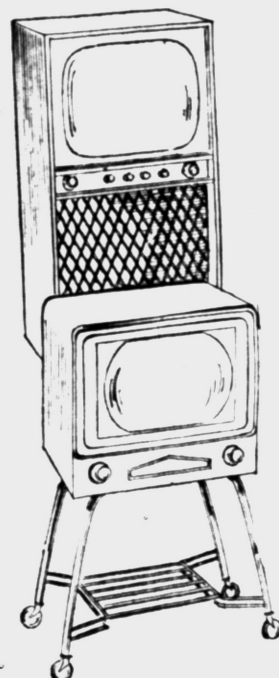
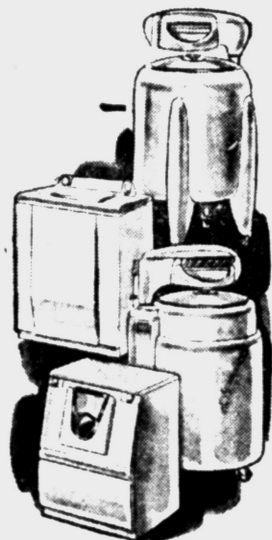
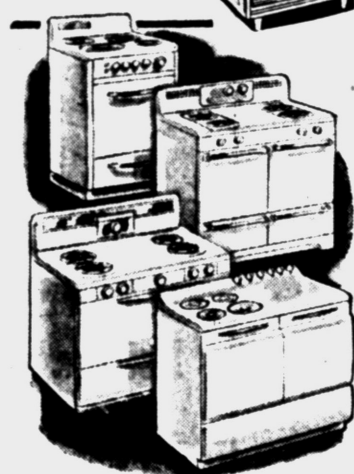
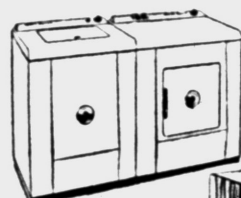
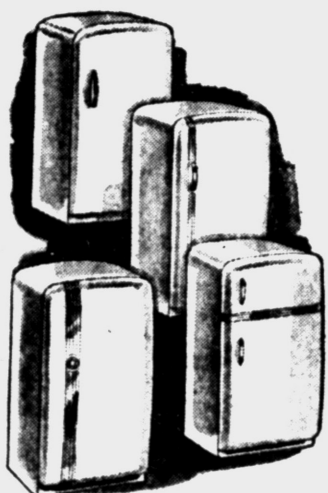
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The same rich fabric, the same top-fashion styling you find at dollars more—all yours at the sensationally low Robert Hall price! The perfect coat to team with dresses, skirts, slacks—all winter long! Gray zibeline (reused and reprocessed wool with nylon) ... in misses' sizes.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
200 N. SAGINAW ST.

Experts Advise:

Purchase Home at Once

By FAYE HENLE
NEA Columnist

You've planned to move because you are dissatisfied with the size of your home, or its age, or loca-

Soften hardest paint brushes

WITH **KWIKKEEZE**
at paint and hardware stores.



Perfect for every room in your home—including kitchens and bathrooms.

Oakland Fuel & Paint
436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150

tion, or the change that time has wrought upon your neighborhood. Now you read of:

The high cost of mortgage money.
The anticipated decline in home building.
Mounting construction costs.

What should you do?
I put this question to a number of housing experts expecting them to say:

"Go tell your reader that if he isn't sitting in his dream house now—when his take-home pay is probably higher than it has ever been and after a record number of new homes have been built—he has missed the boat."
The answer I got, in plainest English, was: "Tell your reader

to quit stalling. The longer he waits, the more he will have to spend."

There is absolute agreement that housing costs will not come down at any time in the foreseeable future.

In the past two years, the Department of Commerce's construction cost indices show a 13 per cent rise in the price of building a brick house, a 14 per cent rise in the price of constructing a frame home. Skilled construction workers who earned \$2.41 an hour in 1949 and \$3.24 an hour in 1955 are now getting 3.92 an hour. Unskilled laborers in the building trades who earned \$1.45 an hour in 1949 and \$2.06 in 1955 are now getting \$2.62. Except for soft coal miners, construction workers' average hourly earnings surpass all other workers in manufacturing and the retail trades.

DEMAND CONSTANT

There is absolute agreement on the part of the experts that the demand for better housing has been constant and will continue at an accelerated pace far into the future. In this industry, it is the supply factor that fluctuates. The thinking is that despite the shortage of building funds, 1.2 million new homes will be started next year, exactly as many starts as in 1958.

Tell your readers, said one expert, the theory behind making money more expensive to borrow and less available is to discourage spending. In the historical past, in periods of tight money, this is exactly what has happened. Demand for housing is postponed. We expect that this will happen again. Thus it might be more advantageous for you to plunge into that dream house sooner, rather than later.

In the months ahead, because of a possible slow-up in demand, you can expect the price of existing homes to remain steady.

The new housing bill offers something in your favor too: it boosts the maximum size of FHA loans on one-family houses to \$22,500 from \$20,000 and eases downpayment requirements on FHA loans. Under the new law, for example, the minimum downpayment on a house appraised by the FHA at \$20,000 would be cut to \$1,500 from nearly \$2,000.

Finally, though interest rates on mortgages are climbing up, up, up, remember this is a tax-deductible item on your federal income tax.

Odd Item Wasn't From Outer Space

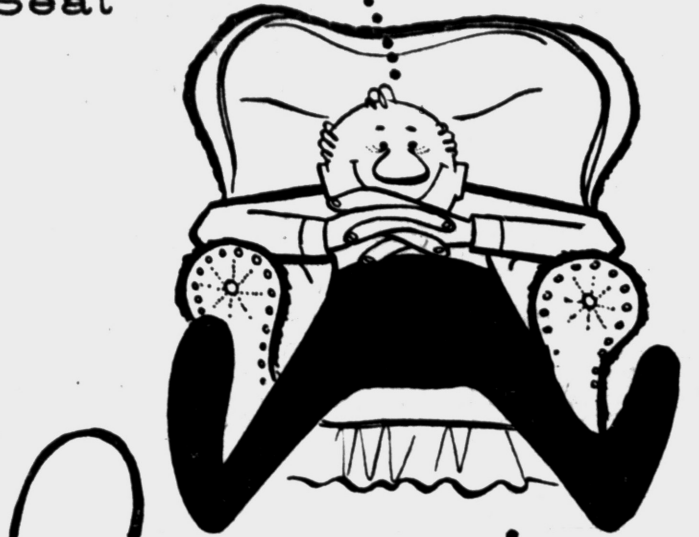
ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Guesses ranged from remnants of a flying saucer to some mysterious metal from another world when a metal sphere was found beside a highway near here.

Police Chief Charles Howard identified it right away. It was a float regulator from a large gasoline tank.

Taboo and tattoo are the only Polynesian words in the English language.

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Slip out of your easy chair . . . Stroll into our bank and slide behind the wheel of your new car . . . All done in minutes with modern Bank financing tailored to fit your budget . . . Put your new car on the road TODAY.



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BRANCH OFFICES AT W. HURON . . . N. PERRY . . . WALLED LAKE . . . KEEGO HARBOR . . . UNION LAKE . . . MILFORD . . . LAKE ORION . . . WATERFORD BLOOMFIELD HILLS and ROMEO

Member F.D.I.C.

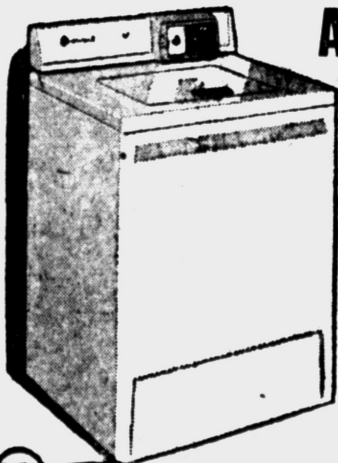
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Big 10 Lb. Capacity Heavy Duty Drum **\$148**

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AUTOMATIC WASHER

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INSTALLED FREE!

• 10 LB. CAPACITY • 5 YR. WARRANTY ON SEALED UNIT **\$169⁹⁶** WITH TRADE

RCA WHIRLPOOL

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2 DOOR 12 CU. FT.

AUTOMATIC DEFROST

Refrigerator Freezer

107 Lb. True Zero Freezer

YOU'LL SAVE MORE WITH THIS NEW

RCA Whirlpool

No Money Down — Free Delivery

\$298

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12 cubic foot capacity — yet it's only 32 inches wide! 107 lb. freezer — holds cold at near-zero level. Automatic defrosting, bushel-size crispers, butter and egg compartments. 2-door convenience with magnetic door closing.

MOTOROLA 17" PORTABLE TV

- WITH FREE ROLL-AROUND STAND
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA
- CARRYING HANDLE
- 155 SQ. IN. SCREEN

90 DAY FREE SERVICE

\$159⁹⁵



NOW! COLOR TV ONLY RCA VICTOR "LIVING COLOR" TV

The COLOR TV You've been waiting for!

- PERFORMANCE-PROVED! So dependable you now get a full 1 year FREE warranty on all parts and tubes, excluding only labor!
- EASY TO TUNE! Even wireless remote control with many models.
- MORE COLOR SHOWS! All kinds and many more on the way!



ON THE 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF COLOR TV, SEE THE DIFFERENCE COLOR MAKES!

RCA VICTOR Boswell. Lowest priced "Living Color" TV. 260 sq. in. picture simplified. Color Quick-Tuning. Powerful Mark Series chassis. Stereo Jack. Receives in black and white, too. Ebony. 210 - CT - 82

\$495

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WAYNE F. CAMPBELL

Service for Wayne F. Campbell, 72, of 103 E. Huron St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A retired meat cutter, he leaves a wife, Vertie; six sons, Frank, Earl, Richard, Drayton, Laine, Orville Hubback, Lerue, and William Campbell of Pontiac; six daughters, Mrs. Harry Kidd of Detroit, Mrs. Merle K. Covarrubias of Clarkston; grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Campbell died Wednesday after an illness of several months.

MRS. JOSEPH W. FOUTS

Mrs. Joseph W. (Nettie Tilley) Fouts, 51, of 58 N. Telegraph Rd., died of a stroke this morning at Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

A member of First Baptist Church, she also belonged to the Federation of Teachers, American Legion Auxiliary, Phi Beta Kappa, and the State and National Education Associations.

A teacher at the Owen Elementary School, Mrs. Fouts came here seven years ago from North Carolina. She was graduated from Meredith College there.

Surviving are her husband; three sisters and six brothers.

Mrs. Fouts' body will be taken tonight from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home to Fukay, Springs, N. C. for service and burial.

MRS. JAMES K. KESTER

Mrs. James K. (Johanna M.) Kester of 2671 Elizabeth Lake Rd. died of a stroke yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was 71.

Mrs. Kester was a member of St. Benedict Church and the St. Ann Guild.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister and a brother.

The Rosary will be recited at

8 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Church with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

STANLEY H. GREEN

WALLED LAKE — Service for Stanley H. Green, 43, of 1803 Hagerty Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Green died Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a short illness.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are two daughters, Helen and Mary, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell S. Green of Union Lake, and a brother at Plymouth.

MRS. ALEX MARCOUX

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alex (Florence) Marcoux, 79, formerly of Cedar Island Lake will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan Hildinger Funeral Home in Ann Arbor. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Marcoux died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of several weeks.

A charter member of the Mandon Lake Community Church, she leaves three sons, Frank of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Charles and Alex of Santa Barbara, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Blackwell of Detroit, Mrs. Evelyn Frye of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Florence O'Hara of Pontiac and Mrs. Ethel Bartell of Detroit; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Use Tax Lists
Eight Lives; Will
It Have Nine?

LANSING (UPI)—The use (sales) tax had eight lives.

The proposal in one form or another was "killed" seven times before it cleared the Legislature as part of a compromise package Aug. 29.

It was buried yesterday when the Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to link the use and sales taxes.

But since legislative proposals are never really dead, it is possible an attempt will be made later.

New attempts to get the sales tax plan on the ballot were made in the House March 5 and the Senate March 12. Both failed.

A Senate-passed use (sales) tax plan was defeated May 7 in the house, revived, and defeated again six days later.

Two use (sales) tax bills passed the House July 24.

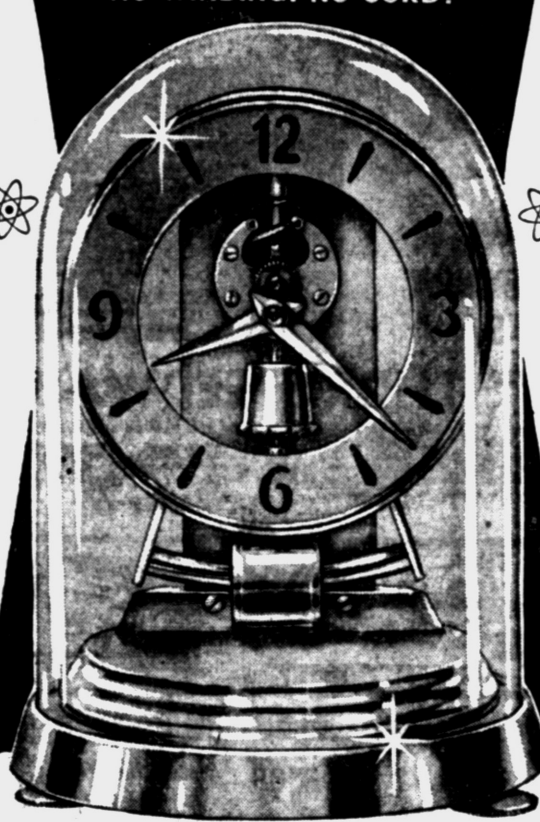
Circuit Court Trial
for Alvin Knight?

BRIGHTON — The pretrial examination of Alvin W. Knight, accused of slaying a state trooper, resumed in Justice Court here today.

The hearing will determine whether the ex-convict should stand trial in Circuit Court on a charge of killing Tpr. Albert W. Souden last month. The hearing is in its sixth day.

Prosecutor Wilfred H. Erwin was expected to make another attempt to put in evidence the pistol and glasses of the trooper. State police said they were found at Knight's cottage near Oscoda. The defense contends they were obtained in an illegal search and should be barred.

After the prosecution completes its case, the defense plans to call as its first witness Mrs. Veda Wollner, Knight's mother.

SET IT!
FORGET IT! *New*
WONDER
CLOCK
NO WINDING! NO CORD!NEW IMPORTED
TRANSISTOR CLOCK
*electronically engineered
for perfect accuracy!*

A precision masterpiece developed by skilled German craftsmen...so finely engineered that it runs for more than a year on one ordinary flashlight battery. A beautiful clock—a perfect gift for Anniversaries, Birthdays, etc. Never before has a clock of this quality been priced so low.

\$24⁸⁸

No Money Down
OPEN TONITE to 9

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PLANTER is
OVER 6" TALL!
MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT!

Waterford School
Is Robbed of \$90

Vandals broke into the Waterford Township High School sometime after midnight yesterday, ransacked a supply room and took some \$90 in cash, according to township police.

Drawers in all the desks and filing cabinets were pulled out and papers strewn about the room. They gained entrance by smashing a window at the rear.

A school bookkeeper, Mrs. Bertha Bryce of 2622 Lansdowne St., told police the thief probably was familiar with the contents of the room because a key to the desks and cabinets was taken from a cash register.

School engineer Ray Spurrier of 43 Hillcrest Dr. reported the break-in to police.

Millions to Get
an Extra Hour
Come Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Several million people will get an extra hour Sunday.

But it will be mere repayment for one they lost back in April.

It is the end of daylight saving time in New England and scattered areas elsewhere. The change to standard time becomes official at 2 a. m., at which time clocks should be turned back to 1 a. m.

Freak Car Accident
Hurts Woman Slightly

Esther R. Mountain, 61, of 63 Waldo St., was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital after her car hit a parked auto on Orchard Lake avenue last night.

She told police she was turning off her car lights when she accidentally turned on the ignition. Her car started to move and banged into the rear of the other auto.

A use system under which sale of prison-made goods is limited to state departments and agencies has been adopted and put into practice in 36 of the states.

A Big 21" Screen!
NEW 1960 MODEL
ZENITH
For Only
\$189⁹⁵
**90 DAYS
SAME as CASH**
**2 YEARS
TO PAY**
90-DAY FREE SERVICE

It Has All the Zenith Features You Want!

New "Service Saver" super horizontal chassis—makes possible superb picture detail! Sunshine picture tube gives greatest-contrast and brightness! Outstanding selectivity, rejects interference! Richest, fullest tone quality of any TV. Base optional.

ONLY ZENITH HAS SPACE COMMAND
Come In for Free Demonstration

Wayne Gabert
FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP
OPEN FRI., & MON. NIGHTS
"Your Appliance Specialists"
121 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-6189

**Men, Here's Your Warm Jacket
in Checks and Fiberene—Quilt Lined**
WOOL SUBURBANS
\$12⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

Save 7.11, Warm, 16.99
**MEN'S INSULATED
UNDERWEAR**
9.88
Special! Hunting Coats...19.88
Special! All Wool Socks...1.00

GEORGE'S Friendly Dept. Store
74 N. Saginaw
Get Ready For Winter
Outfit Your Whole Family!
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay As Little As \$1 A WEEK
YOUR BIG SAVINGS...FRI., SAT. and MON.
Get Holden Red Stamps, Too!

You Don't Have to Wait Any Longer!
Look! Now You Can Afford...
YOUR CASHMERE
\$59
NO MONEY DOWN
Special! Misses' 1/2 Size
TWEEDS
29.99
Special! Wool Car Coats...19.99
Special! Tall Girl Coats...50.99
Special! Mink Trim Coat...99.99
RAIN SHINE COATS 9.99

New for You! Junior, Misses', Half Size
WOOL SHEATHS
\$10⁹⁹
NO MONEY DOWN
Now You Can Afford
YOUR MINK
\$199
NO MONEY DOWN
Exciting, long, clutch, pocket
styles.
4-Skin Mink Scarfs...\$69
Mink Gill Coat...\$199
WOOL KNIT DRESSES 19.99

You'll Look Smart in These
**FUZZY SWEATERS,
PLAID SKIRTS**
\$3⁹⁹
NO MONEY DOWN
Your Blouse In A New
POPOVER
1.88
Smart styles, embroidered,
novelty trim, 32 to 38.
Wool Slacks...3.99
1st Quality
Nylon
Hose
59c

Your Child Deserves the Best
**ST. MARY COATS
& COAT SETS**
\$29⁹⁹
NO MONEY DOWN
Keep Your Boy Warm
SUBURBANS
9.99
Special! Hooded Jackets...6.99
Special! Tweeduroy Pants...2.99
Special! Flannel Shirts...1.00
TOTS' NYLON SNO-SUITS 3.99

'60 RAMBLER
RADIO
HEATER \$1748.00
Choose Your Own Equipment
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
MI 6-3900

Ethiopian Prince at Wixom

By JIM LONG
The crown prince of Ethiopia Wixom's Lincoln plant last night when the newly-formed Novi, Ro-Asfa Wossen, son of Emperor

Haile Salassie, and first president of Rotary International in Ethiopia, was guest of honor at the supper meeting sponsored by the Walled Lake Rotary club.

Princess Medferias Worq Abbebe, his wife, was unable to attend.

Some 27 clubs from the area and parts of Canada were represented at the \$3.50 a plate dinner.

Maynard Post, member of the Walled Lake Rotary Club, who was instrumental in forming the neighboring organization, was toastmaster for the charter night that received 24 members into Rotary activities.

BELL, HAMMER TOO

Robert K. Anderson, president of the Nov. club, received the Rotary charter from the Rev. William M. Hughes, governor of District 638 which represents 48 clubs in Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties.

Anderson also received the traditional bell and hammer from Gene Schels, member of the Walled Lake club.

The prince, who arrived late and left early in the ceremonies because he had to be in Chicago today, was presented with a gift and a three-orchid bouquet to take to his wife.

Before he left, the heir to one of the world's oldest thrones asked Walter Horstman, president of the Walled Lake Rotary, to send a list of names of both the Nov. and Walled Lake members to his country. He told Horstman he would like to have it for his scrapbook.

The royal couple is touring this country as guest of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Officers of the Nov. Rotary Club are Anderson; H. George Burrows, vice president; George Kenyon, secretary; and Lee BeGole, treasurer.

Others attending the meeting included Acting Governor John B. Swanson and his wife; William K. Von Weiler, ambassador to the Netherlands and a past district governor; Clifford H. Smart, first president of the Walled Lake Rotary; and Thomas R. Reid, assistant director of civic development and government affairs of Ford Motor Co.

Elect Future Homemakers' Slate of Officers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—New officers have been elected to the West Bloomfield club of the Future Homemakers of America.

President is Janet Hargreaves, Nadine Reynolds is assistant executive advisor.

Other officers are Carol Wilmut, first vice president; Lois Milton, second vice president; Janice Logie, corresponding secretary; Linda Myers, recording secretary; Jeanette Crowle, parliamentarian, historian and publicity agent, and Bonnie Pitsner, treasurer.

Sponsor of the group, which will meet Saturday with 12 other chapters in this region at Michigan State University Oakland, is Mrs. L. D. Burt, a member of the teaching staff at West Bloomfield High School.

Cider, Doughnut Sale Tonight, Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Jaycees sponsor their second annual Cider and Doughnut Sale this evening and tomorrow in the village, according to Don Rigdon, president.

A door to door canvass will be conducted.

The sale chairman is Ray Rathka.



WELCOMES PRINCE TO AREA — Crown Prince Asfa Wossen of Ethiopia at left is greeted at the Nov. Rotary Club Charter Night banquet by Maynard Post, who was instrumental in the organization of the new club. The prince, a Rotarian, was guest of honor at ceremonies last night at the Wixom Lincoln plant.

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If You Call Right Now
NO PRICE Increase at BIG BEAR

SPECIAL FINANCING

We'll gladly accept cash, of course, if you want to handle it that way. But if you prefer or want credit, you can take advantage of Big Bear's exclusive Personalized Budget Financing Plan. This wonderful plan permits you to lump all your payments — including mortgage and any other outstanding bills — into ONE lower monthly payment. Take to 15 years to pay. No charge for this valuable service.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '60



SIDING NO MONEY DOWN \$16.95
Per Month FHA



Finish Shell Homes \$39 NO MONEY DOWN
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COMPLETE SERVICE BY PONTIAC'S LEADING HOME REMODELING COMPANY

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CALL ANYTIME!
Operators on Duty
24 Hours a Day



CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 W. HURON ST.

\$SAVE!

BY MAIL

at
Pontiac Federal
Savings

EARN

3 1/2%

CURRENT RATE

Just deposit your savings funds in the nearest mail box after filling out the necessary form. It's as simple as that! Write for our Save-by-Mail forms. All savings received on or before the 10th of the month start earning from the first of that month.

All Accounts Insured Up to \$10,000.00

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Gentlemen: I want to open a savings account by mail. Please send me the necessary material and information to me, without cost or obligation.

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GENERAL Warehouse Co.
2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY

**DELUXE SIZE
LEAF SWEEPER**

\$24.95



Big Size Means Less Work

Light Fixtures



Save 50%

OUTSTANDING VALUES in GUNS

REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN	\$136.45	Model 54 Deluxe: 12 or 16 Ga.	\$95.00
STEVENS DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN	\$68.50	Choice of 12 or 20 Ga.	49.95
REMINGTON REP. PUMP SHOTGUN	\$110.55	Wingmaster #70, Vent Rib: 12 Ga.	79.95
WINCHESTER REPEATING CARBINE	\$79.95	Model No. 94—Choice of 30/30 or 32	56.50
REMINGTON AUTOLOADING RIFLES	\$134.50	Model 740 Standard 30/06	103.90
	\$149.95	Model 740 D-Luxe 30/06	111.50

10 oz. DUCK TARPS

\$3.99 to \$23.98



Best Warranty

HOUSE PAINT

3.99 Special



Self Closing

CLOTHES DRYER VENT

\$1.79 All Aluminum

Elim. Pipes & Elbows

Elim. many drying problems. Install them before the ground freezes.

OPEN 9 TO 6 DAILY

TEST THEM YOURSELF

SAVE

Super Kem-Tone

White & Colors

Best Prices

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ALL STEEL CLOTHES POSTS

\$5.98

Heavy Duty

Eliminate many drying problems. Install them before the ground freezes.

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GUN CASES

BIG DISCOUNTS
BIG SELECTION

SHELLS

LIGHT LOADS \$2.29

HEAVY LOADS \$2.69

BOX OF 25—BEST MAKES

PRESTONE

\$1.68

SECOND GALLON

Purchase your first gallon for only \$1.88. Pay only \$1.68 for the second gallon.

THERMOSTATS

Save 1/2

The right thermostat improves car heating and operating.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

\$1.98

Save the cost of a tow truck. Start many "dead" or weak batteries.

OPEN 9 TO 6 DAILY

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 2 MON. & FRI. TO 9

GENERAL Warehouse Co.
2258 Dixie Hwy. — Pontiac, Mich.

Tool Specialists — Hardware — Paint — FREE PARKING — Electric Substns. — Light Fixtures, Etc.

Camp Lodge Blaze Blamed on Vandals

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — State Police today said vandals were responsible for starting the fire that destroyed the Main Lodge of the Faith Wing Children's Camp here last Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

The lodge is part of a summer camp for underprivileged children.

The lodge, located on Gale Rd. on Pontiac Lake is operated in the summer months by Cass Methodist Church and Community Center, Detroit.

A spokesman for the Church said that an unauthorized group of teenage boys and girls have been using the lodge without permission.

The Rev. Lewis Redmond, pastor of the church, said that some 75 underprivileged children will be deprived of two weeks at summer camp as a result of the fire.

Red wine can be made from white grapes and conversely white wine can also be made of red grapes.

Walled Lake to Dedicate Smart Junior High Sunday

WALLED LAKE — The new Clifford H. Smart Junior High School here will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday in public ceremonies.

Dr. William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County Public Schools, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Charles E. Scully, president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, will preside. Among the speakers will be Clifford H. Smart, Walled Lake school superintendent for whom the building was named.

Smart will welcome and introduce guests. These will include Roland Langerman and John Williams, administrative assistants to Smart, members of the Board of Education, school officials and PTA officers.

Official presentation will be made by Walter T. Anicka, school architect. The building will be accepted by Julius Nelson, school board president.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers will include Mur-

junior high; Myrtle Wierenga, Walled Lake Michigan Education Assn. president; Mrs. J. O. Sarto, PTA president of the new school; Johnna McDonald, Student Council president; the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of St. Williams Catholic Church here; and the Rev. William L. Rieker, minister of Crossroads Presbyterian Church.

Music will be furnished by the junior high band, directed by Frank Balaam, and by the school choruses, with Eugene Guettler directing.

Following the ceremony the new school will be open for public inspection. Refreshments will be served.

Polio Clinics Set for Monday, Tuesday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The first of a series of polio clinics will be held at the West Bloomfield High School cafeteria Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Salk vaccine will be administered for \$1 a shot.

Bridge Boycott Ebbs, Children at School

FARMINGTON — All 41 children kept home from Cloverdale Elementary School three days this week because their parents felt a pedestrian bridge on the way was hazardous, returned to classes yesterday, escorted by parents.

The parents decided to have them return after a Wednesday night meeting with school officials.

The children were kept home Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the mothers, after inspecting the bridge, three-tenths of a mile from the school, claimed that it was unsafe for their children.

They said the bridge and the ramp leading to it needed added safety precautions.

Yesterday Oakland County fenced the area around the bridge to keep children from playing on or near the bank of the expressway.

Holland has about 2,000 miles of canals and about 3,000 miles of navigable rivers and channels.

Fire Destroys Home in Family's Absence

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Dallas family is in for a shock today. Its home here was destroyed by fire early this morning while the four members were away. A neighbor, Mrs. Ida Smith, who

lives across the street from the charred home at 354 Baywood Rd., discovered the fire.

She was frantic when she saw flames engulf the one-story frame home, believing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dallas and their two sons to be trapped inside.

She turned in the alarm.

Addison Township and Oxford firemen donned masks to try and enter the burning building but were driven back by the intense heat.

When the fire was brought under control, they went in to search for bodies but found none.

The family was believed to be visiting out of town.

The fire was discovered at about 3:45 a.m. and was brought under control some four and a half hours later.

Addison Fire Chief Edward Porter estimated the loss at about \$10,000 including furnishings. He suspects the fire was caused by a defective hot water or space heater in the administrative offices.

Theft at Lake Orion School Being Probed

LAKE ORION — Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies and Lake Orion Police today are investigating a break-in at the Blanche Sims School in which an estimated \$24 was stolen.

The loss was discovered yesterday.

The thieves sprung the ventilator in the roof to gain entry. The break-in occurred sometime Tuesday night.

Loose change amounting to \$10 was taken from teachers' desk drawers, about \$11 from the kitchen and the rest from a desk drawer in the administrative offices.

SAME GREAT
FOUR ROSES

NOW ONLY
\$4.34

4/5 Qt.
Plus Sales Tax



*Spoken like true
members of the
Four Roses Society



FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY - 60 PROOF - 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

24 MONTHS TO PAY

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCK

We Are Desperate! Our Warehouse Stock Must Be Reduced. Room Must Be Made for New Shipments. Every Item In the Store Is Reduced. Save Up To 50% or More. You Owe It to Yourself to Get Our Low Price and Then Compare. Prove to Yourself How Much You Can Save During This Sale.

CHAIR CLEARANCE RECLINING CHAIRS

By
Stratolounger

\$59⁸⁸

Choice of Color
All Rockers, Swivels &
Occasional Chairs Re-
duced.

3 and 4 Pc. SECTIONALS 25 - 50% OFF

HIGH PILE NYLON FRIEZE COVERS
FOAM RUBBER REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

Choose From These Leading Manufacturers

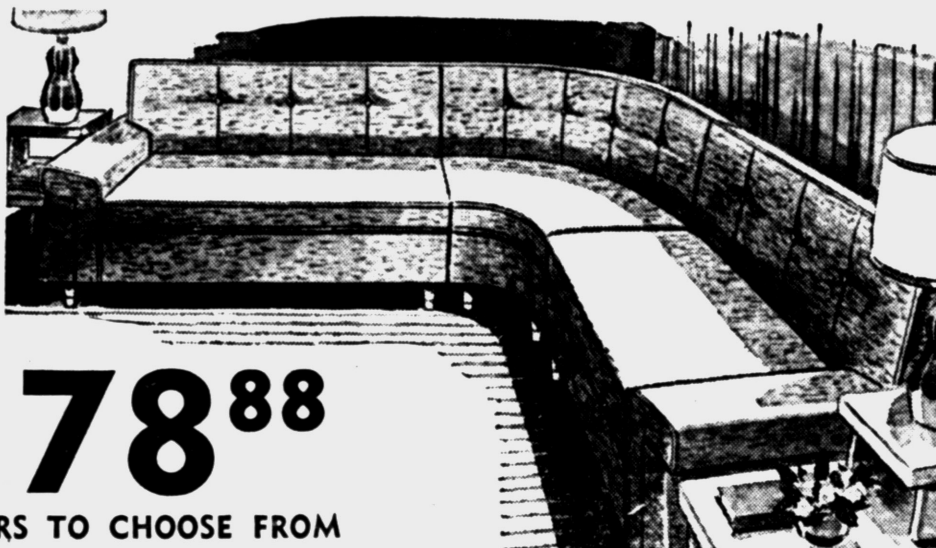
- HOWARE PARLOR
- KROLAN
- MONARCH
- CHAS. SCHNEIDER
- SKYLINE
- UNION

ALL 3
PIECES

AS LOW AS

\$178⁸⁸

OVER 100 SECTIONALS IN A VARIETY OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



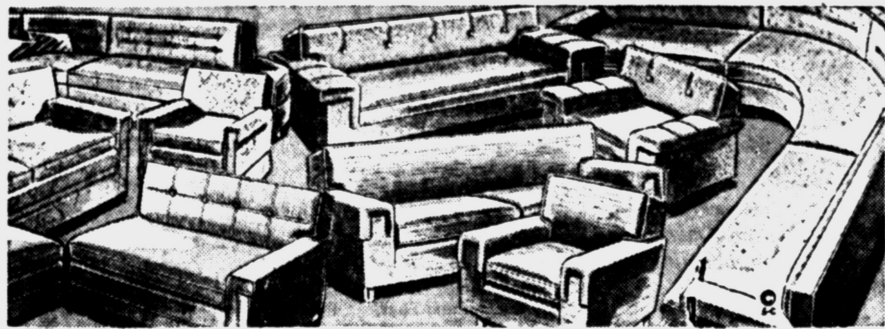
FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS



2 for \$1⁹⁹

Cash & Carry

LIVING ROOM CLEARANCE



Sofa or Sofa Bed and Chair-Reversible Inner-spring cushions-Choice of Colors **\$88⁸⁸**

Nylon Sofa and Chair-Foam Cushions Black, Beige, Charcoal, Turq. or Brown **\$148⁸⁸**

Nylon Sofa and Chair-Foam Rubber Cushions. Choice of 6 Colors **\$198⁸⁸**

Deluxe Nylon Sofa & Chair Rubber Cushions Choice of Colors **\$268⁸⁸**

Hide-A-Way Bed-With Innerspring Mattress. Reversible Cushions **\$158⁸⁸**

Deluxe Hide-A-Way Beds. Foam Rubber Cushions Nylon Covers **\$208⁸⁸**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SUITES

SAVE UP TO

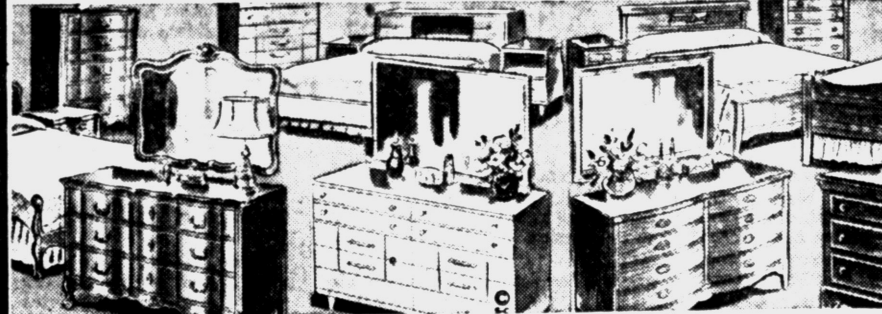
50%
OR MORE

Free Delivery
Use Our Large Parking Area



\$88
CASH AND CARRY

CLEARANCE OF BEDROOMS!



4-pc. blond double dresser, mirror, chest and bed **\$88⁸⁸**

4-pc. Grey or limed oak, double dresser, bookcase bed-chest plastic top **\$108⁸⁸**

4-pc. grey or walnut, double dresser, chest bookcase bed **\$158⁸⁸**

4-pc. grey or walnut, double dresser chest, bookcase bed **\$168⁸⁸**

4-pc. deluxe Danish walnut, triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed **\$218⁸⁸**

4-pc. deluxe triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed walnut or grey **\$188⁸⁸**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SUITES

EXPAND-AWAY GATES

To Help Protect Your Children.

25¢

Reg. \$1.29
CASH & CARRY

CARPETING

9x12 TWEED RUGS **\$34⁸⁸**

9x12 TWEED RUGS **\$49⁸⁸**

Foam Rubber Backing, 9x12 Jute Rug Pads **\$6⁸⁸**

All Rugs & Wall to Wall Carpeting Reduced for Clearance.

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CLEARANCE ON BEDROOM

Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring **\$17⁸⁸**

Serta-Restokraft Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring Extra Firm **\$27⁸⁸**

Smooth Top Mattress or Box Spring **\$37⁸⁸**

GOP Women Laud Sen. Morton at Tea



Mrs. Charles Crawford, left, and Mrs. Paul Gorman are pleased by the success of the Oakland County finance drive put on by the Republican women. They're relaxing before Sen. Thruston B. Morton's talk at a tea Thursday afternoon at Devon Gables. Mr. Morton is chairman of the National Republican Committee.

The Republican women of Oakland County celebrated their successful fund drive with a tea honoring Sen. Thruston B. Morton Thursday afternoon at Devon Gables. Over \$15,000 was raised by the women during their county finance campaign the past few weeks. This is double the quota raised last year, according to Mrs. Paul Gorman, co-chairman of the Pontiac area.

About 300 guests were present to hear Merritt Hill introduce Sen. Morton, chairman of the National Republican Committee.

Special guests at the tea included John B. Martin, national committee man, and Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., member of the National Republican Finance Committee; Lawrence B. Lind-

emer, state Republican chairman, Mrs. William S. Broomfield, Arthur Elliott, chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County and Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Howard Liverance of Birmingham was chairman of

the tea, assisted by Mrs. William McKenzie of Bloomfield Township.

Area chairmen who led workers in the drive served as hostesses. Among them were Mrs. Gorman and Ruth Kimball, her co-chairman in the Pontiac area. Mrs. Clayton Tibbals of Waterford and Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Lake Angelus.

Others were Mrs. Richard Van Dusen and Mrs. Philip Detwiler of Southfield; Mrs. William Milligan, Mrs. E. G. van Hill and Mrs. Jean Greene of Birmingham; Mrs. A. H. Vogel and Mrs. Frances Moriarty of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. LeGran Terry and Mrs. Robert Welch represented Troy; Mrs. Frederick P. Flatman and Mrs. Harvey Frye, West Bloomfield, and Mrs. Frank Downs, Farmington. Others were: Mrs. Thomas Doremus, Clarkston; Mrs. Bruce Beamer and Mrs. C. N. Ray, Oxford, and Mrs. George Bouwens of Oakland Township.



MRS. GEORGE HODGES

Mrs. Hodges was one of the hard workers during the finance drive put on by the Republican women of Oakland County during the past few weeks.

Mothers, PTA Board Have Tea

Cora Bailey School home-room mothers and PTA board members were honored at a get-acquainted tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Homeroom leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Logan, all kindergarten parents. First grade parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Powell.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Hasson Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Booth, second grade, and Mrs. Beulah Williams, third grade.

New officers present were Mrs. Dolph Wright, president; Mrs. James Patterson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Hoffmaster, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Roush, historian; Mrs. Jack Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, publicity.

A hot dog sale for the children will be the first PTA mothers' event this year.

Announcement was made of an executive board meeting Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Taylor on North Johnson avenue.

School open house will be held Nov. 11.



MRS. DAN O'MADIGAN

Mrs. O'Madigan is one of the enthusiastic workers in the Republican party in Oakland County. Both Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. O'Madigan live in Bloomfield Hills.

St. Michael Athletic Assn. to Hold Dance

A harvest motif is planned for the St. Michael Athletic Association's fall dance at 9 p.m. Saturday. Presented in the interest of parish athletics, the dance will be at the St. Michael's High School.

Donald Cutright and Louis Donaka are chairmen. Assistant is James Barnowski, decorations; John Flannigan, tickets, and Val Croteau and Harold Martin, refreshments.

Others are Donald Farrell, music; varsity cheer leaders, Diana Adams; Patricia Cronin, and Sue Kinney, check room and W. F. Brown, publicity.

Group Hears Talk on 'Ingathering'

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild will participate again in the Ingathering of the Pontiac Needlework Guild Nov. 12.

Meeting at the hospital dining room this week, the group heard guest speaker Mrs. William S. Isgrig explain the purpose and history of the National Needlework Guild.



Pontiac Press Photos

Dressing up a pumpkin is just part of the fun for Lewie Spadafore, left, and Mrs. Henry Felice. Mr. Spadafore

is president of the Italian-American Club of Pontiac which is planning a Halloween dance Oct. 31.



Mrs. Rudy Mazza, left, Dick Puertas and Mrs. Frank Spadafore are getting cornstalks ready for the dance.

They will be used as part of the decorations for the annual fall dance of the Italian-American Club Oct. 31.

Subject: Living With Your Tensions

Child Study Clubs Hear Doctor

Pine Lake Country Club was the setting of the combined



SHARON KAY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. John Agles of Mark road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay Smith, to Gary Wayne Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Jackson of Ledyard street.

Child Study Club annual luncheon Wednesday.

Clubs from Pontiac, Waterford and Clarkston participated, with over 100 members and guests present.

Dr. L. Jerome Fink, Pontiac psychiatrist, spoke on "Living With Your Tensions."

"All of us have tensions," Dr. Fink said. "Some tensions are good, and some not so good."

He went on to describe the manner in which normal tensions help us to fight, flee or handle danger when the need arises.

"Abnormal tensions are upon us when we build mountains out of molehills," said Dr. Fink. "These can lead us to great harm, both mentally and physically."

Dr. Fink described ways to resolve tensions.

Talking troubles out with someone outside the family, avoiding perfectionism, think-

Four pages today in Women's Section

ing of others for a change, and minimizing competitiveness were all suggested by Dr. Fink as tension releases.

He concluded by urging that a peaceful dinner hour, regular physical check-ups and sufficient rest take the place of coffee and tranquilizer pills.

French Tales Told at Story Meeting

Mrs. Theodore R. Fauble entertained the Pontiac Story League Thursday evening at her home on Snellbrook road. Mrs. W. M. Snellbrook was co-hostess.

"Stories Around the World" is the program theme for this year. French stories were the subject for October.

Mrs. William Dawson gave an original story, "The Mystery of the Grave Near Thunder Bay." "The Tale of Count Robert" from French Tales by Henri Pourrat was told by Julia Datzell. Mrs. Robert Sickels and Patricia Knudsen were guests.

Italian-American Club Plans Dance

The Italian-American Club of Pontiac has set Halloween night, Oct. 31 as the date for its annual fall dance. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dance will be held from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the club hall on North Tilden street with music by Irv LeDuc's orchestra.

Refreshments, including pizza, will be served and there will be a door prize.

Although costumes are optional, a prize will be given for the most unique outfit.

This is their main social event of the year and is under the direction of Dick Puertas and Al Pietz.



Checking the ticket list for the Italian-American Club Halloween dance are, from left, Mrs. Paul

Puertas, Mrs. Paul Spadafore, Harry Puertas and Mrs. Charles DeSantis.



Designed like a riding coat, this curved longer jacket tops a slim skirt and features raglan sleeves and slanted pockets. The outfit is fashioned of charcoal gray tweedy-textured wool, mohair and acrylic fiber.

Artists, Style Evolve, Authority Tells Group

"Artists, too, bow to the craving for something new and give us many changes of style in a lifetime," said Roy Gamble, noted Detroit portrait artist, to members of the Pine Lake Art Club at a dinner meeting at the Rotunda Inn Wednesday evening.

Present for the first Guest Night of the club were members of other art associations, critics, independent artists and their friends.

She Leads Mothers of Twins

Mrs. Robert Green was awarded twin gavels when recently elected president of "Twins' Mothers' Club."

Mrs. Kenneth Achson is vice president and program chairman.

Others elected were Mrs. John Reschke, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kilar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland Armstrong, treasurer, and book chairman.

Also elected were Mrs. Jerri Chapman, equipment and furniture exchange chairman; Mrs. Jean Voll, remembrance chairman; and Mrs. Charles Walters, membership chairman.

Next meeting will be Dec. 3 at Mrs. Green's home.

Bride-Elect Lois Pearsall Given Shower

Lois Jean Pearsall, bride-elect of Robert Kenneth Olsabeck, was honored at a shower Tuesday evening given by Jeannine Garnett of South Anderson street.

Guests were Mrs. Tom Pearsall, Linda Pearsall, Barbara Turcak, Janet Graham, Ruth Ann Vaughn and Sharon Peterson. Others were Brenda Daniels, Mrs. JoAnn Purcell, Kay Harrington, Janet Harrington, Judy Thompson and Mrs. Merritt Garnett.

Miss Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearsall of Sylvester street, Drayton Plains, will marry Mr. Olsabeck, son of Roy Olsabeck of Kempf street, Drayton Plains, Saturday.

First Dance Held by Do-C-Do Club

The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club held its opening dance of the season at the McCarroll School Thursday evening.

Instructions for beginners were held early in the evening. Robert Newill and George Newton were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman were in charge of refreshments.

Insurance Group Hears Guest

Clare McKnight, past president of the Insurance Women of Detroit, was the guest speaker when the Pontiac group met Wednesday for luncheon at the Hotel Waldron.

Following discussion and questions, the group was invited to a February workshop in Detroit.

Wisner PTA Members See Book Fair

After a short business meeting and refreshments, members of Wisner PTA attended the Book Fair at Central Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Wilcox and Mrs. Earl Price were appointed publicity co-chairmen.

Mrs. Robert Lamar was named council delegate with Mrs. Reuben Dextrom, alternate.

The membership drive will continue through October.

Bethel 5 Has Installation

Job's Daughters Bethel 5 held installation Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Initiated were Karen Coleman, Constance Lewis, Carole McFarland and Paula Wilson.

Special guest was Mrs. Howard Jakeway of Highland Park, grand guardian of Michigan.

Opens Her Home for Naomi Circle

Mrs. George Hodge of Virginia avenue entertained the Naomi Circle of First Christian Church at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Patton spoke on "The Church at Work in Country." Mrs. Charles Neal also participated.

Mrs. John Appleton of Hudson avenue will be hostess at the next meeting.

Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Chamberlain of Andersonville road, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Carol, to David L. Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayne L. Wilson of Pasadena, Calif. Both young people are employed by an airline in Omaha, Neb., where the wedding will take place.

Keep Mum About Book You Have

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Some guests who stayed with me recently sent me a very expensive book (they know my love for books) with their bread and butter letter. It so happens that we have a copy of this book in our library and every one has read it. Do I acknowledge the gift without saying anything, or would it be wiser to try to have it exchanged for something else?"

Answer: Write a note of thanks for the book without saying anything about having read it. Perhaps, if the book is from your own local book store, you might take it yourself and exchange it for one you have not read. But do not send it back to your guests nor ever tell them that the book on your own library shelves is not their book.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married next month and a problem has come up that I need help with. My first husband died ten years ago and I remarried two years later. My son and my husband think the world of each other and are very close.

"I would like to know if it would be proper to include my husband in the family picture that will be taken at the wedding. Some members of my family feel that as he is not my son's real father, he should not be included in this family picture."

Answer: You most certainly may, and in fact, should, include your husband in the family picture.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young man. Both my parents are dead. Another young man and I have rented a furnished apartment. I have no older person available and I would like to know if it would be violating the conventions to have two girls in our apartment to play bridge?"

Answer: This will be all right so long as the game is over and you see the girls home at a reasonable hour.

Zeta Etas Meet

Members of Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their guests were entertained Tuesday evening at the Ross drive home of Mrs. Douglas Fox. A plastics demonstration was given by Patricia Boettcher of Utica.

January-March Group Meets for Luncheon

Members of the January-March group of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday for luncheon at the Hickory Grove road home of Mrs. Smith Falconer.

Assisting were Mrs. Christopher Wright, Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Istvan Nagy.

Officers for the year are Mrs. H. J. McGrath, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. John Pet-



by Anne Adams

Little girls love to be seen in this jaunty jumper with easy-sew scallops. Choose wool for school—velveteen for holidays. Blouse is crisp 'n' pretty. Tomorrow's pattern: Teen fashion.

Printed Pattern 4938: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1½ yards 54-inch; blouse 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Acquaintance Party Is Set

The Widow and Widowers Acquaintance Club of Pontiac will hold open house at a Halloween costume party Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Malta Temple on Perkins street.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original and funniest costumes.

New officers are John Wolfe, president; Mrs. Clara Finch, secretary, and Mrs. Georgianne Wittkopp, treasurer.

The club is open to single people over 40.

Bloomfield Hills Active

Village Woman's Club Will Meet

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Oakland Hills Country Club will be the setting for the Nov. 4 luncheon of the Village Woman's Club.

Durward Varner, chancellor of MSUO, will be the speaker and his subject will be "Birth of a University." The generous property gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson (part of their "Meadow Brook" estate and magnificent house) has been rightfully called one of America's most exciting developments in higher education.

Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath Jr. is chairman of this luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Shaw, Mrs. Kenneth D. McGregor and Mrs. W. Franklin Graham.

Senior hostesses will be Mrs.

Charles M. Drake, Mrs. Alan W. Joslyn, Mrs. Wilmer B. Hoge and Mrs. Frederick W. Sanders.

Mrs. William W. Henderson Jr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson will be junior hostesses.

A group of loyal football friends "jetted" to Los Angeles Tuesday to be on hand Sunday for the game between the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles. Included were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Girard of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle Fife, the Van Patricks and the Oscar Olsons of Grosse Pointe.

The Donald U. Bathricks, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spike Briggs for the past week, accompanied the group and will return to Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., right after the game.

The others will spend a few days at Palm Springs before going to San Francisco for the game there Nov. 1.

Among the many parties given will be a "brunch" before the L.A. game when the "Ozzie" Olsons will be the hosts.

Nov. 1 is the date for another "brunch." This one will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newberg at their lovely home on Kirkway drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scripps of Bennington drive have invited guests to a large dinner party at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Saturday, (Oct. 31).

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lovett Jr. of Orchard Ridge road have as their guest this week Mrs. J. L. Lovett of Pebble Beach, Calif. The senior Mrs. Lovett is on her way home from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd are planning a dinner party Nov. 7 in their home on Glengary road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills will return next week from Europe where they have spent the past few weeks.

Also returning home next week will be the Jack Davises. They have spent the past few weeks at their Virginia home.

Mates Guests of Sylvanites

The New Sylvanites entertained their husbands at a Halloween party Saturday evening at the Garland street home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Domrowski.

An exchange of box lunches and dancing were the highlights of the evening.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Felix Wotila.

You Are Invited to Visit Our New Store

DOR'L SHOP

LADIES—CHILDREN'S—INFANT'S

APPAREL

2945 Orchard Lake Ave.

Keego Harbor FE 4-1440

WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOCATION SOON

Covey's Keego Drug Co.

PHARMACEUTICALS

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Keego Harbor FE 5-0261

EYE GLASSES

CONTACT LENSES

DR. CLARENCE I. PHILLIPS
Optometrist

PHONE FE 4-3241

205 Capitol Savings and Loan Bldg.

75 West Huron Street
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

LIMITED PARKING AT REAR OR BUILDING

LAST 4 DAYS, of SALE!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL



Birthday SALE



ALL WOOL Skirts

Pleated and slimlines, in solid colors, flannels, plaids and imported tweeds. Sizes 8-18.

Regular to \$10.95

\$3⁸⁸



Charge it!

Full Fashioned Fur Blend

Sweaters

Values to \$12.95

SPECIAL

\$5⁸⁸

Raincoats

Values to \$15

SPECIAL

\$9⁸⁸

Wet days ahead. Get fabulous savings on our finest all weather coats. Sizes 8-18.



"PASTELLE"



CLOSE-OUT SALE of Fine Imported China

Service for 12 Was \$124.95

NOW \$49⁹⁵

53-Pc. Set Was \$68.10

NOW \$24⁹⁵

We have on hand 32 Imported China Pattern Sets for close-out at ½ price

DIXIE POTTERY

OR 3-1894

5281 Dixie Highway of Waterford

ALL WOOL winter coats

Tweeds, zibelines, cashmere blends, pile lined, some with zip-out liners. Sizes 8-20.

Values to \$45

\$26⁰⁰

BETTER WOOL

winter coats

In finest fabrics. Worumbos, Forstmann's, Nockanem. All higher priced wools in the latest style. Sizes 8-20.

Values to \$65

\$38⁰⁰



BURTON'S

SMART LADIES' APPAREL

75 N. Saginaw

Open Fri. and Mon. Nights 'til 9 P. M.

Sat. Nights 'til 7 P. M.



—there goes
the door-bell
—if only I had
those new clothes
I bought at
Alvin's of Pontiac

HURON at TELEGRAPH

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

WIGGS' FLOOR SAMPLE CLEAN-UP SALE!

All items listed are one-of-a-kind floor samples — specially priced at a fraction of their former value! All for immediate delivery, to make room for our Christmas merchandise.

SOFAS

\$400 3-Cushioned Gold Brocade Sofa, exposed wood frame, foam rubber cushioned	\$299
\$295 Wing Sofa, pleated skirt, Colonial print cover	\$229
\$229 3-Cushion Wing Sofa, green tweed cover	\$169
\$350 Colonial Sofa, provincial print cover in brown and turquoise	\$295

LOVE SEATS

\$200 Provincial Love Seat, light blue print cover	\$149
\$200 Lawson Love Seat, beige floral print cover	\$150

ODD PIECES

\$149 Wheeled Server, with drop leaves and drawers, fruitwood cherry	\$99
\$99 Antique Pine Dry Sink	\$69
\$75 Pine Bench, 42 inches long	\$39
\$198 Portable Bar, Formica and Brass	\$79
\$150 Grandmother's Clock, old pine	\$89
\$195 Honey Maple Chest-on-Chest, 5 drawers	\$159

DINING ROOM GROUP

In Honey Maple

Was \$414

\$295

Round Dropleaf Extension Table
3 Side Chairs
1 Arm Chair
Buffet

BEDROOM GROUP

In Honey Maple (has been used)

\$370 Value

\$200

Twin Bed
Night Table
Dresser
Mirror

BEDROOM GROUP

In Heather-Finish Pecan—Was \$230

\$198

Wing Headboard
Bed, Full Size
Double Dresser
Matching Framed Mirror

TERRIFIC BUYS from our CHINA DEPT.!

Special Group of
16-Pc. Starter Sets
Service for 8

Values To \$16.95

\$5

Your choice of these special Starter Sets in fine earthenware and melmac plastic.

Free Parking. Park on Any Downtown Lot. Have Ticket Stamped at Our Store

WIGGS

24 WEST HURON STREET

Open Tonight and Monday Until 9 P.M.

OPEN STOCK
of Discontinued
CHINA PATTERNS

1½ PRICE!

All remaining open stock on patterns we no longer carry.

ODDS 'n' ENDS
TABLE

Miscellaneous crystal, china, odd platters, housewares... all drastically reduced for clearance!

Camp Fire Girls Discuss Troops

Jane Strom, field director of the Camp Fire Girls, spoke on organization of new troops when Long-fellow Elementary School homeroom mothers met Wednesday at the school.

The group made clothes for dolls in the kindergarten and first grade rooms.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Lionell Marshall.

An executive board meeting preceded the homeroom mothers' program.

Speech Assn. Sees Fundamentals Film

The Oakland County Male Employees Speech Improvement Assn. met recently at the Medical Care Facility.

William Joss and Frank Chaffee tied for honors for the best speech. A movie on the fundamentals of speechmaking was shown.

Exemplars Are Given Reports

Xi Pi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Margaret and Virginia Luther for a dinner meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Shaw reported on the city council meeting, and the Christmas project was discussed. Plans were made to assist a group at Pontiac State Hospital.

Nicki Folsom, who spent a term of her senior year at the College of Mexico City, spoke on her life in a Mexican home.

At MSUO Nov. 17 the group will meet for dessert at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, followed by a university tour.

Sylvan Shores Women Hold Halloween Party

The annual Halloween costume party of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Milo Struble.

Assisting were Mrs. Robert Gibbons, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Leon Sirlin and Mrs. Cora Livingston.

Committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. William Hermann, president.

They are Mrs. Hugh Hales, program; Mrs. Austin Esler, hospitality; Mrs. C. I. Humphries, project; and Mrs. George Newton, publicity.

Church Women Host Anniversary Event

The Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church were hostesses to the congregation in observance of the church's 15th anniversary Wednesday evening.

The history of the church was presented in slides and summary. Charter members were honored with gifts.

Members of the Rachel Unit were hostesses.

Watch Out

Baby Needn't Ruin Figure



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "Would you answer this in your Question Box column? I am pregnant with my second child and want to know if there is anything I can do while pregnant to keep in shape. What about diet and exercise? With my first child I gained 35 pounds and not only looked but felt terrible after the baby was born.

This time I do not want to gain so much. Would wearing a girdle lessen the stretching of my abdominal muscles? These questions may seem silly to you but I was such a mess last time that this time I want to do everything right."

A. I don't think your questions are silly. I think a woman is silly who does not take measures to keep her figure since this is entirely possible. The average unborn baby and its equipment weigh around 15 pounds. If a woman is the correct weight when she becomes pregnant, there is no need for her to gain weight herself. In fact a large gain makes delivery more difficult and the period of pregnancy more hazardous, to say nothing of the woman's figure.

You require a well-balanced diet with emphasis on calcium. You also need more calories than usual but many women take "eating for two" as an excuse for over-indulgence in food. The scales will tell you the story and your physician will know when you are eating too much.

Walking is usually the best exercise for the pregnant woman and most doctors want their patients to indulge in this daily unless there is some special condition.

Many physicians leave it up to their patients as to whether or not to wear a girdle. It depends partly on the condition of the abdominal muscles and the woman's own comfort. However, it seems to me indisputable that a girdle helps relieve the strain on the abdominal muscles.

If you or any of my readers would like to have my detailed leaflet concerning "Care During Pregnancy" and "Reconditioning After Pregnancy," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I will be 15 in August. I am overweight and am under a doctor's care. I have a medium frame but rather large, wide, hip bones. I am 5 feet, 2½ inches tall. My measurements are bust 35, waist 27 and hips 35 inches. What should they be?"

A. Your hips and bust are in perfect ratio. For even more perfection you should lose an inch or so in the waistline. However, since you mention the fact that you have wide hip bones, this may be a matter of build. If you want to, you might try waist slimming exercises.

Tomorrow: "Information on Cholesterol Level and Fatal Illnesses."

Baldwin PTA Hears Automobile Club Talk

"What Does Father Know About Safety?" was the program at Baldwin School PTA's first meeting of the year Thursday evening.

Joseph Zabelski of the Automobile Club spoke.

Mrs. Ray Ritter, president, introduced new officers.

They are Mrs. Rolland Wright, vice president; Donald Frericks, father vice president; Mrs. Edith McKee, teacher vice president; Mrs. Jack Harroun, recording secretary; Mrs. Gust Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Larson, treasurer and Mrs. Nicholas Morris, historian.

Council delegates are Ray Ritter, Mrs. Harry Wallace, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Harvey Dennis, alternate.

A social hour followed the business meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Conrad Burlison, Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth, Mrs. Walter Pointer, Mrs. Reul Baker and Mrs. Herbert Slaght.

Pair Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raeside of Berrien Springs announced the engagement of their daughter Isabelle Patricia of Starr avenue to Leonard Torrence of Milford at a luncheon Saturday at Devon Gables. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.



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Newlywed Keelers Will Live on Cameron Avenue

Planning to reside on Cameron avenue are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Keeler.

The bride, the former Lynda Eileen Kasten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kasten of Lark street. Parents of the bridegroom are Paul Keeler and Mrs. Eva Keeler of Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple exchanged vows Oct. 17 at Central Methodist Church in a ceremony by the Rev. Milton H. Bank before some 100 guests.

White chrysanthemums, gladioli, and palms banked the altar.

The bride wore a gown of lace over satin and a necklace and earrings, gifts of the bridegroom. A tiara of sequins and pearls held her French illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert Taig wore an aqua lace dress with matching shoes and headpiece, and held a yellow cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Jerle Head, an aunt of the bride, was soloist.

Daniel Kent was best man. Ushering were Jerry Hargraves of Keego Harbor and Robert Taig of Drayton Plains.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The new Mrs. Keeler selected a navy blue and white polka dot dress with navy blue accessories as her going-away costume. Mrs. Kasten wore a taupe crepe sheath with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Silk Washes Well

Many women hesitate to home-laundry silk garments. However, silk washes well in lukewarm soap suds. Rinse thoroughly, blot with a towel and press silk with a just-warm iron.

MOMS to Honor National Head

MOMS of America, Unit 3, will honor Mrs. Marjorie Estes, national president, with a reception in the Ruth Shain Room of the Birmingham Community House Oct. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Senior Citizens of Birmingham.



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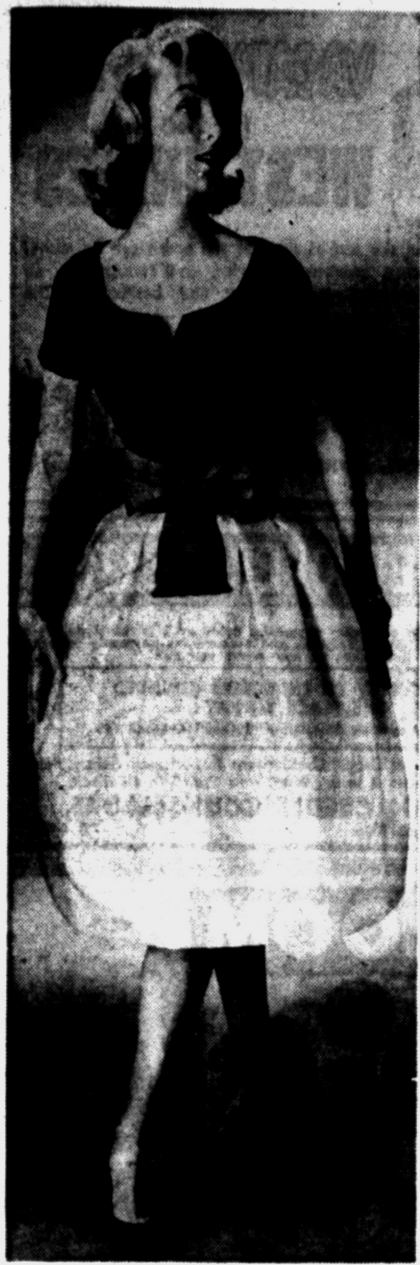
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From the Casino Classics Holiday collection comes this softly pleated skirt of "candlelight" peau de soie, caught at the waistline by a wide fringed bow-belt of the same material. The short-sleeved velvet blouse is cut to a V in front of the scoop neckline.

May Be Surprised if You Take This Test

By RUTH MILLETT

How well do you know your husband? Perhaps, not as well as you think, if:

You never bother to listen to the ideas he expresses when you are in a group. Even husbands whose wives complain that they never talk to them usually speak up when they are with a congenial group of friends.

You really don't know what he hopes to achieve in the future? All of the friends the two of you share are actually YOUR friends since you have never made any effort to get acquainted with the wives of the men who are your husband's close friends.

You have never bothered to study the women your husband considers

attractive and those that bore him to find out just what qualities he considers most important.

You always try to get your own way when the two of you disagree about such things as what is best for the children or financial matters, instead of honestly trying to see his point of view.

You never consult him when you buy something for the house, considering the advice of your friends more important than your husband's ideas.

When it comes time to buy your husband a gift, you honestly don't know what to give him.

The two of you never read the same books or discuss local and world affairs.

When he is grumpy you never bother to try and find out why. You are so sure that you know what is best for the children that you make decisions concerning them without discussing the matter with your husband.

You are one of those women who think all men are pretty much alike.

Pair United in Home Rite

Sherrie Lee Norman was married to Robert D. Martin Saturday evening at the Third avenue home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Norman. Mr. Martin is the son of the Thomas W. Martins of South Paddock street.

The Rev. George Mahder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

Mrs. Eugene Cretal was maid of honor. Pat Martin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Chitchat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Get out all the odd bits of ribbon, feathers, construction paper and poster paint. With several rolls of aluminum foil you'll have a hilarious time when your guests make masks for Halloween. Grownups and children both will get a kick out of this. Let everyone be his own designer. For full-head masks mold them over an inflated balloon.

If that Halloween party is going to feature cards, you may want to get some of the new plastic playing cards that you can clean in the washing machine. A well established playing card manufacturer is putting them out.

Does it annoy you when cans of detergent leave rust marks on your sink? One of the well known detergents now comes in an aqua rigid plastic bottle. Said bottle is so designed that it will not slip easily out of wet hands.

Mending, long an unwelcome chore to the average homemaker, is on its way out if Arthur Shain of Newton, Mass. has his way. He has bought the rights to distribute a new waterproof adhesive in the U. S. It works on almost anything, including the edges of paper.

Developed during the war to attach zipper tapes to heavy flying jackets, the adhesive has been sold in Canada for some time. Watch your favorite variety store for tubes of Jiffy Sew.

A local store has been featuring the new melamine dinnerware created by Oneida Silversmiths. Up to now, a producer of silver, Oneida is putting out five patterns in this new unbreakable dinnerware.

Another innovation in tableware is on the national market, but we haven't seen it in Pontiac yet. Sterling silver flatware has squared open handles called "look through" handles. The name of the pattern is Avanti and we'll tell you where to write for information if you're interested. We have a picture of the silver.

Church Unit Sees Slides of Missions

The Plymouth group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Atwell. Cohostess was Mrs. Isabel Selden.

Margaret Steward talked and showed slides of the missions she visited in her recent trip to South Africa.

Tickets were distributed for a benefit showing of Miss Steward's African slides to be given at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Preseau assisted. Bertha Hutson of Scottville was a guest.

For stitching on jersey fabric, home economists recommend a silk or synthetic thread, which has about the same elasticity found in jersey.

Dear Abby Says: Pay No Attention

Ten-Year-Old Tells Fantastic Lies ---Don't All Children Exaggerate?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our ten-year-old son has a very bad habit of exaggerating. We have tried every way we know to break him of it, but nothing seems to work. Some of his exaggerations are fantastic and we are afraid he will turn into a terrible liar. Have you any suggestions?

ABBY

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: All ten-year-olds are inclined to exaggerate. They do this for "effect." Pay no attention to it. And be sure you don't say, "I have told you SIX MILLION TIMES to stop exaggerating!"

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married two months ago. She and her husband made plans to rent an apartment and buy furniture on time. Now her mother-in-law forced a lot of old broken-down furniture on her that she had stored in her attic for 25 years. It is nothing but junk.

It makes me sick to go over there. My daughter doesn't want to hurt her mother-in-law's feelings so she says it is fine and she acts glad to have it.

I told my daughter if she doesn't speak up now she will have her mother-in-law running her life until the day she dies.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you don't behave like a trouble-maker, nobody will take you for one. If your daughter wants to "act" glad to have the furniture and stay on good terms with her mother-in-law, I think it is her business. It is my opinion that your daughter is using far better judgment than her mother. Leave her alone.

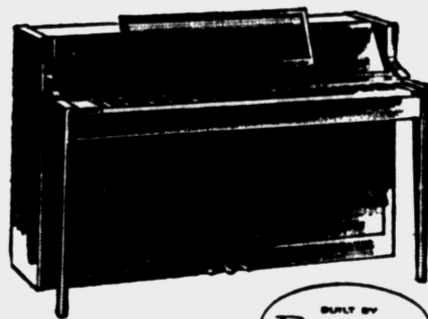
DEAR ABBY: I have six children and my husband has two jobs. Because of this we hardly get to go anywhere, but when we do we always have to take his mother because she invites herself.

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Saturday 30th Anniversary of Market's Black Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty years ago the stock market fell of that black week of 1929, Wall Street recalls the collapse of one of its greatest bull markets and the depression that followed. Always the question arises: "Can it happen again?"



Today, market experts, economists and businessmen join in answering that question with a resounding "NO."

We have built in sufficient safeguards to avert depressions — not recessions — in the future, say the experts. We'll continue to have setbacks from time to time but no smashing depression like 1929-1932, they assert.

On the business side, we have built in such stabilizers as the ability to tighten or ease money, raise or lower taxes, maintain high employment, pay the unemployed in recession periods when the economy needs a lift and provide aid to farmers.

For the market, we have turned from a speculative to an investment era. We have high margins — the down payments on stocks held on credit; we have new rules and laws to prevent wild speculation through manipulation; we have vast amounts of information on various corporations and on general conditions in the economy.

INVESTMENT STRESSED

Back in 1929, the stock market hit its record high on Sept. 3 when the industrial average touched 381.17, compared with the 1929 high of 678.10 on Aug. 3. Margins 30 years ago ran around 10 per cent or so against 90 per cent today. Trading was entirely speculative compared to the almost complete investment market of today.

Trading ran at an average of 4,276,808 shares a day in 1929. And this was based on a listing of a little more than a billion shares valued at 89 billion dollars.

This year, trading averages about

3,341,000 shares daily on 5,510,186,000 shares valued at 305 billion dollars.

In other words the speculative turnover of 1929 ran at a rate of 119 per cent of all issues listed, against a mere 11 per cent turnover today.

In those days, market credit ran up to nearly 9 billion dollars. Today it is less than 3 billion dollars.

Today we have a gross national product of 467 billion dollars against 104 billion in 1929; personal income of 366 billion dollars against 86 billion; disposable personal income (personal income after taxes) of 321 billion dollars against 83 billion dollars; and personal savings of 20 billion dollars against 4 billion dollars.

Corporate profits for 1939 are estimated at 37 billion dollars compared with less than 10 billion dollars in 1929. Dividend payments are running toward the 9-billion dollar mark against less than 3 billion dollars in 1929.

Today's market is a haven for investment by institutions as well as by nearly 13 million individuals who own stocks. The Stock Exchange reported that in 1938 institutional holdings of stocks amounted to 45 billion dollars, which was 16.3 per cent of the total value of all listed issues.

Mutual funds are holders of many billions more of stocks. Banks, insurance companies and similar organizations also invest heavily.

All this means that a great deal of stock is held by strong hands

which aren't apt to sell it on the spur of the moment.

Back in 1929, the market receded in September and the first part of October. The lightning struck on Black Thursday — Oct. 24, 1929 — when nearly 13 million shares were sold.

The sales were small and there were so many of them that the tickers ran four hours and six minutes after the market closed in order to catch up.

BLACK TUESDAY

Next day there was a rally and then another break. Then came Black Tuesday — Oct. 29, 1929 — the biggest day in Wall Street's history.

Sales that day totaled 16,410,030 shares, a total never again duplicated. Stocks appeared in much larger blocks than on the 24th and the last quote was reached at 5:29 p.m., almost two and a half hours after the close.

The Oct. 29 plunge sent the Dow-Jones industrial average down 48.31 points to 212.33. That break wiped out thousands whose holdings were held on shoestring margins.

Always optimistic, Wall Streeters jumped in and bought stock next day after another sharp break. The buying brought some recovery from the lows. And the following day the market closed higher by 28.40 points.

But a record total of 57,256,000 shares had been sold between Oct. 24 and Oct. 30. And it was only the beginning.

New declines came with rallies at intervals until the industrial average had been dragged down



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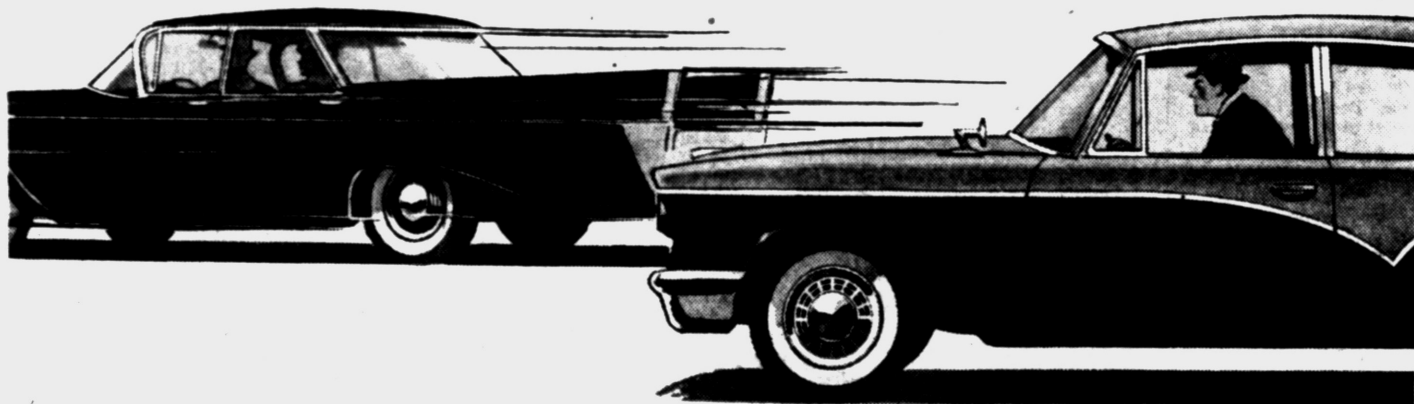
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COSTUMED INITIATION — The Dolphins a synchronized swimming group of Pontiac Northern and Central high school students, initiated new members this week. Costumed as marine creatures, the additions had to recite a poem or story about the "character" they portrayed. They are (from left) Leonette Schrette

(starfish), Diana Rigotti (water moccasin), Carol Riley (swordfish), Virginia Norvell (shark), Judy Fink (sailfish), Barbara Griffin (catfish) and, in regular dress at right, Judy Dearing, president of the Dolphins.

Pontiac Press Photo

Central Elects Council Officers

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
At its first meeting of the year, the Pontiac Central High School Student Council elected its officers for the first semester. They are Judy Dearing, president; Linda Brown, vice president; Judi Johnson, secretary; Fred Staley, treasurer and Bob Marx, sergeant-at-arms.

Initiation for new Dolphin members was held Tuesday night at the Central pool. New members were required to be dressed as a marine animal and be prepared to give a story or poem about the creature they portray.

Some of the costumes seen at the initiation were a starfish, sailfish, swordfish, water moccasin, shark and catfish. The girls stood on the edge of the diving board while giving their stories and when they finished, were thrown in the pool, costume and all.

Walled Lake High Fields 17 Floats for Homecoming

By KAREN GAMMEL
Everyone is anxiously awaiting the Walled Lake homecoming to night when the long kept secret queen and her court will be crowned by Mike Miller, senior class president.

At half-time, 17 floats from various organizations will be driven around the field.

Anticipates Year's Highlight

Avondale Preps for Big Event

By IRVIN GINGRICH
Like other high schools, Avondale looks forward with great anticipation to what always promises to be one of the most exciting, fun-filled, and colorful events of the year.

Oct. 30 is Homecoming night at Avondale when the Yellow Jackets will be facing the football team from Clawson High School in an all important league game.

Though the game should prove to be one filled with excitement, the half-time activities will be

of interest to everyone as Avondale's Marching Band will perform, the 1959-60 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and colorful homecoming floats will be on parade.

The five senior girls chosen as candidates for Homecoming Queen are Susie Randall, Marjatta Eskelinen, Starr Fetherston, Karen Lane and Judy Lundford. The Queen will be chosen by the student body.

After the football game will be the annual Homecoming Dance from 10 p.m. to midnight.

BAND CLUB

The Band Club has elected Bob Diana Owen, Anne Jancik, Pat Evans to be president with Mary Laughlin, Burton Stockwell and Jane Stewart as vice president; Karen Vogel.

Jo Ellen Crawford, secretary; and Anne Jancik, treasurer.

The first issue of Avondale's school paper, "The Yellow Jac," was sold on Thursday. Acting as editor of the paper is Sharon Dutton.

The new officers of the American Field Service student committee are Irvin Gingrich, president; Marjatta Eskelinen, vice president; Joyce Munro, secretary; and Jo Ellen Crawford, treasurer.

Those students trying out for the exchange student program and that are being screened by both the student and adult committees are: Carol Beatty, Bill Devereaux,

Diana Owen, Anne Jancik, Pat Evans to be president with Mary Laughlin, Burton Stockwell and Jane Stewart as vice president; Karen Vogel.

Rochester High Choir to Pay Tribute to Vets

By MARCIA SEED
The Rochester Senior High School Choir, under the direction of Frank Irish, will make its first public appearance in a patriotic program on Nov. 5.

As a tribute to war veterans, the program will include a narration and song depicting the history of the country.

Highlighting the evening will be "Ballad for Americans" featuring guest soloist, William Vander Ven, a baritone with extensive soloist experience in the Pontiac area.

The program will be held at 8:15 in the high school cafeteria. All proceeds will be used for a school choir fund.

Clarkston Seniors Beat Juniors in Magazine Sale

By PAULETTE KIMBALL

In the junior-senior race for magazine sales, the seniors outdid the underclassmen by a margin of \$100.

In the junior class, there was a side-competition between the girls and the boys. The girls forged ahead with about \$325 more than their less-persuasive fellow-classmen.

The top-selling senior, Eddie Glennie, and the high junior salesman, Sue Turek, both received Benrus watches. Eddie sold a high of \$168 while Sue came along with \$91 worth of merchandise.

and would have been given a flash camera if they had sold \$10 worth of magazines.

However, Ron forgot to turn his money in before the deadline, so his prize was forfeited. Jackie was able to accept her prize.

Both classes totaled, Clarkston earned about \$5,000.

Judy Harris Reigns at Lake Orion High

By DAVE NORTON

One of the more controversial subjects embedded in the minds of the students of Orion was answered last week when the halftime rolled around in the game between Orion and Clawson.

Amid the spectators and football players of Orion and Clawson Judy Harris emerged our homecoming queen.

Judy, a junior, was escorted by her court: seniors, Mary Fisher and Linda Hendrix; junior, Sandra Guze; sophomore, Jennifer Hanna and freshman, Nancy Bowers.

MYSTERY STUDENTS

The mystery students were Ron Russell, a senior, and Jackie Barnes, the junior. They were picked before the contest started.

Waterford High Exhibits Spirit

Bonfire and Pep Rally Kicks Off Homecoming Clash Against Berkley

By JOHN TEEUWISSEN

Waterford's Homecoming festivities got under way this afternoon with a great show of school spirit at the all-school pep assembly.

This evening at 6:30 the huge pile of wood will be ignited for the pre-game bonfire and pep rally. Kick-off time for the game with the Berkley Bears will be 8:00, with a tough and exciting tilt predicted.

Following the football game will be a dance in the gym — to celebrate victory if the Skippers come out on the long end of the score, or to cheer us up if things fare not well.

"Aqua Dreams", the coronation ball, will take place tomorrow evening from 9:00 until 12:00.

A deep sea theme will be carried out in the decorations for the gala event. Dave Martin and his band will provide the music.

Fall Festival, a presentation of the W.T.H.S. Choral Music Department, will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Waterford auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Meier, vocal music teacher, the various choral groups will give a program of song.

Homecoming King, Queen Named at Northern High

By ED SANTALA

As The Pontiac Press was distributed for street sales at approximately 1 p.m. today, students of Pontiac Northern High School, if they got hold of a paper in

school, learned the names of the Homecoming king and queen.

It was announced officially at a general assembly at 2 p.m. for the entire student body that Stan Hertel, 654 Perry St., a griddler forced into temporary retirement due to an injury, has been named king of the big event.

Hundreds cheered as they learned also that cheerleader

Linda Tabor, Kathleen Weats, Lynn Thompson, Linda Underhill, Sally Heathman, Janice Imboden and Rachel Scott.

Running for king were Ralph Clauson, Stan Hertel, Tom Lewis, Bill Robinson, Jim Tuttle and Jerry Kandt.

Requirements for king and queen candidates are a "C" average and at least one extra-curricular activity.

After the game there will be a caravan back to the school and a casual dance in the gym sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Varsity Club.

Planning committee for the homecoming is comprised of four members of the Student Council, Student Council officers, two cheerleaders and two Varsity Club members with Victor Lindquist, assistant principal, in charge.

St. Fred's Piles Up Big Days

By PAT VILLELLA

Memorable events have piled on top of each other this week: The Homecoming, Red and Black Day, and the first edition of the school paper, the Ramrod.

The Homecoming prevailed this week with the election of six girls, one to be crowned as the Homecoming Queen.

The candidates are Cookie Schafer, Beatrice Deschamps, Barb Kast, Pat Brandt, Tina LaLonde and Jan Shell.

The voting was done this afternoon and the Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance this evening.

The Queen will reign for the evening at the dance and at the football game Sunday. All Homecoming activities are sponsored by the Varsity Club.

RED AND BLACK

Today was Red and Black Day. All students were expected to wear red or black. The close of Red and Black Day was the event of a Pep Rally sponsored by the Senior Class. A skit was put on by the Senior class and cheers were led by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

To add a final touch to the Homecoming Week the entire student body is attending the 8:45 Mass on Sunday to pray for the success of the game that afternoon.

Everyone enjoyed this past week as one of the most important of the year. It was further enriched by seeing the first edition of the school paper, sold during lunch-period and at the Pep Rally this afternoon.

Other parts are played by Paul Ludwig, Claudia Wood, Kitty McMillan, Karen Douglas, Ron Roop, Rod Wingett, and Eddie Erskine.

STAN

LYNN

Lynn Thompson, 3196 Simmons Rd., was the popular choice for queen.

The first homecoming festivities will feature a host of Northern specialties.

To begin, a car caravan led by a Student Council float will go from Northern to Wisner Stadium for the homecoming tussle with Southfield.

Carrying the dignitaries will be 1960 Pontiac convertibles, provided by the Pontiac Retail Store.

Highlighting the gala event will be the crowning of the king and queen and the remaining candidates that make up their court during half-time.

QUEEN'S COURT

Candidates for queen were Beth Kitchen, Sue Asher, Pat Lund.

West Bloomfield Future Teachers Install Officers

By DODI DWYER

Future pupils beware. Once again the Future Teachers of America of West Bloomfield High School has begun its meetings.

The officers elected at the first meeting were president, Nancy Bridges; vice president, Linda Warren; secretary, Karen Farley; treasurer, Sonja Johnson.

St. Michael Makes Up for 'Lost Time'

By BARBARA ARDELAN

After a week of inactivity due to untimely furnace trouble, the students of St. Michael's have put their noses to the proverbial grindstone to make up lost work in various subjects.

The annual Christmas card sale began last Monday and will end Nov. 17. The funds from this project will be used to buy new chairs for the school auditorium. The quota is five boxes per person.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the sale to the highest salesmen (boy and girl) in the high school and the highest salesmen (boy and girl) in each homeroom.

MOVIE TREAT

There will also be a movie for all students who have reached their quota and a treat for the room with the highest sales percentage.

The seniors have voted on their patron saint. He is St. Michael. The class colors, green and white, were chosen along with the flower, green and white carnations.

There will be a dance in the parish hall tonight at 9. It is called appropriately, "Autumn Dance." Proceeds will be used to further athletics at St. Michael's. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Donation is \$2 per couple.

Pick Holly Tell Tale Staff

By SUE RIDDLE

The 1959-60 Tell Tale staff is underway producing the annual at Holly High. The annuals will be distributed during the first of June.

The year book staff this year is: editor, Pat Boncher; associate editor, Arvin Brown; photographer, Bruce Fox; subscription manager, Janet Howe; sports editor, Otis Truxton; co-activities editors, Sharlene Taylor and Allen Moody; art editor, Mary Ann Bethune.

Also, business manager, Tom Hadley; copy editor, Susan Niles; Juniors, Nancie Kinney, Bob Ennis, and Mort Weldy were chosen to help the staff and for experience on next year's book.

Papers were distributed among the seniors to record their activities from grades nine through twelve. Baby pictures are also being collected from the seniors. Publicity has been started to create interest among the student body. The staff was chosen by last year's group.

Other winners and their rewards for superior salesmanship were seniors Georgia Robinson, luggage; Dick Spohn, Belforte watch; Nancy Peter, a transistor radio; Cindy Anderson, Schaeffer pen and pencil set.

Juniors were Andy Winterbottom, clock radio; Frank Richmond, sleeping bag; Ron Walter, transistor radio; Sue Larkin, Schaeffer pen and pencil set.

The mystery students were Ron Russell, a senior, and Jackie Barnes, the junior. They were picked before the contest started.



SCHOOL OFFICERS — The student body at Emmanuel Christian School elected officers this week who soon will be drafting a new constitution among other important activities coming up. Sitting 'round the table to discuss weighty matters are (from left)

Dick Young, 1444 Rosedale, sergeant-at-arms; Joel Lauckner, 2090 Crooks, Troy, chorister; David Bee, 17095 Dunblaine, Birmingham, president; Judy Jones, 25 S. Eastway Dr., vice president; and Evelyn Chapel, 1387 Showman, secretary.

Pontiac Press Photo

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| \$ 29.95 11 Pc. Stainless Steel
Kitchen Tool Set | \$ 8.95 |
| \$ 13.00 12 pc. Salad Bowl Set | \$ 6.75 |
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So He'll Confer With Khrushchev, Too

De Gaulle Wants Parity at Any Summit

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

Charles de Gaulle is seeking parity with his allies on all counts before any round table conferences with them and Nikita Khrushchev.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have both had preliminary conferences with Khrushchev. Now de Gaulle is preparing to do the same. It is apparent that he does not want to have to listen quietly while they say "now we think Khrushchev—"

The United States feels that, with continuation of the Berlin stalemate likely, any small prospects of concrete progress during the negotiations will center around disarmament.

The most likely beginning on disarmament, if a beginning is made at all, seems to be in the field of banning nuclear bomb tests. France has been excluded from preliminary skirmishing on that topic because she is not a member of the A-club.

De Gaulle is believed to be pushing for rectification of that through the testing of a nuclear weapon in the Sahara Desert very soon.

De Gaulle has felt downgraded in the councils handling European France's inability to make her full defense contribution because of her preoccupation with the fighting in Algeria. He has

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been trying to do something about that.

So de Gaulle spurs for time. This may not be as damaging to allied interests as the disagreement over an early date for a summit conference might make it appear.

A major allied objective in the Khrushchev-created crisis over Berlin has been to stave off a showdown, and talk has been the weapon.

Indeed, the original allied policy of containment itself accepts delay in coming to grips with issues.

Even though Khrushchev has withdrawn his time limit regarding Berlin, the longer the stalemate lasts the longer danger is postponed.

Justice Black Hints He Likes Sales Tax

LANSING (AP)—Justice Eugene F. Black hinted in his use tax opinion that, constitutional considerations aside, the Supreme Court judges personally would prefer a higher sales tax to an income tax.

Black said: "We doubt not that each of us would prefer to pay more in the way of sales taxation than to assume another and presumably more progressively burdensome mode of taxation."

"But decisions of such nature, the Constitution considered, are not to be made by judges as judges. They are to be made by the casting of our ballots—as citizens—on general election day."

In this, he apparently meant that it is up to the people, having written in a lid on the sales tax, to remove it by their votes if they wish through another constitutional amendment.

Won't Permit Transfusion, Girl, 6, Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A 6-year-old girl whose parents would not permit her to have a blood transfusion for religious reasons died at Atlantic City Hospital Thursday.

Linda Jean Yourinko, who suffered depressed compound fractures of the skull when she was hit by a car Tuesday, was operated on Wednesday. No transfusions were given during or after the operation.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yourinko of Absecon Heights, are Jehovah's Witnesses and follow the biblical tenet: "Ye shall not eat of the blood."

Both of the child's parents were in tears as they left the hospital after her death.

"We know the hospital did everything it could," said Yourinko, the father. "We did what we had to do."

There is another factor in de Gaulle's position.

Germany is still nervous over the possibility of any allied concessions at a summit conference.

France and Germany are more tied together by economic and political arrangements designed to strengthen Europe economically and prevent any renewal of their traditional and so often fatal feuding.

And in this respect Britain is in some ways being excluded from the affairs of the continent on which she tried for so long to prevent any coalitions which could damage her. France stands closer to Germany now than to Britain in these matters.

Sonic Boom? Who Cares, Now It's Deductible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service, in a new jet age ruling, said Wednesday taxpayers can claim deductions for property damage caused by sonic booms.

It said that when a jet plane breaks the sound barrier with an earth shaking boom, any resulting damage on the ground qualifies as a casualty loss.

Such damage, the tax agency said, is inevitably sudden, unexpected and unusual. These are three important requirements of a casualty loss.

Siamese Twins OK Following Separation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Stubbsfield Siamese twins, separated Oct. 6, no longer are in critical condition.

"Their conditions are now satisfactory and the outlook is favorable," said a spokesman at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital Thursday.

Tin is the principal export of Bolivia, but the country also produces silver, zinc and copper.

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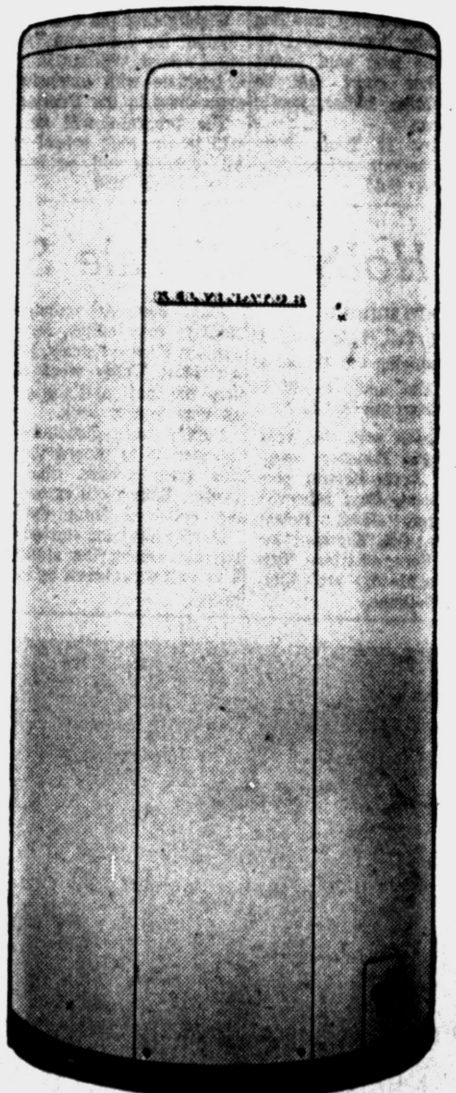
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Kidnaper Frees Baby Sitter, 14

Took Girl on Wild Trip to Vermont; Officials Start Search

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)—A 14-year-old Damariscotta, Maine, baby sitter, abducted at knife-point and brought to Vermont by an ex-convict, was freed early today.

Lt. Glenn Davis of Vermont State Police said the girl, Sharon Simmons, told of being held captive for six days. Davis said the girl had been raped.

Sharon told police that Rodney Austin, 44, Newcastle, Maine, former convict, grabbed her last Saturday night.

Davis said Lincoln County, Maine, officials are preparing warrants for Austin who is the object of an intensive search in the Vermont-Canadian border area.

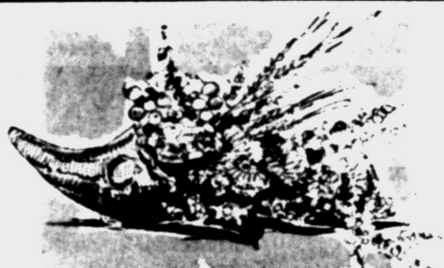
The girl, who told her story to Davis and Maine State Police Detective Camille Carrier, said she and Davis had little food or sleep as they traveled across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

They slept in the car some nights and in an unoccupied home which Austin's family owns in Franklin, Vt.

The girl said she had feared for her life and had dared not attempt to escape from Austin. During her absence wide search had been conducted by police of New England. Reports that the couple were in Vermont were received the past two days.

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Two Accidents in Waterford Area Injure 2 Persons

Two persons were injured in separate accidents yesterday in Waterford Township, according to Township police.

At 3 a.m. a car driven by James A. Mitchell, 25, of 6615 Rowley St., Waterford Township, ran off Dixie Highway near Silver Lake road and hit a tree. He was treated for head cuts at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

A Highland woman, Mrs. Margaret Oltesvig, 37, of 3975 Woodland Dr., was taken to Pontiac General Hospital after being involved in a three-car chain reaction accident at 4 p.m. on Highland road near Whitney street.

Edwin Truhn, 64, of 2520 Lansdowne St., told police he stopped for a truck making a left turn when the Oltesvig car hit his in the rear.

Mrs. Oltesvig said she was slowing down when hit by a car behind her driven by Lee Loutzenhiser, 31, 1386 Hospital Rd. Mrs. Oltesvig was treated for neck and leg injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Burglaries Solved, Chief Howlett Says

ROCHESTER — The burglary of the Carmichael School Bus Lines garage early this week and other break-ins in the area are believed to have been solved with the arrest of an 18-year-old Utica youth, Rochester Police Chief Samuel Howlett said today.

William H. Dickson, of 2121 Burnham St., has been charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime. He waived examination before Rochester Justice Luther Green and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Dickson's bond was set at \$1,000. He was arrested by Rochester police when he was reported to be spending excessive amounts of money in local stores. He is alleged to have taken \$800 from the local bus garage.

Three hundred dollars has been recovered, Howlett said. He added that Dickson's arrest also clears up one other local and three Oakland County area break-ins.

A juvenile, said to be involved in the burglaries, also has been apprehended, the chief said.

Use Tax Law Not Destroyed

It's Just Guttled Since Three Provisions Stand After Court Edict

LANSING (AP)—Body blow that it was, the Supreme Court decision gutted rather than destroyed the use (sales) tax increase law.

This was the conclusion of capital legal authorities after study of yesterday's opinions.

Clearly left unimpaired were provisions applying a 4 per cent levy to hotel and motel rooms, and to materials used by contractors on federal government jobs.

Neither field had been occupied by tax collectors until the Legislature tapped them Aug. 29. Together they are worth an estimated 10 million dollars a year in additional revenue.

3RD AREA UNCERTAIN
A third area of tax increase also apparently was undisturbed by the decision, but State Revenue Department officials said it was left vulnerable to legal attack in the light of the Supreme Court's action.

This was the provision that bumped from 3 to 4 per cent the tax Michigan residents must pay on purchases from out-of-state sellers.

Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims and Deputy Clarence W. Lock said they would advise the Legislature it now could be considered a burden on interstate commerce in violation of the U. S. Constitution.

Lock explained that a refrigerator purchased in Adrian would be subject to 3 per cent sales tax whereas one bought 33 miles away in Toledo, would bear a 4 per cent use tax.

Plea to Close Cross Dismissed by Court

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—Macomb County Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe today dismissed a petition by United Auto Workers Union Local 155 to order closing of the Cross Manufacturing Co. plant at Fraser during contract negotiations.

The union contended the company would not be bargaining in good faith if it continued to operate the plant through the use of non-strikers during the contract talks.

But Noe granted the counter-petition by company attorneys to dismiss the union request on grounds he did not have such jurisdiction. Noe said the union petition was a matter for the National Labor Relations Board.

Get Those Feet Down

MANILA (UPI) — Mayor Arsenio H. Lacson has told the Manila city council to get to work on a proposed ordinance that would penalize persons placing their feet on the top, side or back of any public vehicle, movie theater, stadium, auditorium, or other place of amusement where meetings are held.

Montana is fourth largest of the states, exceeded in area by Alaska, Texas and California.

Girl, 17, Angry; Scolds Adults for Materialism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of angry young Americans took adults to task today for caring more about car tail fins than school and for letting the United States drift to "materialism by default."

"We need to re-establish values and find a purpose in life," said 17-year-old Sue Stewart of Tulsa, Okla.

She is the youngest of eight youth members of the presidentially appointed 92-member national committee meeting here to lay plans for the golden anniversary White House conference on children and youth next spring.

Swainson Cuts Building, Travel

Defers Boys School at Whitmore and Police Training Classes

LANSING (AP)—State administrators took the austerity bull by the horns today while the Legislature, faced with broader policy questions, pondered "where do we go from here?"

Both governmental branches reeled from the jolt of yesterday's Supreme Court decision killing the state use (sales) tax increase law and knocking out 100 million dollars in expected revenues.

After a closed meeting, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson announced these tentative decisions of the State Administrative Board, all subject to confirmation next week:

1. Deferral of opening of the new boys vocational school custodial unit near completion at Whitmore Lake. First buildings are due for completion about Jan. 1. They would provide housing for 100 state wards.

2. Postponement of opening of Plymouth State Home and Training School facilities due for completion in February. An order for 100 cribs for use there was held up.

3. Postponement of a State Police Recruit Training School, expected to graduate 40 to 50 candidates for the force in November.

Of the Plymouth situation, Swainson said "we hope to have a building but have no way to operate it under yesterday's austerity order."

The spending clampdown applied to out-of-state travel by state employees, filling of new or vacant state jobs and equipment and supply purchases.

"We have come to a crashing halt," he said.

Of the State Police situation, Swainson said, "What's the use of training recruits if we can't hire them?"

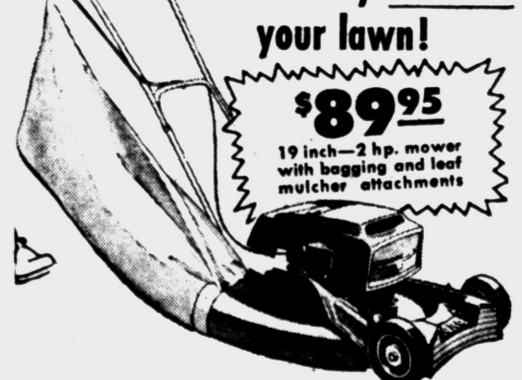
"This is more than austerity. This is complete curtailment," he told newsmen.

He said Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims, acting under the travel curb, gave up a planned trip to a national tax convention at Houston, Tex. where he was on the program.

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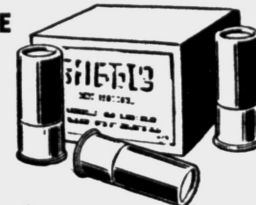
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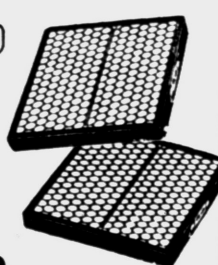


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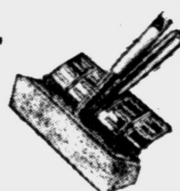
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Use Tax Fate Junks \$12 Million Program

LANSING (AP)—One effect of the Supreme Court decision Thursday invalidating the use tax increase probably was to doom a pending

bill to provide about 12 million dollars in 1959-60 capital outlay funds.

The money would go for new construction projects, mostly at state colleges, mental hospitals and penal institutions. Lawmakers have been holding up the bill pending outcome of the Supreme Court case.

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To What Extent Must the New Honesty Go?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Now that CBS Boss Frank Stanton's ordered complete honesty and no faking on TV, will Jack Benny have to quit saying he's 39? Will Betty Hutton have to give up fakes and Bing Crosby have to abandon toupees? Help! Bring back crooked TV! ... Wealthy "Clip" Squires is taking Joan Crawford to the country to rest up from the Zane Grey TV film that cost her 8 pounds — she emoted 20 hours straight without shuteye, poor baby.

All of us were crying at the great opening of "The Miracle Worker" — over the tender scenes between Patty Duke, playing Helen Keller as a child, and Anne Bancroft, playing her teacher, Annie Sullivan. My B. W. was crying for a special reason: When the acting brought tears, her contact lenses slipped and she couldn't see what she was supposed to cry about.

For the terrific knock-down scenes between 11-year-old Patty and Anne Bancroft, Patty wore knee pads, elbow pads and plastic quilting, and the "needle" was fake. Sorry to tell you, folks, this nightly fight between them is "rigged." Patty wins it every night. (They should win the Pulitzer Prize, too).

Frank Sinatra's December date at the Copacabana is definitely off, alas. Frank had hoped to get Leonard Bernstein to appear on a TV show here with him, and couldn't, so F.S.'ll do the show from L.A. ... Princess Margaret paid a surprise visit to the London Savoy Hotel cabaret the other night with escort Dominic Elliott to hear the sons of one of my West End Av. neighbors—Lena Horne.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

The TV Quizzers have summoned Dan Enright back for the November hearings. Do they anticipate he might be needed to follow Charles Van Doren on the stand? Bridgegroom Charles Coburn cut short his honeymoon to rehearse here for a TV'er ... Gloria Swanson'll do the commercials on the "Big Party" TV show ... Della Reese wasn't allowed to sing "Don't You Know" on Ed Sullivan's show—It's restricted in Canada.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Nowadays a college kid thinks he's roughing it if his father buys him a new car and doesn't fill it with gas.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Two's company; three means they couldn't get a baby-sitter—John J. Plomp. ... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

TV News and Reviews

New 'Take a Good Look' Rebuilt 'What's My Line?'

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Courageous ABC-TV presented a new panel show called Take a Good Look, last night.

Okay, Let's take a good look and see what it's all about. ... Ernie Kovacs is the emcee. So far, so good. He's a man of original wit and warmth. The panelists were Cesar Romero, Hans Conried and ubiquitous Zsa Zsa Gabor. Always good for laughs.

The format finds panelists trying to unravel the identities of mystery guests who were once front-page news. Clues come from film clips, props, cartoons. Well, let's face it: how many variations for What's My Line? We reached a saturation point for panel shows a long time ago, as TV seasons are measured.

This panel show featured bright camera and verbal introductions for the panel. There were fairly inventive commercials. One of the mystery guests was the legendary imposter.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: "The Hidden Image," a drama about power politics written by David Karp, is CBS-TV's Playhouse 90 script for Nov. 12, with Franchot Tone, Martin Gabel, Nancy Marchand and George Grizzard heading the cast.

Imogene Coca will be Gorge Gobel's guest on his CBS-TV half-hour Sunday, Nov. 22. ... Imogene's former boss, Sid Caesar, gave the U.S. Steel Hour its highest rating in seven years with his Wednesday night special. The arbitron average was 28.4.

Belgian Prince, Bride Visit Pope at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII received Prince Albert of Belgium and his young Italian bride, Princess Paola, in private audience Thursday.

Original plans called for the Pope to officiate at their marriage last July but opposition to this idea developed in Belgium, and the Pontiff suggested the marriage be held in Brussels rather than at the Vatican. Today the prince—brother of King Baudouin—and the princess came here to receive the Papal blessing.

Film star Caludette Colbert was born Sept. 13, 1905 in Paris.

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OK Hannah's Tenure on Rights Commission

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State University board of trustees Thursday approved President Eisenhower's request that

MSU President John A. Hannah continue as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

★ ★ ★
Congress has extended the commission's life for another year.

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Italy Is Expected
to Air Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Italy is slated to issue an appeal for East-West agreement on disarmament by stages before the U.N. today.

Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona is expected to spell out the proposal before the General Assembly's 82-nation political com-

mittee, now in the second week of its marathon arms debate. Italy is a member of the new 10-nation East-West committee which begins disarmament discussions in Geneva in February. Her representatives have been taking part in behind-the-scenes efforts to bring the Soviet Union and the West together on the arms issue. The United States and the Soviet Union have been maneuvering toward agreement on a resolution which would contain recommendations to the 10-nation Geneva conference.

Oil Agent Is Dowagiac
Acting Postmaster

DOWAGIAC (UPI)—Glenn Squiers, chairman of the Cass County Republican Committee, announced that Jack Paul, an oil company agent, has been nominated as acting postmaster of Dowagiac.

Veteran Dowagiac Postmaster George Stahl died Sunday.

Paul's nomination has been forwarded to Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) who will confer with the Post Office Department before submitting it to President Eisenhower for approval.

'Person to Person' Quits
CBS Over Stanton 'Slur'

NEW YORK (AP)—The producers of the "Person to Person" television show are severing connections with the Columbia Broadcasting System in a row with CBS President Frank Stanton.

Saying Stanton had "slurred" their program, producers John A. Aaron and Jesse Zousmer Thursday announced jointly:

"Our lawyers have reached an amicable agreement with the lawyers for CBS to release us from our 52-week contract as soon as possible."

Last week Stanton, in the wake of the congressional probe of rigged TV quiz programs, called for honesty and realism in all CBS TV shows. At the same time he banned all TV quiz shows on his network.

He also tossed out canned laughter and applause and urged all programs — including "Person to Person" — to "play it straight" with the public. If a program was rehearsed, Stanton said, the viewing audience should be told.

"No secret" — "Persons to person" consists of an interviewer talking with prominent personalities in their homes. The program featured Edward R. Murrow for a number of years but now is moderated by Charles Collingwood.

Aaron and Zousmer said it was no secret that the show had been prepared in advance. After a conference with Stanton, they told him in a letter:

"We regret that you find yourself unwilling to correct your unwarranted slur on your 'Person to Person' program that recently appeared in print."

Stanton replied in a letter that his statement "certainly was not intended as a slur on 'Person to Person,' its producers and staff, or on the many guests who have appeared on the program."

"Indeed, it referred to a production practice for which, as I have admitted, we at CBS have been at least as responsible as anyone else."

"All I have asked of you is that you inform the viewing public of the production practices on 'Person to Person' so that the program can be exactly what it purports to be."

Russ Composer
Shostakovich
Arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dmitri Shostakovich and four other Soviet composers have arrived here on the start of a month's tour with leading American symphonic orchestras under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program.

This is the second United States visit by the 53-year-old Shostakovich, the Soviet Union's most famous living composer. He was in this country for almost two weeks in 1949, and his tour brought many objections because of the strained relations between the two countries.

Shostakovich and composers Tikhon Khrennikov, Dmitri Kabalevsky, Konstantin Danilov and Fikret Anirov arrived at Idlewild Airport Thursday night. Accompanying them was a Soviet music critic Boris Yarusovsky.

Answering newsmen's questions,

Shostakovich said he "would like to hear any new American music, especially by young composers."

Honor Joan Crawford

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Joan Crawford Thursday was presented with a silver-mounted Bible for her work for the United Jewish appeal.

She was cited for helping immigrants to Israel and aiding Jews in all parts of the world.

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he had
once met
in an
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JANE POWELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON
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Jeanne Craine—Dale Robertson
CLOSED Oct. 26-27-28-29



JANE POWELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON
3rd FEATURE
"CITY of BADMEN"
Jeanne Craine—Dale Robertson
CLOSED Oct. 26-27-28-29



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Bisons Add 2 Skaters
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The last-place Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League have added defenseman Ivan Irwin and forward Bob Bailey to the roster. Irwin was bought from the New York Rangers. Bailey was purchased from the Cleveland Barons.

National forest fire control dates back 43 years.

Clarkston Hosts Lakers, Maples Away Tonight

Upset-Happy Orion at Avon

An upset-minded Lake Orion team plays at Avondale and West Bloomfield is guest of Clarkston in two of the top games on a well-balanced prep football calendar around the Oakland County area tonight.

Birmingham, now up against the wall in the Eastern Michigan, goes to Mt. Clemens while Rochester visits Howell in a non-league tussle to help feature the schedule.

Just about everyone but coach Frank Kownacki had given up on the Orion Dragons before they bounced back from three straight beatings to upset strong Oxford. A trouncing of favored Clawson followed last week to show the 1st one was no fluke.

Now no one knows what to expect from the LOHS boys, especially Avon skipper Frank Crowell. His Yellow Jackets have a 4-0-1 record despite some below par play. The steady play of quarter-

back Dick Smith has been the key factor.

The local battle will headline a full Oakland B slate. Fitzgerald, the league leader and conqueror of Class A Royal Oak Kimball a week ago, takes on Kimball and Clawson duels Troy in other action.

Clarkston followers are also looking for an upset tonight as the downhearted Keego lads try to bounce back and stay in the running. Art Paddy can expect more nightmares as his big but vulnerable line tries to stop the rushes of Ron Morgan and Mel Joseph and Bob Porritt's passes.

The Wayne-Oakland program got rolling this afternoon with Holly Hills entertaining Bloomfield. Northville visits Brighton and Clarksville invades Milford in other night contests.

Birmingham is just about at the

end of its rope. One more defeat will likely place the Maples in a "wait 'til next year" category in loop play.

Port Huron is guest of unbeaten Ferndale tonight and East Detroit travels to Royal Oak Kimball tomorrow rounding out the games.

Oxford, suddenly struck down twice following a great start, hopes to rebound starting at Millington, Ortonville at North Branch is the other South Central tilt. Pacesetter Imlay City plays at Marlette.

Like Rochester, Romeo of the Tri-County has an "outside" engagement at home against Clinton-dale. The only action loop game

College Football

by
"RED" BLAIR

NEW YORK (AP)—With the season nearing midway, major powers have been knocking off one another to confuse national as well as sectional pictures. But despite such general madness, fan and forecaster still have a few tried and true notions to cling to.

Ohio State has returned to its payoff attack—"three yards and a cloud of dust." Tennessee and Alabama played a traditional meat-and-potatoes 7-7 tie that left their all-time series tied. Oklahoma is still the Big Red of the Big Eight. And Southern California, by coming from behind against Washington, proved it has not become so invincible as to lose the Hollywood touch.

No, all sanity has not been swept away. Not yet, anyhow. Auburn over Miami tonight. Louisville wrote: "Sweet Auburn! Golden village of the plain." But the plain's unloveliest are the Auburn line.

Illinois over Penn State. This will be played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. We hope Frank Lane will not fire the losing coach.

Columbus over Holy Cross. Donnell's sophs keep growing up a little.

Navy over Penn. A vote for "the boys from down in Crabtown on the Bay." Syracuse over West Virginia. The Mountaineers will find that Orange juice can have more kick than moonshine.

Pitt over Texas Christian. One vote for the unpredictable Panther.

Harvard over Dartmouth. The prodigal Harvards will take the Indians on the town while Coach Yovicsin sits up late and watches the clock.

Yale over Colgate. Yale, the Auburn of the Ivy League, recalls Pa Corbin's analysis of an earlier Bulldog regime—a strong defense is like a righteous life—monotonous but satisfactory.

Michigan State over Indiana. The Spartans haven't looked better this season than they did against Notre Dame—not even at Thermopylae.

Northwestern over Notre Dame. The crippled Irish may rise up, but the edge lies with Northwestern's defensive speed.

Louisiana State over Florida. We don't expect the Bengals to go clean, but this is not their week of com-uppance. LSU's defense, which has allowed only two field goals, must be respected.

Minnesota over Michigan. Murray Warmath could use a swig out of the Little Brown Jug.

Missouri over Nebraska. Missouri's record belies its potential. Iowa over Purdue. You seldom defense the Hawkeyes—you have to outscore them. I doubt the Boilermakers can do it.

Ohio State over Wisconsin. I believe the Buckeyes are moving now and will win a knock-down, drag-out fight up front.

Mississippi over Arkansas. Ole

Miss gets its first real chance to prove it is the great team I suspect it to be.

Oklahoma over Kansas. But Bud and Gomer better lock the barn door. "Jayhawk Jack" Mitchell's in town.

Texas over Rice. The Longhorns recover from the Razor back scare.

Southern California over Stanford. Southern Cal's ground game will beat the Indians' passing.

Washington over Oregon. Both have shown surprising strength and the winner could be Rose Bowl bound.

Bears on Ailing List

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran center Larry Strickland and Chuck Howley Thursday were placed on the injured reserve list by the Chicago Bears.

Strickland injured his leg again and Howley has not recovered from a training camp knee injury.

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Partridge, Deer Provide Nice Bag for Pontiac Party

Good hunting was enjoyed by a party of eight Pontiac outdoors people first of the week, at the Paul Pace cabin in Lewiston.

"We had some nice sport," Paul reported. "The party bagged a lot of birds, and we saw many more. They took 24 partridges, five woodcocks, and a couple of deer."

Pace's cousins, Carl Pace and Frank August, were the successful bowhunters, August downing a nice buck.

Paul was last year's Press long bird champion, but so far "hasn't seen one big enough for an entry this fall."

Flyboys, UCLA Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Air-minded Air Force and ground-bound UCLA square off in Memorial Coliseum tonight with the local Bruins slight favorites to win.

Game time is 11:15 EST and a turnout of around 35,000 is expected.

Morrall May Get Call for Lions Against Rams



BIG THURSDAY SCRAMBLE — Clemson fullback Ron Scrudato (30) and halfback Bob Coleman (26) do a nose-to-nose act of running and blocking in the annual "Big Thursday" football classic between South Carolina and Clemson. Don Miles (60) of South Carolina and Conley Taylor (80) move in to make the tackle. Clemson won, 27-0.

AP Wirephoto

Career in NFL for Ex-Spartan Not Brightest

Veteran Quarterbacks Have Overshadowed Former MSU Ace

DETROIT (AP) — There have been few pleasant moments in the National Football League for Earl Morrall.

Traded from team to team, the ex-Michigan State All America has little more than the pain of benchwarming to recall in his professional career.

There always seemed to be a veteran around to keep Morrall from playing regularly. With San Francisco it was Y. A. Tittle. After a brief starting stint with Pittsburgh, Bobby Layne came along and Morrall went to Detroit.

Morrall returned to the bench to watch Tobin Rote guide the Lions fortunes.

Now, with the winless Lions afflicted with a crying quarterbacking problem, Morrall is preparing to take over. Coach George Wilson is considering starting Morrall for the first time in a Lions' uniform Sunday at Los Angeles.

Rote's left thumb is fractured, but he can play — at least for a while. Wilson may save his veteran for later and start that healthier, inexperienced second stringer.

There are some observers close to the Lions who claim if Morrall gets into the lineup Rote will never get him out. The veteran has been having an unhappy season, made worse by little protection and a scarcity of good pass receivers.

Morrall, in the little time he has played, completed seven of 11 passes for 177 yards.

The Lions leave for Los Angeles today. They're two touchdown underdogs against the Rams, who have been picking up momentum.

They handed Green Bay its first defeat last Sunday 45-6. Billy Wade, the veteran Ram quarterback rates third among the NFL's passers. Ollie Matson, the veteran the Rams acquired in a nine-for-one trade with the Chicago Cardinals, is third in rushing.

Money Promised for Pro Football Team in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Ralph C. Wilson, Detroit trucking and insurance executive, says he'll put up the "\$300,000 to \$500,000" to field a professional football team here.

Wilson, who says he has a franchise in the budding American Football League and wants to put it in Buffalo, is in town for informal talks with city officials.

"All we have to do so far as I'm concerned is work out a satisfactory stadium lease," Wilson said. "I'm prepared to put up the \$300,000 to \$500,000 I estimate it would take to open a franchise here."

Durrelle Wins TKO Despite Bad Cuts

MONCTON, N.B. (AP) — Yvon Durrelle, beeding from a deep cut on the forehead, stopped Young Beau Jack of Boston in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Thursday night.

Durrelle, who weighed a flabby 190, was cut over the left eye and bleeding from the nose when he scored with a lopping left at 1:37 of the ninth. The shot sent Jack, 178, to the canvas for the third time in the round and the fight was stopped.

Durrelle was 17 pounds heavier than when he lost to world lightweight champion Archie Moore in Montreal Aug. 12.

The 22-year-old Jack suffered his first knockout in 40 professional fights. For Durrelle, it was his 80th victory.

Anthony-Hunter Fight Attractive to Bettors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway "sportsmen" report tonight's TV 10-rounder between heavyweight contenders Tony Anthony and Billy Hunter is the biggest betting non-title fight in years, with the price at "even money."

As boxing returns to Madison Square Garden after a 10-week absence, both Anthony of New York and Hunter of Detroit provide a combination of class and question marks that intrigues the betting fraternity before this nationally televised and broadcast (NBC) bout.

Veteran Golf Pro Is Dead

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Fred B. Morrison, 59, well-known golf professional, was found dead in his home Thursday.

Coroner W. H. Snyder said a heart attack probably was the cause but ordered an autopsy. He said Morrison had been under a doctor's care for another ailment. Morrison held the national PGA 36-hole qualifying record of 136 strokes for 17 years.

Morrison won the California Open three times and the Southern California Open four times. His brother, Alex J. Morrison, is the author of several books on golf.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Springfield at Cleveland
Quebec at Rochester

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Detroit
Chicago at New York

Big College Weekend of Grid Games

By United Press International
U.C.L.A. and Auburn, two strong teams on the rebound, were favored to win big games Friday night to ignite an explosive college football weekend loaded with important conference games.

U.C.L.A. is a two-point favorite over the once-beaten Air Force Academy tonight at Los Angeles and Auburn is a seven-point pick over Miami (Fla.) in a battle of once-beaten teams. In the only other major Friday game, Boston University is favored over Connecticut.

U.C.L.A. (1-2) is on the upgrade after beating California and thus as the home team is rated a slight choice over the Air Force, which suffered its first loss last week to Oregon in an upset after three wins.

Auburn's long unbeaten streak was scuttled by Tennessee in the season opener but the Plainsmen came all the way back in upsetting Georgia Tech last week. Miami, which will be outwitted in the line, has lost only to national champion Louisiana State.

Top-ranked L.S.U., third-ranked Texas, fourth-ranked southern California, and fifth-ranked Mississippi are expected to have fairly easy sailing during Saturday's big gridiron show. L.S.U. is a 13-point pick over Florida, Texas is 13 over Rice, Southern California is favored by 18 over Stanford, and Mississippi is rated 10 points over Arkansas.

But second-ranked Northwestern is a more modest six-point pick over Notre Dame, despite Notre

Dame's two earlier losses to Big Ten teams.

Seventh-ranked Penn State is only even money as it shoots versatile Richie Lucas against Illinois at Cleveland in a battle between two teams that beat Army by six points each. Tenth-ranked Wisconsin is a seven-point favorite

over Ohio State in a game that may go a long, long way toward deciding the Big Ten race.

Sixth-ranked Syracuse is a far 21-point pick over West Virginia and ninth-ranked Georgia Tech a 14-point choice over Tulane.

Purdue and Iowa are even money in the nationally-televised game of the week.

On 'Death Valley' Field

Clemson in 27-0 Romp

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Death Valley is what Clemson Coach Frank Howard fondly calls his home field. But his Tigers turned the South Carolina Stadium into a Death Valley in the windup of their Big Thursday football series.

It was a long, dry unproductive afternoon for South Carolina as Clemson quarterback Harvey White led a 27-0 ambush of the Gamecocks before 47,000 frantic fans in the finale of the State Fair game yesterday.

White completed eight out of 10 for 162 yards. He hurled two touchdowns with pass plays covering 12 and 46 yards, and passed one for a two-point conversion.

The victory gave 17th ranked Clemson a 4-1 overall record and a 4-0 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Starting next year, the game will be played on a home-and-home basis, the desire of Howard. "This is a good way to end this Big Thursday business. We're looking forward to getting those

Gamecocks up in Death Valley," Howard observed.

The game, a feature of the State Fair, has been played on the South Carolina home field annually since 1896.

"I'm tired of standing with the sun on me every year," Howard said, "I want to see what my boys are doing when they're doing as well as they did today."

North and South Into Semifinals

Robbins Is Top Choice to Regain Golf Crown Saturday

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The North and South seniors golf tournament entered its semifinal round today with tall Tom Robbins of Pinehurst the favorite.

The 66-year-old Robbins, who won the United States Golf Assn. seniors last year and captured this tournament four years ago, was paired against Walter Pease, 56-year-old attorney from Palmdale, N.J.

The other semifinal match pitted Paul Dunkel of Hackensack, N.J., and W. E. Norvell Jr., of Signal Mountain, Tenn. The 18-hole finals will be played Saturday over the No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Robbins defeated P. C. Jarboe of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 3 and 2, in yesterday's quarter-finals. In the other quarter-finals matches, Dunkel defeated Vincent Fitzgerald of New York City, 4 and 3; Norvell defeated Col. C. D. McAllister of Orlando, Fla., 3 and 2; and Pease eliminated George Frick of Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Casper Shares Lead With 2 Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and two Brazilian professionals, Thursday shot 1-under-par 67s to tie for the opening round lead of the 72-hole Brazilian Open Golf Championship.

Casper, the defending champion and holder of the U.S. Open crown, broke par with his 31-36-67 despite a steady rain.

His score was equalled by the Gonzalez Brothers, Mario and Jose. Mario scored a 31-36 and Jose 33-34.

Antonio Cerda of Argentina was fourth with 33-35-68. Peter Thomson of Australia, the four-time British Open champion, had trouble with his putts and wound up in a tie for seventh with 34-36-70.

Nobody Had Winner

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — On Dec. 17, 1934, when Sweep Vestal scored in the first race at the Charles Town track, nobody wagered on the winner. A \$2.00 ticket would have been worth \$1,318.50. Those at the track who wagered on the second horse profited by the odds.

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Horses in Collision, Jockeys Hospitalized

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Two veteran jockeys were injured when their mounts collided and spilled at Golden Gate Fields yesterday.

Frederick Rose, 27, Amcan, Panama, underwent brain surgery at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley. His condition was reported "very critical."

The other rider, Merlin Volzke, 34, of El Cerrito, Calif., fractured four right ribs.

It was the second successive race in which a rider of Hy-Gain, Rose's mount, was injured. In the President's Stakes at Sacramento Sept. 11, Hy-Gain fell and jockey Peter Tranchina was unconscious for 30 days. He still is under treatment but improving at Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco.

Who Has Last Word?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vic Delmore, National League umpire, and Sonja Bochmann, a German-born girl who worked in the league's headquarters here, will be married next Wednesday.

The marriage will take place at Bellarmine Chapel of Xavier University here.

Delmore began umpiring in the National League in 1956.

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Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL



High school football fans who attended last Friday's games at Pontiac and Birmingham had the privilege of watching an extremely unusual happening in prey circles—a field goal.

It was one of those rare occasions in prep gridiron warfare when two games played at two Oakland County cities only seven miles apart were decided by the three-point placekick, an almost forgotten art among teenage gridders.

Pontiac Central and Ferndale are the high schools that performed the feat. Ken Dextrom's 17-yard field goal was the difference in Central's 9-6 triumph over Saginaw. Gerson Fox booted a 22-yarder, enabling the Dales to whip Birmingham, 10-7.

Field goals are commonplace in the professional ranks. Every team in the National Football League has at least one expert kicker—normally two or three—and the pros never hesitate to gun for the goal posts.

The motto in the NFL always has been, "If you can't make six points go for three." Any time a pro club advances the pigskin beyond midfield and then

the attacks run out of gas, you can expect a field goal attempt on the 4th down. The percentage of accuracy is high, especially inside the 35 yard line.

Altogether, three fielders were kicked in Michigan last weekend with Oakland County getting credit for two of them. The other three-pointer was booted by a Traverse City lad as his team beat Bay City Handy, 15-7.

As a matter of fact, the Oakland area probably could hold its own with any other section of the state when it comes to booting field goals.

Jim Ostrander, an All-State end at Almont, did it twice for the Raiders last year. Tom Kolin, former All-County quarterback at Clawson, toed the ball through the posts against Avondale during the 1956 season.

Ted Meister, veteran Ferndale coach, said the last previous time he remembers the Dales kicking a field goal was in 1946 when they defeated Grosse Pointe, 9-7. Birmingham coach Carl Lemle said it was the 1st successful try he'd ever seen.

Perhaps the most dramatic field goal in this neck of the woods in recent years took place at Flint's Atwood Stadium in 1957 when Arden Releford splits the uprights for Flint Northern to topple Bay City Central, 24-21, and win the Valley title.

Dextrom's perfect boot against Saginaw at Wisner Stadium had local grid fans scratching their heads trying to recall the last previous time a city school player toed one over the crossbar for three points. So far, nobody has popped up with the answer.

The Press sports department has been hoping to find the answer by rummaging through the office files, but we've had no success to date.

Prep coaches everywhere admit the value of the field goal, yet they seldom utilize the weapon for the simple reason that they don't have enough time to train a boy in the placekicking art. This is particularly true in smaller high schools where the coaching staff is limited.

Even college coaches have trouble finding a reliable field goal kicker, although there are signs of a revival on a national level. More field goals have been booted this fall than at any time in recent seasons.

By the way, whatever became of that old specialty called the dropkick?

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Chicago 1
Detroit 4, Boston 1

MSU Pass Defense Key to Saturday Game

Aerial-Minded Indiana Guest at Homecoming

Injuries May Hinder Running of Spartan Martin

EAST LANSING — Michigan State's pass defense will be the key to victory or defeat in the Homecoming game with Indiana here Saturday.

There was a time when basketball was the only important Big Ten sport in Indiana. But now the Hoosiers are throwing the football around like the round ball and are hungry for conference gridiron recognition.

The defeat by Iowa showed the Spartans are vulnerable to an aerial attack. And Indiana scout Gerry Planutis was there to record it.

Nearly every back on the mostly sophomore Indiana club throws the ball. Best of the lot is big John Henry Jackson, a sophomore from the south who has completed 14 of 21 passes including four for touchdowns.

His favorite target is Earl Faison, 6-5, 235-pound end who has grabbed seven for 101 yards.

Faison will be well remembered at Michigan State. Last year he blocked a punt at Bloomington, scooped up the ball and ran 92 yards for a touchdown that was the margin in a 6-0 Indiana win.

This broke an eight game MSU win streak over Indiana. Both teams are 1-1 in the Big Ten but Indiana has taken two outside games. The Hoosiers walloped Illinois 20-0 and lost to Minnesota by a surprising 24-14 score.

The Hoosiers, under coach Phil Dickens, started their comeback last season with a 5-3-1 mark, the best over-all record since 1947.

Michigan State is counting on quarterback Dean Look to stay in the form that won the Associated Press back of the week citation last week.

Look was the driving power in the 19-0 shutout over Notre Dame—his first attempt as a starter this season.

Fullback Blanche Martin was scheduled to start but may have to be replaced if he is slowed by the chest and leg bruises that have bothered him all week.

A crowd of about 60,000 is expected for the Homecoming game. Shirtsleeve weather is promised for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Yanks International Horse Show Victors
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—In a belated show of strength, the United States won two international jumping events Thursday at the Pennsylvania national horse show.

Team Capt. Billy Steinkraus, 33-year-old stock analyst from Westport, Conn., won on Trail Guide and Frank Chapot, 26, on Springboard brought home the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower trophy.

Chapot's high-jumping mount stood off a challenge by three other nations in a tie-breaking jump-off to take the trophy.

With only three events remaining, the Argentine riders lead in the team standings with 71 points. Brazil is runnerup with 57 and the U. S. team third with 54 points.

Steinkraus was one of six riders to turn in faultless rides over a nine-obstacle course, but he won with the fastest ride of 40.6 seconds.

Wolverines, Gophers Short on Victories

Jug Tilt Is 'Must' for Both

MINNEAPOLIS — Michigan and Minnesota, a pair of once-mighty gridiron powers who have fallen into the ranks of the also-rans, battle for the "Little Brown Jug" here tomorrow in a game that shapes up as a must for both teams.

"It's important, not because either has title hopes or that a first division spot is at stake, but because it represents one of the few good chances either squad will have for a victory during the rest of the season.

Coach Bump Elliott's Wolverines, shackled with a six-game conference losing streak and a 1-3 mark this season, need this one to give the school's football rebuilding program some encouragement.

Michigan, trying hard to rebound from last season's dismal 2-6-1 record, hasn't won a Big Ten game since pulling out a 20-19 squeaker over Minnesota a year ago.

Coach Murray Warmath's Go-

phers, labeled as a team in search of an offense, have lost three out of four this season despite compiling the second best defensive mark in the loop.

Minnesota's powerful line, anchored by such behemoths as

guards Tom Brown and Jerry Shelter, tackle Mike Wright, center Greg Larson and end Bob Deegan, averages more than 230 pounds per man.

But the Gophers have produced little in the way of offense to go

with their sterling defense. A desperate search for offensive punch has prodded the Gophers into passing 85 times this season, or an average of 21 times a game.

Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stephens is the team's leading offensive star, and the second best in the conference in total offense. The young sophomore is considered more of a threat on the ground though.

Michigan approaches its 50th meeting with the Gophers hobbled by injuries to several first string players. Starting right tackle Jon Schopf is expected to see little action because of a severe ankle injury. Quarterback Stan Noskin is bothered by a sore right shoulder and guard Alex Callahan has a bad knee.

The Wolverines lead in the overall series between the two schools with 31 victories against 15 losses and three ties. In the battle for the "Little Brown Jug," which began in 1903, Michigan leads with 27 triumphs against 13 for the Gophers.

Ailing Titans See Daylight

TULSA, Okla. — The injury-ravaged University of Detroit comes out in the daylight for the first time this season to play Tulsa tomorrow.

After five night games, the Titans—or what's left of them—are one touchdown underdogs against the Golden Hurricane.

Detroit will be minus three starters from last week's victory over Xavier. Guard Art Brauer and end Denny Flynn were not on coach Jim Miller's traveling squad.

Fullback Ray Davis will be

NFL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	3	0	1	11	16	5
Montreal	4	2	1	9	25	22
Toronto	4	2	0	8	17	13
Boston	3	3	1	7	22	24
Chicago	1	5	1	3	13	21
New York	1	6	0	2	22	30

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They Feel Smug but Understand Problems Here

Swedish 'No Strike' Deal Unique

By KLAUS ULLMAN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—There were a lot of Swedes today who had a slightly smug, superior feeling about U.S. problems such as the long steel strike.

The reason: There hasn't been a major strike here in nearly 15 years, and only one since 1938.

Swedish industry has developed a virtual partnership between labor and management which is considered unique in the world.

Based on a legal but voluntary agreement, it has become an unwritten, unformalized spirit of cooperation between the unions and the bosses.

Whatever else can be said for it, this much is certain: It works. Swedes call it the "Saltsjöbaden Spirit," named for the seaside resort near Stockholm where the basic agreement was signed in 1938.

This agreement, aimed only at halting wildcat strikes and sudden lockouts, was limited.

It made it illegal for any strike to start before the expiration of a valid contract. It imposed negotiation and mediation before the beginning of any strike or lockout.

It was signed by the Trade Union Congress and the Employers Federation. But individual unions and employer groups were not ordered to adhere to it; participation was strictly voluntary.

All but two unions and two employer groups joined.

Such overwhelming cooperation was a hint of things to come. Much of the traditional tension between employers and employees vanished. Relations between labor and management took on a new look.

Since then, several separate agreements have been reached as amendments to the basic agreement.

THREE CHANGES

One covers the employer's right to carry out time studies. Another gives labor the right to make recommendations to lower levels of management. Another covers job safety standards.

Within this legal framework, labor and management have set up several joint bodies in which both sides work as a team.

One such agency promotes job safety. Another consists of government "business diners" and "business weekends" at which representatives from labor and management mix together and with government officials.

This spirit of cooperation has worked so well that only once has Sweden been hit with a major strike since 1938.

That was in 1945—and it came in steel. The steel, metal and engineering industries were hit hard by the strike, which labor and management leaders now say was Communist-inspired.

The Sooner the Better

Oklahoma got its name of "The Sooner State" from the land rush in 1893 into Cherokee Indian territory—"the sooner the settlers got started, the better chance for choice land."

Tree Has State Park

A tree which has its own state park is the Wye Oak on Maryland's eastern shore. The largest white oak in the United States, it is about 420 years old, stands 95 feet.

It taught Swedes such a lesson that there hasn't been a major strike since. And Communist influence in labor unions has been curtailed drastically.

Today, however, with the U.S. steel strike in mind, there were few Swedish leaders who believed the United States could imitate Sweden in creating the same kind of foundation for industrial peace.

"It took more than 50 years to do it here, and it will take much longer in the U.S.," said Herman Blomgren, vice president of the Trade Union Congress. "Sweden is a small country—the U.S. is a continent. There are so many

more voices there which want to be heard."

"Both sides must ripen, and that is a very long process," said a spokesman of the Employers' Federation. "In the U.S. you still find many employers who are downright hostile towards the labor movement. We have no such problems here. There is no hostility between workers and employers."

But it was characteristic that neither man could comment on Sweden's no-strike system without giving an instance of how it works—and in the process, tossing a bouquet to the other side.

"In the last 20 years, the man-

agers have removed much of the secrecy that used to surround the companies' operations," Blomgren of the unions said.

"This, in turn, has enabled the unions and the workers to understand the situation better. They try to put forward reasonable rather than impossible demands."

"The Trade Union Congress has schooled all its officers and negotiators," said the Employer's spokesman. "They know as much about economy and business problems as we do. This fact contributes to the present good understanding between labor and management in this country."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



ECONOMY

10-25

TR WILLIAMS

ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



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MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Business and Finance

Grain Market Dealings Light

CHICAGO (U)—Grain futures were mostly easier in light dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started fractionally lower on scattered selling by brokers representing commission houses. A processor was the best buyer of the December delivery.

Some early buying of the grain was attributed to an unconfirmed report that Brazil had purchased 375,000 bushels of hard wheat overnight. Pakistan also is expected in the market soon for substantial amounts of wheat.

Corn was off fractions on reports of overnight rains over part of the Midwest, where the corn and soybean harvests are under way.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Oct. 23 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	115
Maize	74 1/2
Barley	71 1/2
Oats	72
Rye	86 1/2
Soybeans	135 1/2
Beans	138 1/2
Peas	133 1/2
Flour	18 1/2

Chrysler Took 3rd Quarter Loss

But 9 Months Show Nice Profit; Retooling Blamed for Drop

DETROIT (U)—Chrysler Corp. showed a profit of \$23,800,000, or \$2.73 a share, during the first nine months of this year, despite a third-quarter loss of \$34,200,000.

In reporting this yesterday, Chrysler President L. L. (Tex) Colbert said the continuing steel strike hampers prospects of substantial recovery from the third quarter deficit in the final quarter of 1959.

Chrysler previously has said it could build cars into November with current steel supplies.

Colbert told Chrysler directors that spot shortages of steel supplies "are restricting our operations as well as those of our suppliers, and will materially curtail fourth quarter production as the effect of the steel strike continues."

During the first nine months of 1959, Chrysler lost \$45,200,000 but a good fourth quarter reduced the overall loss for the year to \$21,000,000.

The third quarter loss this year, Colbert said, reflected "unusually heavy non-recurring expenses for new assembly body facilities, new engine and transmission facilities, extensive plant rearrangements and the high initial cost of building and introducing our complete new cars and trucks for 1960."

After hearing Colbert's report, Chrysler directors declared their usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

Chrysler is the third of the five auto makers to issue a financial statement covering the first nine months of 1959. Ford reported a record ninth month earnings of \$29,100,000. Studebaker-Packard reported a net of \$15,173,060.

General Motors is to report next week. American Motors, which runs on a fiscal year starting Oct. 1, will issue its annual report in early December.

Airline Won't Dispute Loss of North Routes

PETOSKEY (U)—Capital Air Lines officials say they will not contest a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner's recommendation to substitute North Central Air Lines for Capital in northern Michigan.

District Manager Dick Lapeere at Petoskey yesterday relayed a statement on the matter from the firm's Washington headquarters. It said:

"After very careful study and much consideration, Capital felt it best to accept the examiner's recommendations in the Great Lakes service case and will not file an exception to the examiner's report."

Capital pioneered northern Michigan airline service after World War II with flights to Traverse City, Pellston and Sault Ste. Marie.

Red Ambassador Off for Moscow Vacation

WASHINGTON (U)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov will leave by plane for Moscow tomorrow for what his embassy describes as a normal vacation.

Menshikov's departure comes amidst some speculation he might be replaced because Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev allegedly is displeased with his diplomatic reporting.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Greening, bu.	2.25
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Snow, bu.	2.00
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	2.00
Apples, 4-oz. case	2.80
Grapes, Concord, pk.	1.25
Pears, Kieffer, bu.	2.75
Pears, Rome, bu.	2.50
Quince, bu.	2.25

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu.	\$2.00
Beets, No. 1, doz. bchs.	1.10
Broccoli No. 1 doz. bchs.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Curry, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Sprouts, bu.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.25
Carrots, doz. bchs.	1.10
Cauliflower, doz.	3.00
Celery, pascal, 2 1/2 doz.	2.00
Celery, root, doz.	2.00
Fennel, doz. bchs.	2.00
Gourds, pk.	1.25
Horseradish, pk.	1.25
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.25
Leeks, doz. bchs.	1.75
Onions, green, doz. bchs.	1.10
Onions, Pickling, 13	1.25
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag	1.25
Parley, doz. bchs.	1.25
Parley, root, doz. bu.	1.50
Parley, Cello Pak, doz.	1.50
Peas, 20-lb. bag	2.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk.	1.50
Peppers, hot, bu.	1.50
Peppers, Red Sweet, bu.	1.50
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag	1.10
Pumpkins, bu.	1.50
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Radishes, white, doz. bchs.	1.25
Spinach, doz. bchs.	2.00
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.50
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	1.50
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, doz. bchs.	1.10
Turnips, bu.	1.50

GREENS

Cabbage No. 1, bu.	\$1.50
Collard No. 1, bu.	1.25
Kale, No. 1, bu.	1.50
Mustard No. 1, bu.	1.25
Spinach, doz. bchs.	1.75
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.25
Turnips, bu.	1.50

SALAD GREENS

Celery Cabbage, doz.	\$2.00
Endive, bu.	1.75
Kale, bu.	1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	2.25
Romaine, bu.	2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (U)—Prices per pound F.O.B. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 16-17; light type hens 9.

Heavy type broilers and fryers 3-4.

White, 20-lb. and 25-lb. rocks 21-22.

Capones over 5 lbs. 23-26.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (U)—Eggs F.O.B. Detroit in case lots federal state graded:

White, Grade A, extra large 42.

Large 40, medium 38, small 36.

White, 27 extra large 42.

42 large 40, medium 38, small 36.

checks 19. Total weekly receipts of government graded eggs Oct. 17-23 were 16,173 cases.

Commercially graded eggs:

White, 27 extra large 42.

22-24, Brown—Grade A large 35.

medium 33-34.

Earning Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Third quarter earnings reports today included:

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE CO.

Net income: \$5,631,773; 1958—\$4,815,674.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

1959—\$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

GREYHOUND CORP.

Net income: \$17,865,807; 1958—\$11,160,203.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

1959—\$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

KENNETT COPPER CORP.

Net income: \$1,051,017; 1958—\$4,815,241.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

MAK TRUCKS INC.

Net income: \$1,051,017; 1958—\$4,815,241.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

MATCO INC.

Net income: \$1,051,017; 1958—\$4,815,241.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

Net income: \$1,051,017; 1958—\$4,815,241.

A share: \$1.05; 1958—\$1.05.

News in Brief

Rummage Sale Friday, Oct. 23, 9 to 9:30, 24, 9 to 1 at the Re-

organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front

street, back of Elks Temple. Adv.

Rummage Sale Old Cadillac

Market, Oxford, Fri. Oct. 23, 9 to 9:30, 24, 9 to 1 at the Re-

organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front

Stocks Advance in Motors, Steel

NEW YORK (U)—Steels, electronics and most motors paced the stock market early this afternoon to a moderate technical snapback after four days of sharp decline.

Trading was fairly active.

Gains of pivotal issues went from fractions, to 1 or 2 points. Advances among the rocket-missile-electronics group stretched to about 3.

Relieved of any further discouraging news at the moment, the market provided opportunities to traders and investors to pick up quality issues at reduced prices, Wall Street sources said.

The market was battered this week by successive disappointments over hoped-for use of the Taft-Hartley law in getting the steel mills back into operation. Meanwhile, the basic vigor of the economy was reflected by increasing store sales, another record in the consumer price index and an official forecast that housing starts will exceed 1,300,000 units this year.

U. S. Steel, more than 10 points below its high for the year, re-couped about 2 points. Youngstown Sheet and Lukens were up about 3 each.

Gains of more than a point were made by such ranking steelmakers as Bethlehem, Republic and Jones & Laughlin.

Texaco spurred more than a point after declaring the regular dividend, plus an extra of 20 cent and 2 per cent in stock. Its example provided no inspiration to others in this section. Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Stocks

Figures are decimal and eighths.

Admiral 19 1/2 Kelsey Hay 48 1/2

Air Reduct 19 1/2 Kelsey Hay 48 1/2

Allied Ch 117 Kimb Clk 42 1/2

Alum Ind 117 Kimb Clk 42 1/2

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A 25TH SERVICE ANNIVERSARY — Two Pontiac executives found a moment during their busy new car announcement schedule to observe a 25-year service anniversary. S. E. Knudsen (left), General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, presents the traditional watch award to Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager. Bridge, who began his career as a car salesman in 1926, assumed his present position with Pontiac in 1956.

Last of 'Little 3' for '60 Appears

Valiant Rounds Out Car Lineup

By BEN PHILEGAR

AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (U)—Chrysler's Valiant bowed into the new compact car field today, completing the lineup of 1960 models.

The Valiant is longer, heavier and more powerful than its rivals—Ford's Falcon and Chevrolet's Corvair. It still is considerably smaller than standard-sized American cars.

While the Falcon bears con-

siderable similarity to the Ford and the Corvair carries out the same "greenhouse" window arrangement of other General Motors cars, the Valiant resembles neither Plymouth nor any of the other Chrysler cars.

Valiant, Corvair and Falcon fit into the price structure left open when Plymouth, Chevrolet and Ford dropped their lowest price lines.

OFFER MORE

However, all three appear to offer considerably more than the stripped-down versions of the bigger cars.

The Valiant is described by Harry E. Chesborough, general manager of the Plymouth-DeSoto-Valiant division, as a family-size economy car, with elegant style and luxurious ride.

The Valiant is 15 feet 4 inches long, 4 feet 6 inches high and 5 feet 10 1/2 inches wide. The Falcon is 15 feet 1 inch long, 4 feet 6 1/2 inches high and 5 feet 10 inches wide. The Corvair is 15 feet long, 4 feet 3 inches high and 5 feet 1 inch wide.

The Valiant has a 101-horsepower engine mounted in front on a 30-degree slant, providing for a low hood line. The Falcon has a 90-horsepower engine, also mounted in front. The Corvair has an 80-horsepower engine, mounted in the rear.

The Corvair engine is mostly

Business Notes

L. W. Patterson, 4567 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake, has been elected secretary of the National Automobile Transporters Association at the American Trucking Association 26th annual convention now in session at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Patterson is the general manager of the Motorcar Transport Company of Pontiac.

An 11-year-old boy was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released after being struck by a car on Perry street near Gladstone Place yesterday afternoon.

Michael P. Painchaud, 20 Taylor St., was hit by a car driven by James H. Hester Jr., 62, of 79 1/2 Montclair St.

Hester told police he did not see the youth crossing because a parked truck obscured his vision.

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

Mono Chain Saws

16 inch cut 2 1/2 H.P. \$89.50

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For Sale Houses 49

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Established in 1918

STERN N. Jr. high area. Good
dential location. 3 bedrms.,
bath, with shower, ample clo-
space. Full bsmt, oil heat-
ed yard. Now at \$11,800.

DRAIL FAMILY HOME - Loca-
tion. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2
bath, large bedrms., fire-
place in 21 ft. living rm., 1 1/2
bath, full bsmt, oil heat, car
garage. Lovely landscaped lot,
fire force sale. Now at \$16,
terms.

ARKSTON SCHOOL AREA -
story 3 acre of ground and this
yearly home. Large kitchen and
bath, full bsmt, oil heat, fully
insulated. Extra part bath in
recreation space, excellent
for home work shop. Gam-
es. See this at \$12,500 - easy
terms.

KIE N.W. - Nice ft. frontage,
and deep lot - 150 ft. road mod-
ern home with cer. tiled bath

Full bsm't. 1 1/2 car garage.
I consider house trailer as
t down payment. Ideal home
business. \$18,500.

BEDRM. RANCH type home
h brick front. New in '57.
asant living rm., tiled bath,
bsm't. rec. space and gas
t. Located in Drayton area.
300 with \$1700 down.

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Irwin
& SONS
"INCOME'S GALORE"
INVEST YOUR MONEY IN ONE
THESE BUYS:
COME FOR COLORED: Two
family private entrances and
baths, five rooms down, three
rooms up, full basement, ga-
rage and nice lot Near bus,
stores and Wilson School \$10,-

FOR FAMILY BRICK: Apartment building, each unit consists of 2 bedrooms and bath. Private front and back entrances. Full basement, central heat, four garages on a nice lot. Wonderful view with convenient terms. \$19,900.00. **LET US SHOW YOU TODAY.**

FOR EARN STREET: Four family, furnished apartment building. Floors well kept. All hardwood floors, steam heat, plastered walls, several entrances — priced at \$19,900.00.

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1st Ridge Sub 2 blocks from
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bedroom brick ranch, spacious
living room with fireplace and

gut roofs. Complete ceramic
 bath and built in vanity. Gas
 2 car attached plastered gar-
 nage leaving state and will sell
 home. Located in an excellent
 neighborhood within walking dis-
 tance of stores, schools and
 churches. You will not be disap-
 pointed by looking at this home-
 owner leaving state and will sell
 low replacement cost, and will
 be a helping hand in financing.
 This home is priced much lower
 than the existing homes in this
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DOWN
moves you into this lovely 3
bedroom bungalow. Car-
peted living and dining rms.
Master bedroom 12 x 14.
Full basement with recrea-
tion bus. Full price \$13,500.

WYTON WOODS
Bedroom brick ranch.
Spacious living room with
fireplace. Excellent kitchen.
Full basement with recrea-
tion room. Attached 2½ car
garage. Fenced corner lot.
Full price \$23,495 with
terms.

down payment on this 2
bedroom bungalow. Living
room 17 x 12 with picture
window. Bedrooms finished
with Knotty Cedar 2 car ga-
rage. Lot 160 x 200. Full
price \$9,950.

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LTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

IRWIN

GEORGE R.
WALLED LAKE

bedroom brick ranch home, driveway and 2 car garage, basement. Has carpeted living room. Lovely kitchen. And acre lot. If you like this area this is the one you have been waiting for.

2 FRONT
 bedroom, nice kitchen, full basement, large rear enclosed porch could be third bedroom and living room. Fireplace an large can be bought with low down

W H END
 bedroom, large kitchen and car garage. Paved drive 2 all for \$7,400 with low down

W H END
 bedroom with carpet and

...bedroom with unfinished
...for third bedroom. Carpeted
...throughout. Large tiled kitchen
...dining space. The bath. Full
...ment. Automatic heat. Water
...and paved drive. Located
...paved street. Call today.

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...WALTON FE 3-7883
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Another Sacrifice

... prompts this tremendous
...ount, \$14,500 home not quite
...hed. Just North of Pontiac
...Drion Township, for \$12,500.
...droom, tile bath, large living

... Little Square Lake. Cash
reasonable terms. Must be
immediately.
J. Templeton, Realtor
Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 4-4663
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**BARGAIN-
BARGAIN**

**ROOMS AND BATH NEAR
HER BODY PLANT OWN-
HAS REDUCED PRICE
90 TO \$7,950 WITH EASY
MS.**

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Tired of Just Getting Rent Receipts?

Then Put Your Rent Dollars to Work!

Just a little more than one month's rent will move you into a brand new 3 bedroom home.

\$100.00 MOVES YOU IN

Wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room & hall.

Close to Shopping area, Schools, Churches and Fishery Boat.

Model Located at 135 W. Kennett Rd. SPOT-LITE BLDG. CO.

Nothing Down

Will build starter home on your lot. Our plans include a full basement. Also, you can build on our lot. Don't miss this. Don't miss this. Don't miss this.

Don McDaniel

Model Located at 135 W. Kennett Rd. SPOT-LITE BLDG. CO.

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For Sale Houses 49

YES, BRICK!...

Situated on a lovely lot 80x135-lake privileges too. Two fireplaces. One in the spacious living room. One in the Rec. room. Kitchen has built-in oven and range. Extra lavatory adds the master bedroom. This home is barely three years old and is in excellent condition. Has oil heat, central air conditioning and screens. Call EARLY!

THREE...

Bedrooms - story and one-half home. Huron. Gardens location. Gas heat. Oak. Plastered walls. Full BASEMENT. Excellent landscaping. Call EARLY! First offering. \$12,900 with \$3,500 down. Or yes, 3-car garage!

Humphries

83 N. Telegraph. Open Even. FE 2-9236

For Sale Houses 49

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STOUT'S

Best Buys Today

COOLIDGE LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 room and bath home with lake privileges. The large lot is 100x211 deep and the taxes are only \$40.00 per year. Full price only \$15,000 with small down payment.

WALLED LAKE

Just one block from this 3 bedroom home having attached garage. The large lot is 100x211 deep and the taxes are only \$40.00 per year. Full price only \$15,000 with small down payment.

WILLIAMS LAKE

Swimming, boating and fishing. This is your chance to own a beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. More for your money with aluminum storm and screens. Full basement. Attached garage. Call EARLY!

Warren Stout, Realtor

77 N. Saginaw FE 5-8165

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Sale Used Cars 106

Bill Spence
THE
Rambler Man
OFFERS
PONTIAC 4 door. Hardtop. Auto-
matic. Radio & heater. Whitewall
tires. A very clean car.
BILL SPENCE
"RAMBLER"
— SALES & SERVICE —
8. Saginaw FE 8-4541
'55 PONTIAC
REPOSSESSION

REPOSSESSION
\$45 full price. No cash needed.
Pay only \$27 mo. Due Dec 1.
King Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 8-0402.
PONTIAC. RADIO. HYDRA-
matic Good condition. FE 8-0408
after 5 p.m.
SAVING FOR SERVICE. 1958
Pontiac Convertible. Tri-power -
Take over payments. OR 3-3209.
after 4:30.
BNDY APPLE GREEN '54 PONT
iac convertible 6 barrel. '54

ngine. Best offer. MI 4-6724.

'53 PONTIAC
REPOSESSION
175 full price. No cash needed.
Call only \$10 mo. Due Dec 1.
Kling Auto. Mr. Bell FE 8-0402

PONTIAC 1959 BONNEVILLE VIL
a 4 door. Full power FE 8-3649

PONTIAC 2 DR BY OWNER
H. Hydra. Sacrifice. FE
-0184

3 PONTIAC 2 DOOR R & H
good condition. \$299. MY 3-4823
after 2 p.m.

REASONABLE '57 RENAULT C B
4151 Briggs Street, Norandran
Oakland Park, Walled Lake
MA 4-1783

Bill Spencer

Bill Spence
THE
Rambler Man
OFFERS
RAMBLER Station Wagon Radio
& heater No rust
BILL SPENCE
"RAMBLER"
— SALES & SERVICE —
S Saginaw FE 8-454
RAMBLER CUSTOM V-8 REG
l, full power, 2 tone, w/w 1 own

low mileage \$1,630. EM
-8836 after 6 pm

**35 NASH
REPOSESSION**

\$295 full price No Cash needed
Pay only \$17 mo Due Dec 5th
King Auto Mr. Bell FE 8-0402

32 NASH RAMBLER \$100 F1
-6651

JUST A FEW NEW 35 RAMBLER
Red hot deals on our 6
models Every customer has his
own way at our dealership

R & C Rambler Sales
45 Commerce Rd Union Lake
EM 3-4155

VOLKSWAGEN LIGHT GREEN
Sun roof, excellent condition low
mileage Original owner MI 7-019
after 7 pm

FINAL
Closeout
All '59 Models
TO BE SOLD
AT COST
First Come!
First Served!

(4)
'59 American
Station
Wagons
(4)
'59 American
2 Dr. Sedans

(1)
'59 Rambler
Deluxe Sedan

(1) ~
'59 Rambler
Super Sedan

(1)
'59 Rambler

'59 Rambler
Custom Sedan
(1)
'59 Rambler
Super Cross
Country Station
Wagon
(1)

(1)
'59 Rambler
Custom Cross
Country Station
Wagon
(1)
'59 Rambler
Super Cross

Country Station
Wagon
(1)
'59 Rambler
Custom Rebel
Sedan
(1)

'59
Ambassador
Super Sedan
(1)
'59
Ambassador
Cross Country

Station Wagon
HILL
SPENCE
RAMBLER
Our New Location —
S. SAGINAW FE 4-4545

RUSS
JOHNSON
AT
LAKE ORION
FREE REFRESHMENTS
THURS., FRI. & SAT.

\$145 Full Price Sale

'52 Olds 4-Dr.	'50 Ford
'49 Chevy 4-Dr.	'49 Ford
'52 Pontiac 4-Dr.	'51 Ford 2-Dr.
'47 Pontiac Convert.	'51 Chevy 2-Dr.
'52 Chevy 2-Dr.	'52 Buick 2-Dr.
'48 Chrysler	'49 Buick 2-Dr.

\$395 Full Price Sale

'54 Ford V-8	'53 Buick 4-Dr.
'54 Pontiac Sedan	'53 Chevy 2-Dr.
'54 Dodge 4-Dr.	'53 Chrysler 2-Dr.

Selected Specials

'59 Pontiac S.C. Vista ...\$2995 LIKE NEW POWER STEERING & BRAKES	'58 Pontiac Wgn. \$1995 3 SEAT. NEW TIRES
'57 Pontiac 4-Dr. HT\$1695 A-1 COND., 2-TONE BLUE	'56 Pontiac 4-Dr. HT\$1295 1 OWNER. BEAUTY!!
'56 Pontiac 2-Dr. HT\$1295 NEW TIRES. A-1 COND.	'56 Pontiac Wgn. \$1295 A-1 COND., SPECIAL PAINT
'56 Chevy Bel Air HT ...\$1295 SILVER & WHITE. POWER BRAKES	'55 Buick 2-Dr. ...\$ 895 AUTO. TRANSMISSION. CLEAN
'56 Chevy 4-Dr. \$ 895 V-8 AUTOMATIC	'55 Ford\$ 895 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
'55 Ford Cl. Cpe. \$ 595 V-8 AS IS	'54 Cadillac Coupe deVille \$1595 NICE & CLEAN

**—RUSS JOHNSON—
MOTOR SALES**
2 LOW-OVERHEAD LOCATIONS
North Broadway at Shadbolt
MY 2-2871
M-24 at Shadbolt
MY 3-1461

- Today's Television Programs -

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) News, Weather, Sports.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
- 6:15 (4) Californians.
(2) News, Weather.
(7) Californians (cont.)
(9) Circus Kid.
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
(2) (4) (7) News, Sports.
(7) Telephone Time. Drama: Socrates (Thomas Mitchell) chooses death rather than betray his ideals.
(4) (color) Clutch Cargo. Cartoon adventure: "Pearl Pirates."
(7) Cannonball. Drama: Beautiful French girl wants help to escape her boyfriend.
(9) Brave Eagle. Adventure: Easterner insists on going home in spite of dangers.
- 7:30 (2) Rawhide. Western: Rowdy and the cook go to town to see a dentist and are immediately put on a jury hearing a rigged murder trial. Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley star.
(4) People Are Funny. Comedy quiz.
(7) Disney Presents. Frontierland: Part One of the story of Francis Marion, hero of the Revolutionary War, known as The Swamp Fox. Leslie Nielsen plays Francis in "The Birth of the Swamp Fox."

- (9) Million Dollar Movie. Western: Bruce Cabot in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." (40).
- 8:00 (2) Rawhide (cont.)
(4) Trouble Shooters. Adventure starring Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias in "Gino."
(7) Disney (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
- 8:30 (2) Hotel De Paree. Western: Sundance defies a mob trying to lynch backwoodsman accused of murder of dance hall girl. Earl Holliman, Leif Erickson, star.
(4) M Squad. Police drama: Ballinger's (Lee Marvin) search for extortionist leads him to tough waterfront bar and to a fight for his life on a boat.
(7) Man From Black Hawk. Western: Small town greets insurance agent Logan (Robert Rockwell) with hatred when he hunts beneficiary.
(9) Desilu Playhouse. Drama: Joan Fontaine, Maximilian Schell, John Williams, involved in spy ring in pre-war Berlin in "Perilous." repeat.
(4) Boxing. Heavyweight bout: Tony Anthony vs. Billy Hunter, of Detroit.
(7) 77 Sunset Strip. Mystery: Stuart Bailey (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.), is hired by Hollywood agent to discover why her client, a disc jockey, is being terrorized.
(9) Theater. Drama: Reporter Bill Williams is told to expose faith healer John Cardine.

- (2) Playhouse (cont.)
(4) Parade (cont.)
(7) 77 Sunset Strip (cont.)
(9) Country Hoedown.
- 9:45 (4) Jackpot Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Lindy Faragalli.
- 10:00 (2) Twilight Zone. Drama: Ida Lupino is an aging movie queen who tries to preserve her youth through "Sixteen Millimeter Shrine."
(4) Telephone Hr. Old West in music: Burl Ives, host, sings folk songs; Dolor's Gray in excerpt from musical "Destry Ride Again"; Patricia Mungel, Brian Sullivan in scene from Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West"; Ballet Theater in "Billy the Kid"; Edie Adams, Johnny Cash recreate old-time music hall.
(7) Detectives. Police drama: Robert Taylor investigates shooting of 14-year-old boy.
(9) News.
- 10:15 (9) Weatherwane.
(2) Little Theater.
(7) Manhunt. Drama: Son of wealthy man is killed on "fishing Expedition." Victor Jory stars.
(4) Tele. Hr. (cont.)
(7) Black Saddle. Western: Girl sells her father's hotel to miner who has just struck it rich over protests of other towns people. Peter Breck, Anna-Lisa, star.
(9) Person to Person. Charles Collingwood visits the homes of Jack Lemmon and Mike Romanoff.
- 11:00 (2) (color) News.
(4) News, Weather, Sports.
(7) Soupy's On. Soupy Sales and guests.
(9) Starlight Theater. Comedy: Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Van Heflin, "The Feminine Touch." (48).
- 11:10 (2) Weather, Sports.
(7) Nightwatch Theater. Double feature. Mystery: Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity." (44). Comedy: Benny Hill, "Who Done It?" (42).
(4) Sports.
- 11:30 (4) Jack Paar. The Best of Paar with Anne Bancroft, Don Adams, Patti Lewis, Alexander King.
(7) Shock Theater. Mystery: Maria Montez, "Mystery of Marie Roget." (42).

- SATURDAY MORNING
- 7:35 (2) Meditations.
(4) On the Farm Front.
(7) Michigan Conservation.
(9) Capt. Kangaroo.
- 8:00 (2) Genius.
(4) News.
(7) Sagebrush Shorty.
(9) (color) Bozo the Clown.
(2) Crusade for Christ.
(4) Jeff's Collie.
(7) Cartoon Express.
(9) Three Musketeers.
(4) (color) Howdy Doodo.
(7) Fun House.
(9) Heckle & Jeckle.
(4) (color) Ruff and Reddy.
(7) I Love Lucy.
(9) Fury.
- 11:30 (2) Lone Ranger.
(4) Circus Boy.
(9) Billboards.

- SATURDAY AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (2) Sky King.
(4) True Story.
(7) Soupy Sales.
(9) Country Calendar.
- 12:20 (7) Bowling Champions
(4) Detective's Diary.
(9) Farmer Alfalfa.
(2) Big Story.
(4) Mr. Wizard.
(7) Bandstand.
(9) Pro Football.
- 1:00 (4) Patti Page.
(7) High Road to Danger.
(9) Industry on Parade.
- 1:15 (2) Movie.
(4) Lions Prevue.
(7) Movie.
(9) College Football.
- 2:15 (7) Wrestling.
(9) Movie:
(4) Gabby Hayes.
(7) Wrestling.
(9) Realm of the Wild
(4) Football Scoreboard.
(7) All Star Golf.
(9) Milky's Party Time.
- 3:00 (2) Ten-Four.
(4) Learn to Draw.

- Islands Everywhere
- Islands make up almost four million square miles of the world.

- Today's Radio Programs -

WJBK (700) CKLW (900) WWJ (950) WCAR (1150) WPON (1400) WXYZ (1270) WJBK (1500)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJBK, News
WWJ, News
WJBK, News, McLeod
WCAR, News, Page
WPON, News, Sports
- 6:30-WJBK, Dinner Date
WWJ, Duffy Daugherty
WJBK, J. Daly
WPON, Candlelight & Silver
- 7:00-WJBK, Guest House
WWJ, News, Maxwell
WJBK, E. P. Morgan
CKLW, P. Lewis Jr., Music
WJBK, Jack, Bellboy
WCAR, Wooding
- 7:30-WJBK, 3 Star Extra
WJBK, Night Train
WJBK, R. Knowles
WPON, Toni J.
- 8:00-WJBK, Composite
WWJ, News, Monitor
CKLW, R. Knowles
WCAR, News, Casey
- 8:30-WJBK, Wooding
- 9:00-WJBK, News, Topic
WJBK, Football
WJBK, Football
- 9:30-WJBK, Portraits
- 10:00-WJBK, Music

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:00-WJBK, Agriculture
WWJ, News, Roberts
WJBK, Fred Wolf
CKLW, Sons of Saddle
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, Early Bird
- 6:30-WJBK, Music Hall
WJBK, News, George
- 7:00-WJBK, News, Music
WWJ, News, Roberts
WJBK, News, Wolf
CKLW, Good Morning
WJBK, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
- 7:30-WJBK, Music Hall
WJBK, News, George
- 8:00-WJBK, News, Gurt
WJBK, News, Gurt
WJBK, Toby David

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WJBK, News, Farm

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJBK, News
WWJ, News
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SATURDAY MORNING

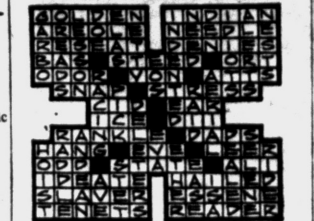
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WJBK, News, George
- 8:00-WJBK, News, Gurt
WJBK, News, Gurt
WJBK, Toby David

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WJBK, News, Farm

About 20 million tons of fish are caught in the world each year for commercial purposes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KLEEN AIR

Giant Power Suction

Furnace Cleaners

CALL NIGHT or DAY

\$17.50 Residential Special

Jim Lonie OR 3-0100

Color-Black and White

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Feature

ZENITH, ROA

SYLVANIA

CONDON'S

RADIO & TV

SALES & SERVICE

Call FE 4-9736

Factory Authorized Service

36 S. TELEGRAPH

Across from Tel-Huron

HIGH FIDELITY

HEADQUARTERS

SEE — HEAR — COMPARE

MAGNAVOX

HIGH FIDELITY TELEVISION

Styled for every Setting!!

Priced for every Budget!!

Superb "life-like" pictures.

Amazing "life-like" sound.

Costs No More than Mediocre TV Sets.

EASY TERMS—FREE PARKING

McCALLUM & DEAN

409 E. MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM

MI 4-5230

Missiles Not Halted by Strike at Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. said a walkout of 200 maintenance men at its Sterling Township plant yesterday failed to halt production of ballistic missiles for the Army.

A traffic jam developed on Van Dyke road after the strikers set up picket lines at plant gates.

Macomb County sheriff's deputies and State Police cleared the entrances to traffic and all but 50 of the pickets withdrew.

The company said the strike was not authorized. Officials of UAW Local 1245, which represents maintenance workers, were not available for comment. The strikers reportedly complained about job classifications.

Chrysler said another wildcat strike by 5,000 members of UAW Local 7 stopped production of Chryslers and De Sotos yesterday for the third straight day at the East Jefferson assembly plant.

Multiple Yokes No Joke had either a double or triple yolk.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—For week, switched from large to small eight days, every egg that res-goes before he found a single yolk taurant owner Peter Stokes opened egg.

Multiple Yokes No Joke

STEREO HI-FIDELITY
CUSTOMADE PRODUCTS CO.
4540 W. HURON Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 OR 3-9700

500,000 PAINT BUYERS IN 1959 CAN'T BE WRONG!...

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER Sale

AT ALL 14 VICTOR PAINT CENTERS

THE PAINT STORES THAT MADE THE...

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE

\$1.00 HYDRO-CHECK COUPON

STOP BASEMENT LEAKS FOREVER!

MIRACLE HYDRO-CHECK

Regular \$4.95 per unit

SAVE \$1.00

GET EXPERT ADVICE ON EXPERT PAINT AT VICTOR

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

FULL PINT BOTTLE

BRILITE WINDOW CLEANER

ONLY 1¢ WITH THIS COUPON

ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER

GET EXPERT ADVICE ON EXPERT PAINT AT VICTOR

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

ALL PURE BRISTLE OR DUPONT TYNEX NYLON

ALL PAINT BRUSHES

SAVE 25% WITH THIS COUPON

GET EXPERT ADVICE ON EXPERT PAINT AT VICTOR

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

CAULKING GUN

SAVE 80¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Caulking Cartridges

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

DROP CLOTH

Reg. 89¢ Value

Save 50¢ with this coupon

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

Super Cel Sponges

Set of two \$1.00 Value

Save \$1.00 with this coupon

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

STURDY 3 QUART PAINT PAIL

Reg. 25¢ Value

Save 14¢ with this coupon

1/2 MILLIONTH CUSTOMER SALE

Hundreds of Patterns

MAGIC-COVER

Self-Adhering Plastic

No glue, tape, or mastic

Reg. \$1.50

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Complete 3-Pc. Set

Roller, Cover, Tray

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VARI-KROM

Multi-Color Spotter Paint

SAVE ON EVERY 30¢ TUSH BUTTON CAN

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Quick-Dry, Non-Toxic

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2 GALLONS

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ACROSS

1 Circus home
7 Circus
13 Spanish
15 weight
16 Reterate
18 Circus
19 are planned
20 in advance
21 Handled
22 Body joint
23 Huge tube
24 Male sheep
25 Congers
26 Rubber tree
27 Some circus
28 animals may
29 be kept in

DOWN

1 Hear these
2 Laundry
3 Floor covers
4 Mimicker
5 Circus
6 artists
7 Four-baggers
8 in baseball
9 Royal son
10 Citrus fruit
11 Perched
12 Marvel

1 goddess
2 One who
3 wears
4 Floating
5 Plant parts
6 Last month
7 (ab)
8 Top of head
9 High cards
10 Corn bread
11 King of spics
12 Weapons
13 Circus
14 Cleanse

23 Rougher
24 Venerate
25 Louisiana
26 parish
27 laid in a
28 river
29 Rely
30 Oleans
31 Whittened
32 Rain tree
33 King of spics
34 Interest (ab)
35 Polynesian
36 god

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Muntz TV

Reconditioned Sets
21-Inch Console

\$68

Only

17 Inch Console...\$38
12 1/2 Inch Console...\$25

A Complete Line of 1960 Models
Now in Stock

C & V Electro Mart

158 Oakland Free Parking FE 4-1515

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Due to our large building expansion we are now offering our customers the below close-outs.

1959 Stereo Hi-Fi RCA Victor
4 speeds & 4 speakers, Console
AM-FM, Reg. \$374.95
Sale \$274.95

Motorola Hi-Fi
3 Speakers, Reg. \$219.95
Sale \$119.95

Admiral Stereo Hi-Fi, 4 speeds
AM-FM Radio, Reg. \$415.95
Now \$315.95

RCA Victor Ebony Hi-Fi
Reg. \$169.95—Sale \$109.95

Emerson Hi-Fi AM Radio
Blond, Reg. \$269.95
Sale \$179.95

Motorola Stereo Hi-Fi AM-FM
Radio, 6 speakers, 2-piece,
(2—15-inch speakers)
Regular \$419.95
Sale \$299.95

RCA Victor Hi-Fi Reg. \$279.95
New \$219.95

Admiral Stereo Hi-Fi Lo-Boy
Walnut Ciera, Reg. \$209.95
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10 STAR ALKYLID SATIN ENAMEL 6.96
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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
128 yds.	Tone on Brown Wool Wilton	9.95	6.95
83 yds.	Random Beige Sheered Wool, Nylon	9.95	6.95
66 1/2 yds.	Brown Scroll Acrilan	11.95	7.95
215 yds.	Lite Beige Tweed Acrilan	9.95	6.95
28 1/2 yds.	Gold & Brown Tweed Acrilan	9.95	6.95
78 yds.	Tone on Tone Turquoise Wool/Wilton	11.95	8.95
110 1/2 yds.	Grey Scroll Acrilan	11.95	7.95
39 yds.	Beige Scroll Acrilan	11.95	7.95
112 yds.	Brown Random Sheered Acrilan	13.95	10.50
118 yds.	Frost Beige Carve Leaf Wool/Wilton	13.95	9.95
92 yds.	Blue Carved Leaf Wool/Wilton	13.95	9.95
84 yds.	Beige Tweed Scroll Wool/Wilton	9.95	6.95
102 yds.	Frost Beige Twist Dupont Nylon	12.95	9.95
84 1/2 yds.	Salmon Tweed Nylon	8.95	5.95
40 yds.	Black & Rose Tweed Nylon	8.95	5.95
40 yds.	Beige Tweed Chromspun	6.95	3.95

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	PERCENT OFF	SALE PRICE
12x6-4	Brown Textured Wool	\$110.07	65%	\$38.11
12x6-7	Beige Carved Acrilan	98.10	50%	49.05
12x7-3	Grey Leaf Wool	117.17	60%	46.73
12x7-9	Grey Plush Cotton	71.58	70%	21.48
12x7-10	Green Plush Wool	167.48	70%	50.25
12x9-0	Grey & Brown Textured Wool	144.00	45%	79.20
12x9-0	Blue & Brown Textured Wool	144.00	45%	79.20
12x9-6	Green & Brown Chromspun	100.96	70%	30.30
12x9-8	Grey Tweed Nylon	155.35	40%	93.20
12x10-6	Charcoal Bark Wool	167.30	40%	100.38
12x10-7	Brown Tweed Bark Wool	181.30	40%	108.78
12x11-0	Nutria Twist Wool	205.06	40%	123.04
12x11-0	Black & White Tweed Nylon	160.96	40%	96.58
12x11-3	Brown Bark Tweed Wool	149.25	50%	74.63
12x11-6	Grey Plush Cotton	106.33	50%	53.17
12x13-0	Nutria Bark Tweed Wool	172.13	50%	86.07
12x13-6	Beige Carved Acrilan	197.10	30%	137.97
12x19-0	Brown Textured Wool	251.73	30%	176.22
12x9-0	Brown Tweed Wool/Acrilan	95.40	45%	52.47
12x8-4	Beige Bark Tweed Wool	120.45	50%	60.23
12x8-4	Nutria Textured Wool	76.45	50%	38.23

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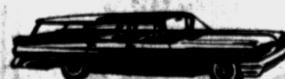


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