



After the Crash—Here's how the inside of a New Orleans movie theater looked Sunday night after the inner ceiling collapsed, dumping a ton of debris on more than 100 movie goers. The falling rubble killed a 65-year-old woman and left 45 others injured. A split-second warning screamed by an unidentified man probably saved the lives of others in the audience. Firemen (right) are looking for victims under the blanket-like debris.

Exports to Reds Will Be Probed

Senate Group Taking Look at Type of U.S. Goods Going to Russia

WASHINGTON (U)—A Senate group takes a look today at the type of goods being exported to the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain nations.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee wants to find out if strategic materials that could increase the Soviet block's war-making potential are included—and, if so, why. Two days of public hearings have been scheduled.

In the House, a special committee headed by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C., has been appointed to conduct a similar inquiry. It will start Wednesday with closed-door hearings.

The Senate subcommittee originally scheduled a series of hearings in September, shortly before Congress adjourned, but they were called off.

At that time Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, whose department handles the granting of export licenses, was scheduled to be a witness.

Earlier this year the Internal Security unit sharply criticized the Commerce Department's granting of a license for the export of 45 precision grinding machines to the Soviet Union.

The license first was granted during the Eisenhower administration and then renewed in February by Hodges—in both instances at the objections of the Defense Department.

CANCELS LICENSE

Hodges announced in March that he had reconsidered and permanently canceled the export license that had been granted to the Bryant Co. of Springfield, Vt.

The subcommittee had called for a hearing of the House a grave error. It said export of the machines would have enabled the Soviet Union to speed up by several years the production of better and smaller missile guidance systems.

Hodges had taken the position, as had his predecessor, Frederick H. Mueller, that the Soviet Union could buy the machines elsewhere and that an American firm might as well get the business.

Hoffa Files Suit for \$1 Million

Charges Meany, Others in AFL-CIO Tried to Steal Away Teamsters

DETROIT (U)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, filed a million-dollar libel and slander suit today against AFL-CIO President George Meany and 24 other AFL-CIO officials.

The suit, in U.S. District Court, charged Meany with trying to "lie and steal away" members of the Teamsters Union.

Meany and the defendants, the suit said, conspired to portray Hoffa as "perpetrator of a fraud upon the American labor movement."

This was done, the suit added, as a "smoke screen to conceal the true picture of the defendant, AFL-CIO, as a torturing house of labor which has all it can do to keep its own ranks from falling to pieces."

Hoffa and his international union, the plaintiffs, based the suit on statements attributed to Meany in which the Teamsters were attacked and also a statement attributed to the AFL-CIO chief that the latter organization has applications from about 100 Teamsters locals for AFL-CIO membership.

The suit quoted Meany as having said Oct. 10 in New York: "There is every indication that the Teamsters' union is more than ever now under the influence of criminal and corrupt elements."

Echo Will Arrive Late

Echo 1 will be a late visitor Tuesday.

The satellite will make its appearance at 8:40 p.m. from the south, moving in a northeasterly direction, at 27 degrees above the horizon.

Six Men Electrocuted

OAK GROVE, La. (U)—A rice farmer and five employees were electrocuted Sunday when a machine they were moving touched high voltage wires.

U.S. Sends Protest Over Berlin Incident

BERLIN (U)—The United States protested to the Soviet Union today against the behavior of East German border guards who Sunday night halted the top State Department official in Berlin at the entrance to the Communist-ruled sector, officials reported.

American troops with fixed bayonets had to escort E. Allan Lightner Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. mission, to insure passage of his private car through the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint into the Soviet area.

The protest was made in writing by the U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, to the Soviet commandant in East Berlin, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev, a U.S. spokesman said.

Only a few minutes later, the East German Communists announced that Allied personnel in civilian clothes in future must show identification papers to the Soviet police.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay earlier had called "irresponsible and illegal behavior" the action of the East German police in Sunday night's incident.

The U.S. soldiers were backed up by three Patton tanks that moved up to the border. The tanks stood guard through the night but were withdrawn this morning. But East German police at the border were reinforced.

The American tanks were withdrawn this morning, but East German police at the checkpoint were strengthened and carried submachine guns. Usually they are armed with only pistols.

Reds Denounce Ex-President

Former Soviet Leader Voroshilov Humiliated for Aiding Anti-K Plot

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin publicly humiliated 80-year-old former Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov in his face today by opposing Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the 1957 "anti-party" plot.

Time and again the red-faced, one-time Red Army hero tried to interrupt his denunciation by opposing Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the 1957 "anti-party" plot.

Each time the chairman banged down his gavel, drowning out Voroshilov's words.

Voroshilov sat in a platform chair only a few feet away while Polansky scolded his 1957 apology.

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WINNING LINEUP—Top prize winners in the Pontiac Press Photo Contest are shown receiving their checks from Press Advertising Director John A. Riley (right). From left, they are Patrick F. Hudson of 1817 Indian Trail, Bloomfield Hills, third prize; Harry L. Gadd, 3345 Highland Court, Highland Township, second prize; and Ted A. Grossbart, of 1425 Clarendon Road, Bloomfield Township, first prize.

Red Minister Claims Weapon Brags of Antimissile Missile

'Imperialists' Planning Attack, Says Russian

Soviet Union Forced to Remain in State of Readiness—Malinovsky

MOSCOW (UPI)—Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky suggested today the Soviet Union has developed a successful antimissile missile and said that "imperialist" powers are preparing to launch a surprise attack on Russia.

Malinovsky made what was believed to be the first Soviet claim to having conquered the danger of a rocket attack.

During a speech to the 22nd Soviet Communist party conference, he boasted that his armed forces have "successfully" coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight, a statement interpreted as indication of a major military breakthrough.

Malinovsky said the danger of surprise attack compels the Soviet Union to remain in a state of constant readiness.

He said the Soviet Union plans to attack no one, but will destroy any aggressor who starts a war.

Malinovsky said a war inevitably would mean the use of rockets and nuclear weapons and would turn whole nations into deserts.

The Soviet Union is less vulnerable to nuclear attack than other countries but its wartime losses would be exceptionally heavy, he said. But a new war would spell doom for Capitalism, he added.

Earlier today, the Soviet Union set off a giant nuclear explosion.

A Swedish expert said there is reason to believe the bomb was or near the 50-megaton range projected by Premier Khrushchev.

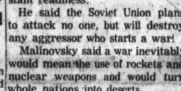
A spokesman for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission suggested caution in speculating about the explosion until more information becomes available.

The observatory at Upsala, Sweden, said today's explosion was twice as heavy as any recorded for previous Soviet tests in the series that began last month.

Related Story on Page 14

Everyone Helps Prepare Shelter

FAMILY AFFAIR—For Glenn and Dorothy Wilder of Pontiac Township, building a shelter is a job for the whole family. Wilder is putting the finishing touches on an underground shelter in the backyard of his home at 2084 Allerton Road. Wilder (center) gets plenty of help from sons Jim, 8, (left) and Doug, 12, (right). Mrs. Wilder "supervises" construction work. Her specialty is food storage. The Wilders are good examples of what individuals can do to prepare for the possibility of nuclear war.



To Be Cool Tuesday With a Few Showers

Pontiac area residents can expect mostly cloudy and warmer temperatures throughout today and tonight with chance of a few showers tonight, the weatherman forecasts.

Following a not-so-low of 50 to 55 tonight, Tuesday's outlook holds mostly cloudy and cooler weather with a few showers likely in the morning and a high of 55.

The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. today was 42 at 5 o'clock. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to a mild 64 degrees.

Former Junta Chairmen Faces Trial in Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young, ousted ex-chairman of South Korea's governing military junta, will be brought to trial Friday on charges of "counterrevolutionary" activity, it was announced today.

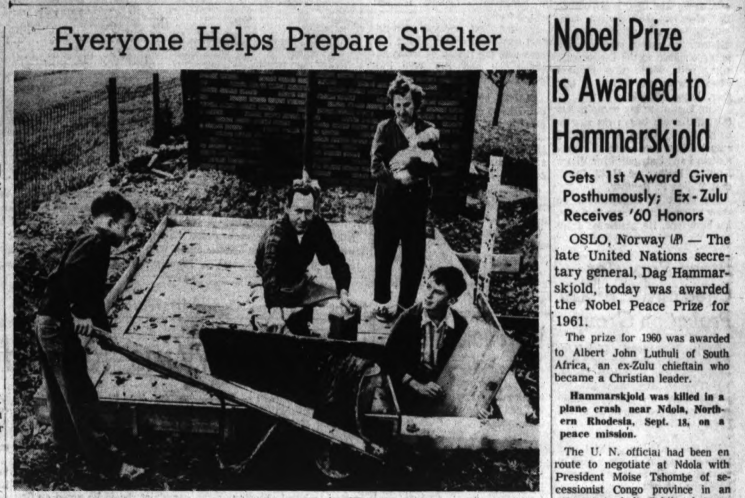
In Pontiac Press Contest

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Nobel Prize Is Awarded to Hammarskjold

Gets 1st Award Given Posthumously; Ex-Zulu Receives '60 Honors

OSLO, Norway (U)—The late United Nations secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, today was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1961.

The prize for 1960 was awarded to Albert John Lutuli of South Africa, an ex-Zulu chieftain who became a Christian leader.

Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 18, on a peace mission.

The U. N. official had been en route to negotiate at Ndola with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Congo province in an attempt to halt fighting between Katanga and U. N. forces.

The prize to Hammarskjold is the first posthumous award.

Lutuli is the first African to win it.

Fallout Protection a Personal Matter

EDITOR'S NOTE: What chance of survival do people in Pontiac and the surrounding areas have should an all-out thermonuclear attack ever be launched against this country? Stirred by a growing public awareness of the possibility of such an attack, The Pontiac Press has begun a concerted study of the local defense posture in search of the answer. The following article is the fourth in a series.

By DICK SAUNDERS

Essentially, civil defense is YOUR problem. Federal, state and local governments will be running interference for you, but you are the ball carrier.

Any afternoon you can walk into city hall and pick up eight or more pieces of free literature on civil defense. You can learn all about fall-out, about shelters, about evacuation, about first aid, about everything connected with civil defense.

You can provide your family with suitable protection.

But before building a shelter you should know the following about radiation:

1. Radiation is a lot like sunlight. It travels in a straight line. In a way, anything in its path "casts a shadow."
2. Radiation differs from sunlight in that it can pass through masses of material. Radiation will come from dust particles. If your basement is closed, the particles cannot get in. Everything radiation must pass through lessens its intensity.
3. The effect of radiation is much like sunburn, except it "burns" your inner organs. Severity of radiation sickness, then, depends on how "sunburned" you get.
4. Equal protection is afforded by 8 inches of concrete, 12 inches of earth, 16 inches of books or 30 inches of wood. These thicknesses are considered ample protection from fallout, but don't use hollow concrete blocks. They must be solid.

Talk to neighbors. Maybe you'll (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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News Flashes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Ambassadors Adlai Stevenson of the United States and Valerian A. Zorin of Russia met for an hour today and announced themselves in basic agreement upon selection of an interim secretary general except for the number of assistants to aid him.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A handy outdoor ice bucket can be improvised with a red clay flower pot and a bit of aluminum foil. Line the pot with the foil, paint the outside if desired and fit it with a foil cap, double thickness.

In Today's Press

Can Retaliate
Gilatric's statement of strength gets backing — PAGE 16.

Peace in Korea?
Situation a little tense in Panmunjom — PAGE 7.

Won't Run
Dislike action changes Ohio's status — PAGE 12.

Freedom Fight
Protest march thought of bloody Hungarian revolt five years ago today — PAGE 9.

Higher Pay
Teachers deserve merit ratings — PAGE 25.

Area News
Comics — 25
Editorials — 25
Markets — 25
Obituaries — 16
Sports — 25-26
Shelters — 16
TV & Radio Programs — 24
Women's Page — 17-18
Wilson, Earl — 21

Farnum Named Auditor General

LANSING (AP)—Billie S. Farnum, deputy Democratic state chairman, was appointed auditor general today by Gov. Swainson.

Farnum, 45, succeeds Otis M. Smith, who quit the post earlier this month to move into a vacancy on the State Supreme Court.

Farnum's appointment to the \$11,200-a-year job will run until the end of 1962.

"I assume Mr. Farnum will seek re-election in the November 1962 election," the Governor said. Swainson said a number of candidates were under consideration for appointment to the Democratic party post, which was created when Farnum moved into it last year. It paid \$15,000.

Long known for his organizational talents, Farnum began his rise to political prominence as a United Auto Workers International representative and bodyguard for Victor Reuther, leader of UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

The oldest of 10 children, he grew up on a farm near Saginaw, his birthplace. He graduated from

Press Reporter Cited by Michigan Probation Group

Pontiac Press reporter Dick Hanson has been chosen for an award by the Michigan Probation, Prison and Parole Association for his article based on the Ontario prison camp that appeared in the Press last Nov. 14.

His story, which explained why prisoners remain at the camp in spite of no walls or armed guards, was one of six selected by the association from numerous articles submitted on the field of corrections.

Hanson has been on the editorial staff of the Press since 1958. He is assigned currently to cover county government and general news. Previously he was a police reporter, suburban news editor and copy editor at the Press.

Other newspapermen to receive awards from the association are James M. Mudge of the Detroit Free Press; John Hicks and William L. Lutz of the Detroit News; Hal DeLong of the Detroit Labor News; and Don Hurst and James P. Brown (joint effort) of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

Veto Contract Extension

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A proposal by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. for a one-year contract extension has been rejected by United Auto Workers Local 1006. Members voted disapproval 70-37 at a meeting.

39 Die in Bus Mishap

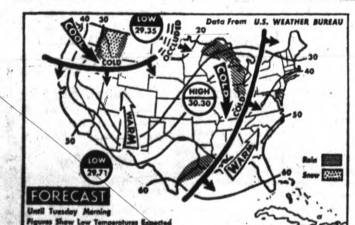
BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Radio Belgrade reported 39 people were killed and 13 injured today when a bus plunged into the River Lim in Bosnia-Herzegovina near the village of Bistrica.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and warmer today, high 68. Cloudy and not so cold with chance of a few showers tonight, low 50. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with a few showers likely in morning. High 55. Winds southerly, increasing to 15 to 25 miles late this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50
8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50
8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	



NATIONAL WEATHER—It will be cooler tonight in the North Atlantic states, the Pacific Northwest, from the Northwestern Lakes region through the Upper Mississippi Valley and from the West Gulf region through the Southern Plains. Warmer weather is expected from the Northern Rockies to the Central Plateau area from the East Gulf and South Atlantic states northward to the Central Lakes district.



ESCORTE U.S. OFFICIAL—E. Allen Lighter Jr., top U. S. State Department official in Berlin, sits behind the wheel of his auto as U.S. troops with fixed bayonets escort him from the Soviet sector of Berlin Sunday night. With Lighter in the car is Albert E. Hemming, press spokesman for the U.S. Mission in Berlin. The American soldiers were sent to free Lighter whose car had been held up by East Berlin police. Lighter is deputy chief of the U.S. Mission in Berlin with the top rank of minister. (See story on page 1.)

Fights Alabama Order 'Barring' Group

NAACP Wins Round in Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People won a round in the Supreme Court in its battle against an Alabama order which the association says bars it from activities in that state.

Acting without hearing arguments, the Supreme Court divided 5-4 to uphold the NAACP's appeal said the NAACP believed the state courts would never act on requests for a hearing.

A 1956 complaint by the Alabama attorney general led to the litigation. The complaint charged the NAACP was doing business in the state without qualifying as an out-of-state corporation. The state obtained an order from a state court which the NAACP said bars it from organization activities, and also from taking any steps to qualify to do business in Alabama.

The high tribunal issued an order which set aside the ruling of the Circuit Court and directed the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., to try the issues involved.

The Supreme Court's ruling told the Circuit Court to keep jurisdiction over the case and take such steps as may be necessary "to assure a prompt disposition of all issues involved."

Justice Stewart took no part in today's order. He gave no reason. Among other actions, the high court:

Refused to hear an appeal by Ruth E. Tinsley, 38, a Negro convicted of violating a Richmond, Va., ordinance requiring persons on streets to move when ordered to do so by police. Mrs. Tinsley was arrested in February 1960 in front of a department store where pickets, protesting race segregation at eating places, were passing out handbills saying "Don't buy where you cannot eat."

She was fined \$10. In declining to consider the case, the Supreme Court said no substantial federal question was involved. The order noted that Justice Douglas, who wrote the majority opinion in the conviction of Joseph Chobot, operator of the Century Book Store in Milwaukee, on a charge of having obscene magazines for sale. Chobot was put on probation for two years. The court majority took the view that no substantial federal question was involved. But Justice Black, Douglas and Harlan said the case should be heard.

DECLINES REVIEW
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Working in Thailand
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Dr. Elizabeth Einstein, American neurochemist and daughter of the late Albert Einstein, is here on a research project aimed at eliminating paralysis that can result from use of antirabies vaccine.

7. Ask your employer to investigate and plan a shelter where you work. Such a plan could be much like group insurance.

8. If you have children in school, ask Parent-Teacher Association groups to study possible fallout shelters in school. They may be needed there as much as anywhere if attack comes during school hours.

9. Time your youngsters walking home from school. If they can do with ease in less than 20 minutes, they can use the family shelter if attack should threaten.

10. Educate your children about what to do if the siren sounds while they are outside.

11. Stock your shelter or basement with a two-week supply of food and water.

12. Equip it with a battery radio and know where Conrad is on your dial.

13. Equip it with a first aid kit and antiseptic solution, smelling the show.

14. Know how to use the kit. At least one member of every family should know either the Red Cross First Aid Course or the Disaster Survival Course offered by the Oakland County Health Department. Both are free.

15. Know warning signals. Steady blast, 25 minutes—alert (you have 30 minutes maximum); wailing tone or short blasts for 3 minutes—attack, take cover immediately. Experts in Pontiac estimate that if the alert sounded at noon tomorrow, with no other warning, 90 per cent of the population would take 5 to 10 minutes to react.

16. Know YOUR evacuation route. Time it at peak rush hour. See if you can walk home in less than 25 minutes. If attack comes while you are at work you may have to use a community shelter.

17. Ask your employer to investigate and plan a shelter where you work. Such a plan could be much like group insurance.

18. If you have children in school, ask Parent-Teacher Association groups to study possible fallout shelters in school. They may be needed there as much as anywhere if attack comes during school hours.

The Day in Birmingham

Gare to Urge Purchase of Rouge River Land

BIRMINGHAM—The purchase of a small parcel of property along the Rouge River will be recommended to the City Commission tonight by City Manager L. R. Gare.

The purchase of 1.3 acres west of the river and directly south of Hawthorne Street would link the municipally owned Linden Park and Rouge Parkway.

According to Gare the parcel would connect the city property to the north, which extends to Maple Avenue, with city property to the south which extends nearly to Lincoln Avenue.

The parcel, owned by John H. Rosso, would cost the city \$21,500, or \$5,500 more than it has been appraised.

URGES CONSIDERATION
Gare said, however, that he believed the circumstances might indicate that the city consider the offer even though the commission would offer 10 per cent more than the appraised value.

Rosso during the last 10 years has been involved in litigation of this property, Gare explained, primarily because of the fact that several years ago the city received a sewer easement across the westerly portion of the property in exchange for an access from Hawthorne across the city-owned park to the Rosso property.

The court held that the city had no right to provide a private access to the city-owned park property and therefore Rosso had no right to his property from Hawthorne Street which made the parcel unusable.

Prior to the lawsuit, however, Rosso had taken out sewer and water permits and started improving the property for development.

In negotiating for the property Gare said that Rosso informed him these improvements cost about \$4,500.

Gare said that there is no doubt that Rosso has been put to considerable expense stemming primarily from his inability to get access to his property which had originally been granted by the city then revoked by the court.

A proposal will be introduced at the constitutional convention tomorrow that would enable the State Legislature to enact a law that would allow voters to vote for president and vice president no matter how long they have resided in the state.

Birmingham City Clerk Irene Hanley, a member of an eight-member constitutional committee of the Municipal Clerks' Association, said the proposal will be recommended by con-con delegates, Lincoln Park Clerk William G. Rosso, who also is a member of the clerk's committee.

The group is acting in an advisory capacity to the convention on election matters as well as reviewing all election proposals considered by the delegates.

Mrs. Hanley explained that the "major recommendation" will be made because electors lose their right to vote for the two top officers when they move to Michigan shortly before a presidential election and are unable to meet the required residence requirement.

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Fire Damages Home in Commerce Area

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—A one-story, frame house here was gutted by fire last Saturday, causing an estimated damage of \$5,000.

Fire Chief Clarence Kuthakis said damage to the summer home at 801 Gittings Road was \$5,000 and \$1,000 to its contents. The house is owned by Mrs. Jeanette Loman of River Rouge.

Cause of the fire, which started on the enclosed front porch, has not been determined.



Tonite and Tues. Specials
Halloween Treats
13 1/2 Oz. Cans for 29¢

JUMBO CORN
Full Pound 29¢

CANDY KISSES
Orange, Black-It 25¢

JAW BREAKERS
Wrapped-5 39¢

MELLOW CREAMS
Full Pound 29¢

CANDY CIGARETTES
Carton 10 Pack 39¢

JELLY BEANS
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Bag of 50 Sticks 39¢

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Bag of 15 25¢

CANDY SUCKERS
Bag of 80 75¢

SMILE FRUIT ROLL
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PEANUT BUTTER ROLL
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100s Wrapped 79¢

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Adenauer Facing Difficult Decision

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer today faced a difficult choice between replacing Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano or keeping him and narrowing his own chances of becoming West Germany's chancellor for the fourth time.

Brentano has been the most faithful executor of the 85-year-old chancellor's policies, but the Free Democratic party decided Saturday to join in a coalition government with the Christian Democrats under Adenauer only if the foreign minister is replaced.

Officially the Free Democrats said they want a new foreign minister to produce a more flexible foreign policy. Party members said privately they want to remove an "incurable yes-man" from such an important Cabinet post.

"I am the only one who will make foreign policy in this government," Adenauer recently told his party's members in Parliament.

The Free Democrats' steering committee wrangled more than 11 hours before the faction willing to accept Adenauer as chancellor days ahead of the election.

Participants in the meeting said the dispute heavily tore the Free Democratic party asunder. The two powerful deputy chairmen, Gerhard Schröder, 51, and Heinrich Schröder, who are against Adenauer becoming chancellor again, resigned in protest.

Erich Mende, the Free Democratic party chief, the chancellor offered him the foreign ministry but that he stuck to his pledge not to serve under Adenauer and turned it down.

Christian Democratic party officials said they felt Adenauer might use this as an excuse to retain Brentano, arguing that by offering the job to Mende he had fulfilled the Free Democrats' condition.

TOP CANDIDATE Informants said handsome, ambitious Gerhard Schröder, 51, the present interior minister and a faithful Adenauer man, is considered a top candidate for the foreign ministry.

Also mentioned was Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, 57, a brilliant foreign policy expert and former head of the Federal Republic's foreign committee. He now is minister president (governor) of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, who recently wants the foreign ministry as the next step to the chancellor's office, has also

been mentioned for the job.

The Christian Democrats hold 242 seats in Parliament, and the Free Democrats have 67. The Socialists hold 150 seats. Free Democrats

party sources said about 60 per cent of their party's deputies would vote to continue Adenauer as chancellor of the Free Democratic party.

Adenauer's decision is expected to be made in the next few days.

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Adenauer's

LA Easing Closer to Car Exhaust Control

EDITOR'S NOTE—One considerable activity in Los Angeles recently, was the passing of national consent bills, in a measure which promises to give the federal government authority to give an up-to-date progress report on the relationship of automobiles and smog.

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES—In this "smog capital of the nation," worst-plagued of 5,500 U.S. cities with air pollution problems, is edging closer to control of automobile exhaust.

And it's about time—two of the more dangerous chemicals that thicken Los Angeles' atmospheric soup have increased alarmingly in the past five years.

Records kept by the county's Control District show heavier concentrations of both carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Carbon monoxide kills by replacing life-giving oxygen in the blood.

Oxides of nitrogen—one form is called laughing gas—can make you sleepy at the wheel, even cause lung disease.

AUTO EXHAUST
The APCD says automobile exhaust is the last major untamed source of smog. Smoky incinerators have been banned, factory and refinery smokestacks are being filtered, and the burning of coal and crude oil is prohibited on smoggy days.

"But we still have smog in downtown Los Angeles 90 days a year," says an APCD spokesman. "The only thing left to control is automobile exhaust."

First official step toward controlling automobile-caused smog was taken recently when the State Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board approved a device that eliminates fumes from crankcases.

Crankcase fumes, however, cause less than a third of the smog created by automobiles. The remainder comes from the tail pipe as engine exhaust or from evaporation from gasoline tanks and storage facilities.

Major offenders in auto exhaust are hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Hydrocarbons — eye-irritating molecules given off when fuel is incompletely burned — form the bulk of smog. The nonautomotive control measures, put into effect since 1955 have greatly reduced the amount of hydrocarbons in the air.

In 1955 there were 15 days when the hydrocarbon count rose to 30 part per million parts of air—high enough, for officials to call an "alert" and clamp on control measures.

Last year and this year so far there have been only two hydrocarbon alerts.

In recent years, however, the count in downtown Los Angeles of two other chemicals directly trace-

able to automobiles has begun to rise.

15 TIMES IN 1960
In 1956 the average daily maximum count of carbon monoxide was 10 parts per million. In 1961 the count is 15 parts per million. The state board regards a sustained count of 30 parts of carbon monoxide per million over a period of eight hours as dangerous. The count reached this level 13 times last year.

The average daily maximum of oxides of nitrogen in 1956 was .11 part per million. In 1961 the count is .20 parts per million—almost double. This was reached for the first time in 1960 and again in 1961.

Hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide can be controlled by installing "mufflers" which complete the burning process and convert the chemicals into harmless water vapor.

Two types are being studied by the state board. One uses a flame, the other a catalytic agent which consumes the excess gases without a flame.

"It will be a year or more," says a state board spokesman, "before we can complete the studies that have to be made before we can approve any exhaust devices to control carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. We will approve them as soon as they are perfect without waiting for something that will control oxides of nitrogen as well."

No device for curbing oxides of nitrogen has yet been submitted to the board, "but we think we know what line research will take," the spokesman said.

"Piping a portion of the exhaust back through the carburetor seems to have a dampening effect which reduces the burning temperature in the engine, and the lower the

burning temperature the fewer the oxides of nitrogen are produced."

Just how soon can the already envisioned controls go into effect?

First of all, to avoid charges of fostering a monopoly, the state board must certify at least two devices for each kind of control. Of the various devices proposed for crankcase fume control only one has won approval so far. Another is expected to be approved by the end of the year.

Within one year after certification, installation will be mandatory on all new vehicles when they are first registered and on all used vehicles when there is a transfer of ownership.

Within two years all used commercial vehicles must have them. By the third year after certification, all vehicles must have the devices except used cars in sparsely settled counties which by local option have exempted residents' vehicles.

The regulations do not apply to tourists for two reasons: 1. Tourists form only a small percentage of the state's total of 8 million vehicles. 2. The other 49 states are watching California's battle against smog closely. Those with large numbers of cars, and from which the bulk of tourists come, are expected to adopt similar devices.

Hearings Set on Taxation of Interstate Commerce

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., has announced that hearings will start Dec. 4 on state-taxation of interstate commerce.

The hearings will be conducted by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Mr. Willis, the chairman, said they would be aimed at learning the problems of state taxation of businesses which operate in several states.

Augsburg, 2,000-year-old Roman city in the Bavarian Alps, encompasses the Fuggerei, said to be the oldest communal settlement in the world.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity
As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and hardened that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may cause gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and grip the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONADO gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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- DUTCH LOAF
- COOKED SALAMI
- THICK BOLOGNA

YOUR CHOICE 49¢ LB. PKG.

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With Ribs Attached—Fryer
Breasts 49¢ LB.

With Back Portion—Fryer
Legs and Thighs . . . 39¢ LB.

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Kroger's exclusive Tenderay cuts is what makes this great beef the favorite of so many. It's really tender. It gives U.S. Choice beef the kind of tenderness and "mouthfeel" flavor usually found only in beef that has been exceptionally hung in spring rooms for several weeks or more.



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

BONELESS Swiss or Round Steak 79¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY Cube or Sirloin Steak . . . 89¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY T-Bone Steak . . . 99¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Chuck Steak 59¢ LB.



The King of Tenderay . . . Just Prepare With Your Favorite Sauce—Beverly or French—Just Slice and Eat . . . No Waste!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS Rotisserie Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast 89¢ LB.

SAVE 6¢ KROGER BUTTERMILK VARIETY White Bread 15¢ 1-LB. LOAF



SAVE 20¢ KROGER GOLDEN Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49¢ WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON SHORTENING 3 LB. 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps With This Coupon and the Purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE OF Fresh Ground Beef

VALUABLE COUPON 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps With This Coupon and the Purchase of ANY 10-LB. BAG OF Potatoes

VALUABLE COUPON 25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps With This Coupon and the Purchase of KROGER FRESH BAKED Party Squares

VALUABLE COUPON 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps With This Coupon and the Purchase of \$5.00 or More of Merchandise Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes

SAVE 8¢ — FRESH PLAIN Brown n' Serve Rolls doz 15¢

25 T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON Party Squares KROGER BAKED EACH 49¢

SAVE 9¢ — ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour . 5 LB. 47¢

SAVE 10¢ — 5¢ OFF KROGER Thin Spaghetti . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 35¢

AVONDALE Prune Plums SAVE 27¢ 2 2 1/2 CANS 49¢

Chicken Noodle or Mushroom Campbell's Soup SAVE 11¢ 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1

Vegetable or Bean with Bacon Campbell's Soup SAVE 16¢ 7 10 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1

KROGER QUALITY Vac Pac Coffee SAVE 10¢ 2 LB. CAN \$1 17

BURSTING WITH JUICE—CALIFORNIA Red Grapes 10¢ LB.

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Patent Officials Begin Three-Day Workshop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patent officials from nine nations began a three-day workshop here today on problems of storing patent information, and then being able to find it again.

Countries participating with the United States were the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, West Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Norway and Sweden.

The work out here is recognized for its shading branches.

Says K Wants to Visit Bonn

May Seek a Summit Meeting

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

GERMAN-SOVIET SUMMIT

Soviet Ambassador to Bonn Andrei Smirnov is expected to explore the possibility of a meeting between Nikita Khrushchev and West German Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer after Smirnov's return from the Moscow party congress.

Ranking Soviet diplomats in Bonn are saying privately the Kremlin thinks a Khrushchev-Adenauer meeting would be "extremely useful," and that Khrushchev favors the idea. In fact, these diplomats say, Khrushchev is just

waiting for an invitation to come to Bonn.

STRIKE THREAT

A new wave of crippling strikes is anticipated in both Britain and France.

Railroadmen and other public employees who threw France into chaos last Wednesday in a strike for higher wages, were reported so pleased with their success that they will push for more similar action.

Other state workers, including the nation's one million civil servants, are expected to join at some stage.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government also is anticipating an upsurge of labor unrest as a counter to the government's austerity campaign coupled with efforts to boost exports.

ALGERIA

A new delay is foreseen in resumption of peace talks over Algeria.

Algerian rebel leaders are bitter over the strongman tactics of Paris police against Algerian demonstrators and over the tightened restrictions placed by the French on imprisoned rebel leader Mohammed Ben Bella.

A guidepost may emerge from a formal statement Rebel Premier Youssef Ben Khedda is expected to make Tuesday.

NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

German politicians are guessing that Kurt Georg Kiesinger, minister president of the state of Wurttemberg-Baden, will take over as foreign minister in the new West German government, replacing Heinrich Von Brentano. Kiesinger, 57, looks younger than his age and combines sharp legal talent with natural charm.

Brentano, who frequently has come under fire in his own Christian Democratic party, recently hinted he would resign unless the new government continues its old policy of no talks with the last East German Communists.

LABOR SHORTAGE
A strenuous campaign is under way to interest young West German workers in taking jobs in West Berlin. Their response may determine the extent to which West Berlin industry may suffer as a result of the new isolation imposed by the Communist-built wall across the city.

The wall not only cut off East German commuters and sharply reduced the stream of refugees which formerly filled gaps in the labor market, it also has led to a slow but steady exodus of West Berliners themselves.

Doctors Flee Red China

HONG KONG (U) — More than 100 Chinese physicians have fled Red China to this British crown

colony in the past two months, says the South China Morning Post. The paper quoted several as saying living and working conditions had become intolerable.

Muskegon Skaters Win

MUSKEGON (U) — Muskegon beat Omaha 3-1 Sunday in an International Hockey League game.

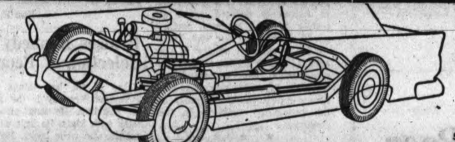
In its second straight win at home, Ken Hayden, Jerry Gladue, and Moose Lallo scored the Zephyr goals. Pat Gannell scored for Omaha.

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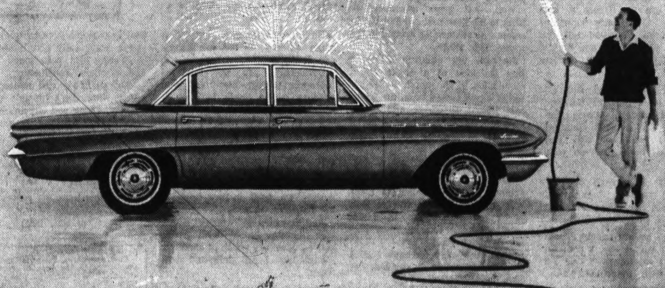
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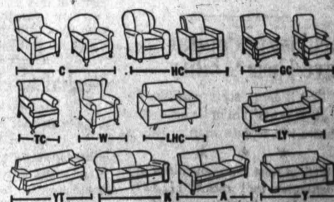
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961

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Managing Editor
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Circulation Manager

School Board Election Post-Mortem Held

Pontiac Board of Education members met informally to discuss the past April school board election with some Negro residents recently.

In that election, a board member who had gained his seat by appointment, was defeated by a new candidate. The newcomer even polled more votes than one incumbent, who was retained, however.

The recent meeting was held because some board members felt the uneasiness of the appointee indicated some dissatisfaction with the board. Investigating the election results in this manner sounds like holding people accountable for how they voted, and this is not a proper function of any elected body.

Individually and privately, board members certainly are entitled to speculate on the reasons behind the vote totals. As a board of education, members have the right and duty to attempt to correct situations which residents of the district feel are incorrect or bad.

As a board, however, they have no right to seek to perpetuate themselves as an entity. It's the board's job to handle its affairs with the personnel the people favor at the polls. It is not the board's job to attempt to have all board members continually re-elected.

Political Dinner Raises Money for Charity

The recent \$100 a plate dinner at which former President EISENHOWER, Governor NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER of New York and Mayor ROBERT WAGNER Jr. of New York spoke could hardly be called nonpolitical.

Indeed, it memorializes one of the most professional of political pros Alfred E. Smith, whose intimate knowledge of the art extended from the precinct almost to the presidency.

Mayor WAGNER is presently the front runner in a race for re-election. His success or failure will have considerable bearing on Governor ROCKEFELLER's own campaign for re-election next year.

And Dwight D. Eisenhower of late has been talking considerably more like a doctrinaire Republican than he ever did when in the White House. Above all, these annual Al Smith dinners, of which this was the seventeenth furnish an attractive rostrum for anyone in politics.

The affair differed from the annual \$100 a plate testimonials in one very important respect. Every cent taken in will go to not political coffers but to good works.

The whole affair was underwritten by Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison in memory of her mother Mrs. Evelyn Mendelsohn, who for more than a decade herself had donated the cost. Every year more than \$250,000 has been raised at the dinners.

The money goes to the ALFRED E. SMITH Foundation which supports homeless people of all races and creeds. Which, of course, is the way the Happy Warrior, who was a man with a big heart, would have wanted it.

Machines in Capital Prove Their 'Ability'

At first it didn't seem possible, but now it appears imminent that machines will replace man.

Well, at least those machines in Washington that record 111,129 items when only 29 items exist—they have proven their readiness.

Having demonstrated their ability to exaggerate and be responsible for the spending of millions of dollars unnecessarily, they have qualified to succeed the politicians and the Pentagonese in the Nation's capital.

Of course, we don't mean all the politicians are spendthrifts and addlebrains. But then, neither are all the machines.

The only question remaining is: how can we be sure the elections will be honest when the various machines are running for Washington posts? It may be that the voting machines will have relatives seeking office.

The Man About Town

Almost a Winner

But Goal Kick Sent the \$300 Prize a Glimmering

Expert: A person often numbered among the also rans.

The trio of games over the weekend in our football contest saw the original 4,706 entries reduced to 91, and came close to deciding the winner, the prize. When Pontiac Northerners defeated Waterford, 26-13, Friday, 70 were eliminated from the previous 418 survivors, being the 65 who picked Waterford to win, and 5 who predicted a tie game.

The 348 who favored Northerners carried over to Saturday's game, on which they predicted: Syracuse, 171; Penn State, 180; tie game, 8; Penn won, 14-0, so 179 were cast out.

On Sunday's game the 189 survivors voted: Detroit Lions, 77; Baltimore Colts, 91; tie game 1, Baltimore won, 17-14. The 91 now still in the running predict on the next contest game on next Saturday: Rice, 40; Texas, 51; tie game 0. Making the only tie game prediction on Sunday's game was

Zola Hyde of Toledo. During most of the game the score was a tie, and it seemed that he had the \$300 within his grasp. But the Colts edged a win by a field goal in the last eight seconds.

Known to thousands of Pontiac people through his work as passenger conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway for the past 18 years,

Clifford E. Braden of 908 Stirling Ave., Pontiac, also is a photographer of exceptional ability. We'll see an example of his work on the 1962 calendar. He recently sold one of his colored landscape pictures to a big calendar firm for \$250. Mr. Braden's name is in a gall-roll position for the past 43 years.

Absolutely in agreement am I with Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Willman in endorsing his mother's assertion that there are two kinds of pumpkin pie; the fork kind and the spoon kind. Personally, I'll take the spoon kind.

The best day-break alarm in Pontiac, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel, is the Iroquois Road Cardinals. These birds sound off every morning at precisely 6:30.

This week's prediction for the Pontiac area by the Old Farmer's Almanac: "Cool breather; ain't rain neither."

I like that new slogan of a Pontiac area political organization:

"The only fear is a new frontier."

Electric signs sometimes have peculiar ways. On a Pontiac drink and eat emporium, when the letter "e" popped out, the sign reads:

"Bar and Din."

Out at beautiful Westcares,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore have sweet pea vines over 5-feet tall that seems to be breaking the record for continuous blooming.

The poet who called autumn days "melancholy days" never visited the Pontiac area at that season, according to

Mrs. Sherman Sullivan of Birmingham. And his intellect seems to have been somewhat stunted, as my recollection of that poem is: "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; when it's a little too hot for whisky, and a little too cold for beer."

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Bartram Harmon of Keego Harbor; 62nd birthday.

Darius Flinterman of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Eugenia Parmalee of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Della Troutman of Waterford; 81st birthday.



Another Troika We Could Do Without

David Lawrence Says:

Can't Ignore Problems of Poor

WASHINGTON — None of the information in this article comes from any postcard written by a Nigerian student visiting the United States. Most of it comes from the pen of James B. Conant, formerly president of Harvard University and one of America's leading educators. It is taken from his new book "Slums and Suburbs," which was written after a first-hand study of schools in the suburbs of well-to-do people and in the slums of the poor in large cities of America.

Dr. Conant says that the building up of "a mass of unemployed and frustrated Negro youth in congested areas" in American cities has led to a situation of "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." He particularly doubts the wisdom of proposals for moving Negro children into all-white schools so as to have mixed schools.

Dr. Conant in his book tackles the whole subject on the basis of improving education, and while his description of conditions in the slum areas of the United States is discouraging, the problem will not be solved by ignoring their existence.

That's why it is surprising to find resentment expressed by the prime minister of Nigeria because an American visitor describes the facts of life in that country.

The sooner the new African republics learn something about democracy and a free press—which doesn't hesitate to print all the facts no matter how unfavorable—the quicker will solutions be found.

"In some there are very bad gangs with gang warfare among the boys. There are also vicious fights outside of school between Negro girls. The condition in one of my first visits by a principal of a junior high school who said even he was shocked by the answers to a questionnaire to the girls which asked what was their biggest problem.

"The majority replied to the effect that their biggest problem was getting from the street into their apartment without being molested in the hallway of the tenement."

"I have walked through school corridors in slum areas and looking in the classrooms, have seen children asleep with their heads on their hands. Is this situation the result of poor teachers without either disciplinary control or teaching ability?"

"No, the children asleep at their desks have been up all night with no place to sleep or else have been subject to incredibly violent family fights and horrors through the night. Checking into one case, a principal told one of my staff that after climbing six flights of a tenement he found the boy's home on a filthy room with a bed, a light bulb and a sink. In the room lived the boy's mother and her four children. I might add that it is not unusual for teachers in these schools to take home with them children with no place to go at night."

IS REALISTIC

Dr. Conant tries to deal realistically with the whole question of schools in the slums and the efforts recently made to move Negro children into white schools. There isn't the slightest trace of bias or prejudice on the race question in Dr. Conant's background, and he be-

lieves wholeheartedly in the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on desegregation of the public schools. But he questions some of the inferences drawn from the Supreme Court's ruling that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." He particularly doubts the wisdom of proposals for moving Negro children into all-white schools so as to have mixed schools.

Dr. Conant in his book tackles the whole subject on the basis of improving education, and while his description of conditions in the slum areas of the United States is discouraging, the problem will not be solved by ignoring their existence.

For some of the vexing problems that arise as a consequence of poverty.

Miss Michelson of the Peace Corps may turn out to be more of a heroine than a villainess because of her postcard which inadvertently publicized to the whole world the plight of the underdeveloped countries. Actually, what is needed is more frequent and more vivid "postcards" from Africa so as to awaken people, not just in America but throughout the world, to the human needs of their unfortunate brethren.

(Copyright 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Read it, firm in your faith, knowing that the same experience of suffering is required of your brotherhood throughout the world.—1 Peter 5:5.

There will be no Christmas but we have a Gethsemane; but every Christian will find that there is no Gethsemane without its angel.—T. Binney.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Don't Worry Patient About Doctor's Skill

Q — How does a person go about changing doctors? My husband has a heart condition. He is getting along pretty well, but every once in a while he has a slump.

He has confidence in his doctor but I'm wondering if two heads aren't better than one. How can a patient say to a doctor who is good that he would like a consultation? I'm afraid he'd get mad and then my husband would be out the doctor he likes.

A — Dear madam, I'm sure you mean well. But does it occur to you that you are grievously underrating your husband and his doctor? And you may be seriously underrating what appears to be a fine doctor-patient relationship?

Don't you think your husband has enough sense to change doctors or request a consultation if he thinks either step necessary?

And don't you think a doctor you classify as "good" has the intelligence to agree to and perhaps welcome a consultation that might prove in the best interests both of the patient and himself?

WANTS TO GAIN

Q — I am 27, 5 foot 8, and weigh only 110 pounds though I feel all right. Can you tell me how I can gain weight and maybe put a little more flesh on my bones?

A — I'd guess you feel all right, at least in part, because you weigh only 110 pounds. Unless you plan to visit cannibal country, I can't see why you should need more flesh on your bones.

Q — My 11-year-old daughter cracks her knuckles when she sits at table and her knees when she bends. Will this cause arthritis?

A — I've been a knuckle-cracker since I was a boy. I remember how I was warned that I'd end up with deformed joints.

Whenever a person with the gnarled fingers of what I now know to be osteoarthritis came into sight, I was told that was how I'd probably be in later years.

Well, the later years have come and some of them have already gone. But the knuckles still look pretty good. And the fingers and

hands still do everything I ask of them.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's latest "FOR PATIENTS: KNICKS, CRACKS, AND KNEES," send your name, address, and the Pontiac Press.

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Voice of the People:

'Nation's Press Is Helpful to American Red Cross'

On the occasion of the National Newspaper Week, we in the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross would like to add our tribute to the nation's press for maintaining a free and vigorous America. Our nation is largely dependent upon such newspapers as yours to keep us fully informed and better able to carry out our duties and responsibilities in this critical age.

Your Red Cross depends entirely upon public understanding, good will, and support to maintain its programs of disaster relief, service to members of the armed forces, veterans, and their dependents; blood collection and distribution; and first aid, water safety, and home nursing training.

We in Oakland County Chapter are most grateful for your help in telling the Red Cross Story.

Donald M. Miller
Executive Director
The American National Red Cross
Oakland County Chapter

118 Franklin Blvd.

'Shelters Won't Help in Most Instances'

It should be stated on The Press editorial page that there are real and convincing reasons why some persons are not building fallout shelters.

I am convinced that with the possible exception of a few people in extremely isolated areas all people of any involved country would die in a nuclear war. There would be extreme danger in any area of heavy fallout—and our government has estimated on would be hit at 144 points, so that heavy fallout would obviously be the prevailing condition in this country.

This fallout would contain very large amounts of heavily radioactive materials which retain their potency for many years. Any survivor would be exposed to these materials on the ground he walked, through the water he drank and the food he ate, provided that he could find food and water.

All of this aside, however, I am concerned about a people who dashed into this disaster without ever trying any really new ways to solve the enormous problems which we face.

Martha Cume

164 Liberty St.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 23, the 256th day of the year with 69 to follow in 1961.

The moon is full.
The rising star is Venus.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1919, residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., watched as Blanche Scott became the first woman to make a public airplane flight in France. She rose to a height of 12 feet.

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched a huge offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt, the beginning of the campaign that was to sweep the Axis and Italian forces out of North Africa in World War II.

In 1955, voters in the Saar rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the tiny country and instead more closely to France. The referendum indicated that a large majority of Saarlanders wanted to reunify with Germany.

Case Record of a Psychologist:

Emotions Can Alter Taste of Food

snakes, such as the python, which are a delicacy in the Philippines. Many are viewed as a delicacy. We had all agreed to eat one section of the snake, which we did. But a boy from the neighboring town was visiting us, and when his mother saw him advance what our menu was to be that night, she hastily telephoned for her son to come home. Apparently, she was afraid to have him dine on snake meat.

TASTE VS. FLAVOR
But this matter of food preferences is simply due to our early childhood training.

In the Philippines, for example, they wouldn't think of eating rabbit. They look on the mouse as about as repulsive as a rat.

But they regard a dog as a great delicacy, as did the American Indians.

Personally, I'm not fond of "mouse," though many of you readers in the South look on it as delicious.

And some people cannot stomach oysters or shrimps. I can remember that I sampled my first shrimps very gingerly. For they resembled the fat white grubs worms we used in my backyard for fish bait.

And that idea of "worms" which was thereby linked with them, showed down my relief of shrimps, though now I am delighted with them.

Mrs. Crane once ordered fish when we were dining in Milwaukee and the waiter served her a whole fish with its head still on. When she saw its glazed eyes staring up at her from the plate, she lost her appetite, though she grew up in the lake country and had fished fish.

Donald M. Miller
Executive Director
The American National Red Cross
Oakland County Chapter

118 Franklin Blvd.

Wants Another Title for 'New Frontier'

In view of the American tradition of naming good-Socialist experiments as "deals," I feel that "New Frontier" should be replaced by a more apt title. "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" have already been used. Let's make JFK's current one "The Ordinal."

Praises Kennedy's Selection of People

One of the best things about President Kennedy is the people he appoints. He isn't afraid of folks with ideas. He isn't wary of people who write books. He's not suspicious of scholars, and he's not frightened by the academic world.

Ex-College

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Tomorrow is another day... When there will be more work to do... Or if I ever shall get through... Oh, I suppose a day will come... When I shall have a bit of rest... But probably just long enough to get in shape to do my best... I would not mind it quite so much... If someone would appreciate... The effort I go forth each day... In toll from early until late... But no one seems to really care... Or say a single thing to me... In gratitude for what is done... For each one in the family... And when I ask for helping hands... I only hear the plaintive cry... They haven't got the time right now... But maybe later on will try.

Smiles

Have you heard of the Eskimo real estate operator who had an eye-ear for "loot"?

There's a lot of difference between trying to lift a mortgage and carrying one.

Gorgon was a lady character in Greek mythology who had her hair check-full of serpents, all of them getting a belly laugh out of her hairdo.

One good turn really deserves another when you consider some of the TV programs.

Overleaping keeps a lot of dreams from coming true.

But her family had always cut off their heads before serving them. So viewing the head on a cooked fish, made it too personalized. I suppose she felt like a cannibal.

Taste is a very complex thing, anyway, for it not only involves

the four primary taste qualities, sweet, sour, salty and bitter but it includes heat, pain, touch, odor and emotional conditioning.

Cold coffee and melted ice cream thus don't "taste" right, we say. Onion and cinnamon are smells. With our nostrils plugged they are confused with raw apple and flour.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological cases completed.

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World Forgets Korea Peace Talks

Editor's Note: The shooting ended in 1953 but Korea still is officially in a state of war. The press conference of the U.S. and North Korean Armistice Commission is being held in the U.S. Capitol.

By TED GREEN
Pontiac (Pa.) Daily News

Long forgotten by the world, Korea today continues as an armed camp.

The United States forces on this peninsula number approximately 50,000. The Republic of Korea has nearly 100,000 men under arms.

These United Nations troops, which include small elements of Turkish and Thai soldiers, are in daily "eye-ball to eye-ball" contact with the North Korean Communists.

They face each other across the

demilitarized zone, which stretches 152 miles from coast to coast near the 38th parallel.

FACING 300,000

Intelligence reports, American Army sources here say, indicate the North Koreans have in excess of 300,000 men on their side of the zone.

Posing as a major threat, however, are the Chinese Communists who have six field groups ready to move forward, with 10 more in reserve.

As the world spotlight turns on Berlin, Laos, South Viet Nam and the Congo, it is generally forgotten that although the shooting ended here in 1953, Korea still is officially in a state of war.

The armistice agreement has not been superseded by a peace treaty.

Even the tiny village of Panmunjom, where the armistice was

signed in 1953 ending 37 months of bitter fighting, is fading from memory.

ROUTINE MEETINGS

Yet six days a week, formal meetings still are held here with the North Korean Reds. The 1,000th such session was held Oct. 15.

Most of the meetings are routine but a rigid procedure is followed. The setting is simple, the air changed with electricity.

Trouble can flare at any time as it did last spring. It started when a Communist spit in an American soldier's face. He was promptly flattened with a hook to the chin. It ended when an American officer grabbed a North Korean officer who was trying to draw a gun and tossed him through a windshield of a car.

The atmosphere has been a little better since then.

The meeting I watched was routine.

AN ICY FORMALITY

Maj. William J. Heaser Jr., an American Army officer, represented the United Nations command.

Promptly at noon he entered the one-story building by the side of the table.

Major Heaser presented two pages of reports. So did the North Koreans.

There was an air of icy formality on both sides.

When the session ended and the Communists left the building, they slammed the door so hard it sounded like a cannon shot.

Out here they call this Freedom's Frontier. Some of the forward units, such as the 1st Cavalry Division and the 7th Infantry Division, work around the clock patrolling and training.

All sat down at a long table covered with heavy green cloth. The dividing line that runs through the center of the demilitarized

REWARD \$2,500

(This offer expires Nov. 21, 1961)

To the first person supplying information that leads to the recovery of money and arrest of persons breaking into two sales at the Matthews' residence near Cleveland Ave. Hospital, U.S. 10 between Pontiac and Flint. Amount included 100 rolls of nickels and 100 rolls of 1957 mint (D) pennies.

Call Harold Smith, Private Investigator
 Mat. CE 3-4561 or CE 3-2274
 Detective Gold or Duly—Oakland County Sheriff Dept.
 OR Any Police Authority OR Write P.O. Box 7012, Flint, Mich.
 (Reward money on deposit with Harold Smith)

Priest, Analyst Aid Each Other

Vatican City Newspaper Insists They Should NOT Merge the Confessional

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican city newspaper *Osservatore Romano* said Monday night that the priest and the psychoanalyst can very well work hand in hand, provided they keep their roles separated.

The newspaper commented on the subject in an article by Magr. Ferdinando Lambruschini, a "syndical examiner" in charge of determining the fitness of Rome priests for their posts.

Reviewing a recent book by Italian Prof. Giambattista Tarelli, Magr. Lambruschini agreed with the author on "the need to treat the entire person, resulting from the composition of body and soul; one cannot analyze the interventions of the priest and doctor, as if the former could and should cure only the soul and the latter only the body."

Magr. Lambruschini said the fact that Roman Catholic confession and psychotherapy have some "common elements" should not lead to consider them one and the same thing.

He said identification of the two would "destroy the scientific value of psychotherapy and the symbolism of confession, which is effective because it is sacramental."

But once this is established, he said, the psychologist and the priest can usefully collaborate.

54 Missile Bodies Salvaged From Ship

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Forty-four missile bodies worth nearly \$1.5 million have been recovered from the wrecked U.S. merchant ship *Pioneer Muse* off Okinawa, the U.S. Navy announced today.

The Navy said the missile bodies were enroute to the U.S. Army on Okinawa.

The *Pioneer Muse* went aground during a typhoon off Okinawa, Oct. 9. The ship's forward section washed up on a rocky beach at Kita Daito Island, some 200 miles east of Okinawa. The after section was demolished.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Frank Laxton, minor, Cause No. 1417.

To Effie Laxton, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child are unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Probate Center, Court House Annex, 1608 West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1961, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service thereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the honorable Donald Adams, Judge of said Court, this 18th day of October A.D. 1961.

DONALD A. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate
 DELPHIA H. BOGGS
 Deputy Probate Registrar
 Juvenile Division
 Oct. 23, 1961

See a true copy.

CORRECTION

The following item was omitted from the Saturday ad for Hoffman's Pontiac Freezer Foods:

FREE ONE RING OF BOLOGNA

with Every \$2.00 Purchase Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only

THE PONTIAC PRESS

ICC Under Fire From Both North, South Viet Nam

TOKYO (UPI) — The International Control Commission (ICC) in Viet Nam today was under heavy fire from both North and South Viet Nam for alleged bias and inaction.

Communist North Viet Nam accused the commission of failing to take action against "dangerous U.S. military schemes and actions in South Viet Nam."

In South Viet Nam, the Saigon press denounced the three-nation commission as "completely incapable, if not biased," according to the Viet Nam press agency. The South Vietnamese protest stemmed from the murder of Col. Hoang Thuy Nam, former liaison officer with the commission who was murdered by Communist guerrillas.

The silence of the ICC in the wake of the tragic death, said one Saigon paper, "has showed us that this international body is no longer worthy of its name as a neutral organ and of its duty to police the peace in the country."

Singer to Face Charges; Threatened Bill Collector

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Dinah Washington is scheduled to appear in felony court today to face charges she pulled a gun on a dress designer who tried to collect a \$700 bill.

Police said dress designer Lois Green, Harrisburg, Pa., tried to collect the bill Friday in Miss Washington's Harlem apartment. The singer was charged with felonious assault.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
 Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND
 DRAYTON PLAINS

Federal dept. stores

Limited time only

PLAYTEX WILL PAY YOU \$1.00

when you buy any playtex living bra... with stretch-ever® elastic... a spandex elastic made without rubber

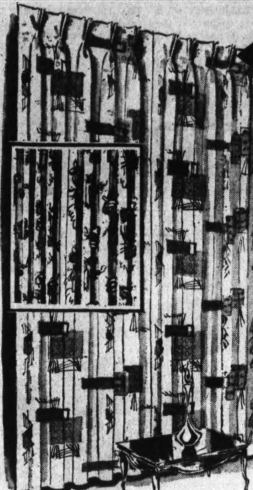
Playtex makes this offer because they know you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one! Stretch-ever® elastic is made without rubber—machine wash it, even bleach it—won't pucker, yellow or stretch out of shape. Lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary bras! Buy yours now while Playtex will pay you \$1 for trying it!

Bandeau with nylon or cotton-Dacron® polyester cups. 32A to 42 C 3.95
 B cup sizes 4.95
 *Reg. T.M. DePaul Co.

Longline with magic-midriff for smooth lines. Sizes 32A to 44D 6.95
 ¾ length for short waisted figures 5.95

EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION... Let Federal's trained consultants fit you for comfort, flattery.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
 Monday through Saturday



Federal
 dept. stores

SALE
 Reg. 3.98 pleated print draperies

2.88

"CHARGE IT"

Rich, heavy cotton for elegant hanging, corefree washing. Colorful modern and floral prints on white and colored backgrounds. Ready to hang when you buy them!

1.69 traverse rods 1.00

Everglaze® cotton Cape Cod curtains

34x30" or 34x36" 1.99 pr.

Ever-popular ruffled curtains. Crisp, snowy white and beautiful. Choose either 34x30" or 34x36" size. Hurry.

34x45" 2.49 pr. 34x63" 2.99 pr. 34x84" 2.79 pr. Valances 1.19 ea.

©Reg. T.M. Inc. Bancroft & Sons



Enhance your bedroom!



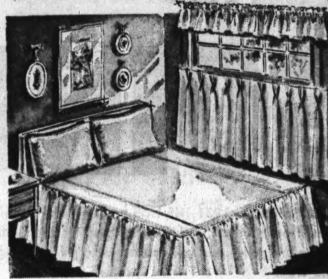
YOUR CHOICE

6.99

FULL OR TWIN BEDSPREAD

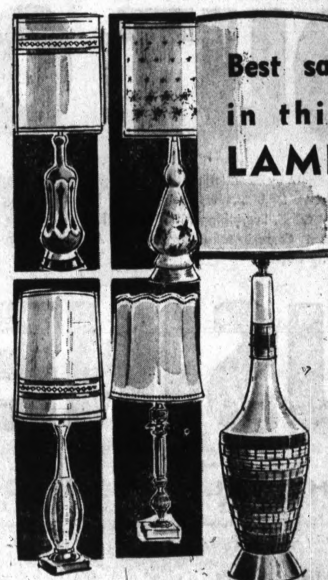
Quilted rose print taffeta top; solid color side drop. Beautiful pink, blue, blue and brown. March a complete set at Federal's today!

90" deepies 5.99
 Pillow shams 2.99



Cordette tailored ensemble gives your room a completely new look. 100% cotton. White, yellow, brown, red. Color-matched companion pieces available. Full or twin sizes.

Cafe curtains 3.99
 Valances 1.99
 Pillow shams 1.99



Best savings ever in this fabulous LAMP SALE

14.88

"CHARGE IT"

You'll be amazed at the savings and styles you'll find in this tremendous group of lamps! Floor lamps, table and pole styles. Modern, contemporary and motifs. Brass, milk glass chime, wood bases. 3-way lighting: 25" to 46".

FEDERAL'S-DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Prisoner Killed in Escape Try

Eight Attempt to Flee Skyscraper Jail; Four Still Being Sought

SEATTLE (UPI) — Eight inmates made a dramatic escape attempt from King County's skyscraper jail here Sunday night and one prisoner in on the escape shot fell ten stories to his death.

Police rounded up three of the escapees within minutes of the break. A room by room search for the four other men was being carried on in the 14-story building.

"Five more seconds and we'd have been gone," Terry M. Stohman, one of the escapees told Policemen Bernard Hayble and Steve Brownich who captured Stohman and another escapee on the south lawn.

King County Sheriff Tim McCullough says the men got out of their cells on the tenth floor by sawing through several bars. They tied sheets together and dropped from the tenth floor to the ninth floor level and got into a window there.

Bad Cold Caught From Man Kills Alaskan Walrus

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the New York Aquarium's three baby walruses is dead — the victim of a bad cold.

The 300-pound, 6-month-old Alaskan walrus, named Alvo, succumbed to tracheal bronchitis in the aquarium Sunday. An oxygen tent and antibiotics were used in a futile attempt to save his life.

Assistant Aquarium Director Carlton Ray said Alvo apparently caught the bronchitis from a human. The two other walruses were given streptomycin and penicillin as a preventive.

Rescued From 'Island'

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Seven construction workers were flown to safety by Navy helicopter Sunday from an "artificial island" in Chesapeake Bay. The workers had feared their island, made of sand, steel and cement and used to help build the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, might be washed away by high seas.

Air Collision Kills 6

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Six persons were killed Sunday when two sports planes collided in the air and crashed. Police said the planes collided at about 1,000 feet altitude over the Cologne suburb of Amber.

Peace Corps Chief Sets Tour of South America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will leave Tuesday on a 25-day tour of Columbia, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil and Venezuela.

Ex-Swift Chief Succumbs

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — John Holmes, 71, retired president and board chairman of Swift & Co. and for many years a Chicago civic leader, died Saturday of a heart attack. Holmes joined the meat packing firm as a messenger boy in 1906, rose to president in 1937 and board chairman in 1953. He was born in Belfast, Ireland.

Industrialist Expires

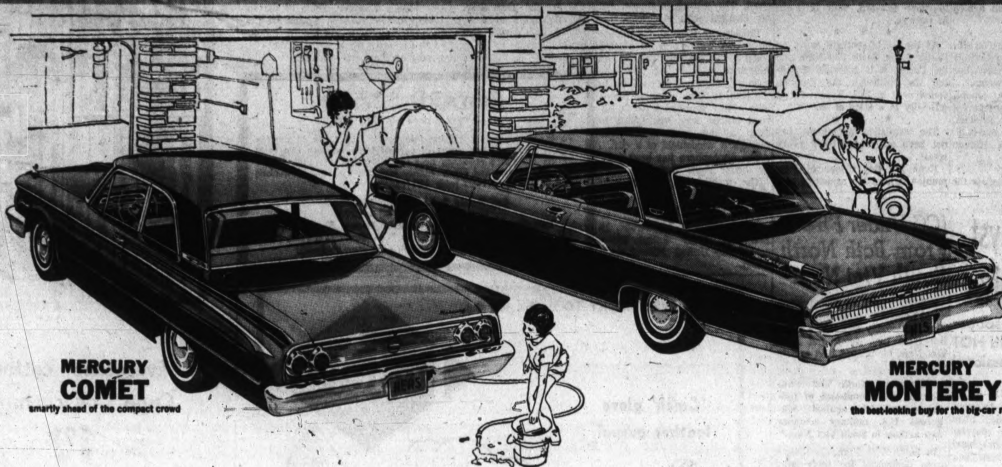
GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — George Sharp Lammont II, 49, owner of the Grinnell Shoe Co. and the Grinnell Glove Co., firms founded by his father died Sunday of a heart attack.

The common cold is limited to humans and monkeys.

The common cold is limited to humans and monkeys.

1962 MERCURYS

best-looking buys...now in each size



MERCURY COMET
smarter than the compact crowd

MERCURY MONTEREY
the best-looking buy for the big-car man

Your Mercury dealer asks: Do you know a better way to furnish a two-car garage?

FOR "HER"—COMPACT MERCURY COMET. So becoming (only compact with fine-car styling). So easy to handle (watch her park like you!). Packed with the quality extras that make the difference (luxurious upholstery and insulation throughout). Extra room and a smoother ride (up to 7.5" longer wheelbase than other compacts). Trunk holds up to 6 extra bags. More money savers (oil changes 6,000 miles apart, anti-freeze that lasts 2 years or 30,000 miles). Easy to own, too (priced with or below most compacts; finest resale value record).

FOR "HIM"—BIG, LUXURIOUS MERCURY MONTEREY. Mercury's top-of-the-line car. For the man who prefers the "feel" of a big car. Or needs one for a big family. He gets quality—example: every automatic transmission is "run-in" at the factory. For extra stability, a longer wheelbase than other cars in its price class. More room and trunk space. A smoother ride (exclusive Cushion-Link Suspension). More big news: routine service is needed only twice a year—at 6,000- to 30,000-mile intervals! Price? Within the popular-price range.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION • 1962 MERCURYS • PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE THE BEST-LOOKING BUYS—NOW IN EACH SIZE—AT MERCURY QUALITY HEADQUARTERS

LLOYD MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-COMENT

(Formerly Russ Dawson)

232 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

FE 2-9131

After 30 Years of serving Pontiac Men...

The Hub clothiers IS

GOING

A LANDMARK PASSE! Since 1931 THE HUB has been the center of clothing values for men who insist on quality in addition to lowest prices. Unfortunately, we can no longer maintain this policy and still operate at a profit. Rising costs have finally pushed us to the wall!

OUT OF BUSINESS

Rather than compete by abandoning the standards that have made THE HUB famous we are GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! Thousands of items are being liquidated at COST or even BELOW COST. Everything MUST GO! The savings are UNBELIEVABLE—in every department. Come in tomorrow at 8:30 A.M. Once-in-a-lifetime values are waiting for early buyers.

IT'S THE SALE OF THE CENTURY

IT'S THE SALE OF THE CENTURY

THIS IS
YOUR LAST
CHANCE TO
BUY AMERICA'S
FINEST NAMES IN
MEN'S CLOTHING
AND ACCESSORIES
AT A FRACTION OF
THEIR REGULAR
VALUE—AT THE
LOWEST
PRICES
EVER

All
Sales
Final!

Alterations
at Cost!

HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$190 Reg. \$190 to \$195 values Long and short sleeve. Pull-over styles also included. Durable, McGraw, Sundry, McConville, Arches and Dumas. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SUITS \$2800 Reg. \$45.00 to \$59.50 Values All wool worsteds, flannels, shakshinis, deers and wool blends, tweeds, pleated and by styles available. All famous names. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S TOPCOATS \$3600 Reg. \$55.00 to \$65.00 values Imported tweeds, checks, coverts. Famous names include Kevin, Keith, Buck, Kall. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special Men's Sport Coats \$1800 Reg. \$29.50 to \$34.00 Values All wool and blended fabrics. Checks, plaids, imported, flares, deers and cotton, genuine moccasins. Many other and fabrics. "See more values below!"
HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S HATS \$390 Reg. \$9.95 to \$20.00 Values Dubois, Templeton, Chicago, Sennelock. Sizes: 6 7/8 to 7 1/8. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SUITS \$4300 Reg. \$65.00 to \$79.50 values All wool worsteds, flannels, shakshinis, deers and wool blends, tweeds, pleated and by styles available. Famous names including Kevin, Keith, Dan, Richards and Timely. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SUITS \$3300 Reg. \$55 to \$69.50 Values All wool worsteds, flannels, shakshinis, deers and wool blends, tweeds, pleated and by styles available. All famous names. "See More Values Below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SLACKS \$290 Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.95 Values Pleated cottons, flannels, checks, tweeds, by Dubois, Pleated and pleated four models. Many colors—over 1,500 pair in this group. "See more values below!"
HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SUITS \$5300 Reg. \$71.50 to \$89.50 Values Includes imported worsteds, checks, shakshinis, flannels and shakshinis. Famous names include Kevin, Keith, Dan, Richards and Timely. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S ROBES \$490 Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95 Values By Rubber and Robin, Rayon, plaids, wools. Sizes: medium, large, extra large. "See More Values Below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SWEATERS \$590 Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95 Values Pull-over, cardigan, wool blends, cottons, fleeces, plaids, V-necks, crew necks. "See more values below!"	HUB-Going-Out-of-Business Special MEN'S SLACKS \$890 Reg. \$11.95 to \$18.95 Values Includes all wool flannels and worsteds, deers, flannels, cottons and wool, checks, flannels and shakshinis. Many other and fabrics. "See more values below!"
MEN'S SUITS, Very large group. Reg. \$32.00 to \$43.00 values \$1800 MEN'S SUITS, Reg. \$45.00 to \$69.50 values \$3300 MEN'S SUITS, Reg. \$55.00 to \$79.50 values \$4300 MEN'S SUITS, Reg. \$65.00 to \$79.50 values \$4900 MEN'S SUITS, Includes Customers, Reg. \$79.50 to \$100.00 values \$5900 MEN'S SUITS, Custom and by Imports, Reg. \$89.50 to \$100.00 values \$6600 MEN'S SUITS, Custom quality, hand tailored, Reg. up to \$100.00 values \$7600 MEN'S TOPCOATS—Gentlemen's Reg. \$45.00 to \$59.50 values \$2300 MEN'S TOPCOATS—Gentlemen's Reg. \$45.00 to \$59.50 values \$4600 MEN'S TOPCOATS— Imported single-breasted, tweeds, Reg. \$45.00 to \$59.50 values \$5600 MEN'S TOPCOATS— Reg. \$45.00 to \$59.50 values \$2300 MEN'S SPORT COATS, Reg. \$39.50 to \$49.50 values \$2900 MEN'S SPORT COATS, Imported single-breasted, checks, Reg. \$39.50 to \$49.50 values \$3700 MEN'S SLACKS, Deers blends, 11 weight gabardines by Thomas, Reg. \$8.95 to \$11.95 values \$4800 MEN'S SLACKS, Many fabrics, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$6800	MEN'S JACKET, 11 weight style by McGraw, Barry, Dumas, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$3800 MEN'S JACKET, Custom Custom, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1300 MEN'S JACKET, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1800 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$4800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Long and short sleeve, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 \$2800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Thermal, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S HATS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S PALMERS, Broadcloth and flannel by Feather, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$2800 MEN'S SHOES, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$6800 MEN'S HOSE, Reg. \$1.00 values 50¢ MEN'S GLOVES, Leather and cloth, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢ UNDERWEAR, by Cooper, Clark, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢	MEN'S JACKET, 11 weight style by McGraw, Barry, Dumas, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$3800 MEN'S JACKET, Custom Custom, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1300 MEN'S JACKET, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1800 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$4800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Long and short sleeve, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 \$2800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Thermal, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S HATS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S PALMERS, Broadcloth and flannel by Feather, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$2800 MEN'S SHOES, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$6800 MEN'S HOSE, Reg. \$1.00 values 50¢ MEN'S GLOVES, Leather and cloth, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢ UNDERWEAR, by Cooper, Clark, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢	MEN'S JACKET, 11 weight style by McGraw, Barry, Dumas, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$3800 MEN'S JACKET, Custom Custom, Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1300 MEN'S JACKET, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$1800 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Imported Reg. \$11.95 to \$14.95 values \$4800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Long and short sleeve, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 \$2800 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. \$3.95 to \$11.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Thermal, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$3800 MEN'S SWEATERS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S HATS, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$800 MEN'S PALMERS, Broadcloth and flannel by Feather, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$2800 MEN'S SHOES, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95 values \$6800 MEN'S HOSE, Reg. \$1.00 values 50¢ MEN'S GLOVES, Leather and cloth, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢ UNDERWEAR, by Cooper, Clark, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 50¢

"See boxes above for more values!"

City Permit No. 2620

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



18 N. SAGINAW
Next to the Strand Theater

Pioneer Aviator Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Albert I. Lodwick, 57, a pioneer in aviation training, died Sunday after a brain operation. Lodwick, who was head of Lodwick Aircraft Industries, Inc., in Lakeland, Fla., was born in Mystic, Iowa.

(Advertisement)

Parade Started Bloody Revolt in Hungary

Freedom Fight Flared 5 Years Ago Today

VIENNA (UPI)—Five years ago today a protest march by 12,000 students through the streets

of Budapest started the bloody and abortive Hungarian uprising against Communist rule.

By evening that day the student demonstration — specifically protesting the 5th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution — had grown into a full-scale revolt. The demonstrators marched for 30 minutes with placards reading: "Khrushchev, how long will you go on poisoning the air," "JFK action," and "Don't give in to megalomaniac blackmail."

"They shouted, 'Wake up America,' and 'Freedom for Hungary,'" the demonstrators said.

The demonstrators left an early evening rally of 1,400 Hungarians at Hunter College. Speakers at the rally included Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Hon. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefebvre, who read a proclamation from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proclaiming today "Hungarian Freedom Fighters Day."

For 13 days the hopeless battle raged, until Soviet tanks moved in and broke the back of the resistance.

On Nov. 4, at 6 p. m. Premier Imre Nagy announced that "Soviet troops have attacked the Hungarian capital . . . the Hungarian troops are in combat."

Eight hours later, Radio Moscow declared that "the forces of reactionary conspiracy in Hungary have been crushed."

For Budapest, it was over. In the provinces, scattered remnants of the Hungarian Communist party, ad-

mitted a broadcast to the nation in an effort to stem the tide.

"Any attempt to upset the regime," he announced, "will be met with the full strength of the government."

Early next morning came a report from Prague that "In Budapest, 30 youths have been killed in demonstrations with the police."

All the next day Radio Budapest broadcast appeals to the freedom fighters, as they had termed themselves, to "Lay down your arms!" the appeal was made at intervals of two to three minutes.

FIRST ACCOUNT

United Press correspondent Kurt Neuhauer phoned out the first eyewitness account two days later from Mononmagyarvar. He was witness to the arrest of an AVO (secret police) officer who had given orders to fire on the anti-Communist demonstrators.

The man was later thrown out of his third floor hospital room and trampled to death by a crowd.

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Ex-Premier Succumbs

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Harry

C. Nixon, 70, former premier of Ontario and dean of the provincial legislature, died Sunday, ap- ing home from church.



Sleeping bags filled with FORTREL or CELACLOUD give outstanding performances, because these two pure white virgin fiberfills were engineered by Celanese for just this kind of use. Both are lightweight, non-allergic, free of odor, dust and lint. Both are highly resistant to moths, mildew and vermin.

The best buy for you is the one that best fits your camping needs. Here's the difference.

SLEEPING BAGS FILLED WITH CELACLOUD, a general-purpose acetate fiber, with good moisture resistance. Ideal for use in temperate climates. From \$1395

SLEEPING BAGS FILLED WITH FORTREL, a heavy-duty polyester premium fiberfill, gives greater luxury, longer service. Made for use under extreme conditions of climate, sub-zero temperatures, with superior moisture resistance, and washable too for easy maintenance. From \$1795

Celanese® Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. Celacloud (T.M.)

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

19 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

FE 2-0022

Has CHANGE-OF-LIFE Built a Wall Between You and Your Husband?



WEAKNESS
IRRITABILITY
HOT FLASHES

Special medicine relieves these miseries so effectively 8 out of 10 women tested found a happy middle-age again!

Too many women "give in" to change-of-life instead of making the most of it. They let these years be misery, nervous as a cat, smothered by "hot flashes," so weak they feel only half-alive! Result? They're too tired, too tense to give their husbands real companionship. Don't let it happen to you! Today, most women can get "smiling through" these trying years—with Pinkham Tablets! This clinic-tested combination of medicine (including iron) was specially developed for the ailments women alone suffer.

No Costly Shots! In doctor's tests, women after woman found new relief from

those awful hot flashes, pressure, tension. Feeling more like themselves again, a happy family life could be resumed. 8 out of 10 tested got striking relief with Pinkham Tablets alone—no expensive shots!

So don't let change-of-life bring tragedy to your home. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from drug stores. Take them daily, like vitamins. See if tension and physical distress aren't both relieved! See if you don't find new peace-of-mind too!

If YOU PREFER A LIQUID all drug stores also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



AND NOW . . . an Automatic Washer

That's All AUTOMATIC.

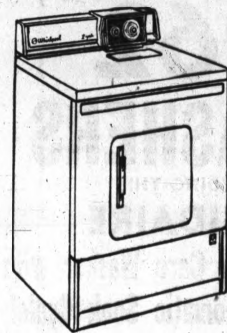
Nothing to figure out!
Nothing to Forget!

New

RCA Whirlpool

Imperial Mark XII HA-91-96
Is Self Setting. See the only Automatic with "MIRACLE TOUGH CONTROL"

INSTALLED FREE—DELIVERED FREE—90 DAYS for CASH



RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER

Newest deluxe Gas Model. 2-Cycle, Germ Killing Sunshine Lamp, Peek In Door, . . . Automatic Ignition, Satin Smooth Drying Drum.

INSTALLED FREE

Gas Model HD-47U

\$168

GIBSON 2-Door 14 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator-Freezer

VERY SPECIAL

\$198

MOTOROLA

19"

Portable TV

Built-in Antenna Plays Anywhere **\$169⁹⁵**

Ideal for Cabins Take It Anywhere



The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

OF PONTIAC

51 WEST HURON ST.

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PENNEY'S Scatter Rugs Beautify Any Room



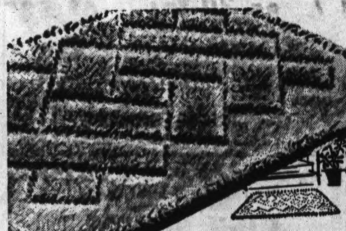
So Luxuriously Thick, You'll Have to Walk on It to Believe It!

Yes, you've seen similar rugs in smaller sizes for more elsewhere! See what extra quality Penney's brings you at this savings price! The pile is a full one-half inch deep! The Ever-Grip foam-rubber back is the finest skid-resistant one we know of! These machine wash in lukewarm water! Lil, sand, pink, white, lavender, jade, honey gold.

3⁹⁸

24" by 36"

27" by 48" 5.95



Hand-Carved, Fluffy Avisco® Rayon Pile with Ever-Grip Back

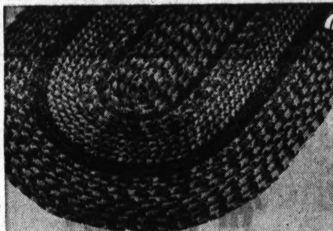
Use Penney's bright scatter rugs to highlight your decor with color accents. Smart-looking new designs in rayon cut and loop pile. Skid-resistant because of Penney's Ever-Grip foam backing. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Pink, lil, sand, snow white, tan, lavender, lil, green. Hurry in! Choose your colorful rugs today at Penney's!

2⁹⁸

24" by 40"

27" by 48" 4.98

36" by 60" 9.95



Braided Rugs Give You the Historical Touch!

Penney's fine braided rugs add the colonial touch of Early America to any lovely room. You get double wear because all rugs are reversible and of a heavy weight quality of wool and rayon. Chestnut, Pepper Green, Cherry Red. All sizes approximate.

2⁹⁸

24" by 44"

34" by 54" 4.98

46" by 69" 8.95



Twinkle-Tone Tweeds Sparkle in Any Room!

Give a fresh look instantly to bathroom, bedroom, hall, or den — at Penney's thrifty prices. Soft, fluffy rayon and acetate pile rugs with skid-resistant back. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Lil, Fawn, Champagne, Emerald Green, Silver.

2⁹⁸

24" by 36"

27" by 48" 4.98

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K's Recent Moves Have Cost Him Little

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev is doing pretty well for himself, probably better than he expected. It hasn't cost him much.

He resumed nuclear testing without getting any severe reaction from the neutrals.

He made an issue of West Berlin and seems to have the Allies floundering for a way to deal with him.

He showed the myth in Western talk of reuniting Germany by walling in East Berlin. He used the wall as a symbol of his position.

In all this, with his trumpets and threats, he has shown a more persistent leadership than anyone in the West.

He has done the pinching, the West the catching.

MIGHT PUSH LUCK
From the beginning there was a fear in the West that Khrushchev might push his luck too far and create a situation which left no out but war.

Still, he was so clever in his tactics of pressuring the West that he gave an appearance of steadiness.

The most frightening thing is not so much what he has done as what he intends to do.

At the end of this month, he said, Russia will explode a 50-megaton bomb. American military people have said neither such an explosion nor such a bomb is needed.

Why then do it? There seems only one answer. It's a terror tactic to show the West and the rest of the world Russian strength.

But there is danger from the fallout of such an explosion. Therefore, this move indicates a certain instability in Khrushchev.

'NOT STABLE'
A man who has to make a grand gesture, particularly at the expense of other people, can be considered neither truly sure of himself nor stable.

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2523 Leach Rd. Auburn Heights, Mich. PH: 438-2527

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. JOHN BOTTOM
Service for Mrs. John (Minnie A.) Bottom, 82, of 4194 W. Huron St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Bottom died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Winford E. and Max both of Pontiac, John E. Jr. of Florida and Jack of California. One brother, two sisters, and three grandchildren also survive.

JOHN Y. DYET
John Y. Dyet, of 1538 Eason Rd. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of seven days. He was 75.

A retired General Motors Truck employee, Mr. Dyet was a member of BPOE No. 810.

Survivors include a son, Norris J., and a daughter Mrs. R. C. Deacon, both of Pontiac; and another daughter, Mrs. G. F. Thompson of West Chicago, Ill. A brother, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Service will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER L. SIMONDS
Mrs. Walter L. (Edna Ruth) Simonds, 82, of 23 Douglas St. died of a rheumatic heart condition at her home Saturday.

Formerly employed as a bookkeeper with Community National Bank, Mrs. Simonds was a member of Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston.

Survivors include her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ekins, one son, Jeffrey Lee, and two daughters, Caroline Diane and Sharon Ann, all at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Bill Lindsey of Pontiac and Mrs. Kenneth Oppenier of Milford also survive.

Mrs. Simonds body may be viewed at Dixie Baptist Church from 12 noon until time of the service at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will follow at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Purley Funeral Home.

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TRACY G. THOMAS
Tracy G. Thomas of 48 Branch St. died Saturday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of five years. He was 56.

Surviving besides his wife Dorothy is a daughter Tracie of Pontiac and two sisters.

Mr. Thomas' body may be viewed this afternoon at 3:30 at William F. Davis Funeral Home where Shrine service will be held at 12 midnight Tuesday. Service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

JAMES A. CRAWFORD
KEGO HARBOR — Service for James A. Crawford, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Crawford Jr. of 2217 Hester Court, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

A student at West Bloomfield High School, young Crawford died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital 1½ hours after being injured in an automobile accident in Westford Township.

He was a member of the Westford Township.

ERNEST A. WESTPHAL
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Ernest A. Westphal, 41, 30 Churchill Road, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Westphal died this morning at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a one-month illness.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Westphal had been an employee at Pontiac Motor Division for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Esther, a son, Dennis, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ferris Miller, of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Paul, Capistrano of Auburn Heights, and a brother, Raymond, of Pontiac.

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him so far, with nothing for him to do but sit back and watch.

The United States and Britain want to move toward negotiations. Negotiations will mean some compromise. But France wants no compromise, thinks it's not soon for negotiations.

West Germany apparently is not yet sure how far it wants to go in meeting the Russian demands, or in wanting the United States to.

Khrushchev himself was probably surprised at how little bad reaction he got from the neutrals when he decided to resume his nuclear tests, even though he did it in a cunning way that throws doubt on any future agreements with him.

Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Basil Judd of Pontiac; and a brother, Raymond of Rochester.

MRS. FRANK WILLOBEE
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Frank (Orilla M.) Willobee, 78, formerly of Oxford, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossard & Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Willobee died at her home in Flint Saturday after a long illness. She was a member of the Free Methodist Missionary Circle, Oxford, and of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Survivors include four sons, Arthur of West Branch, and Jay, Glen and George, all of Oxford; six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Roderick and Mrs. Margaret Kraig, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Edna Lavene of Flint; Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, Oxford; Mrs. Nora Eviler, Rochester, and Mrs. Thelma Burt of North Branch.

21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

MSUO Foundation Gains Secretary

Mrs. June Matthews, of 1827 Kirtland Dr., Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed executive secretary of the Michigan State University Oakland Foundation.

Mrs. Matthews will direct the foundation's fund raising activities. This work is to support Chancellor D. B. Varner's promise that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity to attend MSUO due to lack of funds.

The foundation is a citizen's committee organized to assist in the planning and continued growth of the university.

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GENUINE FORMICA 45¢ Sq. Ft.

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Tongue and Groove (Slight irreg.)

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Cambodia Cuts Thai Relations'

Peiping Radio Reports Neutral Land Severs Ties With Neighbor

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China's Radio reported today that Cambodia has broken off diplomatic relations with neighboring pro-Western Thailand.

A Peiping broadcast said the Cambodian National Assembly and Royal Council, meeting jointly, decided to break relations after hearing a report by Premier Prince Sihanouk.

Thailand Premier Sarit Thanarat charged Friday that the Communists plan to use Cambodia as a "jumping-off place for attacks on neighboring countries."

Sihanouk denounced Thanarat's charge as "absolute slander" in a statement made public Sunday night.

"We are strictly neutral, without any ties to the Socialist (Communist) camp, but Marshal Thanarat is getting ready to throw us into the arms of the Socialist camp against our will because 'we love freedom,'" Sihanouk said.

"If Thanarat offers us no choice between death and becoming a Socialist satellite, we will join the Socialist bloc. That to us is preferable to the conquest of our country by Thai and Vietnamese."

SUGGESTED REASONS
This apparently was a reference to Thanarat's proposal that "all interested countries send military missions of inquiry and control to Cambodia."

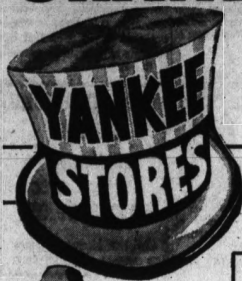
The Cambodian premier said Thailand, a member of the SEATO alliance, was militarily more powerful than ever because of the money and arms it is receiving from the United States.

He said this situation creates a threat of "eventual (Thai) aggression" against Cambodia.

"I warn the world, and especially the free world, that Cambodians will not let themselves be down," Sihanouk said. "Should there be aggression, we will fight to the last man."

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Blazer stripe cotton. Elastic top. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 6 to 10.

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Long sleeve pinwaile corduroy. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Deadly Safety Period
TOKYO (U-P) — Police have stepped up driver and pedestrian education programs here after a recent 10-day traffic safety period during which 3,000 accidents caused 21 deaths and 1,400 injuries.

DiSalle Puts Ohio With States to Be Watched in '62 Voting

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U-P) — A decision by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle not to seek reelection has put Ohio high on the list of battleground states in next year's 38 governor races.

The general assumption of politicians at national headquarters of the two parties here is that DiSalle looked the ground over and decided it wasn't worth the effort to run again in a state that President Kennedy lost last year by collecting only 46.7 per cent of the vote.

Whether Kennedy will give DiSalle a place in his administration remains to be seen.

Republicans have been counting on Ohio to help reduce next year the 34-36 margin the Democrats hold over them in the statehouses. Ten Democratic governors and two Republicans have terms reaching beyond 1962 and new chief executives will be elected for four-year terms in New Jersey and Virginia next month.

New York and California head the list of a dozen states where the contests for governors' jobs will have some direct bearing on the 1964 presidential election.

NEW YORK

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is seeking a second term which, if he wins it handily, could lead to the GOP presidential nomination.

CALIFORNIA

In California, Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, is battling to gain the governorship and stay alive politically. If he manages to get his party's nomination and to beat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, he is likely to be—despite anything he may say about not being a candidate—the object of the draft move for another national nomination.

PENNSYLVANIA

Besides Ohio, Republicans are training their guns on Pennsylvania, where Democrat David L. Lawrence cannot run again. They will be shooting at Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey in Connecticut and trying to hang on to the Massachusetts state house where Republican John A. Volpe is free to seek another term if he chooses.

THREE IN MIDWEST

In the Midwest, Democratic Govs. John B. Swainson of Michigan, Gaylord A. Nelson of Wisconsin, William L. Guy of North Dakota and Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska will be prime targets for the Republicans. Kennedy lost all of these states last year except Michigan, which he carried by 51 per cent of the popular vote. On the other hand, Democrats will be working hard

to unseat Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen of Minnesota, a state Kennedy won by 50.7 per cent of the vote total.

Farther west, Wyoming's Democratic Gov. Jack R. Gage will be the target for Republican blasts. Kennedy lost Wyoming with only 44.3 per cent of the vote.

Alaska and Hawaii promise some ding-dong battles over their governorships. Hawaii, where Republican William F. Quinn won the governorship, went narrowly for Kennedy. Democrat William A. Egan won the governorship of Alaska while Nixon was carrying the state by a whisker.

Out of these contests may come some new challengers for the 1964

GOP Presidential nomination. Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will have to win re-election convincingly to maintain his potential in this respect.

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2-3-lb. Avg. Wt. **39^c**

Plus 25 Gold Bell Stamps With Coupon Below

Ground Beef 3 lbs. 1³⁹

SAVE 12c

CAMPBELL'S — With Coupon Below

Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25^c

SAVE 15c

WITH COUPON BELOW

Giant Tide

Giant Size **59^c**

Golden Ripe, Fancy

Bananas

lb. **10^c**

U. S. No. 1, Jonathan

Apples

4 lb. Bag **29^c**

Mild Cheese

Pinpointing Fancy **49^c lb.**

Food Club
Tomato Catsup 6 14-oz. Bns. 1⁰⁰

Food Club
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. Cans 1⁰⁰

Food Club
Whole Tomatoes 6 303 Cans 1⁰⁰

Instant Coffee

Del Crest 6-oz. Jar **59^c**

Wrigley's

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Giant **TIDE** Giant Size **59^c**

Limit One Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., OCT. 28

Wrigley's

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Campbell's **Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25^c**

Limit Three Per Customer
EXPIRES SAT., OCT. 28

Wrigley's

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDES BEER, WINE, TOBACCO)

EXPIRES SAT., OCT. 28

Wrigley's

25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of 3-lbs. or More

Wrigley's Ground Beef .25

EXPIRES TUES., OCT. 24

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak

Dining-In Frozen Dinners

11-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Prices effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Banquet Set to Honor 100 Extension Workers

Some 100 cooperative extension workers in Oakland County will be honored at a recognition banquet

Wednesday at Michigan State University, Lansing.

Principal speaker at the 7 p.m. affair will be C. Allen Harlan, member of the board of trustees at MSU.

A successful electrical contractor in Detroit, Harlan is president of the Harlan Electric Co. and president or director of 10 affiliated companies.

He also has an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Detroit, and is chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission, president of the Educational TV Foundation in Detroit, and board member of Metropolitan Association of Art and Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund.

NOTED CIVIC LEADER

In addition, the speaker is a member of numerous other civic and educational organizations, both local and national.

The workers to be feted at the banquet are graduates of county extension councils and advisory groups.

Toastmaster will be Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The invocation will be given by G. Carlos Long of Commerce Township and introductions by Lee H. Clark, chairman of the cooperative extension committee.

Entertainment will be furnished by students of MSU.

The appreciation of extension of the past year will be given by Harold J. Foster, district extension director.

Vassar Youth Killed as Scooter Runs Into Car

LAPEER—An 18-year-old Vassar youth was killed last night when his motor scooter hit a car throwing him into the path of an oncoming auto on M24, about 12 miles north of here.

Dead on arrival at Lapeer County General Hospital was Joseph A. Wojciechowski.

Lapeer County Sheriff deputies reported that a car driven by James F. Bump, 40, of Mayville, made a left turn in front of the scooter, causing it to swerve and overturn.

Following the scooter, a car driven by Leland E. Alumbaugh of 381 S. Anderson St., Pontiac, could not stop in time to avoid hitting the fallen man, deputies said.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Lighten Charge in Fatal Shooting

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—James Johnson, 42, involved in a fatal shooting here Saturday, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon and will appear Oct. 30 in Circuit Court.

A murder charge was dropped against Johnson, 2245 Wyoming St., after an investigation by Redford State Police showed that he killed Victory-J. Owens, 42, 10750 Alcott St., in self-defense.

Johnson appeared before Justice of the Peace Lennie C. Cash on the lesser charge Saturday. Cash set bond at \$3,000.

Witnesses told police that the fight between the two men started when Johnson became angry when Owens pulled a threat off his hat.

Police said that according to witnesses Owens then slashed Johnson with a straight razor. Johnson then pulled a gun and fired twice, one bullet hitting Owens in the chest, the other going through a bedroom wall.

When Johnson was later arrested at his home by state police, they said he required nearly 25 stitches for wounds.

The shooting occurred at about 1:45 a.m. at the home of One Little, 48, of 21688 Hewitt Lane.

Avondale Offers Class in Drawing, Painting

An art class in drawing and painting is being offered by the Avondale schools for both beginners and advanced students. A class of 12 is required and registrations must be made by calling William Saville at the senior high school before Friday.

This is a 10-week course, two hours per week beginning Oct. 30, and will be conducted by Meynard Wortham of the Cranbrook schools.

FARM TIRE REPAIR
Most complete repair service in the county—Vulcanizing, solution comping, hot repair.

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279 S. Saginaw, Pontiac 775-5410

Public Invited to See 2 New Cancer Films

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Two new cancer films will be shown to the public 8 p.m. tomorrow at the East Highland Improvement Association building, 2736 Highland Road.

The program is sponsored by the improvement association and will be conducted by the American Cancer Society. It is for both men and women.

Following the movies a doctor representing the society will answer questions on the disease.



Pontiac Press Photo

GATEWAY TO AUTUMN—Time and weather have taken their toll on this picturesque entrance on Pontiac Trail in Orchard Lake that nearly 40 years ago led to miles of scenic bridge paths on the farm owned by Willis C. Ward. The gate was one of six built in 1922 around the 300-

acre farm. The pathways, for the most part, have been obliterated by nature and the other gates have been torn down to make way for homes. The seemingly out-of-place street number was attached to the gate when a firm was removing part from the small lake in the background.

Solon Eyes Dairy Imports

May Ask Tighter Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., next year may propose putting stronger teeth into controls over dairy product imports.

A spokesman for Proxmire says the senator is considering introduction of a bill giving the agriculture secretary complete authority over dairy import regulations.

Proxmire's interest reflects the dim view many American dairy leaders take of the present import control system. The government's General Accounting Office (GAO) reported recently that importers have been able to evade the present quotas in a number of cases.

This fact disturbs many American Dairy Producers because domestic surpluses of butter, cheese and other dairy items are rising. Groups such as the National Milk Producers Federation complain that imports in these times drive larger quantities of American products into the federal price support program.

QUOTA PROGRAM
Dairy import controls currently operate through a quota program on individual products. The job of imposing and operating these quotas is shared by the Agriculture Department, the Tariff Commission and the Customs Bureau.

The GAO said many such products could be served by closer cooperation between government agencies.

But the GAO also suggested that controls might be more effective.

To Serve Turkey Dinner
DAVISBURG—Davisburg Methodist Church will hold its annual harvest turkey dinner Friday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The buffet-style dinner is open to the public.

If Congress went back to a system used from 1950 through 1953. Under that system, the Agriculture Department could impose a quota on any dairy product whenever it felt imports would interfere with the price support program.

This is the plan Proxmire now is considering. If it were adopted, the Agriculture Department would be able to control imports without the need for long advance investigation of each case by the Tariff Commission.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Definite Plans Heard by Area CD Officials
ROCHESTER—The status of council was first formed last month. Meetings of the council are being held Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the Rochester Municipal Building.

Reports from area directors and county personnel will highlight future meetings and provide information on the area's progress in civil defense.

Topics to be covered in upcoming meetings are fire prevention procedures, school civil defense progress, population response to thermonuclear war protection and a clergyman's view of civil defense.

Home shelter programs, martial law, medical facilities, communication and welfare are other subjects to be presented.

The nine municipalities comprising the council are Orion, Avon, Addison, Oxford and Oakland townships, the villages of Rochester, Oxford and Lake Orion and the city of Troy.

Dr. Kekkonen in Detroit; Says Finland Is Neutral

DETROIT (AP)—Finland's President Dr. Urho K. Kekkonen arrived in Detroit Sunday and he wasted no time in telling Detroiters that his little nation planned to remain free "and everyone interested knows it."

The diplomat, lawyer and former Finnish high jump champion was grim as he spoke at a banquet staged by the Friends of Finland.

TO STAND PAT

Kekkonen told the 1,500 persons assembled that he had advised President Kennedy and other American leaders of Finland's determination to stand pat on neutrality.

"If you think back to 1944 not many of you then would have believed that Finland would be an independent and free nation today."

"But here we are. We Finns are sure that we will maintain our neutrality—and our freedom, in spite of any and all problems that may arise," he said.

Detroit Mayor Louis Miriamani and Michigan's Gov. John B. Swanson were banquet guests. Kekkonen was presented a Finnish scale model of the spirit of Detroit's statue standing outside Detroit's City-County Building.

Earlier, Kekkonen was honored at a reception and special service at St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford.

He gave a brief talk praising Finnish-Americans for their courage in migrating to the United States "when pioneering was the only way of life." He added "In Finland, we follow the activities of American Finns very closely."

At the reception he met a Michigan relative for the first time. "He's wonderful," was the comment of a cousin, Mrs. Harvey K. Johnson of 25170 Strawberry Lane, Southfield. "I've grown up with him, so to speak, but he's even nicer than I imagined."

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Hemming Hartikka of Sugar Island in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, who is Kekkonen's aunt. "Mother hasn't seen Cousin Kekkonen for 40 years," Mrs. Johnson said.

Today's activities will include an official welcome to Detroit at city hall, a tour of the Ford Motor Co. plant and the Chrysler Corp. Mount Road engine plant. He also will visit Greenfield Village, the Ford Museum and the General Motors Technical Center.

Kekkonen will attend a dinner tonight sponsored by the Office of International Relations prior to leaving for Chicago and Duluth, Minn., Tuesday.



JANET COWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cowell of 3585 Tienken Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Jack D. Richardson of 341 E. Avon Road, Avon Township. A Dec. 2 wedding is planned.

To Hold Smorgasbord

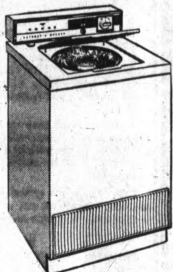
GOODISON—The public is cordially invited to a smorgasbord dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Paint Creek Community Methodist Church. It is being sponsored by the missionary, membership and evangelistic commissions of the church.

THE NEW 1962

NORGE fully automatic WASHER

2 CYCLES ONLY

\$199⁹⁵ with trade



- * NON-CLOG LINT FILTER
- * 5 TEMP WATER SELECTOR—3 WASH AND 2 RINSE
- * 5 FRESH-WATER RINSES
- * SAFETY STOP—WASHER STOPS WHEN LID IS RAISED



IT'S SERVICE SIMPLE!

The New Norgé Front-Service Automatic Washer Cuts Repair Costs as Much as 50% Tests prove it! Norgé has virtually eliminated one of the biggest causes of all washer failure with the revolutionary new, self-adjusting, "Double-Proof" motor. For the first time, unnecessary repair calls are eliminated. "Double-Proof" is tested and if repair ever is called for, Norgé 100% Front Service is quick and easy. Your service costs are slashed. Your washer is back in action fast.

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Radio Dispatched TV SERVICE FE 4-1133

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When you finance that new car with us you "drive a bargain" . . . You not only have the advantage of our LOW RATES but you have the prestige of doing business and establishing valuable credit WITH A BANK

ENJOY LOW BANK RATES
BUILD VALUABLE BANK CREDIT
YOU DEAL LOCALLY

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

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12 OFFICES

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Reds' Bomb Could Be Smokescreen for N-Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Exploded in space, a 50-megaton bomb such as Russia plans to test this month could serve as an "electronic smokescreen" for a sneak missile attack.

According to scientists, it also would:

- Deliver a fatal dose of neutron radiation to any astronauts within 350 miles.
- Damage the eyes, by inflicting retinal burns, of anyone looking directly at it from distances of 700 miles or less.
- Completely black out short wave radio communications, and jam early missile warning radar. Radio communications would be knocked out for at least a day at distances up to 2,500 miles, and would be disrupted for several days after the period of total blackout.

- Generate spectacular auroral displays which, if the explosion was on a clear night, would be visible in a region of millions of square miles not only around the explosion site but in the corresponding region of the Southern Hemisphere.
- Art as an artificial solar flare to pump up and make more dangerous to spacecraft the Van Allen zones of radiation around the earth.
- Create a burst of light like an exploding star momentarily as bright as 10,000 suns. Vaporized materials of the bomb would expand into an incandescent fireball perhaps 40 miles across which would glow for several seconds after the fantastic initial flash.

Such bombs fired in space at the right places could, by jamming radar warning systems, provide a "smokescreen" for nuclear attacks, McNish said.

The lethal neutron and retinal burn range of a 50-megaton explosion in space was calculated by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a veteran of the World War II atomic project and an authority on nuclear weapon effects.

Assuming astronauts had no more shielding than that provided, say, by a Mercury space cabin, penetrating rays from a nuclear burst would be "a murderous proposition," Lapp said. These rays would go through a Mercury spacecraft "like butter," he said.

In the atmosphere neutrons are quickly absorbed and other radiations are "attenuated." In space they would flash at or near the speed of light for hundreds of miles without losing their deadliness.

Lapp figured that the "lethal range" of neutrons alone from a 50-megaton explosion would be 350 miles.

A 50-megaton bomb would weigh about 22½ tons. Are the Russians capable of rocketing such a weight to altitudes of 100 miles above places of their choosing? Easily, Lapp believes.

Scientists who participated in a recent American Rocket Society meeting in New York predicted the Russians soon will be able to carry as much as 50 tons into space. With such rocket power, they could put a 50-megaton bomb into a satellite orbit around the earth.

They already have proved, in the Gagarin and Titov flights, that they know how to make a satellite come down where and when they wish.

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"EXODUS" 8:00 P.M. Only
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The Motion Picture with Everything that makes Entertainment Great!
"SPARTACUS"
HAS
TREMENDOUS HUMAN DRAMA
"You think by threatening to kill my child you'll make me love you? You bought and paid for me—you can take me any time you wish!"
"Filled with raw, passionate emotion!"
STARTS STRAND THEATER
FRIDAY

To Give Skelton Honorary Degree, Memorial Award

BOSTON (UPI)—Comedian Red Skelton will receive an honorary degree from Emerson College on the 81st Founder's Day Convocation Nov. 5.

Prior to receiving an honorary doctorate of humane letters, Skelton will be given the Phi Alpha Tau fraternity's annual Joseph E. Connor Memorial Award. It is presented in recognition of an outstanding contribution in the communications arts. Previous recipients included poet Robert Frost.

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Rusk Backs Up Gilpatrick Statement

U.S. Now in Position of Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, backing a Pentagon official's declaration that the United States has the retaliatory power to crush any aggressor, says any U.S. approach to negotiation with the Soviet Union would be from a position of strength.

Rusk emphatically identified himself Sunday with the assessment of U.S. military power by Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense. In a speech Saturday night, Gilpatrick said the United States "has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self-destruction on his part."

Appearing on a television interview program — ABC — "Issues and answers" Rusk was asked what made it possible now for the administration "to speak out so confidently and positively" on U.S. military power.

"I think this is a point about which there ought to be more general public understanding, because when you are in problems of negotiation, the question inevitably comes up from time to time whether you are negotiating from a position of strength or of weakness or whether you have cause to be nervous or confident," Rusk replied.

"WE ARE STRONG"
"The point is that the United States and its allies are strong. Mr. Khrushchev must know that we are strong, and he does know that we are strong."

At the same time, Rusk discounted speculation that the U.S. position had hardened in its approach to a Berlin settlement. Rusk said he went over the speech with Gilpatrick before the defense official delivered it at a meeting of the Business Council at Hot Springs, Va.

"Mr. Gilpatrick was making an official statement, it was a well

considered statement, and it was are confident that the Soviets would not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

Gilpatrick had told the business leaders that even if the Soviet Union launched a surprise attack, the United States could strike back with a blow fully as heavy as the enemy's initial onslaught.

"Therefore," Gilpatrick said, "we

Even before Rusk made public his approval of Gilpatrick's statement, it was obvious that the speech was prepared with the sanction of the White House and State Department. In answer to a reporter's questions, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday that the Gilpatrick text had been given "the highest possible clearance."

This meant that both Rusk and President Kennedy had approved it in fact they had not ordered the grimly worded statement in which Gilpatrick also said the United States has "tens of thousands" of vehicles for delivering nuclear firepower.

Four Will Receive Friendship Awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two U.S. editors and two Latin Americans will be awarded the Maria Moors Cabot Prize for "advancement of internal friendship in the Americas," it was announced Sunday.

Named as recipients of the gold medals were: John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News; Rev. Albert J. Nevins, N.M., editor of Maryknoll Magazine; Alejandro Carrion Martinez, editor and publisher of El Colombiano, Medellin, Colombia; and Romul O'Farrill, publisher of Novedades, Mexico City.

The Cabot prizes, which will be presented Wednesday, are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendations of Edward W. Barrett, dean of the university's graduate school of journalism, a three-man advisory committee and a panel of consultants.

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Women's Section

Form a Do-Nothing Club

Women Can't Take Time Off

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If any of us housewives are brave enough to set aside a little time each week for "loafing"—the way a sociologist says we should in order to gain a "fuller realization and more intense savoring of life"—we'll have to do it on the q.t.

We certainly wouldn't dare to come right out and admit that we couldn't bake cookies for a bake sale, or attend a PTA meeting, or fail to meet any other demand on our time because it would interfere with our "loafing" time.

WOMAN CAN'T LOAF

Can't you just hear yourself explaining to a clubwoman that you can't serve as chairman of a committee because you've decided that you have to have some time to "savor life"?

The good woman would tell everyone she was afraid you were cracking up.

No, we American housewives can't do any loafing as such. It would definitely mark us as odd to prefer loafing to busy-work.

NOT ALONE

In fact, we can't do much of anything alone. It is much more acceptable for a woman to belong to:

A book review club than to read; a garden club than to work in her yard; a sewing club than to sew; a discussion group than to study what she wants to know.

And can you imagine any modern housewife saying, "I have plenty of time for myself; plenty of time to loaf and enjoy life?" Of course not.

Any woman who can't mean that she is being run ragged, that she will never catch up with all the things she has to do, that she never has a free minute to call her own, would immediately be suspect.

MUST KEEP BUSY

The whole idea today is to keep busy, to keep eternally on the go, to belong to as many groups as possible.

If we want a little time for loafing we'll have to form a new club.

Maybe if we called it the DNs, nobody outside the charmed circle would realize we weren't noble busybodies, but just a bunch dedicated to doing nothing—and that on meeting day we all stayed home to loaf.

If you have a teen-age daughter, you'll want to read Ruth Millett's new book, "Tip on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett, Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press.

Don't Let Illness Halt Wedding

By The Daily Post Institute

Q: I am going to be married in a month and am faced with a problem. My fiancé has an elderly grandfather who suddenly has been taken very ill and because of his age may not live. In the event that he should pass away before our wedding takes place, would it be necessary for us to postpone it at this late date? Ours is to be a rather large wedding with reception to follow. What would be the proper thing to do under the circumstances?

A: In this situation I do not think anyone would criticize your going ahead with the wedding as planned. Surely there is no impropriety in having a church service and there is nothing wrong in friends and relatives greeting the bride and groom after the wedding. The only questionable detail would be dancing at the reception.

NOT IN AFTERNOON

Q: My son is going to be married the latter part of next month. The wedding ceremony will be at 4:30 in the afternoon and a reception will follow at a hotel. My son is planning to wear a tuxedo which I do not think is proper. He claims that since the wedding is taking place late in the afternoon and the reception will go on into the evening, that a tuxedo is correct. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

A: If the wedding ceremony was to take place after 6 o'clock his wearing a tuxedo would be proper, but at 4:30 in the afternoon a tuxedo is improper.

Q: Will you please tell me what would be the correct attire for a boy of 13 who is being confirmed on a Saturday night some time next month?

A: Navy blue suit, white shirt, plain blue tie, white handkerchief and black shoes.

Q: My boy friend is going to be an usher at his cousin's wedding. I have been invited to this wedding too, although I have never met his cousin. I would like to know if I am expected to send a gift to the bride. My boy friend is, of course, giving the bride and groom a very nice wedding present. Would it be proper for him to include my name with his on the card enclosed with his present?

A: It will not be necessary for you to send any present, nor should your name be included with that of your boy friend on the card enclosed with his present.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

To Tour Church

Members new and old and their guests will be treated to a conducted tour of the church as the morning program of the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Cranbrook on Oct. 31.

Luncheon following the tour will honor newcomers to the church.

June vows are planned by Sandra Jean McNeal, daughter of the Hayley J. McNeals, Bay Village, Ohio, to Lt. Robert G. Keavy, son of the George B. Keavys of Mohawk Road. She attends Michigan State University where her fiancé received his degree. He is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



SANDRA JEAN MCNEAL

Zeta Zeta Omega Sorority

Will Hold Square Dance

The annual square dance for Zeta Zeta Omega Sorority is slated Saturday at the Italian-American Club.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to one of the group's community projects.

Mrs. Robert Studt, chairman, is spearheading plans for the dance with Mrs. Robert Lussier as cochairman and decorations committee head. Mrs. Joseph Ullom Jr. and Mrs. Harry

Nicholson are assisting Mrs. Lussier.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Maurice Rynan, post dance; Mrs. Gary Hetherington and Mrs. Robert Barnard, tickets; Mrs. Robert Turnbull, publicity; and Mrs. James Smith, refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Dean Parmenter, Mrs. Sam Savas and Mrs. Russell Gee.

Mrs. James Smith will be hostess for the Nov. 6 meeting.

'Y' Plans New Girls Program

A Saturday program of supervised recreation for girls between the ages of eight and 13 years, to begin Oct. 28, is announced by the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Andrea Bevan, teen-age program director, will be in charge.

Conducted along the lines of the Summer Fun day camping, the Saturday program will include instruction in basketry, jewelry-making, sewing, ceramics, also creative dramatics, group singing and games. Skating parties, wienie roasts, hikes and field trips to places of interest in the Pontiac and Detroit areas are planned.

Membership of either the girl or her mother, in the "Y," plus a small weekly charge to cover costs of materials used, are the only enrollment requirements. Field trip expenses will be extra. At the outset, the program will be scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ervin F. Bartel is chairman of the teen-age activities committee planning the new Saturday Fun program. For further details, contact Mrs. Bevan at the "Y."

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenus Garrit Darling III of Greefield Road, Birmingham, announce the birth of a son Christopher Garrit Darling on Oct. 7. Mrs. Darling is the former Carolyn Howarth of Bloomfield Hills.



Zeta Zeta Omega Sorority members experienced the rare and relaxed mood of rural life by meeting at a nearby pony farm to plan for their Oct. 28 square dance. From left are Mrs. Robert Studt of Lochleven

Drive, chairman; Mrs. Robert Lussier, Hendrick Road, cochairman; and Mrs. Maurice Rynan, Sutherland Drive, post dance committee chairman. The dance will be at the Italian-American Club.

Public Photo Photo



COLORFUL CAPRI PANTS ARE COORDINATED TO BULKY KNIT PULLOVERS FOR COOL WEATHER COMFORT.

Fannie Hurst Is Positive Person

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—To Fannie Hurst, the saddest words ever said or written are, "I only..."

"It is better to regret what you have done than to regret what you have not done," said the novelist whose poignant love stories through the years have been the handkerchief industry's best friend.

Miss Hurst's best-selling "Back Street" has been made into a movie again. She also has another novel hitting the book stores today.

This one is called "God Must Be Sad" and has a love story and religious conflict as its plot.

To mark this double-entry, we journeyed to Miss Hurst's triplex in one of New York's oldest apartment houses for a talk with the woman whom one critic once called the "sob sister of American fiction."

"When I read what he said," Miss Hurst observed, "I almost killed myself... and I could have killed him."

"As every other author feels, I like to think that I am not playing on the heart strings, but am writing the basic motivations of people."

IDENTITY WITH BOOK

"I think the reason 'Back Street' has proved timeless is that it reaches into the human heart... to the yearnings and frustrations of many. People see some sort of identification in it. I've had thousands of persons tell or write me, 'You know, I had an aunt or a sister you must have written about.'"

Universal-International Pictures' release of the movie is the third version made since the book was published in 1933. Other of Miss Hurst's novels also have been filmed for the second and third times—"which must be some sort of a record for a writer," she said.

"Unfortunately," she added, "I don't collect royalties on the remakes. That is because I am a poor businesswoman." Fannie Hurst is a tall, elegant-looking woman with the clear skin of a schoolgirl and a figure without an extra pound on it. "My secret of diet is to take no food with my meals," she explained with a smile.

LIKES CALLA LILY

Her huge apartment—"Pennsylvania Station" with rugs," she called it—is furnished with a fabulous collection of antiques she has gathered in her world travels.

"I just happen to like the flower," she said. She recalled that when she was doing some television shows, viewers wrote to ask if a microphone was concealed in the flower at her bosom. "So," she said, "I got an idea for an invention."

Then she told about her recent return from Europe

aboard ship. After a few days at sea, her purser confided to her, "You know, Miss Hurst, it's all over the ship that that flower is your car trumpet."

"So you see," said Miss Hurst, "I have an idea for another invention."

The author's own love story could serve as the plot for a

novel. She fell in love with Jacques Danielson, the Russian-born pianist, when she first heard him perform at a concert in Mt. Clemens, Mich. But they didn't meet and marry until years later in New York.

Their marriage contract was an extraordinary agreement which provided they would maintain separate sets of friends, separate apartments, and separate work; would have two breakfasts together each week with dinner and theater engagements on appointment, and formally renew the contract every five years providing each felt like continuing the marriage.

For almost 40 years, the couple lived with this arrangement. It was broken only with Danielson's death in 1952.

"We had a wonderful life together," said Miss Hurst. "Would I ever consider remarriage? If another love like ours came along it would be phenomenal... I couldn't top what I've already known."

Tip for Decorations

Looking for something different in the way of a Halloween decoration?

Here's an idea that's sure to excite the kiddies and your neighbors too. Get several pieces of dry ice, each about the size of an ice cube, and place them in a pot that suggests witchcraft.

By half filling the pot with water, you can create a bubbling, boiling cauldron that will make an ideal centerpiece or a front stoop decoration. Add more dry ice as it becomes necessary. A 5-pound supply

should last about three hours.

You can add further to the occasion with a wicked witch which you can either buy in a store or make yourself out of paper.

Of course, Halloween isn't complete without a pumpkin. An annual ritual calls for packing the youngsters in the car and taking them to the nearest produce stand where they can select their own pumpkin. After that, it will be up to you to carve the pumpkin into a grotesque face.



Pontiac students at Kinswood School Cranbrook, Lynne Taylor (left) and Martha Foren (right) rehearse a scene from "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese romance, with Mary Milne of Rochester. The drama will be presented by

Kingswood's senior class at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert H. Porter is directing the play presented in the unique oriental staging technique.

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Lt. Gov. Helen Mersman, St. Mary's, Ohio, (at left) who spoke at the Midwestern Conference for District 3, Soroptimist International, Saturday at the Elks Temple, visits with Mrs. Florence Ellenswood, first vice-president, Ferndale Club, and Mrs. Howard Decker, president, Pontiac Club (at right) and district secretary Mrs. Leo F. Wilde, (standing) of Allen Park.

Visitors From Photos

Soroptimists Meet



Past Regional Governors Florence E. Cox, Detroit (at left) and Helen Larkin, Birmingham, look over the October issue of "The American Soroptimist" with Mrs. Richard Paschke, of Union Lake Road, (standing) general chairman of Saturday's all-day conference.

By MADELEINE DOEREN

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac was hostess for the fall conference of District 3, Midwestern Region of Soroptimist-International, Saturday at the Elks Temple.

Ninety members from 38 clubs arrived for "Doubtful Times" at 8:30 a.m. and closed their notebooks at 5 p.m. after the all-day seminar.

Marjorie Carlson, South Macomb club, chose "Let's Look at Club Programs" for her topic and Marie Clark, Livonia, led the panel "What's With Parliamentary Procedure?" at the morning sessions. Mrs. Harmon Lawler of the Pontiac Club was luncheon toastmistress and Mrs. Kenneth Wright gave the invocation. Mrs. Janet Barker entertained with organ music.

Lt. Gov. Helen Mersman, St. Mary's, Ohio Club, reviewed "40 Years of Heritage and Our Horizons." There are three federations with 1,370 clubs and 60,000 members.

"The Penny-a-Year" program launched in 1944 has earned \$25,000 for nursing schools in China, \$27,000 for associate clubs in Europe and \$16,000 for refugees' homes. In 1952, some \$25,000 was given to the Women's Medical School in Philadelphia for research and \$25,000 for the gerontology program at the University of Toronto. The Pontiac Club, in addition to aiding the international program, has assisted Camp Oakland, Girl's Ranch and has provided nursing scholarships.

Child Study Clubs Gather

Dr. John Geisey, professor at Flint Junior College, will speak on "Heredity and Environment" before six area Child Study Clubs at a joint luncheon Tuesday in Pine Lake Country Club.

Participating clubs and their chairmen will include Clarkson Child Study Club, Mrs. Earl Hawke general chairman; Clarkson Senior Child Study Club, Mrs. Paul Longchamps; Waterford Child Study Club, Mrs. Norman Cheal, decorations.

From Pontiac are the Junior Child Study Club, Mrs. Julius Ko-

Leathery Lovely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lines and furrows which cost most females a fortune to erase are Dame Cow's most treasured beauty marks.

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Over Bazley's

Pair Weds in Ann Arbor

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crisman of Frankfort, announce the

marriage of their daughter Judith Ann to Thomas A. Twigg, son of the Charles Twiggs, also of Frankfort.

Weds were spoken Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Ann Arbor. The newlyweds are both students at University of Michigan.

Neckline Notes

(UPI) — In Paris, they're wearing fur necklaces to emphasize high décolleté and plunging back necklines.

Population of France is increasing about 300,000 in recent years.

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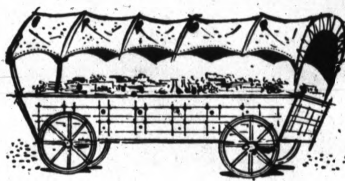
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You'll enjoy a wide selection of foods in our outdoor, candlelit atmosphere. From our huge Covered Wagon, you'll find Appetizers, Fried Chicken, Spare-ribs, Roast Beef and Others: Vegetables and Salads, Potatoes, and of course, our own Hot Rolls and Breads, and Rich Desserts.

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\$5.98

Scoring on campus and
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Fully lined. Convertible
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Stitched seams give slacks
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Casuals exclusive. Flame red
jet black. Sizes 8-16.

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Steinway, Knabe, Steck or Grinnell in over
30 styles and finishes.

\$10

IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY,
ALL PAYMENTS APPLYPer Month
(Plus Carriage)

He Knows When to Run . . . Abby

Relax, Ma, He's Mature

DEAR ABBY I have a son
who just finished college, and
is about to enter a theological
seminary. He has wanted to
be a minister since he was
16. He is good-looking, ath-
letic, whole-some boy who
has had an average so-
cial life.

He dislikes
bold, girls
who wear
sweaters and tight skirts, but



ABBY

he is now being chased by
girls looking for marriage.
It is the present custom for
young men to marry before
entering the seminary. Girls
bombard him with phone
calls, invitations to parties,
etc. I do not want to offend the
girls but, when I grew up,
the men did the courting.
Nothing will drive him to a
celibate life sooner than ag-
gressive girls. These girls are
rumor him ragged. What can
I do?

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: A young man
training and spiritual aspira-

Sarah
Fairchild
Boales,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
William G.
Boales, Grosse
Pointe Farms,
and Thomas
A. Persing of
Metamora,
son of the
Raymond P.
Persings,
Battle Creek,
spoke vows
Saturday in
Christ Church,
Grosse Pointe.

MRS. THOMAS A. PERSING

Sarah Boales Married

Sarah Fairchild Boales ex-
changed wedding vows with Thom-
as A. Persing of Metamora before
Rev. Evville E. Maynard, Satur-
day afternoon in Christ Church,
Grosse Pointe Farms. Her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William G.
Boales, Grosse Pointe Farms, were
hosts at the home reception.

The bride wore a short dress
of white peau de joli styled
with portrait neckline, and a
shoulder-length butterfly veil.
She held an arrangement of
white miniature carnations and
ivy.

Mrs. John J. Whelan Jr. of San
Juan, Puerto Rico, her sister's
only attendant, wore emerald
green ottoman silk, and beige ac-
cessories. Her flowers were
creamy yellow carnations.

Joseph A. Persing of Albion
stood as best man for his brother.
They are the sons of the Ray-
mond P. Persings, Battle Creek.
Dr. Wilson K. Brewer, Ann Ar-

bor, and Sheldon J. Jolgrén, Lima,
Ohio, were ushers.

The new Mrs. Persing is a
graduate of Laggett School, De-
troit; Pine Manor Junior Col-
lege, Wellesley, Mass., and the
University of Michigan, where
she was a member of Collegiate
Sorority. Her husband attended
the University of Norway, Oslo,
and is an alumnus of Michigan
State University. His fraternity
is Alpha Gamma Rho.

After a Northern Michigan hon-
eymoon, the newlyweds will be at
home in Metamora.

AMONG GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included the
bride's brother William G. Boales
Jr., North Caldwell, N. J., Mr.
and Mrs. George T. Hendrie and
the Richard de Beaulieu, Met-
amora; Rev. and Mrs. Plummer
Whipple, Rochester; the Raymond
Dressers and Mr. and Mrs. John
Kirsch, Sturgis.

tions of your son does not need
anyone to run interference for
him. Relax, Mother. I have
never heard of a boy who
couldn't run faster than a girl
in a tight skirt.

DEAR ABBY: We are four
girls who would like to know
how old a girl should be be-
fore she can (1) Shave her
legs, (2) Wear make-up, (3)
Go in cars with boys.

PATTI, CAROL, LINDA
AND JOAN.

DEAR P. C. L. AND J.:
Girls can do the above-men-
tioned things when their own
mothers decide they are ready.
It is up to each mother to
make these decisions for her
own daughter.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong
in thinking that my husband
should not receive love letters
from his ex-wife? He thinks
it is all right because that's
the only way he can find out
how his children are. He di-
vorced her for reasons you
couldn't put in the paper—but
now that he is married to me,
to hear him tell it, there never
was a finer woman than her.
I can't have any children for
him, and I think that's prob-
ably why he is so mean and
spiteful. What can I do? It's
not my fault. I am 28 and he
is 33.

DOWNHEARTED

DEAR DOWNHEARTED:
"Having children" isn't the
special privilege of a few. You
are young enough to adopt a
family. Why not consider it?

CONFIDENTIAL TO
BRUCE: Don't marry for
money. You can borrow it
cheaper.

Everyone has a problem.
What's yours? For a personal
reply, write to Abby in care
of The Pontiac Press. Enclose
a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope.

For Abby's booklet, "How
To Have A Lovely Wedding,"
send 50¢ to Abby, care of The
Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Reynolds Opens
Home for Luncheon

Seventeen members of the Eliza-
beth Circle, First Christian
Church, were Tuesday luncheon
guests of Mrs. Howard Reynolds,
Boston Avenue. Rev. J. C. Clark
was a guest.

Mrs. Franklin Webster present-
ed the program, "The Budgets of
the Church."
Mr. Edward Williams was
named treasurer to complete the
unexpired term of Mrs. Robert
Reid who is leaving the city.
The meeting closed with devo-
tions by Mrs. Alan Heron on the
topic "Be Thou Our Guide."

Hold Reception for Pair

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A break-
fast and reception were given for
Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLean Jr.
following their marriage in Holy
Name Church at Birmingham Sat-
urday morning.
Hosts at the reception were Mrs.
McLean's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth Wal-
lace of Lowell Court, and her sister,
Mrs. Robert F. Sarver.

Mrs. Sarver and Edward S.
Wunsch of Grosse Pointe, Mr.
McLean's brother-in-law, were
the attendants at the family
ceremony.

The bride, Mrs. James A. Mor-
ton, was the former Elizabeth Wal-
lace, daughter of Mrs. Grace Booth
Wallace and Harry L. Wallace of
New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. McLean is the son of Mrs.
John F. McLean of Grosse Pointe
and the late Mr. McLean.

Club Holds Dance

The Do-Do Dance Club's
first dance of the season was
Thursday evening at McCarrroll
School.

A welcome was extended to
new students who were in-
structed by Robert Newill.
Area square dance enthusi-
asts interested in the club may
attend meetings held alternate
weeks from 8 to 11 p. m. in
McCarrroll School.

To Join in Sale of Girl Scout Calendars

All troops in the North-
ern Oakland Girl Scout Coun-
cil will participate in the
sale of the 50th anniversary
Girl Scout calendars. They

may be purchased from any
brownie, intermediate, senior
or adult scout.
Holidays and special events

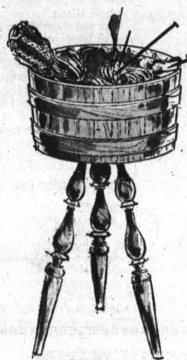
are marked on the calendar
with ample room on date
spaces for notations.
Theme of the golden an-
niversary of girl scouting is

"Honor the Past: Serve the
Future."

An entire island in Antarctica is
being wired to serve as a very low
frequency radio antenna. It will
be used to study clouds of electrified
solar gas.

great
fall home

SALE!

brings you worth-while
savings on almost
everything in the store!FINE FURNITURE
HOME ACCESSORIES
CHINA, CRYSTAL, GIFTSKNITTING BUCKET
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\$9.95

Attractive maple bucket on legs makes a
wonderful knitting or sewing stand. Also
ideal for your indoor plant collection! 22"
high by 15 1/2" wide.

Handmade
chair pads in
authentic Early
American
design... perfect
for all wooden seat
chairs! Choice of
several colors.Hand-hooked
Old Colony
CHAIR
PADS

4 for \$5.95



Set of 3

STAINLESS PLATTERS

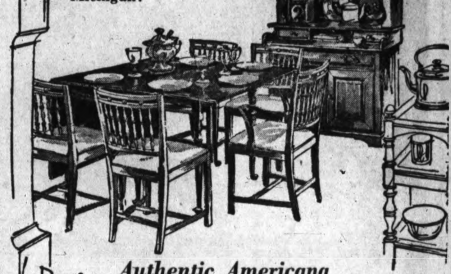
11 1/2"-12 1/2"-14 1/2" \$16.70

Versatile platters of fine stainless steel are
oven-proof, stain-proof! Will not tarnish—
need no polishing! Buy for your own use—
or gift-giving!

Priced separately:
11 1/2" \$4.25, 12 1/2" \$5.50, 14 1/2" \$6.95

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pine, and cherry furniture
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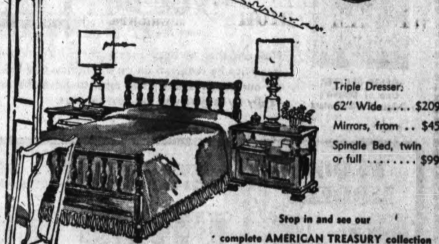
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Inspired by America's
best-loved furniture period,
Drexel delved deep into the
charm-filled storehouse
of authentic Americana
for the design of this
exciting collection!
Using magnificent
American woods . . .
cherry, maple, pine, and
peach . . . they bring
you this fresh new—and
entirely delightful
furniture for living
room, dining room,
and bedroom.
Shown are just
a few pieces.

ABOVE:
Drop-leaf Extension
Table . . . \$157.50
Side Chair . . . \$36



Triple Dresser:
62" Wide . . . \$209
Mirrors, from . . \$45
Spindle Bed, twin
or full . . . \$99

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SALAD PLATE
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Bread and Butter Plates
Salads, Fruits,
Cups and Saucers
Plus a Vegetable Bowl
and Platter

You'll be delighted with the beauty of this new Noritake pattern—
in the popular coupe shape banded in platinum with border scroll
design in soft blue-grey tones! Proof that you can own superior quality
imported china for a very modest investment.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW . . . A SMALL
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTIONS 'TIL DECEMBER

Commerce Expert Dies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—William R. Davlin, 50, Pennsylvania

secretary of commerce since 1953, died Sunday of cancer. Davlin, widely regarded as an authority

on industrial development, at one time served with the U.S. Department of Commerce. He was born in Wisconsin.

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S.C.A. is the exclusive Sludge Control Additive in all Ashland Fuel Oil. It's your assurance of a free-flowing fuel supply. When you use Ashland Fuel Oil, fuel lines, filters, screens and nozzles stay clean. You'll get more heat and use less fuel, too!

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To Keep Homes in Dunes Area

Sen. Hart Explains That Bill for National Park 'Will Be Beneficial'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., told residents of Michigan's Sleeping Bear dunes region today his proposal to make the dunes a national recreation area is to their advantage.

"I believe this proposal would mean permanent benefits to all present owners of homes and cottages," Hart said in a public letter to property owners of the 43.5 mile shoreline in the northwest corner of Lower Michigan.

Hart's bill in the Senate stemmed from a National Park Service recommendation to place the dunes under federal control in order to preserve the natural recreation area.

Some property owners in the area have objected on grounds their homes might be confiscated by the government.

"I wish to emphasize as strongly as possible my desire to see every homeowner or cottage owner within the area's proposed boundaries fully protected," Hart said in the letter.

The National Park Service would be prohibited from condemning or confiscating private homes or cottages built prior to July 1, 1961. The park service could buy homes only if the owner wished to sell. Such voluntary sales would be made at the fair market value at the time of sale.

Hart said residential property of present homeowners would stay on county tax rolls, could be resold for private residential use or passed on to descendants.

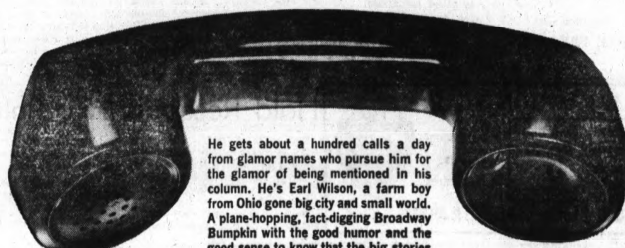
If the proposal succeeds, Hart said, "you will continue to live in a beautiful, unspoiled area, free from concern about encroaching commercial or residential development."

Social Leader Expires

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, 66, former Ohio director of public welfare and a civic and social leader in Cleveland for many years, died Sunday. Her husband is chairman of the executive committee of the M. A. Hanna Co. and the Consolidated Coal Co. of Pittsburgh.



before this man is finished shaving
three celebrities will call him on the phone



He gets about a hundred calls a day from glamor names who pursue him for the glamor of being mentioned in his column. He's Earl Wilson, a farm boy from Ohio gone big city and small world. A plane-hopping, fact-digging Broadway Bumpkin with the good humor and the good sense to know that the big stories are very often made by little-known names in unheard-of towns. Who would expect the country's best known "Saloon Editor" to have had scoops on the TB cure and the Salk Vaccine? But he did, and he's had many others, from many sources and many more datelines. That's Earl, a must for many millions coast to coast. Read Earl Wilson, a daily feature in

THE PONTIAC PRESS



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One of Detroit's
Original Discounters

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

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FLOOR MODELS

15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer... \$188.95
Hamilton Gas Dryer... \$148.95
30-Inch Deluxe Gas Range... \$88.95
Portable Television... \$88.00
Stereo, With AM/FM... \$118.95
Portable Stereo... \$148.95

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3 MANHATTAN WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

FOR MEN

With the purchase of any major appliance. This week only... Miracle Mile Store only! You must present this coupon!



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RCA Whirlpool Mark Washer... \$199.95
RCA Whirlpool Mark Dryer... \$169.95
RCA Whirlpool 30-Inch Auto. Electric Range... \$99.00

Complete Selection of
RADIOS
AM-FM-TRANS.
AND CLOCK
6 Trans. \$11.78

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ALL-PORCELAIN Automatic WASHER

Fully Automatic Washing at a Budget Price

10-lb. tub capacity, automatic water temperatures, triple rinsing, water-saving partial load control, full-time underwater lint filter, dual automatic detergent and dry bleach, automatic sediment swirlout, convenient top loading.

\$136

model LW 125



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MONTHS TO PAY

30 Days Exchange
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FAST 24-HOUR
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NO MONEY DOWN
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Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First Regardless of Price

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FRIGIDAIRE BIG Value Days

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

With Automatic
"Dry Control"

Shuts Off Automatically When
Clothes Are "Just Right Dry"

- All Porcelain Drum is Rust Resistant.
- Nylon Mesh Screen On Door No Stoopng.

3 DAYS ONLY!

\$138

Special Installed Price



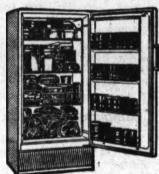
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FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE II FOOD FREEZER

- 5-Year Warranty
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Model UFD-11-61

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\$188

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Model WDA-62

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

The Lowest Priced Washer
You Can Buy That . . .

**SOAKS - DYES
and BLEACHES
AUTOMATICALLY!**

Automatic Soak Cycle is Perfect for Diapers and Heavily Soiled Clothes.

1962 Model

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Special Installed Price
WITH TRADE



Frigidaire Exclusive!
**PATENTED
3-RING VERTICAL
AGITATOR!**

For all around performance by U.S. Testing Co., Inc. in controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading Automatic washers.

Ask About 15 Year Lifetime Test

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NO. 1**



TODAY'S
MOST ADVANCED
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Patented 3 Ring Vertical
Agitator Bathes Out Dirt
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Frigidaire Deluxe Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE

"WITH PULL 'n' CLEAN OVEN" Convenience

- Oven Pulls Out for Easy Cleaning
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MOST GLAMOROUS RANGES EVER...
LOOKS BUILT-IN, YET INSTALLS
IN MINUTES!

Simply slide this compact 30" Flair Range into the space of your present range, Cabinet and all!

- Cook Master Automatic Oven control cooks while you are away.
- Roll-To-Yo Cooking Top puts surface units out of sight when not in use.
- Simplified controls located on clutter-free divided panel.
- Choice of Colors or Snow Crest White
- (Base Optional)

3 Days Only

\$288 With Trade



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VALUE

Model RCD-630-1



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VALUE

Deluxe Model
FDA-137-61

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big 88-Lb. Real Zero Zone Freezer
- Automatic Cycle-Matic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Nearly 1/4-Bushel of produce storage in Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators.
- Room galore on the storage door, including Butter Compartment, Egg Shelf.

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Over 120 Years of Combined Experience to Serve You Better

Use Field Goal to Get Even With Lions, 17-14

Myhra Settles Issue With 8 Seconds Left

San Francisco's Shotgun Offense Silenced, 31-0

Bears Give 4 9ers Blank

Ninowski Hits Cogdill With Passes for Both Detroit TD's

By the Associated Press
Who forgot to load the shotgun? That was the big question in the National Football League today after the Chicago Bears completely muffled San Francisco's high-powered shotgun offense and knocked the 49ers out of a share of the Western Conference lead with a 31-0 walling.

Clicking with an effective aerial combination with castoff quarterback Billy Wade pitching to rookie end Mike Ditka, the Bears Sunday moved smoothly against the usually stubborn 49ers defense, three-barrel shotgun with a 5-2-4 defensive deployment.

Chicago allowed the 49ers, who had averaged 40 points in three previous games, to penetrate past midfield only once while Wade's accurate passes found their target for four Chicago touchdowns. Ditka grabbed two covering 47 and 15 yards.

The defeat left the 49ers and Bears with 4-2 records, a game behind the first-place Green Bay Packers, who whipped the Minnesota Vikings 37-7.

Philadelphia's league champion Eagles rolled to a 43-7 victory over Dallas and remained in a tie for the top spot in the Eastern Conference with the New York Giants, 23-14 winners over the Los Angeles Rams.

Cleveland (4-2) stayed one game back of the Eastern leaders by beating Pittsburgh's ambitious Steelers 30-28 with the help of Lou Groza's three field goals. Baltimore edged Detroit 17-14 and St. Louis blanked Washington, the only winless team in the circuit, 24-0.

Wade, acquired from Los Angeles, arched a 26-yard touchdown pass to John Farrington for the first score of the game. Ditka scored in the second and third periods before Wade lobbed a 55-yard pitch to Johnny Morris for the Bears' final score. The 49ers, meanwhile, were unable to move against the Chicagoans with alternating quarterbacks Billy Kilmer, John Brodie and Bob W. Wilks equally ineffective.

More averaged 43 yards in 16 carries after entering the game for the Packers (5-1) in the first quarter when league scoring leader Paul Hornung, scheduled to report for active military duty Oct. 30, aggravated a knee injury. Hornung, however, kept at his kicking duties against the Vikings (1-5), and booted field goals of 13, 18, 17 and 16 yards plus three extra points to run his total to 32.

The Eagles (5-1) used the built-up lead to defeat the Redskins (1-5). Rocky Bledsoe, hitting Buddy Dial with 12 and 88-yard passes while Tom Tracy added a yard on the ground on one-point plunges.

Ralph Guglielmi, who came to the Cards from Washington, passed for two scores as St. Louis (3-3) handed the Redskins (0-6) their second shutout in succession and their 14th loss in a row over a two-season span. Tax Anderson grabbed a 42-yard yardage in the first and Prentice Gault caught one for nine yards.

By the Associated Press
San Diego's Chargers undoubtedly favor a change in coaches for some other team. Especially a team that could do them some good as a result.

Not that San Diego needs any help in the American Football League race since it has won all its games. But when Houston beat Dallas 35-7 through the insurmountable and Prentice Gault caught one for nine yards.

The first thing Lemm did was to bring George Blanda off the bench. When Blanda had sat him, and let the pro veteran pass for three touchdowns and kick a 33-yard field goal. It was just one yard under the league record of 34 yards set by George Fleming of Oakland against Denver Oct. 1.

Oakland took the lead on San Diego with a 28-yard pass from Tom Flores to Bob Goodenough but Paul Lowe ripped off a couple of long touchdown runs to shoot the Chargers out front. And they added to it steadily as they went along.

While the status quo was maintained in the Western Division all was turmoil in the East. First Baltimore edged the Colts 17-14, whipping from Denver and Boston clubbed Buffalo 52-21 and that brought about a tie for the lead between New York and Boston.

Buffalo is only a half-game back and Houston the same although fourth in percentage.

Denver moved over 17 points in the last quarter to break a 10-10 tie for the victory.

Versatile Gino Capelli scored 16 points in Boston's triumph and it increased his league scoring lead. He now has 96 points—42 more than second place Jack Sells of Dallas.

NEXT Sunday, San Diego plays Denver. New York will be at Oakland, Boston at Dallas and Houston at Buffalo.

In almost the same pattern which they lost 16-15 to the Lions in an earlier game between the teams in Baltimore, the Colts called on Steve Myhra with eight seconds remaining to boot a 54-yard field goal and score a 17-14 victory.

"We got a little revenge which we had coming to us," said Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank, "but they still owe us a couple more of these kind."

It might have been the same story in the Lions' favor had their main operator, Jim Martin, been in healthy shape. Martin tried for a 3-pointer from the 32 yard line, but it was blocked.

In the second quarter, Wayne Walker's try for a 46-yarder went wide.

Starting on their own 27, the Lions, guided by Ninowski, started to "play" the first time they took the ball in the third quarter. In six plays they got to the Colts 45 and from there Cogdill, all alone down middle took a pass and went for the TD.

On the ensuing series by the Colts, Dick Lane intercepted a Unitas pass on his own 34 and went to the 50. Ninowski then hit Cogdill for 12 yards. On the next play Cogdill again was left all alone and he took a long lob from Ninowski and went the rest of the way to a 35 yard TD.

In the fourth quarter, the Lions went back to the way they looked in the first half. Baltimore, who had taken two sound beatings in a row from the Packers and Bears, didn't look any more improved from the first game they played with the Lions. The thing is the Lions have been looking less effective in their four game home stand.

Lenny Moore's running and pass throwing sparked the Colts to their final 10 points of the last quarter. Moore went one yard for the TD and caught a key pass on a third down and 15 situation that led the way to Myhra's game winning field goal.

"I was disgusted with our defense in the first half," said Coach Wilson. "We normally call about eight plays from the bench during a game, but they are called that many in the second half this time."

The Lions had only nine completions of 23 attempts for 132 yards and finished with only 76 yards, 10 to the first half.

Both teams now sport a 3-3 record, but the Lions have a rough road schedule ahead until they return Thanksgiving Day.

COLTS LIONS

First downs 88 76
Rushing yards 225 170
Passing yards 125 100
Planes intercepted 23 23
Punts 10 10
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards penalized 10 15

Baltimore 0 7 0 10-17
Detroit 14 0 0 0-0
Buffalo 14 0 0 0-0
Cleveland 14 0 0 0-0
Houston 14 0 0 0-0
Los Angeles 14 0 0 0-0
Miami 14 0 0 0-0
Minnesota 14 0 0 0-0
New York 14 0 0 0-0
Oakland 14 0 0 0-0
Philadelphia 14 0 0 0-0
Pittsburgh 14 0 0 0-0
San Francisco 14 0 0 0-0
St. Louis 14 0 0 0-0
Washington 14 0 0 0-0

San Francisco's Shotgun Offense Silenced, 31-0

By the Associated Press
Who forgot to load the shotgun? That was the big question in the National Football League today after the Chicago Bears completely muffled San Francisco's high-powered shotgun offense and knocked the 49ers out of a share of the Western Conference lead with a 31-0 walling.

Clicking with an effective aerial combination with castoff quarterback Billy Wade pitching to rookie end Mike Ditka, the Bears Sunday moved smoothly against the usually stubborn 49ers defense, three-barrel shotgun with a 5-2-4 defensive deployment.

Chicago allowed the 49ers, who had averaged 40 points in three previous games, to penetrate past midfield only once while Wade's accurate passes found their target for four Chicago touchdowns. Ditka grabbed two covering 47 and 15 yards.

The defeat left the 49ers and Bears with 4-2 records, a game behind the first-place Green Bay Packers, who whipped the Minnesota Vikings 37-7.

Philadelphia's league champion Eagles rolled to a 43-7 victory over Dallas and remained in a tie for the top spot in the Eastern Conference with the New York Giants, 23-14 winners over the Los Angeles Rams.

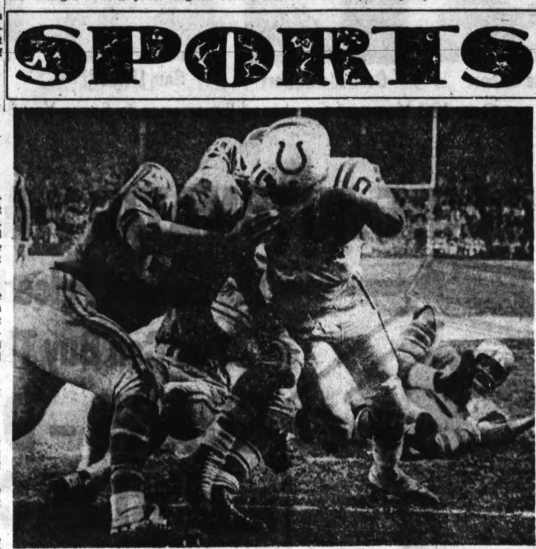
Cleveland (4-2) stayed one game back of the Eastern leaders by beating Pittsburgh's ambitious Steelers 30-28 with the help of Lou Groza's three field goals. Baltimore edged Detroit 17-14 and St. Louis blanked Washington, the only winless team in the circuit, 24-0.

Wade, acquired from Los Angeles, arched a 26-yard touchdown pass to John Farrington for the first score of the game. Ditka scored in the second and third periods before Wade lobbed a 55-yard pitch to Johnny Morris for the Bears' final score. The 49ers, meanwhile, were unable to move against the Chicagoans with alternating quarterbacks Billy Kilmer, John Brodie and Bob W. Wilks equally ineffective.

More averaged 43 yards in 16 carries after entering the game for the Packers (5-1) in the first quarter when league scoring leader Paul Hornung, scheduled to report for active military duty Oct. 30, aggravated a knee injury. Hornung, however, kept at his kicking duties against the Vikings (1-5), and booted field goals of 13, 18, 17 and 16 yards plus three extra points to run his total to 32.

The Eagles (5-1) used the built-up lead to defeat the Redskins (1-5). Rocky Bledsoe, hitting Buddy Dial with 12 and 88-yard passes while Tom Tracy added a yard on the ground on one-point plunges.

Ralph Guglielmi, who came to the Cards from Washington, passed for two scores as St. Louis (3-3) handed the Redskins (0-6) their second shutout in succession and their 14th loss in a row over a two-season span. Tax Anderson grabbed a 42-yard yardage in the first and Prentice Gault caught one for nine yards.



AP Photos
Lions got their hands on Lenny Moore (24) but the Colts star still went into the end zone to score his 2nd TD of the day yesterday at Tiger Stadium. Max Messner (54) is one of the Lions. Baltimore won 17-14 in the closing seconds.

Four Teams Tied for Big Ten Lead

CHICAGO (UPI)—Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State were locked in a four-way tie for the Big Ten football lead today for the Big Ten football lead and all were likely to be favored in next Saturday's action.

Michigan State, which stepped out of the conference and defeated Notre Dame 17-7, will return as host to Indiana. The Hoosiers ended an eight game losing streak with a 33-7 romp over Washington State, but don't figure to start a winning streak against the Spartans.

Iowa goes to Purdue seeking its third conference win without a loss and was likely to be the favorite over the Hoosiers who made their 1961 league debut in a 16-14 losing effort to Michigan.

Minnesota, fresh from a 33-0 rout of Illinois, will travel to Michigan, and Ohio State, a 19-0 winner over Northwestern meets Wisconsin.

MINNESOTA'S SANDY STEPHENS, who has often been blasted for throwing interceptions, also was on target Saturday. He tossed four passes for touchdowns and ran two yards for another in the Gophers' injury-weakened Illinois.

Ohio State and Northwestern battled closely all the way until the final two minutes of the game when the Buckeyes' ball control tactics finally paid off with the game's first touchdown. Quarterback Bill Mrukowski scored on a 25-yard carry play. Earlier, the Buckeyes had been able to score only on Dick Van Raaphorst's 24-yard field goal.

Elsewhere Saturday, Mississippi, 5-0, Texas 5-0 and Alabama 5-0 also have a chance of coming out on top. Ol' Miss and Bama, two Southeastern Conference powers, do not tangle, so there's no chance of killing each other.

Mississippi, knocked out of first place in the AP poll by Michigan State, defeated Tulane Saturday night, 41-0. Texas smothered Arkansas 35-7, and Alabama cut down Tennessee, 24-3.

This week Mississippi engages Vanderbilt. Texas takes on Rice.

which was beaten 47-35 by Iowa and Alabama meets Houston.

On Nov. 4, Mississippi must play Louisiana State (4-1), another big game of the SEC, which whipped Kentucky, 24-14. Alabama does not have LSU scheduled, but does play Georgia Tech, ranked No. 5 and a narrow 7-6 winner over Auburn.

The other major teams with perfect records include Rutgers (4-0), Colorado (4-0), Memphis State (4-0) and Bowling Green (5-0).

Dartmouth, Detroit and Villanova all topped from the all-winning list over the weekend. Illinois 13-3; Navy, possibly the class of the East, polished off Detroit, 37-10 Friday night, and Villanova bit the dust at the hands of Boston College, 22-6.

In addition to Ohio State, Missouri, Utah State and Wyoming all are unbeaten but, Missouri edged Kansas State, 15-7. Utah State trounced Colorado State 14-0, while Wyoming took care of Brigham Young, 36-8.

In other game Saturday, Penn State defeated Syracuse, 14-0, and Southern California turned back California, 28-14.

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Wildcats Maul PCH, 33-0, for 6th Victory in Row

Chiefs Laid Out Why Handy Is No. 1

By BILL CORNWELL
Bay City High school football team in the state of Michigan.

Now Pontiac Central knows why.

The Chiefs discovered that Handy's rating was more than just a publicity stunt. The Wildcats ran wild for an easy 33-0 triumph before 2,500 spectators at Winner Stadium.

It was Pontiac's most decisive licking of the 1961 season and dispensed the annual Homecoming celebration on PCH.

In five previous starts this year, the Chiefs always had been in contention. They were never conceding in this one.

Handy's victory, its 6th of the season without a loss, was even more convincing than the final score would indicate — if that's possible.

The runaway triumph, coupled with Midlands' 23-0 pasting of Flint Central Saturday night at Flint's Atwood Stadium, gave Handy sole possession of first place in the hectic Saginaw Valley Conference race.

Handy leads the Valley pack with a 5-0 record while Bay City Central and Flint Central are tied for the runner-up spot with 4-1 marks. Bay City Central and Flint Central still lie ahead for Handy.

A fleet of swift backs and crisp-blocking linemen made a shambles of Pontiac's defense and Handy's alert defense stifled every PCH attempt to keep a sustained drive moving.

The Wildcats hit pay dirt in every quarter and all but one of their five touchdowns came on long, explosive runs.

Halback Dick Westenberg and Bob Essex each crossed the goal line twice and rangy Bob Griehl climaxed the evening with the 90-yard burst through the middle of the PCH defense.

The Chiefs made only one serious bid to score. They took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 40 to the Handy 20 where they lost the ball on downs. They never penetrated that deep the rest of the game.

After stopping PCH on their 26-yard strike, the Wildcats scored in eight plays with Westenberg springing 37 yards for the tally. Paul Jane kicked the

first of three extra points and PCH trailed, 7-0.

Handy pushed 63 yards in seven plays for its second touchdown. The 2nd quarter was only 44 seconds old when Westenberg slanted six yards for the TD. Jane converted, but a 15-yard penalty nullified the boot and he missed the 2nd attempt.

An intercepted pass by center Tom Everson on the Handy 33 set up TD No. 3. On the very first play Essex dashed 47 yards into the end zone and Jane kicked the extra point to give Handy a 20-0 halftime lead.

Handy received the 2nd half kickoff and marched 68 yards in 10 plays. Essex made the touch-down on a 36-yard rip through tackle and Jane added the con-

version from placement to hike the margin to 27-0.

Griehl, normally a tackle or an end, moved into the halfback post to furnish the final fireworks of the evening.

Handy took possession on its own 10-yard strike following a PCH punt. On the 2nd play of the 4th period Griehl broke through the middle of the line and rambled 95 yards for a TD. Jane's boot for the extra point was wide and not good, but obviously it didn't matter.

The high-handed Handy offense amassed a total of 417 yards, 324 by rushing. The Wildcats also maintained their 50 per cent completion average through the air.

Essex made four of eight passes for 55 yards.

It's difficult to pick a PCH stal-

wart in a lopsided contest such as this, but accolades would have to go to halfback Ray Couser, center Tom Elchorn, tackle Dick Richards, and Milford Hillie and defensive back Chuck Stein.

The defeat left PCH with a 1-4 record, all in Valley play. The Chiefs travel to Saginaw High this Friday for another Valley game.

Wysong faces a strong field headed by Mexico's defending champion, Juan Estrada, and including top Canadians and Mexicans.

Wysong figured in 6½ points as the U.S. team swept to another Americas Cup triumph over Mexico and Canada. The Yanks scored a total of 29 points compared with 34 for Canada and 11 for Mexico over the 7,065-yard, par 72 club Camperste course.

It was a resounding victory and young Wysong's star was one of the brightest on the victorious U.S. team consisting of Jack Nicklaus, plagued with a bad back; former champions Charles Coe and Deane Beman, and Bill Hyndman III, Bob Gardner and Charles Smith.

The U.S. players won 4½ of a

Wysong Paces U.S. Victory

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Dudley Wysong, one of the individual stars of the United States sixth Americas Cup victory, goes

possible six points in the final day's team matches and 10 of a possible 12 in the individual heat. They had scored 34½ points also on Saturday.

Louise Sets Mark

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Louise Suggs is now the biggest tournament winner in the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Her record 4th victory came Sunday on the final hole of the par putt. This enabled her to maintain a one-under par 70 and a total of 212 strokes to edge out Stacy Whitworth, who had one stroke more.

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Admission \$1.00 8:30 Fast

Mikemen Downed, 32-20; OLS Wins, 13-0

Shamrocks Out of Title Race After 2nd Loss

St. Rita Holds Off Locals Following 26-0 Start

By CHUCK ABRAH
St. Michael came back in the last half to make it interesting but to a great disappointment of a homecoming crowd of 2,350 at Winner Stadium Sunday afternoon.

St. Rita virtually eliminated the Shamrocks from title contention in the Suburban Catholic with a 22-0 victory. The winners remained one-half game behind St. Clement.

Both are unbeaten. St. Clement blasted Our Lady of the Lakes 44-0 yesterday.

Alert defensive play featured the St. Mike rally after the home club had shown little of defense or offense in the opening half which ended 26-0.

By center Dave Husvick grabbed a fumble and ran 10 yards into the end zone to pull the ice for the losers early in the 3rd period. Jerry Martin's fumble recovery at the enemy 21 set up TD No. 2 late in the quarter. Tim Dropps passed to Chas Daul for the score on the 1st play and Martin ran the point to cut the lead in half at 26-12.

It looked like coach Jim Niebauer's Big Blue had a chance to pull it out but St. Rita marched 45 yards to paydirt following the ensuing kickoff to get one back. The Shamrocks appeared on the way to another when Gary Hinkley intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards to the end zone. Martin ran another PAT to end the point production for the day.

The Shamrocks never got the ball back again.

A 50-yard punt return by star runner Ed Sloan in the early minutes of play helped get Rita off to a big start. Sloan ran 9 for 40 yards and John Bernardo flipped to big end Alger Butavich for a tally and a 20-0 list quarter advantage. The same combination clicked on an end zone conversion in the 2nd. Big Mike Kostik pulled over for the final.

St. Mike never did get much of an offense going, getting only two first downs and 72 yards total of offense while allowing 380 yards.

Tackle Nick Schilt and Dick Drake drew praise from SM coaches Niebauer and John Daul. Martin was a workhorse. He got off one 50-yard punt return.

St. James, on the rebound, belted St. Benedict 40-7. Ann Arbor St. Thomas took Farmington Our Lady 19-7 and University handed Cranbrook its first setback in convincing fashion, 33-0. Grosset Point took Dondora 19-14 and Harper Woods nipped Lincoln, 64-0.

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Tackle Nick Schilt and Dick Drake drew praise from SM coaches Niebauer and John Daul. Martin was a workhorse. He got off one 50-yard punt return.

St. James, on the rebound, belted St. Benedict 40-7. Ann Arbor St. Thomas took Farmington Our Lady 19-7 and University handed Cranbrook its first setback in convincing fashion, 33-0. Grosset Point took Dondora 19-14 and Harper Woods nipped Lincoln, 64-0.

Mikemen Downed, 32-20; OLS Wins, 13-0

Shamrocks Out of Title Race After 2nd Loss

St. Rita Holds Off Locals Following 26-0 Start

By CHUCK ABRAH
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Both are unbeaten. St. Clement blasted Our Lady of the Lakes 44-0 yesterday.

Alert defensive play featured the St. Mike rally after the home club had shown little of defense or offense in the opening half which ended 26-0.

By center Dave Husvick grabbed a fumble and ran 10 yards into the end zone to pull the ice for the losers early in the 3rd period. Jerry Martin's fumble recovery at the enemy 21 set up TD No. 2 late in the quarter. Tim Dropps passed to Chas Daul for the score on the 1st play and Martin ran the point to cut the lead in half at 26-12.

It looked like coach Jim Niebauer's Big Blue had a chance to pull it out but St. Rita marched 45 yards to paydirt following the ensuing kickoff to get one back. The Shamrocks appeared on the way to another when Gary Hinkley intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards to the end zone. Martin ran another PAT to end the point production for the day.

The Shamrocks never got the ball back again.

A 50-yard punt return by star runner Ed Sloan in the early minutes of play helped get Rita off to a big start. Sloan ran 9 for 40 yards and John Bernardo flipped to big end Alger Butavich for a tally and a 20-0 list quarter advantage. The same combination clicked on an end zone conversion in the 2nd. Big Mike Kostik pulled over for the final.

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11

Teachers Deserve Merit Rating Systems

4 Believed Dead Survive Storm

Movie Pioneer Succumbs at 83

Onassis' Ex-Wife Weds Marquess of Blandford



urse

By SAM DAWSON | services, and a long list of pros- 1. The annual get-together of

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK—The handicappers

Smith, a senior partner of MacKay-Shields Associated, New York, says the standard forecast is for total output to hit a \$570 billion annual rate by the end of 1962. But if it is to climb steeply after that, he says that consumers will have to spend more, and

majority of businessmen seem confident it will be a fast track modest \$303.5 billion. businessmen invest more in new plants and equipment.

2. The annual polling of economists by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. There is considerable spread this time in their views. But the average guess of the 316 economists puts the national output, Gross National Product, at \$363 billion by the end of 1967.

SEE RECORD HIGH

The average guess on the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production is a record high of 122 by December 1967, compared with 112 this September. The 1957 average equals 100.

* * *

Nearly all of the 316 see consumer and wholesale prices

technical factor at this time, according to Joseph Granville of E.

omists range between these extremes:

1. "The 1962 economic outlook is strictly A-O-K. More people will have more money with which to buy more products than ever before in history."

★ ★ ★

2. "There is nothing in the cards to indicate that business activity in 1962 will reach boom levels. First, the American consumer is well stocked and bored to boot with the unimaginative goods being offered. Second, the heavy excess capacity hanging over a number of important

once again delayed plans to launch a Ranger II satellite, capital expenditure spurt next year of the year after. Finally,

The 316 economists themselves range widely: 51 are from financial and insurance organizations, 178 from manufacturing and other business firms; 37 from colleges and universities, 6 from government, and 44 from consulting firms or trade and research organizations.

day run at Cobo Hall today.

The Berlin situation will be the topic of a former German war correspondent, Peter Kalinke, who will address the noon meeting of the Pontiac Lions Club Wednesday at the Waldron Hotel.

★ ★ ★

Kalinke, now a resident of Birmingham, gathered knowledge of his subject as a student in Berlin, prisoner of the Russians, reporter in Yugoslavia, and in his work with East German refugees in West German camps.

★ ★ ★

He came to the United States

New York, spoke at a society seminar Sunday night. He advocated

Frightened Buck Tears Up Store in California

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — A fast buck is not always a good thing, operators of a furniture store learned over the weekend.

The buck — a four-point, 175-pounder — wandered into Me-Mahan's. Clerks and customers became excited. So did the buck.

In its efforts to get back to

Sets Potluck Dinner ing a number of studies designed to improve the nation's military furniture at almost every turn and mistook plate-glass windows for

Damage was about \$400.

News in Brief

Two vending machines and seven sets of ignition keys were taken from the Interstate Trucking Co. at 117 Brush St. after someone broke a window, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

A \$100 wristwatch and \$62 in cash were stolen from the locker of James B. Jenkins at the Pontiac Motor Division Foundry, Jenkins, 119 Adelaide St., told police Sat-

STOCK AVERAGES:

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Shrine No. 22 W.S.J.
Cereimonial, Wednesday night, Oct.
25, 8:00 p.m. "West" Officers from
neighboring Shrines will be hon-
ored. Mary McCurdy, Scribe.

—adv.

NOW...EVEN MORE DEPENDABLE...



Better Deliveries With Radio Dispatched FUEL OIL SERVICE

From GEE . . . Pontiac's Oldest and Largest Independent Fuel Oil Dealer

Another FIRST For Better Service From GEE

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Dependability has been the keynote of GEE service . . . For the past 37 years, this locally owned, locally operated fuel company has grown consistently by giving a personalized service as only an independently owned and operated organization could give winning and holding warm friends with better quality, consideration and prompt, dependable service.



Mobilheat

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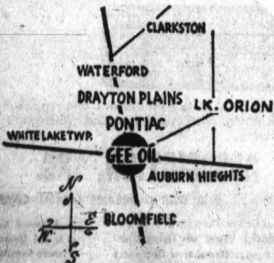
NEW Mobilheat Furnace Oil

GEE'S AUTOMATIC SUPPLY assures you of never being without better quality Furnace Oil regardless of the weather as we automatically keep track of your fuel oil needs through our modern "Degree Day" method . . . we know just the amount of fuel you need and your fuel tank is replenished before your supply is depleted.



NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

YOU TOO, CAN ENJOY WARMTH, COMFORT, AND DEPENDABLE GEE OIL SERVICE. Our fleet of trucks deliver cleaner burning New Mobilheat in Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Pontiac and the surrounding area. Enjoy this better fuel and better fuel oil service . . . Dial PE 5-8181.



GEE'S BUDGET PLAN is so arranged that you never have large fuel bills. Each monthly payment is moderate and in an amount pre-determined by you.

PONTIAC'S OLDEST AND LARGEST INDEPENDENT MOBILHEAT FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR.

Everyone Helps Prepare Shelter



FAMILY AFFAIR — For Glenn and Dorothy Wilder of Pontiac Township, building a shelter is a job for the whole family. Wilder is putting the finishing touches on an underground shelter in the backyard of his home at 2084 Allerton Road. Wilder (center) gets plenty of help from

sons Jim, 8, (left) and Doug, 12, (right). Mrs. Wilder "supervises" construction work. Her specialty is food storage. The Wilders are good examples of what individuals can do to prepare for the possibility of nuclear war.

Learn All About Fallout

Find Out Shelter Requirements

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What chance of survival do people in Pontiac and the surrounding area have should an all-out thermonuclear attack ever be launched against this country? Stirred by a growing public awareness of the possibility of such an attack, The Pontiac Press has begun a concerted study of the local defense posture in search of the answers. The following article is the fourth in a series.)

By DICK SAUNDERS
Essentially, civil defense is YOUR problem.

Federal, state and local governments will be running interference for you, but you are the ball carrier.

Any afternoon you can walk into city hall and pick up eight or more pieces of free literature on civil defense.

You can learn all about fallout, about shelters, about evacuation, about first aid, about everything connected with civil defense.

You can provide your family with suitable protection.

But before building a shelter you should know the following about radiation:

1. Radiation is a lot like sunlight. It travels in a straight line. In a way, anything in its path "casts a shadow."

2. Radiation differs from sunlight in that it can pass through masses of material. Radiation will come from dust particles. If your basement is closed, the particles can't get in. Everything radiation

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8. Radiation differs from sunlight in that it can pass through masses of material. Radiation will come from dust particles. If your basement is closed, the particles can't get in. Everything radiation

must pass through lessens its intensity.

2. The effect of radiation is much like sunburn, except it "sunburns" your inner organs. Severity of radiation sickness, then, depends on how "sunburned" you get.

4. Equal protection is afforded by 4 inches of concrete, 12 inches

of earth, 16 inches of books or 30 inches of wood. These thicknesses are considered ample protection from fallout, but don't use hollow concrete blocks. They must be solid.

Talk to neighbors. Maybe you'll want to get a community plan.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Senate, House to Probe U.S. Exports to Russia

WASHINGTON — A Senate group takes a look today at the type of goods being exported to the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain nations.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee wants to find out if strategic materials that could increase the Soviet bloc's war-making potential are included—and, if so, why. Two days of public hearings have been scheduled.

In the House, a special committee headed by Rep. A. Paul Kitchen, D-N.C., has been appointed to conduct a similar inquiry. It will start Wednesday with closed-door hearings.

The Senate subcommittee originally scheduled a series of hearings in September, shortly before Congress adjourned, but they were called off.

The license first was granted during the Eisenhower administration and then renewed in February by Hodges—in both instances at the objections of the Defense Department.

Earlier this year the Internal Security unit sharply criticized the Commerce Department's granting of a license for the export of 45 precision grinding machines to the Soviet Union.

The license first was granted during the Eisenhower administration and then renewed in February by Hodges—in both instances at the objections of the Defense Department.

However, Hodges, announced in March that he had reconsidered and permanently canceled the export license that had been granted to the Bryant Co. of Springfield, Vt.

The subcommittee had called granting of the license a grave error. It said export of the machines would have enabled the Soviet Union to speed up by several years the production of better and smaller missile guidance systems.

Hodges had taken the position, as he has his predecessor, Frederick H. Mueller, that the Soviet Union could buy the machines elsewhere and that an American firm might as well get the business.

Sam Rayburn Weaker
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported late Sunday "to be weaker and less alert than he has been recently."

Flash
DETROIT — James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, filed a million-dollar libel and slander suit today against AFL-CIO President George Meany and 24 other top AFL-CIO officers.

Cited for Contribution to Peace

Dag Wins Nobel Prize

Russia Sets Off Giant N-Blast (as Promised?)

Swedish Expert Thinks It May Be Khrushchev's 50-Megaton Bomb

By The Associated Press
The Soviet Union set off a giant nuclear explosion today.

A Swedish expert said there is reason to believe the bomb was or near the 50-megaton range promised by Premier Khrushchev.

A spokesman for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission suggested caution in speculating about the explosion until more information becomes available.

The observatory at Uppsala, Sweden, said today's explosion was twice as heavy as any recorded for previous Soviet tests in the series that began last month.

The explosion also was recorded in France and Japan.

Premier Khrushchev told the Communist party congress last week that the current series of Soviet tests probably would conclude at the end of this month with the testing of a thermonuclear device equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT.

PROTESTS BUILD UP

A storm of protest against plans for the blast has been building up in the United Nations and elsewhere in the world. Thus the Soviet Union conceivably could have decided to go ahead with the test ahead of the scheduled time.

There was no confirmation of this, however, from Moscow or any other source within the first few hours after today's blast went off.

Dr. Arthur B. Smith, of the Uppsala Geophysical Institute, said on good reason to believe today's explosion was of a 50-megaton bomb. But in Washington an AEC spokesman said:

"It takes a certain amount of time to analyze this thing. From what we know, some caution needs to be exercised concerning the Swedish report insofar as it is a 50-megaton device is concerned."

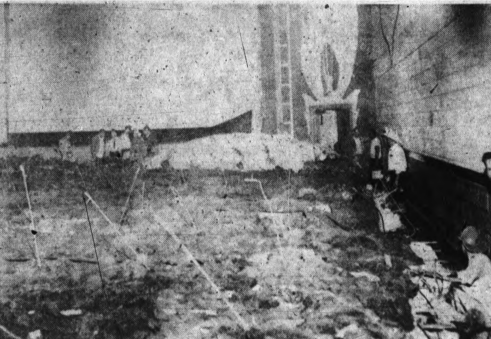
In Pontiac Press Contest

Photo Prize Goes to Youth

After examining hundreds of pictures which covered every possible scene and situation, the judges in the Pontiac Press photo contest failed to return. He found their have awarded a 15-year-old Bloomfield Hills High School junior the top prize of a \$200 savings bond.

Second place winner was Harry

Theater Ceiling Falls, Killing One



AFTER THE CRASH — Here's how the inside of a New Orleans movie theater looked Sunday night after the inner ceiling collapsed, dumping a ton of debris on more than 100 moviegoers. The falling rubble killed a 65-year-old

woman and left 45 others injured. A split-second warning screamed by an unidentified man probably saved the lives of others in the audience. Firemen (right) are looking for victims under the blanket-like debris.

Clay Blames Vopos for Border Incident

BERLIN (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay today blamed Communist East German police for "irresponsible and illegal behavior" causing an incident on the border involving U.S. troops.

Taylor, President Kennedy's special envoy in Berlin, spoke up after a squad of U.S. troops twice marched into Red-ruled East Berlin Sunday night with bayonets fixed to their rifles.

To Be Cool Tuesday With a Few Showers

Pontiac area residents can expect mostly cloudy and warmer temperatures throughout today and tonight with chance of a few showers tonight, the weatherman forecasts.

Following a not-so-cold of 50 to 60 tonight, Tuesday's outlook holds mostly cloudy and cooler weather with a few showers likely in the morning and a high of 55.

The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. today was 42 at 5 o'clock. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to a mild 50 degrees.

Customs Inspection for Foreigners
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Late U.N. Chief Was Killed on Congo Mission

Gets 1st Award Given Posthumously; Ex-Zulu Receives '60 Honors

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The late United Nations secretary general, Dag Hammarskjöld, today was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1960.

The prize for 1960 was awarded to Albert John Lutuli of South Africa, an ex-Zulu chieftain who became a Christian leader.

Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 18, on a peace mission.

The U. N. official had been en route to negotiate at Ndola with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Congo province in an attempt to halt fighting between Katanga and U. N. forces.

The prize to Hammarskjöld is the first posthumous award. Lutuli is the first African to win it.

The Nobel Peace Prize Committee of the Norwegian Storting said the amount of Hammarskjöld's prize \$50,325 kroner — \$48,600 — would be placed at the disposal of Hammarskjöld's estate.

The statement from the committee did not mention any specific reason for the award to Hammarskjöld. He was, however, mentioned as a strong candidate for last year's award for his part in the United Nations action in the Congo. This action came too late, however, for the committee to be able to award him the prize.

Time and again the 62-year-old, one-time Red Army hero tried to interrupt his denunciation by Russian Republic Premier Nikita Khrushchev in front of the 5,000 delegates to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress.

Each time the chairman banged down his gavel, drawing out Voroshilov's words.

Voroshilov sat in a platform chair only a few feet away when Polansky scolded his 1957 apology that "the devil had misled me" into joining the anti-Khrushchev faction led by former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Polansky demanded that the aged former defense minister and ex-president be held fully responsible along with the other members of the now-deposed opposition group.

Khrushchev opened the current congress last Tuesday by citing Voroshilov had apologized, but the Premier linked Voroshilov with Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Georgi Malenkov in his charge that they took part in the Stalin era's mass repression.

Polansky said Voroshilov apologized only to cover up his responsibility for the bloody purges, especially those in the Red Army.

UAW Is Facing Contract Threat With Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union was pushing for a second year of contract settlements with Chrysler Corp. today under the cloud of a new threat to the union's profit-sharing agreement with American Motors Corp.

UAW negotiators represent 60,000 Chrysler workers.

In Milwaukee an official of the UAW's Local 15, which earlier approved the UAW's merger with the auto makers pact, said several hundred members now were demanding a second vote on the contract.

The 3,000-member local approved the contract Oct. 1. The request for a second vote came following a meeting Friday night. A spokesman for the local said a matter of principle, rather than opposition to items in the contract, brought the request.

Echo Will Arrive Late
Echo I will be a late visitor Tuesday.

The satellite will make its appearance at 8:40 p.m. from the south, moving in a northeasterly direction, at 77 degrees above the horizon.

In Today's Press

Can Retaliate
Gilpatrick's statement of strength gets backing — PAGE 16.

Peace in Korea?
Situation still tense in Panmunjom — PAGE 7.

Won't Run
Dislike action changes Ohio's status — PAGE 12.

Freedom Fight
Protest march touched off bloody Hungarian revolt five years ago today — PAGE 9.

Higher Pay
Teachers deserve merit ratings — PAGE 25.

Area News	13
Cumulus	40
Editorials	5
Markets	16
Obituaries	10
Sports	20-24
Theaters	17
TV & Radio Programs	14
Women's Pages	17-19
Wilson, Earl	21

Farnum Named Auditor General

LANSING — Billie S. Farnum, deputy Democratic state chairman, was appointed auditor general today by Gov. Swainson. Farnum, 45, succeeds Otto M. Smith, who quit the post earlier this month to move into a vacancy on the State Supreme Court.

Farnum's appointment to the \$17,500-a-year job will run until the end of 1962.

"I assume Mr. Farnum will seek re-election in the November 1962, election," the Governor said. Swainson said a number of candidates were under consideration for appointment to the Democratic party post, which was created when Farnum moved into it last year. It paid \$15,000.

Long known for his organization talents, Farnum began his rise to political prominence as a United Auto Workers International representative and bodyguard for Victor Reuther, brother of UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

The oldest of 10 children, he grew up on a farm near Saginaw, his birthplace. He graduated from Vassar High School and joined the old Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) organized by the Roosevelt administration. Later he went to work at the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. and became one of the early UAW organizers in Pontiac.

CONTINUED EDUCATION

Through the years, Farnum continued his education in night schools, studying accounting, public administration and business management.

Farnum first entered government service in 1941, serving four years with the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

In 1951, he was appointed to the Michigan State Fair Commission and in 1952 joined the staff of the late U.S. Sen. Stuart M. McDermott. He served in that position until McDermott's death in 1954.

He became deputy secretary of state in 1957, moving from there to the Democratic party job.

Gov. Swainson commended the new auditor general for "a distinguished record of service."

Farnum is married and has three sons. The family resides in East Lansing.



ESCORTE U.S. OFFICIAL — E. Allen Lightner Jr., top U.S. State Department official in Berlin, sits behind the wheel of his auto as U.S. troops with fixed bayonets escort him from the Soviet sector of Berlin Sunday night. With Lightner in the car is Albert E. Hensling, press spokesman for the U.S. Mission in Berlin. The American soldiers were sent to force Lightner, who had been held up by East Berlin police. Lightner is deputy chief of the U.S. Mission in Berlin with the rank of minister. (See story on page 1.)

AP Photos

Baby Is Found Floating in Lake

Gary Morgan in Critical Condition After Rescue by Neighbor

An 18-month-old Pontiac Township boy who was found nearly drowned in a lake near his home yesterday afternoon is in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Gary Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Morgan of 33 Develan Road, was found floating face up in Rosemary Lake shortly after 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies estimate that the boy was in the water from 8 to 10 minutes before being rescued by a neighbor, Howard M. Parry of 55 Develan Road.

Mrs. Morgan told police she started searching for her son near the lake when she noticed he was not playing around the house.

Mrs. Morgan and Parry both waded into the lake after they spotted the boy floating in the water. Parry was the first to reach the half-drowned child and he pulled him to shore.

Sgt. Jess Whitlock of the Sheriff's Department administered artificial respiration until an emergency crew from the Pontiac Fire Department arrived with an inhalator.

Veto Contract Extension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A proposal by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. for a one-year contract extension has been rejected by United Auto Workers Local 1036. Members voted disapproval 765-37 at a meeting.

39 Die in Bus Mishap

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Radio Belgrade reported 39 people were killed and 13 injured today when a bus plunged into the River Drina in Bosnia-Herzegovina near the village of Bistrica.

Win Photo Prizes

The following entries were awarded honorable mention in the Pontiac Press photo contest and will be mailed \$25 savings bonds.

M. G. Beck, 1635 Weymouth St., Union Lake.
C. Ruby Watson, 154 Fernside Ave., Rochester.
Glenn Gardner, 504 London St., Birmingham.
Stuart Townsend, 2425 Silver Circle, Pontiac.
Mrs. George Treveltham, 415 Lehigh St., Rochester.
Rev. Glenn Williams, 2665 Howell, Rochester.
George Hendricks, 178 Auburn.
Larry Bogner, 19 Gardner St.

Press Photo Prize Goes to Youth

(Continued From Page One)

also has won several honorable mentions in national contests.

Hudson, a 33-year-old art director at MacLennan, John and Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, almost didn't get his prize-winner.

He was watching a football game on television, and saw an appealing shot of his son Clayton, 10 months, poking his nose through a net in his playpen. A race for his Hasselblad 135 mm camera, and a picture was taken with a 2 1/2 lens on Tri-X film at 1/25 of a second.

Hudson has been taking pictures for about three years, and also does his own developing and printing. He won fourth prize in a national contest last year, with a picture of another of his five children.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41°
Lowest temperature 31°
Direction: Wind to Southeast
Rain: 1.0 in. 10:30 a.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:55 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 1:30 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:31 a.m.

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°
Albany 37°

FORECAST

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be cooler tonight in the North Atlantic states, the Pacific Northwest, from the Northwest Lakes region through the Upper Mississippi Valley and from the West Gulf region through the Southern Plains. A cold front is expected from the Northern Rockies to the Central Plateau area from the East Gulf and South Atlantic states northward to the Central Lakes district.

Prestige Pierced by Copper Cloud?

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. — That cloud of needless the United States unloaded in the heavens has turned out to be a storm cloud.

For the first time, a U.S. space project is being criticized not because of its lack of scope or success but for its very nature.

The critics believe even before a Midas satellite shot into orbit from this Air Force launching site Saturday. Aboard were 350 million tiny copper needles.

Some people, including the Soviets, vigorously oppose the experiment.

The Soviet news agency Tass calls the project "anti-scientific" and says it was undertaken "in spite of the fact that many scientists of the world protested against these American plans, stating that they will create difficulties in exploring cosmic space."

Other critics include some scientists who believe the needles may interfere with optical and radio observations of stars.

Sir Bernard Zimm, director of England's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said, "It is my opinion that this operation is a stain on the hitherto untarnished U.S. program of space research."

Other British astronomers also expressed displeasure. In the United States, Dr. Harold Weaver of the astronomy laboratory at the University of California declared the experiment was opposed by virtually every astronomer in the world.

Dr. Weaver said the copper needles will produce a haze in the heavens and will present a "very serious threat to astronomers."

Red Police Blamed for Berlin Incident

(Continued From Page One)

ers, was also stricter. East German customs officers, including some jack-booted women, were looking carefully into luggage compartments and making some motorists remove the back seats of their cars.

Clay's office issued a statement saying he had been in continuous touch with events at Friedrichstrasse, Friedrichstrasse, where the Western Allies to cross into the incident occurred, is the only East Berlin.

Time your youngsters walking home from school. If they can do it with ease in less than 20 minutes, they can use the family shelter if attack should threaten.

1. Educate your children about what to do if the siren sounds while they are outside.

Develop a plan for your whole family. You may not be together, so plan for establishing communications after the fallout danger has passed. It is important that every wife know as much of the plan as her husband. She may be running the show.

2. Equip it with a first aid kit (mild antiseptic solution, smelling salts).

3. Equip it with a battery radio and know where Conrad is on your dial.

4. Stock your shelter or basement with a two-week supply of food and water.

5. Equip it with a battery radio and know where Conrad is on your dial.

6. Know your evacuation route.

7. Ask your employer to investigate and plan a shelter where you work. Such a plan could be much like group insurance.

8. If you have children in school, ask Parent-Teacher Association groups to study possible fallout shelters in school. They may be needed there as much as anywhere if attack comes during school hours.

Critics Needle Space Project

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The Day in Birmingham

Gare to Urge Purchase of Rouge River Land

BIRMINGHAM — The purchase of a small parcel of property along the Rouge River will be recommended to the City Commission tonight by City Manager L. R. Gare.

A proposal will be introduced at the constitutional convention tomorrow that would enable the State Legislature to enact a law that would allow electors to vote for president and vice president no matter how long they have resided in the state.

Birmingham City Clerk Irene Hanley, a member of an eight-member constitutional committee of the Municipal Clerk's Association, said the proposal will be recommended by con-con delegate, Lincoln Park Clerk William G. Sozore, who also is a member of the clerk's committee.

The group is acting in an advisory capacity to the convention on election matters as well as reviewing all election proposals considered by the delegates.

Miss Hanley explained that the "major recommendation" will be to allow electors to vote for president and vice president no matter how long they have resided in the state.

One of two new board members elected by Citizens for Michigan, he is Charles F. Moore Jr., 6055 Lahar Road, vice president of public relations of the Ford Motor Co. Also named was Irving J. Bluestone, Detroit.

Six Men Electrocuted

OAK GROVE, La. — A rice farmer and five employees were electrocuted Sunday when a machine they were moving touched high voltage wires.

Bloomfield Twp. Man on 'Citizens' Board

A Bloomfield Township executive is one of two new board members elected by Citizens for Michigan, he is Charles F. Moore Jr., 6055 Lahar Road, vice president of public relations of the Ford Motor Co. Also named was Irving J. Bluestone, Detroit.

Six Men Electrocuted

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CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL

This Certificate and 5c Payable at Studio Engraves Beazer to a

Lovely 8x10 Bronzette Portrait

15% Discount on Christmas Orders Placed Now!

Selection of prints—only one offer of any kind to a family. No appointment necessary. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Groups, costumes, adults slightly higher. This offer expires November 15, 1961.

95c VARDEN STUDIO

23 E. Lawrence Street Pontiac 15, Michigan FE 4-1701

"We just bought a fabulous new refrigerator"

Perhaps the major appliance you are in need of is a new kitchen range or a new washer. Don't let lack of cash hold you back. Talk over your credit needs with the manager of your favorite shop. There may be a new refrigerator in your future, too.

PONTIAC CREDIT BUREAU Inc.

To Maintain a Good Credit Record Buy Wisely—Pay Promptly

333 N. Perry St. Pontiac 16, Mich.

Fire Damages Home in Commerce Area

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — A one-story, frame house here was gutted by fire last Saturday, causing an estimated damage of \$6,000.

Fire Chief Clarence Kuttichius said damage to the summer home at 2001 Gittings Road was \$6,000 and \$1,000 to its contents.

The house is owned by Mrs. Jeanette Loman of River Rouge. Cause of the fire, which started on the enclosed front porch, has not been determined.

Treat for Ghosts and Goblins

Tomato and Tuna, Specials

HALLOWEEN CREAMS

13½ Ounces for 29¢

Jumbo Corn

Full Pound 29¢

Candy Kisses

Orange, Black-ib. 25¢

Jaw Breakers

Wrapped-ib. 39¢

Mellow Creams

Full Pound 29¢

Candy Cigarettes

Carton 10 Pack 39¢

Jelly Beans

Orange, Black-ib. 25¢

Pocon Balls

Bag 12 39¢

Brach Taffy Roll

Bag 115 59¢

Candy Rolls

Bag 80 59¢

Trick or Treats

Wrapped-Bag 60s 59¢

Wrigley's Gum

Bag of 50 Sticks 39¢

510-Poke Suckers

Bag of 15 25¢

Candy Suckers

Bag of 80 75¢

Smile Fruit Roll

Bag of 20 59¢

Bubble Gum

Shuttle-Bag of 100 69¢

Peanut Butter Roll

Bag 90s Wrapped 59¢

Trick or Treat

100s Wrapped 79¢

Payroll Candy

Bag of 80 75¢

Candy in Pumpkin

75 Pieces 79¢

Malt Mallo Bars

Box of 75 75¢

Peanut Butter Bar

Box of 40 75¢

Trick or Treat

Bags-Paper 5¢

Noise-Makers

Assorted 10¢

Half Masks

Prized from 5¢

Rubber Masks

Assorted Styles 23¢

Rubber Masks

For Adults 98¢

Make-Up Kit

Complete 25¢

Blow-Outs

For Halloween 5¢

COSTUMES

CHILDREN'S

Size 3, 4, 5, 6 98¢

Costs of assorted characters.

Children's Sizes

4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 Assorted Styles 149

Children's Sizes

4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 Assorted Styles 189

Mask-A-Rama

Full Suits Priced From 139 and 179

Junior 16 Yr. COSTUMES

Chaise at Only 295

Adult Size Priced From 4.75 to 295

Simms

98 N. Saginaw Main Floor

Sleep Like Log

Star Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
Get relief from Star Stomach Gas
in 10 minutes. 3 times as much relief as
any other. Get relief from Star Stomach
Gas. Get relief from Star Stomach Gas.
Get relief from Star Stomach Gas.

People 50 to 80 COPY DOWN THIS NAME AND ADDRESS NOW...

...and write today to find
out how you can still apply for
a \$1,000 life insurance policy
to help take care of final ex-
penses without burdening your
family. Mail a postcard or let-
ter, giving your name, address
and year of birth to:

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There is no obligation and
no one will call on you. You
can handle the entire transac-
tion by mail.

You'll Never Find Better
Quality Regardless of
How Much More You Pay.

ONE DAY SNAP-SHOT DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Lifetime—Fadepool
BLACK AND WHITE
SUPER
SIZE
PRINTS
From All Popular Size Films

5¢ PER
PRINT
PLUS
TAXES

Dated and Dated Edges
Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE
Guarantees Perfect Prints
Regular 10¢ Quality

Noon Pickup and Delivery
Bring 'em to SIMMS
COLOR FILMS
For Fastest and Finest

COLOR FILM PROCESSING
Finest quality color film develop-
ment of movies, slides and snap-
shots. In most cases 48 hours
service. Film—LOW—PROCESSING
FEE. (Domestic D.O.A. & C-
PROCESSING also available at
special reduced price.)

New Low Price—Former 25¢
Kodacolor PRINTS 25¢
With Roll Developing

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor
SIMMS BROTHERS

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTER, a pleasant alkaline
tooth-paste powder, makes
false teeth fit and talk in more
comfort. Just sprinkle a little FA-
STER on your plates. No gummy,
sticky paste or irritating chemicals.
FASTER color (denture whitener). Get
FASTER at any drug counter.

Household Dept. Discounts!
For House—Garage—Basement—Porch
16-In. Push Broom

\$2.00 Value
1.48

Full 48-inch wood handle, black tampico
bristles. Finely set into lacquered wood
block. Limit 1.

—2nd Floor

ALL METAL—Handy Shelf Units

\$10.95 Value
4.88

As shown—for home or office. Four 36½x10-inch
shelves. Stands 40½ inches
high. —2nd Floor

Genuine Taylor Thermometer

\$1.69 Seller
1.17

Tested for accuracy and
easy to read. Many uses.
Easy to read. Many uses.
Easy to read. Many uses.

All Metal—Bandy
Step Stool
\$2.00 Value
1.17

Tabular metal legs, metal
platform with rubber cov-
ering. Many uses. In home,
office, garage, etc. —2nd Floor

88 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS

Quist Brentano or Cut Own Chances

Adenauer Facing Difficult Decision

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad
Adenauer today faced a difficult
choice between replacing Foreign
Minister Heinrich von Brentano or
keeping him and narrowing his
own chances of becoming West
Germany's chancellor for the
fourth time.

Brentano has been the most
faithful executor of the 65-year-
old chancellor's policies, but the
Free Democratic party decided
Saturday to join in a coalition
government with the Christian
Democrats under Adenauer only
if the foreign minister is replaced.

OPPOSE YES-MAN
Officially the Free Democrats
said they want a new foreign min-
ister to produce a more flexible
foreign policy. Party members
said privately they want to re-
move an "incurable yes-man"
from such an important Cabinet
post.

"I am the only one who will
make foreign policy in this gov-
ernment," Adenauer recently told
his party's members in Parliam-
ent.

The Free Democrats' steering
committee wrangled more than 11
hours before the faction willing
to accept Adenauer as chancellor
won out by a slim majority.

QUIT IN PROTEST
Participants in the meeting said
the dispute nearly tore the Free
Democratic party asunder. The
two powerful deputy chairmen,
Gerd Rott and Heinrich
Schneider, who are against Adenauer
becoming chancellor again,
resigned in protest.

Erich Mende, the Free Demo-
cratic party chief, said the chan-
celler offered him the foreign
ministry but that he stuck to his
pledge not to serve under Adenauer
and turned it down.

Christian Democratic party officials
said they felt Adenauer
might use this as an excuse to
retain Brentano, arguing that by
offering the job to Mende he had
fulfilled the Free Democrats' con-
dition.

TOP CANDIDATE
Informants said handsome, am-
bitions Gerhard Schroeder, 51,
the present interior minister and
a faithful Adenauer man, is con-
sidered a top candidate for the
foreign ministry.

Also mentioned was Kurt-Georg
Kiesinger, 57, a brilliant former
minister and former head
of Parliament's foreign affairs
committee. He now is minister
president (governor) of the state
of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Defense Minister Franz Josef
Strauss, who reportedly wants the
foreign ministry as the next step,
to the chancellor's office, has also

been mentioned for the job.
The Christian Democrats hold
42 seats in Parliament, and the
Free Democrats have 67. The So-
cials hold 130 seats. Free Dem-
onstrations demand is met.

Get YOUR HOME Ready for WINTER!

FIX-UP Specials

TONIGHT and TUESDAY DISCOUNTS
'Dust Stop' Furnace Filters
Now With HEXACHLOROPHENE Added Feature

Regular to \$1.21 List Price
America's Best Known Brand
Standard Inch Thick

42¢ EACH

Replace furnace filters now... new 16x25x1 16x20x1
Hexachlorophene keeps air fresher 420x20x1 15x20x1
smelling. Stock up now for the cold 10x20x1
days ahead. (Except 20x25x1-inch 49¢)

Weather Stripping 17-Ft. FELT

97¢

For storm and arctic
door. Adjustable
closing speed.
Easy to
install.

Replace Cracked and Broken Glass Now! WINDOW GLASS

Single Strength Glass

10x14 35¢ 10x12 26¢
12x14 42¢ 12x10 32¢
12x16 42¢ 12x18 48¢
14x20 62¢ 14x20 72¢
16x20 69¢ 16x24 79¢
20x20 85¢ 20x24 1.05
20x26 1.15 22x24 1.10
22x26 1.30 22x28 1.20
22x30 1.45 24x24 1.20
24x26 1.31 24x28 1.40
24x30 1.55 26x32 1.69
26x34 1.79

Double Strength 295 Double Strength 265
28x38-inch Double Strength 2.95

GALVANIZED FURNACE PIPES

STRAIGHT—2-Ft. Section Adjustable ELBOWS

3-inch 49¢ 3-inch 59¢
4-inch 55¢ 4-inch 65¢
6-inch 79¢ 6-inch 79¢
8-inch 1.05 8-inch 1.09
10-inch 1.19 10-inch 1.19

HEAVY GAUGE STOVE PIPE BLUE STEEL

STRAIGHT ADJ. ELBOWS

3-inch 45¢ 3-inch 59¢
4-inch 45¢ 4-inch 65¢
6-inch 49¢ 6-inch 75¢
8-inch 55¢ 8-inch 75¢

Do-It-Yourself and Save
Costly Installation. Cost
CLOTHES DRYER
Vent Needs

3 or 4-Inch Size
Automatic Closing
Dryer Vents
As shown—1½ pipe
rate closed and vent
cover. Standard 3 or
4-inch.

3" Pipe—2-ft. 65¢ 3" Elbows 59¢
4" Pipe—2-ft. 75¢ 4" Elbows 69¢

TONITE and TUESDAY DISCOUNTS! HARDWARE DEP'T.

All New FIBERGLAS
Full 21-GALLON

Laundry TUBS
\$19.95 With Stand 13.87

Double Laundry Tubs
On Stand for Only 25.88

As shown—tough, durable fiberglass tubs are guaranteed by
maker. Easy to care for in assorted colors. Faucets extra.

Light, Easy to Handle
ALUMINUM
Extension Ladder

\$22.95 Value 24.88

Heavy-duty aluminum ladders
are lightweight—much easier to
move around than ordinary ladders.

88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor

Of course two can live as cheaply as one... Isn't it strange how many
as one, as the saying goes. But bad habits our friends suddenly
you will have to give up a few seem to acquire after we read a
things—such as breakfast, lunch, book on etiquette?—Earl Wilson.

Just LOOK at These DISCOUNTS for TONIGHT and TUES. Before You Buy!

We dare other stores to match these prices and quality
on photographic needs, transistor radios, binoculars, tape
recorders, etc. Small deposit holds your choice in layaway.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES KODAK BLACK and WHITE SNAP SHOT FILM

50c Roll 29¢ 4 for \$1.00

Genuine KODAK Verichrome film in 620 or 127 sizes...
first quality, 1962 expiration date... limit 12 rolls, none to
dealers.

Portable Battery ALL TRANSISTOR Tape Recorders

Only At Simms 23.87

quality portable recorder that
needs no electrical connections...
materially. Double track for re-
cording on both sides... easy
to handle—only 5½x7½x1½ inches
only 27 lbs. weight... with
battery... Only 31 holds in lay-
away.

5-in-1 VARI-POWER ZOOM Binoculars

Original \$59.95 value—with case and fed.
tax included "M" price—Precision quality,
amber coated optics, 40mm. acromatic ob-
jectives. Built-in tripod mount. Perfect
optics, except cases are slightly marked.

'SCOPE' 4-TURRET Spotting Scopes on STURDY TRIPOD BASE

Compare to \$100 Seller 33.87

Genuine 'Scope' precision instrument for
hunters, target shooters and celestia-
l observers. 20-30-40-60 power
lenses. \$1 holds.

Sale of AM and FM RADIOS

German Hi-Fi AM and FM
3-Speaker 30-Watt radio with AM and FM plus
short wave broadcast, 6 control but-
tons, magic eye tuning. In genuine wal-
nut wood. Compare to \$69.95.

Table Model AM and FM RADIO
\$50.00 value—6-tube and 2-diode radio with
quality speaker. Beautiful style for any room.
Only \$1 holds in layaway.

24.87

Must Be Good We've Sold Plenty Another Shipment Arrives at

Outfit Includes:
• Radio
• Case
• Battery
• Earphone

8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIOS

Regular \$34.95 Value—
Full 8 transistor radio with
one Diode and Thermistor.
Extra high power will pick
up far-away stations. Reg-
ular Ranger Model \$1.00
holds in layaway. Fully
guaranteed by SIMMS.

17.87

Choice of 4 Colors

TONITE and TUESDAY DISCOUNTS! HARDWARE DEP'T.

All New FIBERGLAS
Full 21-GALLON

Laundry TUBS
\$19.95 With Stand 13.87

Double Laundry Tubs
On Stand for Only 25.88

As shown—tough, durable fiberglass tubs are guaranteed by
maker. Easy to care for in assorted colors. Faucets extra.

Light, Easy to Handle
ALUMINUM
Extension Ladder

\$22.95 Value 24.88

Heavy-duty aluminum ladders
are lightweight—much easier to
move around than ordinary ladders.

88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

Plenty of Time TONITE and TUESDAY
to Shop for SIMMS DOUBLE-DISCOUNTS

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Warm Fleece LINED
BRIGHT RED
Men's Sweat
Shirts

Irregulars of \$1.98
1.00

SIMMS
DISCOUNT
PRICE

Fleece lined, all cotton sweat-
shirts in bright red color...
heavy reinforced crew neck won't
stretch or sag out of shape.
Sizes S-M-L-XL for men.

Famous Brand—1st Quality BOYS' 'DAK' Style Corduroy Pants

\$3.98 Value 2.29 2 Pair 4.50

Beilless 'Dak' styling—smart for school or
casual wear. Heavyweight corduroy in brown,
navy or charcoal colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

Special Buy—American MISSSES' and GIRLS' Lined Rubber Boots

Irregulars of \$4.00
2.00

Shearing cut, fleece lined boots.
All rubber boots with side strap.
Fully guaranteed. Sizes 6 to 12
and 13 to 3.

Repeat of a 'BEST SELLER' Chenille Bedsreads

Both TWIN and DOUBLE Bed Sizes
\$3.49 Value 1.99

Washable pre-shrunk
and colorfast spreads
with 2½-inch fringe.
White and colors.

YARD GOODS Value to 4¢ 5 yds.

80x95 Inch COTTON
Sheet Blankets
\$2.49 Value 1.57

American made, 1st
quality, with stitch
edges. Soft napped.
Green only. (80x95)
Rings included. 2 for
\$3.00

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Special Buy of FIRST QUALITY Samples
'Famous NAME' CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING

• CREEPERS • PRAM SUITS • PANTS
• SWEATERS • BOYS' and GIRLS' JACKETS

Just Take 1/3 OFF Price Tags

Regular Selling Tags
Read \$1.59 to \$14.88
—Just Take 1/3 off!

CREEPERS—with shirts to match in
lined and unlined styles. Prints, pastels,
size 18 months only.

PRAM SUITS—with hoods to match
Poplins and nylons in sizes 18 mo. and
size 2.

BOYS' and GIRLS' JACKETS—
plastics, cords, poplins, etc., hooded,
sleeveless, etc. Sizes 18 mo. to 8 years,
4 and 8 only.

ASSORTED PANTS—lined and unlined
in assorted styles and colors. Cordis
and poplins. Sizes 18 mo. to 8 years.

GIRLS' SWEATERS—autumn styles in
popular types for everyday wear. Sizes
2 to 8 only.

88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor

ROBERT H. PETERSON, Jr., President and Managing Editor
JOHN W. PETERSON, Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. RAY, Treasurer and Circulation Manager
WILLIAM J. McDONOUGH, Classified Manager
MRS. EUGENIA PALMACE, Circulation Manager
MRS. DELIA TROUTMAN, Circulation Manager

School Board Election Post-Mortem Held

Pontiac Board of Education members met informally to discuss the past April school board election with some Negro residents recently.

In that election, a board member who had gained his seat by appointment, was defeated by a new candidate. The newcomer even polled more votes than one incumbent, who was retained, however.

The recent meeting was held because some board members felt the uneasiness of the appointee indicated some dissatisfaction with the board. Investigating the election results in this manner sounds like holding people accountable for how they voted, and this is not a proper function of any elected body.

Individually and privately, board members certainly are entitled to speculate on the reasons behind the vote totals. As a board of education, members have the right and duty to attempt to correct situations which residents of the district feel are incorrect or bad.

As a board, however, they have no right to seek to perpetuate themselves as an entity. It's the board's job to handle its affairs with the personnel the people favor at the polls. It is not the board's job to attempt to have all board members continually re-elected.

Political Dinner Raises Money for Charity

The recent \$100 a plate dinner at which former President EISENHOWER, Governor NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER of New York and Mayor ROBERT WAGNER Jr. of New York spoke could hardly be called nonpolitical.

Indeed, it memorializes one of the most professional of political pros Alfred E. Smith, whose intimate knowledge of the art extended from the precinct almost to the presidency.

Mayor WAGNER is presently the front runner in a race for re-election. His success or failure will have considerable bearing on Governor ROCKEFELLER's own campaign for re-election next year.

And Dwight D. Eisenhower of late has been talking considerably more like a doctrinaire Republican than he ever did when in the White House. Above all, these annual Al Smith dinners, of which this was the seventeenth furnish an attractive rostrum for anyone in politics.

The affair differed from the annual \$100 a plate testimonials in one very important respect. Every cent taken in will go not to political coffers but to good works.

The whole affair was underwritten by Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison in memory of her mother Mrs. Evelyn Mendelssohn, who for more than a decade herself had donated the cost. Every year more than \$250,000 has been raised at the dinners.

The money goes to the ALFRED E. SMITH Foundation which supports homeless people of all races and creeds. Which, of course, is the way the Happy Warrior, who was a man with a big heart, would have wanted it.

Machines in Capital Prove Their 'Ability'

At first it didn't seem possible, but now it appears imminent that machines will replace man.

Well, at least those machines in Washington that record 111,129 items when only 29 items exist—they have proven their readiness.

Having demonstrated their ability to exaggerate and be responsible for the spending of millions of dollars unnecessarily, they have qualified to succeed the politicians and the Pentagonese in the Nation's capital.

Of course, we don't mean, all the politicians are spendthrifts and addlebrains. But then, neither are all the machines.

The only question remaining is: how can we be sure the elections will be honest when the various machines are running for Washington posts. It may be that the voting machines will have relatives seeking office.

The Man About Town

Almost a Winner

But Goal Kick Sent the \$300 Prize a Glimmering

Expert: A person often numbered among the also rans.

The trio of games over the weekend in our football contest saw the original 4,706 entries reduced to 91, and came close to deciding the winner of the prize. When Pontiac Northern defeated Waterford, 26-13, Friday, 70 were eliminated from the previous 418 survivors, being the 65 who picked Waterford to win, and 5 who predicted a tie game.

The 348 who favored Northern carried over to Saturday's game, on which they predicted: Syracuse, 171; Penn State, 189; game, 6; Penn won, 14-0, so 179 were cast out.

On Sunday's game the 169 survivors voted: Detroit Lions, 77; Baltimore Colts, 91; the same 1, Baltimore won, 17-14.

The 91 now still in the running predict on the next contest game on next Saturday: Rice, 40; Texas, 51; tie game 0.

Making the only tie game prediction on Sunday's game was

Zola Hyde

of Toledo. During most of the game the score was a tie, and it seemed that he had the \$300 within his grasp. But the Colts edged a win by a field goal in the last eight seconds.

Known to thousands of Pontiac people, through his work as passenger conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway for the past 18 years,

Clifford E. Braden

of 906 Stirling Ave., Pontiac, also is a photographer of exceptional ability. We'll see an example of his work on the 1962 calendar. He recently sold one of his colored landscape pictures to a big calendar firm for \$250. Mr. Braden's been in a railroad position for the past 43 years.

Absolutely in agreement am I with Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Willman in endorsing his mother's assertion that there are two kinds of pumpkin pie: the fork kind and the spoon kind. Personally, I'll take the spoon kind.

The best day-break alarm in Pontiac, according to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel, is the troquos Road Cardinals. These birds sound off every morning at precisely 6:30.

This week's prediction for the Pontiac area by the Old Farmer's Almanac: "Cool weather; ain't rain neither."

I like that new slogan of a Pontiac area political organization:

"The only fear is a new frontier."

Electric signs sometimes have peculiar ways. On a Pontiac drink and eat emporium, when the letter "C" popped out, the sign reads:

"Bar and Din."

Out at beautiful Westwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore have sweet pea vines over 5-feet tall that seems to be breaking record for continuous blooming.

The poet who called autumn days "melancholy days" never visited the Pontiac area at that season, according to Mrs. Sherman Sullivan of Birmingham. And his intellect seems to have been somewhat stunted, as my recollection of that poem is: "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; when it's a little too hot for whisky, and a little too cold for beer."

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Bartram Harmon of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

Darius Flinterman of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Eugenia Palmace of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Della Troutman of Waterford; 81st birthday.



Another Troika We Could Do Without

David Lawrence Says:

Can't Ignore Problems of Poor

WASHINGTON — None of the information in this article comes from any postcard written by a Nigerian student visiting the United States. Most of it comes from the pen of James B. Conant, formerly president of Harvard University and one of America's leading educators. It is taken from his new book "Slums and Suburbs," which was written ten years after a first-hand study of schools in the suburbs of well-to-do people and in the slums of the poor in large cities of America.

Dr. Conant says that the building up of "a mass of unemployed and frustrated Negro youth in congested areas" in American cities has in it potentialities for trouble and, indeed, possibilities of disaster. He describes Negro slums in the big northern cities as follows:

"In some there are very bad gangs with gang warfare among the boys. There are also vicious fights outside of school between Negro girls. The condition in one such neighborhood was summed up to one of my staff by a principal of a junior high school who said even he was shocked by the answers to a questionnaire to the girls which asked what was their biggest problem.

"The majority replied to the effect that their biggest problem was getting from the street into their apartment without being molested in the hallway of the tenement."

"I have walked through school corridors in slum areas and looking in the classrooms, have seen children asleep with their heads on their hands. Is this situation the result of poor teachers without either disciplinary control or teaching ability?"

"No, the children asleep at their desks have all night with no place to sleep or else have been subject to incredibly violent family fights and horrors through the night. Checking into one case, a principal told one of my staff that after climbing six flights of a tenement he found the boy's home—one filthy room with a bed, a light bulb in a sink. In the room lived the boy's mother and her four children. I might add that it is not unusual for teachers in these schools to take home with them children with no place to go at night."

IS REALISTIC

Dr. Conant tries to deal realistically with the whole question of schools in the slums and the efforts recently made to move Negro children into white schools. There isn't the slightest trace of bias or prejudice on the race question in Dr. Conant's background, and he be-

The Country Parson

A most lamentable part of my work is that there is nothing I can say that hasn't been said better by somebody else."

leaves wholeheartedly in the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on desegregation of the public schools. But he questions some of the inferences drawn from the Supreme Court's ruling that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." He particularly doubts the wisdom of proposals for moving Negro children into all-white schools so as to have mixed schools.

Dr. Conant in his book tackles the whole subject on the basis of improving education, and, while his description of conditions in the slum areas of the United States is discouraging, the problem will not be solved by ignoring their existence.

That's why it is surprising to find a statement expressed by the prime minister of Nigeria because an American visitor describes the facts of life in that country.

The sooner the new African republics learn something about democracy and a free press—without hesitating to print all the facts no matter how unfavorable—the quicker will solutions be found

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Don't Worry Patient About Doctor's Skill

Q — How does a person go about changing doctors? My husband has a heart condition. He is getting along pretty well, but every once in a while he has a slump.

He has confidence in his doctor but I'm wondering if two heads aren't better than one. How can a patient say to a doctor who is good that he would like a consultation?

I'm afraid he'd get mad and then my husband would be out the doctor he likes.

A — Dear madam, I'm sure you mean well. But does it occur to you that you are greedy, only underwriting your husband and his doctor? And you may be seriously undermining what appears to be a fine doctor-patient relationship?

Don't you think your husband has enough sense to change doctors or request a consultation if he thinks either step necessary?

And don't you think a doctor you classify as "good" has the intelligence to agree to and perhaps welcome a consultation that might prove in the best interests of both the patient and himself?

WANTS TO GAIN

Q — I am 72, 5 foot 8, and weigh only 140 pounds though I feel all right. Can you tell me how I can gain weight and muscle put a little more flesh on my bones?

A — I'd guess you feel all right, at least in part, because you weigh only 140 pounds. Unless you plan to visit cannibal country, I can't see why you should need more flesh on your bones.

Q — My 11-year-old daughter craves her knuckles when she sits at table and her knees when she bends. Will this cause arthritis?

A — I've been a knucklecracker since I was a boy. I remember how I was warned that I'd end up with arthritis. Well, the later years have come and some of them have already gone. But the knuckles still look pretty good. And the fingers and

for some of the vexing problems that arise as a consequence of poverty.

Miss Michelmone of the Peace Corps may turn out to be more of a heroine than a villainess because of her postcard which inadvertently publicized to the whole world the plight of the underdeveloped countries. Actually, what's needed is more frequent and more vivid "postcards" from Africa so as to awaken people, not just in America but throughout the world, to the human needs of their unfortunate brethren.

(Copyright 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Resist him, firm in your faith, knowing that the same experience of suffering is required of your brotherhood throughout the world.—I Peter 3:13

There will be no Christian but will have a Gethsemane; but every Christian will find that there is no Gethsemane without its angel.—T. Bimby

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Voice of the People:

'Nation's Press Is Helpful to American Red Cross'

On the occasion of the National Newspaper Week, we in the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross would like to add our tribute to the nation's press for maintaining a free and vigorous America. Our nation is largely dependent upon such newspapers as yours to keep us fully informed and better able to carry out our duties and responsibilities in this critical age.

Your Red Cross depends entirely upon public understanding, good will, and support to maintain its programs of disaster relief; services to members of our armed forces; and aid to the needy; blood collection and distribution; and first aid, water safety, and home nursing training.

We in Oakland County Chapter are most grateful for your help in telling the Red Cross Story.

Donald M. Miller
Executive Director
The American National Red Cross
Oakland County Chapter

'Shelters Won't Help in Most Instances'

It should be stated on The Press editorial page that there are real and convincing reasons why some persons are not building fallout shelters.

I am convinced that with the possible exception of a few people in extremely isolated areas all people of any involved country would die in a nuclear war. There would be extreme danger in any area of heavy fallout — and our government has estimated we would be hit at 144 points, so that heavy fallout would obviously be the prevailing condition in this country.

This fallout would contain very large amounts of heavily radioactive materials which retain their potency for many years. Any shelter would be exposed to these materials on the ground he walked, through the water he drank and the food he ate, provided that he could find food and water.

All of this aside, however, I am concerned about a people who dash headlong into this disaster without ever trying any really new ways to solve the enormous problems which we face.

Martha Cuneo
164 Liberty St.

The Almanac

By United Press International
For the Monday, Oct. 23, the 29th day of the year with 69 to follow in 1961.

The moon is full.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1910, residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., watched as Blanche Scott became the first woman to make a public airplane flight by herself. She rose to a height of 12 feet.

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched a huge offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt, the beginning of a campaign that was to sweep German and Italian forces out of North Africa in World War II.

In 1955, voters in the Saar rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the tiny country. The referendum indicated that a large majority of Saarlanders wanted to reunify with Germany.

Case Record of a Psychologist:

Emotions Can Alter Taste of Food

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-431: A few summers ago, while we were at our farm home in Indiana, the conversation turned to eating snakes.

We had all agreed to eat one section of the snake apiece, which we did. But a boy from the neighborhood was visiting us, and when his mother learned in advance what our menu was to be that night, she hastily telephoned for her son to come home. Apparently, he was afraid to have him dine on snake meat.

TASTE VS. FLAVOR
But this matter of food preferences is simply due to our early childhood training.

In the Philippines, for example, they wouldn't think of eating rabbit. They look on the bunny as about as repulsive as a rat.

But they regard a dog as a great delicacy, as did the American Indians. In fact, the first shrimps were gingerly. For they resembled the fat white grubs worms we used in my boyhood for fish bait.

And that idea of "worms" which was thereby linked with them, slowed down my relish of shrimps, though now I am delighted with them.

Mrs. Crane once ordered fish when we were dining in Milwaukee and the waiter served her a whole fish with its head still on. When she saw its glazed eyes staring up at her from the plate, she lost her appetite, though she grew up in the lake country and had fished fish.

snakes, such as the python, which is delicious to the Philippines, must offer a fairly thick steak.

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the four primary taste qualities, sweet, sour, salty and bitter, by their heads before serving them. So viewing the head on this cooked fish, made it too personalized, I suppose she felt like a cannibal.

Taste is a very complex thing, anyway, for it not only involves

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamp. Send no money. Send no money to cover typing and printing costs. Send no money for postage. Send no money for postage.

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Wildcats Maul PCH, 33-0, for 6th Victory in Row

Chiefs Learn Why Hand Is Rated No. 1

By BILL CORNWELL
Bay City Handy came to town Saturday night billed as the No. 1 Class A high school football team in the state of Michigan.

New Pontiac Central knows why. The Chiefs discovered that Handy's rating was more than mere publicity as the Wildcats ran wild for an easy 33-0 triumph before 2,500 spectators at Winder Stadium.

It was Pontiac's most decisive kicking of the 1961 season and dispensed the annual Homecoming celebration at PCH.

In five previous starts this year, the Chiefs always had been in contention. They were never contenders in this one.

Handy's victory, its 6th of the season without a loss, was even

more convincing than the final score would indicate — if that's possible.

The runaway triumph, coupled with Midland's 23-0 pasting of Flint Central Saturday night at Flint's Atwood Stadium, gave Handy sole possession of first place in the hectic Saginaw Valley Conference race.

Handy leads the Valley pack with a 5-0 record while Bay City Central and Flint Central are tied for the runner-up spot with 4-1 marks. Bay City Central and Flint Central still lie ahead for Handy.

A fleet of swift backs and crisp blocking linemen made a shambles of Pontiac's defense and Handy's alert defense stifled every PCH attempt to keep a sustained drive moving.

The Wildcats' bit pay dirt in every quarter and all but one of their five touchdowns came on long, explosive runs.

Halbacks Dick Westenberg and Bob Essex each crossed the goal line twice and rummy Bob Griehl climbed the evening with a 30-yard burst through the middle of the PCH defense.

The Chiefs made only one serious bid to score. They took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 40 to the Handy 20 where they lost the ball on downs. They never penetrated that deep the rest of the game.

After stopping PCH on their 35-yard stripe, the Wildcats scored in eight plays with Westenberg springing 37 yards for the tally. Paul Jane kicked the

first of three extra points and PCH trailed, 14-0.

Handy pushed 61 yards in seven plays for its second touchdown. The 2nd quarter was only 44 seconds old when Westenberg slashed six yards for the TD. Jane converted, but a 15-yard penalty nullified the boot and he missed the 2nd attempt.

An intercepted pass by center Tom Emerson on the Handy 33 set up TD No. 3. On the very first play, Essex dashed 67 yards into the end zone and Jane kicked the extra point to give Handy a 20-0 halftime lead.

Handy received the 2nd half kickoff and marched 66 yards in 10 plays. Essex made the touchdown on a 38-yard rip through the tackle and Jane added the con-

version, from placement to hit the margin to 27-0.

Griehl, normally a tackle or an end, moved into the halfback position to furnish the final fireworks of the evening.

Handy took possession on its own 19-yard stripe following a PCH punt. On the 2nd play of the 4th period Griehl broke through the middle of the line and ran 49 yards for a TD. Jane's boot for the extra point was wide and not good, but obviously it didn't matter.

The high-geared Handy offense amassed a total of 417 yards, 324 by rushing. The Wildcats also maintained their 50 per cent completion average through the air as they connected on four of eight passes for 85 yards.

It's difficult to pick a PCH stal-

wart in a lopsided contest such as this, but accolades would have to go to halfback Roy Couser, center Tom Eichhorn, tackle Dick Richards, end Milford Hillie and defensive back Chuck Stein.

The defeat left PCH with a 1-4 record in all Valley play. The Chiefs travel to Saginaw High this Friday for another Valley game.

PCH-HANDY STATISTICS
First downs 11 12
Total yards 417 324
Rushing 324 185
Passing 85 139
Penalties 10 10
Time of game 58:00 58:00
PCH Lineup
QB: L. H. H. RB: M. W. LB: J. K. DB: C. S. TE: D. R. K: P. J.

Handy Lineup
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Handy Stats
QB: S. H. RB: M. W. LB: J. K. DB: C. S. TE: D. R. K: P. J.

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Dudley Wysong, one of the individual stars of the United States Open golf tournament, goes out after another international golf jewel today—the Mexican Amateur National Championships.

The 22-year-old McKinney, Tex. resident was the only member of Uncle Sam's star-studded Americas Cup team who could spare the time to compete in Mexico's big tournament here next week.

Wysong figured in 6½ points as the U.S. team swept to another Americas Cup triumph over Mexico and Canada. The Yanks scored a total of 29 points compared with 14 for Canada and 11 for Mexico over the 7,000-yard, par 72 club Campeste course.

It was a resounding victory and young Wysong's star was one of the brightest on the victorious U.S. team consisting of Jack Nicklaus, teamed with a bad back; former champions Charles Coe and Deane Beman, and Bill Hyndman III, Bob Gardner and Charles Smith.

The U.S. players won 4½ of a

possible six points in the final day's team match and 10 of a possible 12 in the individual battles. They had scored 14½ points also on Saturday.

Louise Sells Mark
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Louise Sells is now the biggest tournament winner in the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Her record 43rd victory came Sunday on the final hole of the par putt. This enabled her to maintain a one-under par 70 and a total of 212 strokes to edge out Kathy Whitworth, who had one stroke more.

ELGIN BAYLOR
and the Los Angeles LAKERS
In the season's first game!
Wed. Oct. 25, 8:30 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 to \$4.00
General Admission \$1.00
Box Office Open 10 AM-4 PM
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Woodward 2-7844

CONVENTION ARENA
CIVIC CENTER
For Game or Season
Reservations See:
VARIETY SHOP
277 First Street
Birmingham, Michigan

NIGHT RACING
HEATED GRANDSTAND
9 Races Nightly Rain or Shine
through November 8
JACKSON HARNESSEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Admission \$1.00 50c Post

Mekemen Downed, 32-20; OLSM Wins, 48-12

Shamrocks Out of Title Race After 2nd Loss

St. Rita Hoofs Off Locals Following 26-0 Start

By CHUCK ABRAH

St. Michael came back in the last half to make it interesting but was a big disappointment to a homecoming crowd of 2,350 at Winder Stadium Sunday afternoon.

St. Rita virtually eliminated the Shamrocks from title contention in the Suburban Catholic with a 32-20 victory. The winners remained one-half game behind St. Clement. Both are unbeaten. St. Clement blasted Our Lady of the Lakes 44-0 yesterday.

Alert defensive play featured the St. Mike rally after the home club had showed little of defense or offense in the opening half which ended 26-0.

Big center Dave Hustopy grabbed a fumble and ran 10 yards to the end zone to break the ice for the losers early in the 3rd period. Jerry Martin's fumble recovery at the enemy 21 set up TD No. 2 late in the quarter. Tim Duggan passed to Charlie Dault for the score on the 1st play and Martin ran the point to cut the lead in half at 26-13.

It looked like coach Jim Niebauer's Big Blue had a chance to pull it out but St. Rita marched 85 yards to paydirt following the ensuing kickoff to get one back. The Shamrocks appeared on the way to another when Gary Hinz intercepted a pass and galloped 90 yards to score. Martin ran another PAT to end the point production for the day.

The Shamrocks never got the ball back again.

A 30-yard punt return by star runner Ed Sloan in the early minutes of play helped get Rita off to a big start. Sloan ran 9 for another and little John Bernardo flipped to big end Algot Butavicus for a tally and a 20-0 1st quarter advantage. The same combination clicked on an end zone completion over for the final.

St. Mike never did get much of an offense going, getting only two 1st downs and 72 yards total of offense while allowing 283 yards to the victors.

Trickle Nick Schliet and Dick Drake drew praise from SM coaches Niebauer and John Mauro. Martin was a workhorse. He got off one 30-yard punt return. St. Rita's initial setback in convincing fashion, 33-0. Grosse Pointe took Dondro 19-14 and Harper Woods nipped Lamphere, 6-0.

ST. MIKE-RITA STATISTICS
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Total yards 417 324
Rushing 324 185
Passing 85 139
Penalties 10 10
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CAGING A WILDCAT — Bay City Handy haliback-Bob Essex (12) scored twice against Pontiac Central in Saturday night's Saginaw Valley battle at Winder Stadium, but he didn't

cross the goal line on this play. Paul Holzworth of PCH makes a diving tackle of Essex as teammate Wayne Lee converges. Top-rated Handy trounced the Chiefs, 33-0.

Olivet's Title Hopes Shattered, 13-0

By United Press International

Only Albion remains unbeaten among the state's small college football ranks — and the Britons did it with their three-game series. Elzy, who sounds more like a bank president than a football player, went into Saturday's 13-0 victory over Olivet as the nation's fourth highest ground game. But he was in for only one play due to an injury he received last week.

Still, the Britons had enough

to stop the previously unbeaten Comets and thus move down the road toward the MIAA title.

Albion broke the ice after a scoreless first half before the home fans when veteran quarterback Frank Gould tossed a 56-yard scoring pass to Gary Methner on third down.

Later in the period, the Britons marched 61 yards on the ground with halfback Ray Hoag going the

final two yards for another touchdown.

Northern Michigan, rated No. 1 in the United Press national college poll, justified its national ranking with a 47-6 run over Illinois State. Wayne Sieder was the big man in the Wildcats' fourth victory in five games. Blocking two punts which led to scores. After one of the blocked kicks, Sieder scored himself on a pass from quarterback Frank Row.

What started to be a promising season for Hillsdale has turned to dust. The Dales dropped their second game in the last three weeks Saturday, a 16-7 decision to powerful Baldwin-Wallace, ranked fifth in the NAIA standings.

Gary Stouffer scored the Yellow Jackets' touchdowns on short plunges. The Dales' lone score came in the final period when John Lucandri of Keego Harbor sneaked over from the two.

In other Saturday action, Kalamazoo College took a 20-14 MIAA victory over Alma; Moorhead came from behind to nip Michigan Tech, 19-16, in a Northern State Conference tilt; Central Michigan defeated Eastern Michigan 13-11, in a battle to evade the IIAAC cellar; and Wayne State broke a two-game losing streak with a 16-9 victory over Washington and Jefferson in a President's Athletic Conference game.

The class is sponsored by the Grand Lake Association and the Grove Chamber of Commerce. It was held in Michigan last year, starting and closing at Union Lake.

Actual fishing begins at daylight and continues through sundown Saturday.

Black bass and channel catfish, a least 12 inches long and crappie and white bass not less than nine inches long will be counted to win points.

Ten state champions, plus the defending world champion, will be on hand to spark the competition. Defending champion is Harold Danley, Kansas City Mo., television sports commentator. Don Slagor, Lansing, Mich., last year's runner-up, will also be here.

Can Kelso Climb Past Round Table, Nashua?

Associated Press Sports Writer
Kelso seems destined to replace Round Table as the world's top money-winning race horse.

The 1960 Horse of the Year, an honor that appears inevitable for him again this year—boosted by his career bankroll to \$706,095 with an easy victory in the \$105,000 2-mile Jubilee Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct Saturday.

Statistics

OLSM
First downs rushing 18 14
First downs passing 12 10
Total yards rushing 417 324
Total yards passing 85 139
Penalties 10 10
Time of game 58:00 58:00
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From The

PRESS BOX

Two Utes high pitchers have signed contracts with the Baltimore Orioles. They are Dave Kraft and Dick Colpitt, both 18.

They played Detroit amateur ball this summer after pacing the unbeaten Chiefs to league honors. Dick was 13-2 in two years for Utes and 5-3 at Detroit. Kraft was 4-0 as a prep and played the outfield this summer.

The NCAA started its three-day meeting today with some headlines expected for current members. A 10-point program to combat gambling will be introduced along with a recommendation to ban summer basketball. Olympic organization will be discussed.

Former baseballer Harry Lowrey, won the diamond-jeweled golf tournament with 224 for 54 holes in California yesterday. He edged for Yankee Johnny Lindell. Jim Davenport of the Giants tied for 4th.

State Officials to Ask Griddler for Statement
DETROIT (AP)—A University of Oregon football star who reported an attempt by unknown gamblers to "fix" last year's Oregon-Michigan game is being asked to come to Detroit to make a formal statement and sign a complaint.

Mickey Brown, a senior halfback, broke the ice for St. Rita with his long run, but quarterback Larry Janiszewski got that one back a few minutes later by sneaking over from the one.

Bierline got the first score of the 2nd round, Rompel with an eight-yard run and Smela with a 44-yarder ended the scoring.

Former Rakoski was the 11th OLSM player. He started substituting in the second quarter.

BY A GLANCE
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Bottom 10, Detroit 10, 1st round. Bottom 10, Detroit 10, 1st round. Bottom 10, Detroit 10, 1st round.

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