

City Forced to Expand Sewage Plant

Nixon to Answer Soviet Hecklers, Give TV Report

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned today from a flying Siberian-Ural trip and promised to answer Soviet hecklers in a televised speech to the Soviet people Saturday night.

Nixon also is expected to give a nationwide television report to the American people after he stops off in Poland for a three-day visit. He called off all appointments at the American Embassy tonight as well as most of tomorrow. At Moscow airport, Nixon in effect urged

Germans Fear Trap at Geneva

Von Brentano Pleads With Herter to Stand Firm in Final Days

GENEVA (UPI) — Western sources reported today that Soviet Premier Nikiti Khrushchev may receive an invitation in the next few days to visit the United States.

It was learned that the Western Allies here already have been informed of the possibility that President Eisenhower might invite Khrushchev to pay an early visit, possibly this fall.

GENEVA (AP) — West Germany today urged the United States to stand firm against any pressure to make concessions to the Russians in the final days of the Big Four foreign ministers conference, reliable informants said.

The plea was made directly to U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter by Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, at an hours conference, these sources added.

West Germany fears a diplomatic trap may be sprung by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before the conference ends or recesses Wednesday.

FEAR CONCESSION

The Germans believe Gromyko may offer a concession in Soviet demands that the Western nations get out of Berlin, then use this to pry concessions from the West.

Associates said Von Brentano told Herter his government believes any Berlin solution based on the latest Soviet proposals would weaken the Western position in Berlin.

One aspect of the Soviet plan that alarmed the Germans was the proposal for curtailing propaganda and subversive activities in Berlin.

The West Germans said that under the laws of Communist East Germany, almost anything published or spoken in West Berlin could be construed as hostile propaganda. Through an East-West agreement, Von Brentano feared, the Reds would try to force suppression of Western newspapers, radio broadcasts, sermons and published reports of the flight of refugees from East to West Berlin.

Congress Deals Blow to State Highway Plans

Mackie Sees Cash Cut Crippling County Link for Expressway

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie today charged Congress with dealing a crippling blow to Michigan's 1 1/4 billion dollar, five-year highway program.

Among the projects affected is a 44-mile expressway link through Oakland County.

He accused Congress of welching on a deal in its proposed cutback in federal funds which, if it goes through, would seriously affect Mackie's road building program.

"The Oakland County expressway, 44 miles of relocated U.S. 10 from the south to a connection with the Fenton-Clio Expressway, is a major segment in the 1,000-mile program.

It is an extension of the Walter P. Chrysler Expressway to begin from downtown Detroit.

"The department was stunned and dejected by the federal highway bill reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee," said Mackie.

CUT 141 MILLION

The bill reduces highway aid to Michigan 141 million dollars in 1960, 1961 and 1962. The sum originally called for, according to Mackie, was \$278,600,000. The cut would reduce the total to \$136,900,000.

"The cut amounts to a break of faith by Congress," said Mackie. "We have been desperately gearing our engineering, right of way and design schedules toward a record 1960 construction year.

"We are in our third year of the program now and on schedule. Michigan would be far out in front in highways. It seems incredible that the long hours of urgent labor may have been spent in vain."

The basis of Mackie's "break in faith" charge is the allocation of Congress with various state highway departments when the 1956 Federal Highway Bill was passed and the federal gas tax was raised to 3¢ a gallon. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Queen Wants People to Get a Good Look

TRENTON, N. S. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in this foggy maritime province city today and insisted on riding in an open car so the local people could get a better look at her.

The Queen also had ordered her plane to take off from Charlottetown, P. E. I., Airport as soon as she got there so Nova Scotians would not be kept waiting for her here. Officials were going to delay the takeoff time an hour because of fog.

At the same time, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who helped create the first American nuclear-powered submarine, invited the director of the Soviet atomic power plant here and his staff to visit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Morning After Railroad Mishap



ACCIDENT SITE — A twisted rail speaks a silent epitaph as workmen and officials mill around the scene of yesterday's train derailment in Wisconsin in which at least 100 persons were injured. Seven cars of the speeding train left the tracks and three slid halfway down a 100-foot embankment before they were stopped by a clump of trees. It was thought that heat might have snapped a rail, causing the accident.

Suspect Getting Truth Serum

Agrees to Take Test as Police Still Probe Murder of Doctor

The man who said he found Dr. W. Carleton Warrick in his office moments shortly after the 71-year-old physician was shot twice by a gunman was to take a truth serum test sometime today.

The man, Lloyd J. Tunnell, 53, of 1755 Williams Lake Rd., Watertown, is in custody for investigation of murder.

Tunnell was arrested Monday night. Lie detector tests Tuesday and Wednesday at the Redford State Police Post proved inconclusive.

Tunnell, a patient of Dr. Warrick, admitted after the first test that he lied when he told police he did not leave the physician's office from the time he found the doctor until police arrived.

He at first balked at taking the truth serum test, but finally agreed to submit late yesterday. Arrangements have not yet been completed.

Tunnell told police he found the doctor staggering about his office when he went in Friday night for treatment of a back ailment.

Police found \$1,356 in bills in the doctor's pockets and \$100 strewn on the floor.

"I'll do anything to clear myself," Tunnell was quoted as saying by police.

He does not fit the description of the gunman given by Dr. Warrick.

11 Stay in Hospital After Train Wreck

MENOMINE, Wis. (UPI) — Eleven persons still were hospitalized today with injuries received when a speeding passenger train derailed at the edge of a 100-foot cliff.

At least 100 persons were injured in all, many of them children returning home from summer camps.

Forty-seven persons were taken to Menominee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Risskin, 78, Chicago, was in critical condition. She received only bruises in the accident but suffered a heart attack on the way to the Menominee hospital.

The Chicago and Northwestern Twin Cities "406," bound from Minneapolis to Chicago, was derailed yesterday afternoon while speeding through the western Wisconsin countryside.

Seven cars of the 11-car train left the tracks and three of them slid halfway down a 100-foot cliff before coming to rest against a clump of trees.

Some crew members said they felt a bump just before the accident. Motorists driving on a highway which parallels the tracks said the rails seemed to slide out from under the train.

There was speculation a rail might have snapped from the heat, causing the accident.

The diesel locomotive units and

Costs May Jump Up; Pollution Called Worse

By PETE LOCHBILER

LANSING — Pontiac is going to have to expand its sewage treatment plant, probably at a higher cost than anyone anticipated.

After hearing that Pontiac's present plant is inadequately polluting the Clinton River into a health menace and public nuisance—the Water Resources Commission yesterday called for an order to force Pontiac to expand its facilities.

But the State Health Department demanded a new set of construction plans, probably calling for a more ambitious treatment program than Pontiac officials had proposed in the past.

"We are going to have to rescind our approval of the city's existing plans," said Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

"Apparently Pontiac's pollution problem is far worse than the Health Department suspected."

Following yesterday's hearing, a State Health Department engineer told the Water Resources Commission that the Pontiac problem is probably twice as bad as originally reported last year.

The news came as a jolt to city officials, who up to today expressed confidence that the state would continue to approve the city's plans for \$3,300,000 improvements to abate pollution.

Weatherman Promises Relief From the Heat

The weatherman has promised hot and wilted Pontiac residents some respite from muggy high temperatures.

Fair, a little cooler, and less humid is the forecast for tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be near 65. Tomorrow the mercury is expected to reach 85 degrees.

A report from the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts that temperatures in this area will average near normal 83 high and normal 63 low for the next five days with a warming trend due Sunday. Thundershowers are likely Monday or Tuesday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 66. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 84.

Man Shot in Head Slightly Wounded

DETROIT — Lawrence Stephens was shot in the head and lived.

The 23-year-old Detroit man was shot yesterday by Det. Val Walker of the suburban Hamtramck police. The bullet entered Stephens' forehead. It went along and around his skull under the skin and came out at the back of his head. Doctors said the wound was minor.

Walker said he was questioning Stephens about car robberies at a parking lot when the name came at him with a knife.

How much more money the city may have to spend as a result of the State Health Department's decision was a matter of conjecture.

But the city may have to begin again, almost from scratch, with an engineering survey of its sewage treatment setup, Dr. Heustis said.

The Water Resources Commission staff is expected to have the order ready within a few days. Under terms of the order, the city will be given until Dec. 31, 1961 to have more facilities in operation, or face court action.

According to a time-table set by the Water Resources Commission, Pontiac will have until Dec. 1 to win approval of expansion plans by the State Health Department and July 1, 1960 to award construction contracts.

The Water Resources Commission is empowered to seek a Circuit Court writ if either of the two interim deadlines are not met.

Armed with a circuit court order, city officials could issue general obligation bonds to finance the expansion without first going to voters for approval.

Pontiac voters turned down bond issues three times in the past three years.

The Water Resources Commission aired the charges against Pontiac during an hour-long hearing in which City Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart appeared in behalf of the city.

Two sanitary engineers for the Water Resources Commission, Edwin S. Shannon and Robert J. Couchaine, gave testimony based on a study of the river which they said was made last summer.

Shannon said the pollution extends almost to Rochester. He said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

From High Up in the Heavens



VIEW OF EARTH — The Air Force released these pictures yesterday in Washington, and said they were made with a camera mounted in the nose cone of a Thor missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 24. In the picture on the left, the main stage of the Thor drops away from the camera-carrying nose cone. Hidden by the missile is the Cape launching site. The Florida Atlantic coast line curves from top to bottom of the picture. On the right, the Grand Bahamas and Great Abaco Island and the shallow water between them are shown. The Air Force said the missile rose to approximately 300 miles above the earth.

In Today's Press

Comics	31
County News	12
Editorials	6
Farm and Garden	14
Markets	32
Obituaries	4
Sports	26-30
Stay Alive Longer	11
Theaters	23-24
TV and Radio Programs	33
Wilson, Earl	39
Women's Pages	17-19

Huge Bronze Figure of Christ Resting on Indian River Cross

INDIAN RIVER — Marshall Fredericks, nationally acclaimed sculptor who lives in Birmingham, watched intently today as his gigantic figure of Christ was raised and secured to its waiting cross at this little Northern Michigan resort town.

He directed the raising of the 30-foot figure, believed to be the largest statue of Christ in the world, as hundreds of spectators looked on tensely for a slip that could send four years of work crashing to earth.

After four hours the statue was bolted into place. And now a giant crucifix of bronze and wood, weighing 18 tons and rising 60 feet into the sky, is standing on a hill overlooking a Roman Catholic shrine.

The four-ton figure of Christ was lifted from the ground by a huge crane, carried gently upward to the face of the 56-foot redwood cross and bolted securely into place.

Anxious workmen stood quietly as the steel cables at the end of the crane's 100-foot boom grew taut. Motors, laboring to the limit of their four-ton capacity, whined. Slowly the reclining figure began to rise on its steel frame.

At 30 feet, workmen detached the supporting frame and the gigantic figure, held up now by hooks attached to rubber-coated cables wrapped around the chest, moved into an erect position and began the ascension to the cross on the hill.

Commissioned by the Grand Rapids Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, the figure is entirely of bronze three-eighths to one-half inches thick and bolted together in sections. Fredericks says it is the largest of its kind in the world.

Unlike most likenesses of Christ in the Crucifixion, Fredericks' figure does not have a crown of thorns.

"I wanted to eliminate the suffering and agony for the observer, and give the face an expression of great peace and strength," the sculptor said.

The towering figure also lacks the spear wounds inflicted in Christ's side after his death on the cross. Fredericks explained that he has tried to portray Christ as he looked just before death "when he had reached the highest pinnacle of his existence on earth."

"A figure of Christ is always hard for the artist," Fredericks said. (Continued on Page 2)

Bicker, Dicker at Lansing

Business Taxes Take Spotlight

Senate Action Delayed Until Monday; Williams Standing By

By ROGER LANE

LANSING (AP) — Bipartisan bickering over business taxes took the legislative spotlight today with final Senate action stalled until Monday on the latest Republican use tax increase package.

Gov. Williams stood by, willing if necessary to cancel plans to attend the 31st Governors' Conference in Puerto Rico where he will head a 13-state tax and revenue panel. He was due to leave tonight.

The new round of bargaining started spontaneously late yesterday. Williams, Sen. Carlton M. Morris of Kalamazoo, top GOP tax strategist, and other participants kept lips tightly buttoned after a 90-minute huddle.

Although none confirmed it, discussions obviously centered on business activities tax revisions, now the negotiating area crucial to a final tax settlement after seven months' political warfare.

Democrats wanted a two per cent surtax on corporation profits, as approved last week by the House, worth 4 million dollars.

Morris wanted a bare minimum increase in the BAT base rate of 6 1/2 mills, with other changes limiting any boost in net yield to nine million dollars or less.

The makings of true compromise were there.

Without some yielding on his part, Morris faced defections among GOP followers that could dissolve the Republican Senate's long-held position of strength. House Democratic leaders, in an uneasy coalition dependent on House Republicans, likewise knew Senate drive probably rested on a middle-ground solution.

Meantime, most lawmakers cocked an eye on the Capitol dome from home where they were playing a kind of authorized hokey.

House members scattered yesterday when a procedural snafu foiled the aim of majority GOP senators to ram through their four per cent use tax package, reckoned by its framers as worth 116 millions in fiscal 1959-60.

Stripped from it were proposals to jump the tax on drug prescriptions from 1 1/2 to four per cent and to take away an exemption on the first \$50 of sales allowed retailers for their monthly reporting chore.

The two features, together worth two million dollars a year, were abandoned by Republicans yesterday in the face of fast rising opposition.

Doctors Rush Serum to Poisoned Family

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Doctors gathered more than one million units of serum today for five members of an east Idaho farm family fighting botulism food poisoning. A sixth member has died.

Three survivors are in iron lungs. They are Kenneth Nelson, 45, his wife, Naomi, 41, and their daughter, Wanda, 15. Another daughter, Martha, 4, and Nelson's mother, Mrs. Aaron Gruwell, are in less serious condition.

Mrs. Gruwell's husband, a 74-year-old farmer, died early Thursday. A doctor said death apparently resulted from botulism poisoning — a toxin found in some preserved foods. The family ate some home-canned beets Tuesday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair, a little cooler, and less humid today and tonight. High today 85, low tonight 65. Tomorrow fair with little change. High 88. North to northwest winds 8-15 miles today becoming light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction — North
Sun sets Friday at 7:53 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:24 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:46 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:47 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 81
7 a.m. 67 12 m. 82
8 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 85
9 a.m. 74
10 a.m. 78

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 73
Mean temperature 78
Weather — Rain, sunshine, now-humid.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather — Pleasant.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years
90 in 1917 48 in 1905

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 83 80 Marquette 81 86
Baltimore 81 72 Memphis 84 78
Bismarck 81 78 Miami Beach 87 71
Brownsville 81 72 Milwaukee 86 61
Buffalo 83 72 Minneapolis 88 67
Charleston 88 73 New Orleans 82 79
Chicago 80 72 New York 81 75
Cincinnati 87 72 Peoria 84 68
Cleveland 87 72 Portland 84 68
Denver 86 64 Phoenix 100 83
Detroit 82 69 Pittsburgh 87 69
Duluth 84 69 St. Louis 84 72
El Paso 82 69 Springfield 84 68
Evansville 79 61 Salt Lake City 82 67
Jacksonville 87 76 Tampa 93 75
Kansas City 88 72 Tracy 82 66
Lansing 81 86 Washington 91 74
Los Angeles 85 68



REV. CARL W. NELSON

Heart Ailment Takes Pastor

Rev. Carl Nelson Dies; Served at St. John's Lutheran Church

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson, 47, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church for nearly 13 years, died yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks.

He was a past president of the Pontiac Pastors' Assn. and a member of Pontiac Advisory Council.

During his pastorate here, he worked with the relocation committee and congregation of the church in purchasing 33 acres of land on Pontiac road east of Opdyke road for a new church. Plans are presently being drawn for its construction.

He was born in Creston, Iowa. After graduating from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., with a B.A. degree in 1939, he received his B.D. degree from theological seminary in 1943 with highest honors.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson was ordained into the ministry of the Augustana synod of the Lutheran Church in Calvary Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

He began his ministry as pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Wilcox, Pa., where he served until coming to Pontiac in January 1947.

The Rev. Nelson has also served as president of the Wilcox district of Lutheran churches, was a member of the executive board of the Home for the Aged at Jamestown, N. Y., district chairman of Lutheran World action for the Wilcox district, and was pastoral advisor of the Wilcox District Lutheran League.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy; his mother, Mrs. Carl A. Nelson of Creston; a daughter, Helen at home; a brother, the Rev. Y. E. Nelson of Kansas City, and two sisters, Miss Eleanor Nelson of Creston and Mrs. Nick Karrall of Denver, Colo.

His body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until noon Monday when it will be taken to the St. John Lutheran Church for service at 2 p.m.

Dr. O. V. Anderson, conference president of Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago, and the Rev. Ruben E. Norling, Detroit District president, will officiate.

Bronze Figure of Christ On Indian River Cross

(Continued From Page One)

ericks said. "I wondered if I had the right to symbolize him in bronze. I felt I wasn't worthy."

Following the figure's arrival early in the week, crowds began collecting daily to watch final preparations by Fredericks and his three assistants.

"Some just stand and watch. Others take pictures and once in a while someone reaches out and touches a hand or foot. They seem to take comfort in the contact," Fredericks said.

The figure looks down from the top of a steep, grassy hill overlooking a shrine and rows of wooden pews. The cross is of solid California redwood, weighs 14 tons and is the largest wooden cross in the world, says the Rev. Charles F. Decker, the shrine pastor.

The figure is attached to the cross by 13 bronze bolts, 30 inches long and two inches thick. The difficult task of matching the bolt holes in the figure with the cross was the most exacting phase of today's raising.

Funds for the figure were contributed by more than 10,000 persons who visited the shrine since its founding in 1946 by the late Most Rev. Francis Haas, then bishop of the Grand Rapids Diocese. The cross was erected five years ago through a donation by an anonymous Indiana businessman.

The site of the cross is identified in signs only as "Catholic Shrine" but Father Decker says the diocese hopes to name it for Kateri Tekakwitha, famed "Lily of the Mohawks," if she is canonized.

The shrine, visited by thousands of persons a year, is located near the corner of U.S.-27 and M-68, south of this Cheboygan County community.

Sculptor Fredericks, whose main studio is in Royal Oak, spent four years in creating his figure of Christ. He fashioned two scale models before making the huge figure. The casting was done in Norway.

Formal dedication of the figure and cross is scheduled Aug. 16.

State Forcing City to Care for Sewage

(Continued From Page One)

the bottom of the Clinton is lined with sludge which slips through the existing treatment plant either partially disinfected, or wholly in some cases.

Because the untreated sewage consumes natural oxygen in the stream, fish and plant life are virtually non-existent in the river as far as eight miles distant from the plant, Shannon testified.

Couchaine said he tested the river below the plant on Aug. 20, 1958 and discovered that 3,800 of oxygen-consuming materials were discharged into the river during the 24-hour period.

He said the polluting materials continued to eat up more and more oxygen in the stream as it flowed away from Pontiac until at a point 4.5 miles east of the plant, the amount of oxygen in the river was only 10 per cent.

"During a drought when the water level is down, the amount of oxygen there would probably be zero," Couchaine said.

He said that above the plant, the oxygen content was 70 per cent. Below the plant, this level was not reached again until the river reached Rochester, he said.

Couchaine said that the oxygen level has to be 45 per cent to support plant and fish life.

He testified that the Pontiac plant would have to trim the amount of oxygen consuming materials dumped into the stream to 1,300 pounds a day in order to reach the 45 per cent level.

Maurice Richmond, State Health Department engineer for the Clinton River basin, told the Commission after the hearing that the Aug. 20, 1958 tests were misleading. Richmond said that Pontiac nowadays is putting an average 8,000 pounds of oxygen consuming materials into the river, more than twice the amount reported to the Water Resources Commission before the hearing.

The Commission was considering running a new series of tests on the river.

Richmond emphasized during the hearing that the existing plant, although antiquated, was being operated as efficiently as possible.

After the facts had been presented, the city put up virtually no defense.

"We admit nothing and deny nothing," said Willman.

He pointed out that some pollution in the Clinton comes from Waterford Township and Bloomfield Township storm drains feeding into the waters on Pontiac's west side.

Lynn F. Baldwin, chairman of the Commission, said this part of the pollution problem would be handled separately.

The case against Pontiac was prepared by Loring F. Oeming, chief engineer for the Commission pollution abatement division, and presented by Jerome Maslowski of the Attorney General's staff.

Maslowski summed up the city's problem:

"Pontiac simply does not have a big enough sewage treatment plant to take care of all its sewage. What the city needs is a bigger plant."

The United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1819 for five million dollars.

It Isn't Principle but Interest

EAST LANSING (AP) — It isn't the principle of the thing—it's the interest.

That was the complaint of Michigan State University officials today as they had to borrow to meet the July faculty payroll due Friday.

Philip J. May, MSU comptroller, went to the Michigan National Bank for a \$1,500,000 loan to make up money lacking for the \$2,600,000 monthly payroll. Failure of the state to meet a \$2,322,480 support installment due this month forced the borrowing.

The 90 day note, secured by anticipated fall term student fees, will cost MSU \$11,250 in interest.

"The interest payment eats up the salary we could be paying to fill a full professor position on the faculty," May said.

MSU had to borrow \$1,400,000 to meet a payroll the first of the year. Interest on the December loan ran to \$21,000 before the university was in condition to make a repayment in June.

"We haven't seen anybody offering to pick up the interest payment," May said. "It doesn't seem fair to penalize the university financially because the board of trustees has the authority to borrow where the state does not."

Nixon Will Answer Hecklers Over TV

(Continued From Page One)

America and "see our atomic inspirations."

"A quick visit" would be "helpful and show there is no inherent or real suspicion," Rickover said.

Project Director Nikolai Kugushev said he was grateful for the invitation and that he would make the trip if his work permitted.

He added that a Soviet power delegation soon to visit America "will be honored to receive your invitation."

Rickover issued the invitation after a whispered conversation with Nixon who then said "President Eisenhower and himself joined in extending it."

Kugushev, replying to Nixon, said, "We are convinced in our minds that your people and ours want this cooperation and we are assured that new discoveries by our scientists will open the way to new conquests and progress."

Nixon assured him that this represented the thinking "not only of scientists in civilian pursuits but scientists like Admiral Rickover who happen to wear a uniform." Rickover told the director, "I would much rather work on atomic power plans for peace than on military reactors."

Mackie Sees Xway Hit by Cash Cut

(Continued From Page One)

tax increased from 1 1/2 cents to three cents.

Mackie reported he has already scheduled the spending of \$4 million dollars in federal money on roads in 1960. The Oakland County project is slated to be under contract by 1962.

If the pared down financing plan is approved, Michigan would be allowed only \$58,600,000 for 1960 instead of the \$96,700,000 as promised.

"The action amounts to penalizing states that have moved, with speed to build their roads," said Mackie.

Mackie had secured the "consent from all Oakland County municipalities to expressway alignments through their cities, with the exception of Southfield."

Southfield's City Council has taken under study the proposed leg through its boundaries of the 1 1/2 mile road project.

Oakland County homeowners whose properties are slated for condemnation are particularly fearful of this latest development. Mackie reported to these people previously that they would not be paid for at least two years.

One such homeowner declared this meant she and others were "rooted to their condemned property for two years with no alternative."

"No one will buy knowing its condemned," the spokesman said, "and we can't move to another place until we get the money for this one."

The homeowners fear the cutback, if enacted, would also mean an "indefinite delay" in condemnation proceedings resulting in "captive home ownership of condemned property."

Other projects that would be slowed or indefinitely delayed by the cutback, according to Mackie, are:

The Chrysler Expressway in Detroit and right-of-way and engineering of 12 miles of proposed Fisher Expressway.

About 115 miles of Detroit-Muskegon Expressway in Livingston, Muskegon counties.

Some 47 miles of relocation of U.S. 25 extending the Ford Expressway through Macomb and St. Clair counties to Port Huron.

About 72 miles of relocation of U.S. 27 and U.S. 2 in Crawford, Otsego and Chippewa counties.

Kick in Pants Saves Deaf Man From Rail Death

OAKWOOD, Okla. (AP) — Glen Thomas owes his life to a swift kick in the seat of his pants.

Thomas, 65 and deaf, was walking along the Santa Fe Railroad tracks near here Thursday night when a freight train approached. Engineer W. U. Gaylord blew his whistle, but Thomas kept walking on the tracks.

Gaylord sent his fireman to the front end of the locomotive as he slowed the machine. Just before the engine reached Thomas, the fireman punted. Thomas tumbled head over heels away from the engine.

The Day in Birmingham

Three Local Architects Win High Belgian Honors

a new club house on Southfield road, south of 13-Mile road.

BIRMINGHAM — Three Birmingham architects won high honors in Belgium's international contest for the best design for a cultural center in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

A joint entry by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Haner of 724 Wallace St. and Gunnar Birkerts of 1830 E. Tahquamenon Rd. won third prize in the worldwide competition.

They were the only American architects to win an award.

All three are employed by Minor-Yamasaki & Associates architectural firm located at 1025 E. Maple Rd.

Statistics released this week by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission show Bloomfield Township standing 10th among area communities in number of dwelling permits issued in the first half of 1959.

The township's total through the month of June was 259 permits for new housing with a high point of 64 reached in March.

Birmingham issued 61 housing permits, more than half of them Hills, 15 permits were issued during April. In Bloomfield during the same period.

The Commission included Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Monroe and Washtenaw counties in its analysis.

Knights of Columbus Chapter 3869 of Birmingham will install new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Council Chambers, 275 Frank St., Birmingham.

According to Chancellor George W. Williams, 19 officers will be installed. State Treasurer John A. Fisher will be a guest at the ceremonies.

The Birmingham Knights of Columbus plan construction soon of

Swimming Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swimmer Joe Griffith started his fourth attempt to swim Lake Michigan today. The 31-year-old swimmer, who failed on three previous tries to swim from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind., is starting this time from Michigan City "to take advantage of water currents."

De Gaulle, Dag Parley

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and Dag Hammarskjöld met today for a private conference. The U.N. secretary general declined as usual to indicate the subject of their meeting, but the Algerian war undoubtedly was discussed.

Traffic Killing More

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1959 traffic death rate is running 5 per cent above last year, the National Safety Council said today. A total of 17,000 persons died on the nation's highways during the first six months of this year, the council said. The 1958 six-month toll was 16,280.

At least one member has health insurance in about 73 per cent of all American families.

Owosso Man Killed

OWOSSO (AP) — William Salander, 64, of rural Owosso, was injured fatally yesterday about four miles west of here when his car left M21 and smashed into a tree.

'Gift' Gets Him Time

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A 42-year-old pharmacist was sentenced to 20 years in prison yesterday for mailing a bomb wrapped as a Christmas present to a former girl friend.

SIMMS Comparison Shopper Proves That—

You Can Buy Famous DRUGS for MUCH LESS at SIMMS

No need for you to shop prices in other drug stores, our comparison shopper did it for you. And here is an Adv-Full of proof. Friday and Saturday Specials. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

DRUG SALE

Nationally Advertised DRUG PRODUCTS	Reg. ADV. PRICE	Other STORE PRICE	SIMMS LOW PRICE
KLEENEX TISSUES Box of 200 Sheets	19¢	12¢	11¢
GILLETTE BLADES Pkg. 20 'Blue-Blades'	98¢	69¢	67¢
KOTEX NAPKINS Pkg. 48—Sanitary	1.73	1.29	1.19
SAL-HEPATICA Medium Size—Anti-acid	69¢	62¢	49¢
CARTER'S Liver Pills Pack of 100	1.19	98¢	72¢
ALKA-SELTZER Pack of 25 Tablets	54¢	39¢	37¢
LISTERINE Antiseptic—14-Ounces	89¢	76¢	63¢
LYSOL GERMICIDE 14-Oz. Disinfectant	99¢	89¢	69¢
PHILLIPS Magnesia Large Size Bottle	89¢	79¢	63¢
VICKS VAP-O-RUB Medium Size Jar	89¢	76¢	63¢
MURINE EYE-WASH With Dropper—Small	59¢	53¢	44¢
BAUME BEN-GAY Rub for Aches and Pains	89¢	80¢	63¢
ANACIN TABS Full Pack of 100	1.19	98¢	79¢
ABSORBINE JR. 12-Ounce Bottle	2.50	1.98	1.66
MILES NERVINE 8-Ounces Liquid	98¢	88¢	72¢
THERMOMETERS Clinical, Oral or Rectal	1.39	89¢	69¢
DOAN'S PILLS Aid to the Kidneys	90¢	69¢	59¢
MYADEC VITAMINS Parke-Davis—100's	9.68	5.95	5.49
HEET LINAMENT For Aches and Pains	1.19	1.07	83¢
5-Gr. ASPIRIN Pack 100 Tablets	19¢	12¢	11¢
MINIT RUB Tube of Ointment	79¢	67¢	53¢
BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 Tablets	69¢	49¢	46¢
NOXZEMA Skin Cream—Jar	1.23	1.11	89¢
WILDROOT HAIR CROOM Cream-Oil in Tube	59¢	47¢	39¢
BAN DEODORANT Roll-On Type	98¢	79¢	69¢
AQUA VELVA Williams Shave Lotion	59¢	45¢	39¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Removes Teeth Stains	69¢	59¢	46¢
BRECK SHAMPOO Regular—Oily—Dry	1.00	74¢	69¢
TONI PERMANENT Home Permanents	2.00	1.49	1.29
DEEP HEAT 1-Ounce Tube	89¢	80¢	69¢
FASTEETH For Dental Plates	1.13	98¢	79¢
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Twin-Pak—2 Tubes	1.06	53¢	44¢
POLIDENT Powders. Cleans Dentures	67¢	60¢	47¢

98 North
Saginaw
Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

DRUGS
—Main
Floor



OUR HIGH STANDARDS OF INTEGRITY ARE REFLECTED IN FINER GUARANTEED DIAMONDS!



His & Her Rings
14K set with 6 fiery diamonds valued at \$190. OUR PRICE

\$95

Lay-A-Way If You Wish



Lady's Diamond Solitaire
In 14K mounting and in perfect blue white. Valued at \$250.

\$125

Large Selection of Styles



Advise Victims of 'Drunkniks'

Can Sue Bartenders Who Let Patrons Get Soused

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A judge warned bartenders and liquor salesmen today that if they serve parents and victims of "drunkniks" could bring lawsuits against them.

A convention on prevention of alcoholism also brought these gloomy words for folks who imbibe the hard stuff.

—The average life span of alcoholics is 51 years, some 19 years less than for non-alcoholics.

—There is nothing safe a drinking motorist can take which will fool a police breath test.

There is one bright note. The number of women drinkers has dropped 8 per cent since the end of World War II.

"Increasingly women are deciding it's not worth the price to keep up with the hard-pouring Joneses," Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois told the Fourth Annual Institute of Science-

tific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Judge Henry F. Todd of the Nashville, Tenn., General Sessions Court told the meeting that more law suits were going to be filed against bartenders and liquor salesmen when their customers who are soused or habitual drunks cause damage.

"Bartenders may have to learn the hard way that they have more responsibility than just pouring drinks and listening to the troubles of the drunknik chinning himself at the bar," Todd said. "The bartender may find himself telling his troubles to a judge who may not be such a good listener."

He said a woman could sue anyone she could prove responsible for her husband's alcoholism. Parents, he added, could collect damages from person's selling liquor to their minor children. Patrons injured by a drunk could seek liability payments from a bar, Todd said.

When SIMMS BARGAIN BASEMENT Calls a BARGAIN a BARGAIN — YOU Know It's A GUARANTEED "MONEY-SAVER"

... and here's a typical adv.-full of proof. Shop these Specials Tonight and Saturday!

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS



Sale! Endicott-Johnson Famous E-J PLAYWELTS

Children's SHOES

WHY PAY UP TO \$4.95?

Choice of assorted styles and colors. Straps, oxfords, sandals, flats, etc. All first quality in broken sizes to 3.

Men's 2-Tone Oxfords

\$4 Value — Now Only

259

Canvas uppers, rubber soles. Popular colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Including solid colors.

'CRUSADER' and 'ENDWELL' Brands

Men's Dress Oxfords

\$6 and \$7 Quality

499

Famous 'ENDICOTT-JOHNSON' shoes. Limited style selection. Sizes 6 to 12.

MEN'S 8-in. INSULATED Leather BOOTS

Regular \$16.95 Value

1199

All Sizes 7 to 12
Stylish as shown—leather uppers, moc toe, full insulation, cushioned insole. Genuine Paracork sole. Ideal for working or hunting. Famous Endicott-Johnson guarantee.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Water Repellent — Washable

BOYS' POPLIN Jackets

Reg. \$2.95

188

Washable poplin jacket with zipper front, slash pockets. Variety of colors in sizes 10 to 18.

Cool Cotton Knits

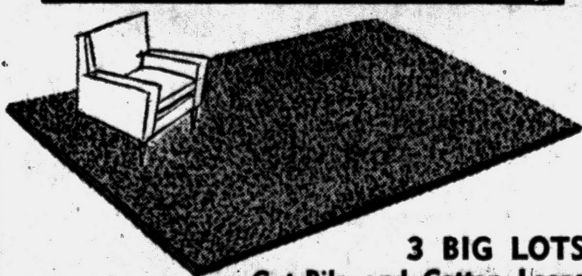
Men's Gaucho Shirt

Reg. \$1.95

77c

2 for 1.50
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Gaucho styled shirt with short sleeves, horizontal stripes in black and red. Ideal for sports or work wear.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS



3 BIG LOTS
Cut-Pile and Cotton Loops

Sale-Priced Large RUGS

\$20 Value — Full 9x12 FOOT

1499

Washable Hi-Lo or cut-pile in limited colors. Skid-resistant backing. Save now at this price.

4x6-FOOT \$9.95 Value 399
5x7-FOOT \$12.95 Value 599

Loop or cut-pile. Washable, non-skid. Variety of colors.

98 North Saginaw



Simms in 1934

IT'S OUR 25th

Bargains Come Naturally at SIMMS

Born 25 years ago in the depths of the depression when nickels and dimes were 'big money,' we've never outgrown the habit of giving bargains. Today, our aim is still to give the greatest values in our history. Get your share by shopping at SIMMS often.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



Choice of Entire Stock — LADIES' DRESSES

Girls' 1 to 14 Ladies' 24 1/2

159

Choice of entire rack in many styles, fabrics, colors, patterns, designs. Your choice.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



Fits Over Regular Toilet KIDS' TOILET SEAT

As pictured — for 2 years & older. Eliminates strain, induces complete relaxation.

79c

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

BABY DRIVE-R-SEAT

Regular \$3.95

298

Folding car seat with steering wheel. Safety and comfort — keeps baby amused, too!

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Folding Legs—Woven Basket

\$7.95 Bassinet

588

Choice of several pastel colors. Smooth rolling casters.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

BABY CAR BEDS

\$7.95 Value

599

Folds when not in use. Converts to car seat.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Bath & Table Combination

BABY BATHINETTE

Reg. \$17.95

1388

Aluminum frame, folding style table and bath.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

'ROCK-A-BYE' Brand

Baby Buggy

Original \$12.95 Value

588

Canvas body, steel frame, rubber tire wheels. With folding hood.

Famous 'ROCK-A-BYE' FOLDING STROLLER

\$8.95 Value

688

Sturdy steel frame, canopy sun-shader

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

ANSCO Snap FILM

620—120—127 Size 50c ROLL

Guaranteed 'All-Weather' film for snaps under all weather conditions. Limit 3.

29c

With PLASTIC COVER TDC Slide Trays

Reg. 75c

39c

Holds 30 slides. For TDC Bell & Howell, Viewfinder, Kodak, Raystone and others. Permanent storage.

RADIANT GLASS BEAD SCREENS

\$12.95 Value 30x40-Inch 699

\$14.95 Value 40x40-Inch 899

\$20.95 Value 50x50-Inch 1699

Tripod base 'Meteor' model by Radiant. Guaranteed 1 year. Brilliant glass bead.

ARGUS 500-Watt Slide Projector

Reg. \$69.95 Value

4899

Blower cooled projector for 35mm slides. Automatic style. Includes case. \$5 holds.

Kodak Brownie 500-W Movie Projector

Reg. \$79.50 Value

4995

Bright 8mm projector with reverse still projections. Wide-angle, f1.6 lens. Superbly made.

REVERE 750-WATT 8mm Movie Projector

Regular \$127.50

\$88

Compact—case acts as projector housing. Smooth working forward, reverse and still projection. Wide-angle f1.6 lens, superb brilliant projections. 400-ft. reel capacity. \$10 holds.

KODAK 'SCOPE METER' TURRET MOVIE CAMERA

Reg. \$99.50

6999

Built-in meter and filters. Deluxe viewingfinder. All f1.9 lens.

Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE Kodak Starmatic 127

Reg. \$34.50

2687

Take slides, B & W & color snaps automatically — no guessing, no lens to figure out.

Economy Viewing with Power to Spare ST. MORITZ PRISM

Reg. \$19.95 7x35 Power

9.87

Reg. \$29.95 10x50 Power

17.87

Reg. \$34.95 20x50 Power

19.87

Single focusing eye-piece is high powered, yet compact enough to be carried anywhere in the pocket. Coated lens and prism. \$2 holds.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

RONSON 'CFL' Electric Razor

Reg. \$20.00

1095

With case and cord. No trade.

Adjustable Roller Head Remington ROLL-A-MATIC

Reg. \$29.95

1625

Adjusts to any type of beard.

Speeds Up Electric Razor Remington Speed-Dak

Reg. \$5.95 Value

388

Converts AC to DC makes any electric razor up to 25% faster for better shaves.

4-Roller Bar Head SUNBEAM Rollmaster

Reg. \$29.95

1295

Model '231'

REMINGTON 'Electric' PRE-SHAVE LOTION

Reg. 98c

29c

Brings beard soft for fast, close shaves. Shick Electric Razor Cleaning Brush

4-Ball Point Pens in Desk Holder

Regular 69c

39c

As shown — 4 smooth writing ball pens in desk holder. Ideal for desk or telephone table.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

All FIRST Quality



Complete with COVER 'REVEREWARE' Sauce Pans

\$6.50 List

388

Copper clad stainless steel pans with lifetime guarantee. Full 1 1/2 quart size. Limit 2.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



Self-Sticking ADHESIVE 'CONTACT' Shelf Paper, Yd.

Reg. 49c Yard

37c

Hundreds of uses in the home. Durable plastic in assorted patterns and colors. No limit.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

OIL CLOTH—Yd.

Reg. 69c Yard

48c

Full 46" widths. Colors and designs.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

For All Types of Floors AERO WAX Floor Wax

Reg. \$2.50

GALLON 168

Limit 1 Gallon

Ideal for all types of floors — linoleum, tile, etc. Double rich in wax. No hard rubbing AEROWAX.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

TURTLE WAX AUTO POLISH

Reg. \$2.00

127

Full 16-ounce bottle — easy to apply. No hard rubbing. Yet gives brilliant, long lasting finish.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Top of Car ALL STEEL Car Top Carrier

Reg. \$5.95

349

With suction cups, heavy duty straps. Fits on top of car.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

SPINNING RODS

Famous 'HEDDON'

Reg. \$20

988

6 1/2 Foot

Tubular glass. Light and medium action. Model 130.

Reg. \$35

1788

#175 Model 6 1/2 or 7 Ft.

2nd FLOOR—SUPER SPECIALS

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

1/4" Electric DRILL

With GEARED CHUCK

Regular \$19.95 Value

988

2.5 amps, 2400 rpm, full power motor. Ideal for home workshops. Speedway electric drill with geared chuck. \$2 holds in layaway.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

PLASTIC COVERED 35 FT. ELECTRIC Extension Cords

\$1.95 Value

97c

Durable vinyl plastic cord for hanging tools, in home, factory, farm. Limit 1.

NEW IMPORTED COPAL POLY SPONGES

Reg. \$1.50

97c

8 x 6 x 2" size. For washing cars, walls. Absorbent — resists oil, chemicals, grease, etc. Retains its original shape.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

CLEARANCE PRICED! Famous ROTARY Power Mowers

Regular \$59.95 Seller

\$42

4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor. Full 20-inch cut. Recoil starter. Only 5.

Regular \$64.95 Seller

\$45.00

Full 33-in. cut. Powerful 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor. Recoil starter.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

20-Pc. PLASTIC DINNERWARE

4 CUPS, 4 SAUCERS
4 DINNER PLATES
4 DESSERT PLATES
1 SUGAR CREAMER and SUGAR BOWL

Reg. \$7.95—ALL FOR

3.99

20-pc. service for 4—break resistant plastic dinnerware with smart decorations. As pictured. Buy for yourself or gift-giving.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Save \$10 on King Size SET of 4 Matched Servette Tray-Tables

\$15.95 Value

525

SET OF 4

As shown—22 1/2 x 16 1/2" trays. Choice of designs, colors. Tubular legs, lock-on trays, one tray serves as storage rack.

Bob Considine Says:

Siberia Is Land of Boom Towns

WITH NIXON IN RUSSIA—The Nixons found Leningrad a lot more pleasant than Moscow, though they had a good enough time there. Leningrad reminded them of other places they've been during their active careers—Paris, Venice, London, Copenhagen.

But Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk, well, they ain't exactly Buenos Aires or even Little Rock by a long shot.

Novosibirsk is one of those miracle boom towns that have been springing up all over Siberia ever since Russia stopped being a synonym for a terrorizing word.

It is called the "Chicago of Siberia." Sverdlovsk, off the usual tourist circuit, is the "Pittsburgh of the Urals." So if you want to take a trip to Chicago and Pittsburgh, Russian style, come along.

Novosibirsk is still wet behind the ears, as the ages of Russian cities are measured. Moscow for example, has 800 years of recorded history.

Novosibirsk was founded in 1893. Unedstrange reason: It was the place to harness the Ob River. That gave the whole area distinction and put Novosibirsk on the map. Besides the Trans-Siberian Railway runs through there.

The big war made Novosibirsk

Vital industries were relocated in it with the knowledge that the Germans could never find the place, or produce a bomber that could fly that far.

SEEK ENTHUSIASTS

Well, the place just ripped out its seams. Now it builds heavy machinery, wants a few more "enthusiasts" to live there so the population can advance to 1,000,000, is building an 80,000-seat stadium, has the largest publishing house in Siberia, television, an opera house and is building a state university.

Half of the houses in the city are one-story log cabins.

The dope on Sverdlovsk is that it is 30 miles east of Moscow and about the same west of Novosibirsk in what was once swamp land. "The main streets are in relatively good condition," says a travel folder.

The tallest building in town is eleven stories. It is snow-covered from November until mid April. It is a metallurgical gold mine and, unlike Novosibirsk, is loaded with historic references.

The revolutionary movement flourished stronger in this area four decades and more ago than anywhere else in the Urals. The Soviet government was established

here in 1917. Czar Nicholas and his family were brought here in custody.

The aforementioned guidebook relates: "The advance in July, 1918, of counter revolutionary forces caused the Soviet of Yekaterinburg (as it was then known) to fear that Nicholas might be liberated; after a secret meeting a death sentence was passed on the Czar and his family, who were shot during the night of July 16 in the cellar of the House of Ipatyev—now a museum of the revolution—and their bodies burned.

Shortly afterwards the White Russian and Czechoslovak corps recaptured the city and it was occupied by the Whites under Kolchak. The next year Yekaterinburg fell again to the Red army."

The city's name was changed to honor Yakov Sverdlov, close pal of Lenin and first chairman of the Central executive committee of the new Soviet government who died of typhus in 1919. It too boomed through its remoteness, when Hitler's forces ran roughshod over much of European Russia.

Now it's got everything, including the Nixons and 70 uncensored reporters who will want to look

Owosso to Get New Post Office in 1960

OWOSSO — Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich) said today that Postmaster General Summerfield has announced the government has taken final steps to acquire property for a proposed new post office. The building will be located in

downtown Owosso two blocks north-west of the present post office. The new post office will be built by private enterprise and leased to the government on a long term lease. Construction is expected to start by spring of 1960 and be completed by fall of that year.

Amateurs buy 60 per cent of all the wallpaper sold in the U.S.

Owosso to Be Removed From Extra Labor List

OWOSSO — Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich) said today he had been advised by labor secretary James Mitchell that Owosso will be removed from the substantial labor surplus area classification as of July 31.

less than 6 per cent of Owosso's 17,000 man labor force now idle, Bentley said.

Automobile registrations went from 55,906,000 to 57,000,000 during 1958; truck registrations from 10,989,000 to 11,200,000 and buses from 268,000 to 270,000.

Also Advised McCarthy, Costello, Beck

Famed Attorney Lists Hoffa as Client

By United Press International

Edward Bennett Williams thrives on trouble.

The 39-year-old defense attorney has climbed to the top of his profession in less than a decade by fighting courtroom battles for controversial clients.

Williams' best known customer right now is James R. Hoffa, embattled president of the Teamsters' Union who is resisting clean-up efforts by court-appointed monitors.

But the boyish-faced, curly-haired counselor has worked for such other headliners as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, gambler Frank Costello, Confidential Magazine and Hoffa's predecessor, Dave Beck.

Less well known are his legal duties for Georgetown University, a leading Catholic college in Washington, and his free services for clients referred to him by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Williams is given high marks for competence and integrity even by his opponents, but he has not escaped from controversy himself during his hectic career.

INVOLVED BY CRUM

His most recent troubles arose from testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee by New York attorney Bartley C. Crum, which was interpreted to imply that Williams tried to bribe Crum not to testify. Williams immediately took the witness chair to deny Crum's story under oath.

Crum said later he had not meant to leave such an implication. But Williams threatened to sue him for libel.

Previous attacks against Williams have centered on his defense of clients with infamous reputations. To this, Williams has a stock answer:

"I don't think it's a lawyer's function to make a judgment of guilt or innocence of a person who seeks his help. Lawyers are not supposed to play God."

GETS GOLDFINE OFF

Williams' latest coup resulted in a suspended sentence for Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams, on contempt of Congress charges.

In a courtroom, the six-foot, 200-pound lawyer is a commanding figure. He shouts his questions to witnesses from the rear of the room, sometimes striding, sometimes standing still. Williams is equally effective in appellate courts where the actor in his makeup gives way to the brilliant legal performer.

"He's a cool customer," said one attorney familiar with Williams' techniques. "I've never seen him lose control of his emotions in court."

A neat, Ivy League dresser, Williams has an outgoing personality. He likes to frequent restaurants in Washington and New York where celebrities gather.

He has done legal work for many entertainers and is a close friend

of former baseball star Joe DiMaggio.

Ed, as his friends call him, is a native of Hartford, Conn., was graduated from Holy Cross and got his law degree from Georgetown. He got his start by trying damage claim suits but quit because of the limited ways "you can get hit in the backside by a streetcar." Now estimates of his yearly income range from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The death of his wife, Dorothy, at the age of 34 this spring, saddened and subdued the young defender. Their three children, all below school age, are cared for by servants in his 12-room home in suburban Maryland.

Ninety-five new luxury type motels with a total of 9,785 rooms were built in the United States last year at a cost of \$138,626,000.



You Can Afford The Very Best With An Appliance Loan

No "Second Best" . . . No "Just As Good" but the best of all appliances are yours to enjoy NOW while you repay your loan in budget-planned monthly installments.

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Offices at W. Huron at Tilden—N. Perry at Glenwood
Keego Harbor—Walled Lake—Union Lake
Lake Orion—Milford—Waterford—Bloomfield Hills

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

3% THRIFT BOOK ACCOUNTS

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

STRATFORD Sweep Line

Nylon Fabrics

Molded Foam Rubber

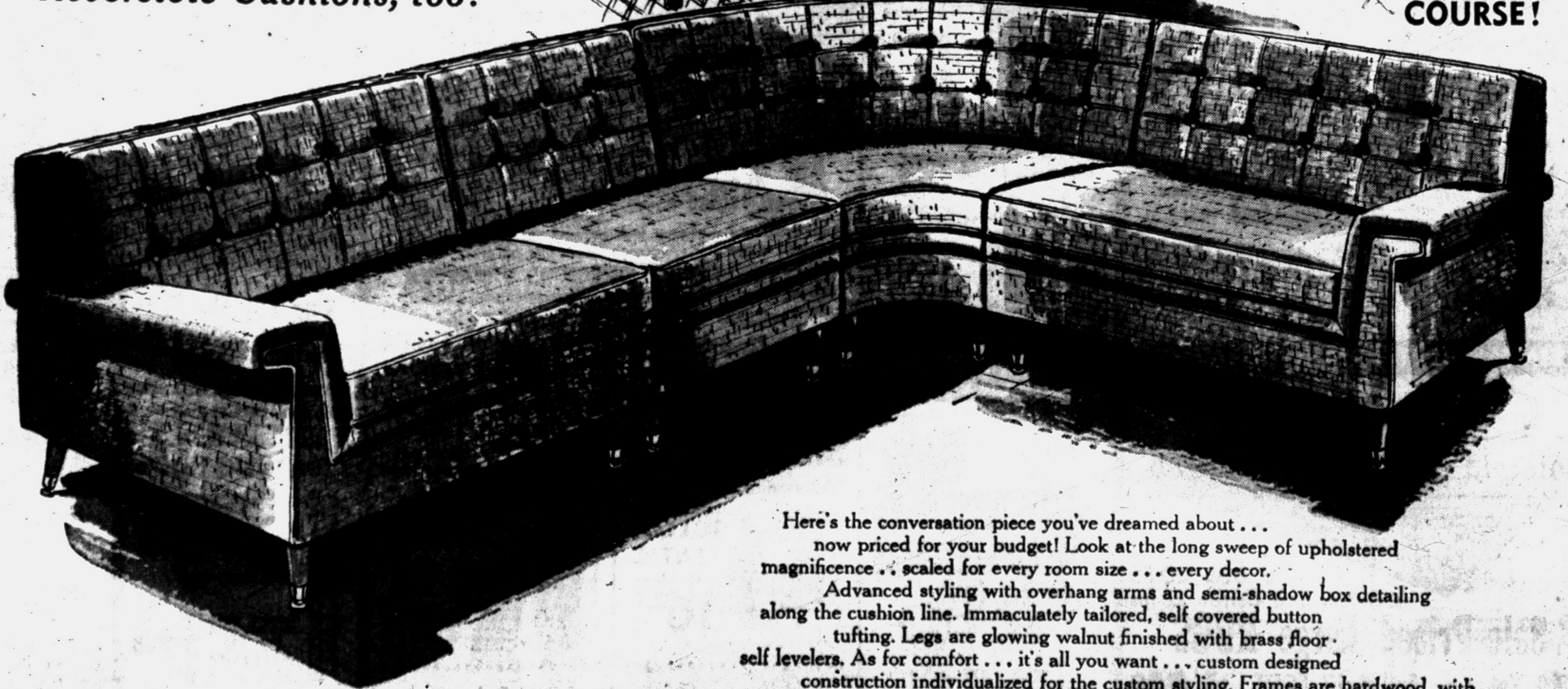
Reversible Cushions, too!

4 Piece Sectional At A Price You'd Expect To Pay For Only 2 Pieces

Only \$249⁰⁰

formerly \$369⁰⁰

TERMS—OF COURSE!



Here's the conversation piece you've dreamed about . . . now priced for your budget! Look at the long sweep of upholstered magnificence . . . scaled for every room size . . . every decor.

Advanced styling with overhang arms and semi-shadow box detailing along the cushion line. Immaculately tailored, self covered button tufting. Legs are glowing walnut finished with brass floor self levelers. As for comfort . . . it's all you want . . . custom designed construction individualized for the custom styling. Frames are hardwood, with double doweling and glued corner blocks, for long, long life.

Arrange this fabulous sectional as your imagination dictates . . . its versatility is unlimited.

modern day furniture . . . 15 E. PIKE 1/2 block off Saginaw

OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS Until 9 P. M.



Get set now before the big winter rush begins...

Order your Shell Heating Oil today!

FREE TANK TREATMENT



H. H. SMITH Oil Co. FE 2-8343 590 S. Paddock St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959 Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II.
Vice President and
Business Manager
HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor
EARL M. TRAPWELL
Circulation Manager
G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager
JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. RILEY
Treasurer and
Advertising Director
GEORGE C. INMAN
Classified Manager

It Is Our Area's Biggest Get Together

The annual Oakland County 4-H Club Fair is the one occasion of the year when the rural and city folks mingle in a big way.

It gives each a better understanding and keener appreciation of the other. It is an outstanding fostering of the good neighbor policy.

This year's fair opens Tuesday on the permanent grounds out Perry Street, near the city limits. Very few such fairs have their own grounds.

It now is favored with a four-lane traffic approach which at the time of the 1958 fair was under construction and caused some inconvenience. It is located directly on one of our state's great highways.

This annual event, probably the largest of its kind in Michigan, is primarily an exposition of what is being done by the young farmers of our area. They've been planting, hoeing, weeding, grooming, perspiring.

This not only includes agriculture, but also gets into the arts and crafts in a big way. Juvenile handiwork reigns supreme.

Livestock, poultry, pets and other features arranged by the rising generation, that is to continue the work of feeding and clothing the rest of us, are displayed in characteristic samples to show us what they are doing. The permanent buildings and added tents are quite ideal.

In the language of the street, it is the annual opportunity of a large and very necessary segment of our population to "strut their stuff."

There is no admission charge, and liberal parking spaces. The nominal charge on the latter goes toward defraying the expenses of the fair, which has grown from a very humble start to big business.

Whether you are an urban or rural resident, there's plenty for you to see at the fair, the former to marvel at what our young farmers are doing, and the latter to gain a greater pride in it.

With the selection of the fair's king and queen, The Pontiac Press freckle contest, and other features on the opening night, there follows a five-day program that should make you want to go more than once.

Japan's Premier Kishi on Goodwill Mission

Japan's Premier NOBUSUKE KISHI is on a month long tour of eleven countries in Europe and in this hemisphere.

His trip follows his government's announcement that the question of a revised security pact with the United States will not be brought up officially until the next regular session of the Diet. For the time being the Premier is abroad in the interests of his country and far removed from the noisy opposition of domestic Left Wingers.

The Japanese complain that they are not being treated as equals and that the world is not willing to let bygones be bygones as has been done in the case of West Germany. They feel, perhaps with reason, that Japan is "the orphan of Asia," is disliked by its neighbors (barred from immigration to Australia) and ignored by the West.

The rapid industrialization of Japan and the vastly improved quality of its goods have caused concern to manufacturers in Western countries with much higher wage standards. To avoid tariff quotas, the Japanese have voluntarily reduced

exports. However, in the past five years real wages there have risen 20 per cent. Japan is the most democratic country in Asia and has the highest literacy rate.

It is to be hoped that Premier Kishi's talks with Western statesmen will iron out some of his country's difficulties and that in the months ahead he can bring home to his countrymen the importance of Japan's rearmament and defense relationship with the United States. Whether they like it or not the Japanese are in the cold war too.

"The average woman doesn't follow any pattern in winding her watch," says a psychologist. Oh, yes, she does. She winds it whenever she becomes aware it has run down, usually within an hour to a day and a half after it stops.

Fifty years ago the type illnesses now referred to as virus infections were called the epizootics.

The Man About Town

Freckles Contest

Occurs on Opening Night of Next Week's 4-H Fair

4-H Fair: Where you can meet your friends—and make new ones.

With a \$50 U. S. savings bond as the prize, given by The Pontiac Press, this year's freckle contest takes place at the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

It will follow the selection of the fair's king and queen, and will be in charge of William Scramlin.

The selection of the champ being made by competent judges.

There is no entry charge, and the contest is open to both boys and girls of 18 years or under. All that is necessary is to be present and volunteer when entries are called for from the crowd.

Last year the winner was 11-year-old Judy Fay Blaylock of Lake Orion, who won out in a field of 34 contestants. Her photograph went on a national hookup, and was run in papers all over the country.

This year's champ not only gets the \$50 prize, but will be accorded the same publicity. Every live-wire freckle faced youngster is invited and urged to enter the contest. And did you ever see a freckle faced youngster that wasn't a live wire?

"The black bass in our lake surely are gluttons," phones

Arthur Bushfelder

of Pontiac Lake, who caught one that had swallowed nearly a yard of cloth tape, one inch wide.

A pair of deer in the big woods near the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Swayze

in Orion Township have plenty of good wild forage, but like to raid their garden—even in the daytime.

Slyly using the wire in a coat hanger to gain entrance to a locked car was Attorney

Milton F. Cooney,

but it was his own car.

Surely rushing the season is

Pete Kingsford

of Birmingham, with the first prediction of an early, long and hard winter. He phones that the squirrels in his neighborhood already are gathering nuts and acorns.

Verbal Orchids to—

Bert Feneley

of 27 Charlotte St.; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Duffy

of Union Lake; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Bidelman

of Birmingham; 86th birthday.

John J. Teggerdine

of Clarkston; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stoughton

of Keego Harbor; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Olmstead

of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landsworth

of Drayton Plains; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Pawloski

of Oxford; 85th birthday.

Colby Dahlman

of Clarkston; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boutell

of Howell; golden wedding.



The Blueprint Looked So Good, Too

David Lawrence Says:

Steel Settlement Must Be Voluntary

WASHINGTON—Do the American people want a regulated economy—with the government fixing wages and prices?

David J. McDonald, head of the Steelworkers Union, unwittingly comes close to saying, "yes." This would be one step removed from Socialism. He declares that the government "cannot help but get involved" in the steel strike and adds: "We have always welcomed the involvement of government."

As for the steel companies, they recognize the possibility, too, but are vehemently opposed to it, believing that free enterprise thrives under a free system of bargaining. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., has just announced:

"Whatever the length of the strike, and whatever the eventual outcome of the negotiations—as long as they are voluntary—we in United States Steel do not intend to raise the general level of our steel prices in the foreseeable future."

Blough said also that his company intended to adhere to that pledge. "In the absence of an involuntary settlement mandated by some public body or authority."

This, of course, refers to government pressure or mandate of law. Naturally, labor union leaders in the past have counted on their political influence in government to give them what they want. They are counting today on help from members of Congress to bring pressure on the White House to intervene and force a settlement of the steel strike in their favor.

WANTS EFFICIENCY

The promise by the steel industry not to raise prices is a wise move. It doesn't mean the door is closed to any wage increase. It means, conversely, that whatever wage rise is given can be absorbed without a price increase. It means, of course, that the industry wants the working rules in existing contracts revised to make savings and accomplish greater efficiency.

Much has been said by the union spokesmen in the last few days about the "size of the profits" which steel companies now are revealed to have earned in the first six months of this year.

The argument from the union side is that wages can be increased because of such profits. But this is exactly how inflationary spirals begin. The erroneous assumption is that a rate of profits continues indefinitely.

Unfortunately for the steel companies, if they suffer a reverse, union labor will not share in the losses. Wages are almost never reduced. Profits are looked upon by the labor unions as having been earned by their members.

The Country Parson



"A man, like a kernel of corn, is not as great for what he is as for what he may become."

It seems to be forgotten that the stockholders' and creditors' money, which makes possible new and re-modeled plants with up-to-date equipment, is usually responsible for the increased profits. Dividends and interest are wages, too.

BUYING HEAVY

But, in this instance, it was the fear of a steel strike, which became widespread more than a year ago, that gave the steel companies twice as many orders as they would normally have had for the same period.

Naturally, if you do two years' business in one, profits go up for that period. But if wage rates are to be based on such an artificial situation, what is to happen when orders decline and buyers begin to cut down inventories as soon as they are assured of a steady supply after the strike is ended?

The unions contribute none of the management skill or energy, none of the sales ability, none of the technical knowledge that makes a big industrial company function successfully.

Dr. William Brady Says:

You Can't Get Necessary Vitamins From Daily Diet

Notwithstanding the autocratic assurances of some doctors who should know better, that you get all the vitamins

and minerals you need from a well balanced or varied diet, whatever that may mean, most Americans show signs of malnutrition, manifest in the condition of skin, hair, nails, eyes, teeth or gums, and in functional disorders of all sorts.

The child who consumes less than a quart of milk daily (four glasses) or the adult who consumes less than 1½ pints of milk daily (three glasses)—whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk or the equivalent in evaporated milk or dry milk powder—is likely to have "an unhealthy condition of the skin." Those who consume their quart or 1½ pints a day show "an increase in the bloom of their cheeks and the sleekness of their skins." People who take little or no milk generally have a poor complexion.

It is the vitamin B₂, formerly called vitamin G, now known as riboflavin, in milk that promotes the health of the skin. While milk is the richest food source of riboflavin, cheese of any kind but particularly yellow cheese, plain wheat, liver, dried beans, beet tops, broccoli, almonds, pecans and peanuts are also good sources of riboflavin.

There was a large grain of truth in the conception of "milk-flecked beauty", but of course only ridiculous hokum in the idea of a milk bath. One must be child-minded indeed to believe the application of food, nutritive material, nourishment, vitamins, magic hormones or other substances to the skin can or will have any effect on health or beauty. Child-minded customers spend millions upon millions annually trying to prove it isn't so. In the pamphlet YOUNG FOLKS AND OLD FOLKS, available FREE if you provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I recommend an adequate daily ration of calcium, vitamin D, riboflavin and iodine for poor growth of nails, resulting in brittleness, ridging, pitting or cracking. Please remember this won't give you normal new nails in a week. It takes from four to five months to grow a nail.

For years I have been questioning the value of individual testimonials, because one never knows whether A. J. Coincidence may not have been involved. But so many followers have assured me that THE IODINE RATION (for the pamphlet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope) has improved the condition of their hair, that I am constrained to believe they are right.

Some of them declare that their graying hair has regained its original color. Some find their hair has

regained the life and sleekness it had when they were younger, and now and then one avers—and why would a lady lie about this?—that it has restored the natural wave or curl which her hair had lost in recent years. I promise nothing. I merely say the iodine ration can do no harm if you wish to try it—and you haven't tried it until you have taken it daily for at least three months.

Signs of poor health, not more than one page or two words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Ignorance Complicates Childbirth

Mildred is smart, for when a wife understands the simple mechanics of childbirth, she suffers comparatively little pain. For in her mind she can then understand what is occurring and follow the baby's progress intelligently. Modern doctors are trying to inform expectant mothers, as shown below.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-405: Mildred R., aged 22, is expecting her first baby. "Dr. Crane, I feel nervous," she began, "for I don't know what to expect."

"And I am sure thousands of other wives are just like me, so could you give us a brief explanation, in simple language?"

PREGNANCY FACTS

Uncertainty is the cause of much unnecessary pain, for when a young wife can visualize in her own mind exactly what is taking place, she keeps interested in results and doesn't feel as much pain.

But when she is totally in the dark, as regards the mechanics of childbirth, she has nothing to focus upon but pain, so it looms larger.

The unborn baby is suspended in fluid in a muscular womb (uterus) that resembles an inverted pear.

From the fifth month onward, the baby moves its hands and legs in the mother's womb, but during the last month, it usually has such a heavy head that the head then sinks down into the mother's pelvis.

Voice of the People

'All Labor Dispute News Lacks Underlying Cause'

All the news and remarks regarding the steel strike and any other major labor dispute lack one element — the real underlying dispute or cause.

We now have a struggle between "management" and "union leadership" with each trying to strengthen its position in relation to the other.

The managing hierarchy has got itself into a position of power and control, whereby the owners, the majority of stockholders, have little or nothing to say. Union leadership has arrived at a similar place for the individual member has no control over the leaders' activities.

Both management and labor have gotten "too big for their breeches." The situation has been brought about by the extension of ownership to millions of stockholders and the growth of industry-wide unions with concentrated power in top leaders. In both cases, leaders are appointed by a small minority of either stockholders or union members.

If all the facts were presented to the stockholders and union members and a free vote allowed, a resounding "No Strike" would echo throughout the land.

3156 Poplar Dr., Milford

Stephen Garrard

Exchange of Visitors May Dispell Illusions

BY JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A look-see is a good eye-opener.

The exchange visits of Americans and Soviets—particularly officials—may have no immediate, visible results. Long-range, the thinking of both governments should be clarified and affected. The Soviet Union's two deputy premiers, Frol R. Kozlov and Anastas I. Mikoyan, came this year to the United States where there is no broad discontent except perhaps on the racial issue. They looked around, and found a degree of prosperity the Soviets can only dream of.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has visited the U.S.S.R. and so far as American news reports from there indicate—found hordes of cheerful, hardworking Soviet citizens who showed no broad discontent with their government or their way of life.

Most Soviet citizens now alive never knew any other government or way of life, and life is getting better for them in material things. In both cases what the officials saw should affect the thinking of their governments, particularly wishful thinking. And what the officials found can be multiplied many times by what the non-official visitors see in both countries.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who shaped American foreign policy, seemed taken with the idea a number of times that if this country could keep up its "containment" policy long enough the Soviet edifice might topple.

He even went so far one time as to tell a congressional committee the Soviet system was on the point of collapsing. President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty later had to explain Dulles didn't really mean collapsing.

Yet this attitude of Dulles, who never got a look around the Soviet Union raises a question: what

would his thinking, and perhaps even some aspects of his foreign policy, have been if he had gotten an inside look?

Dulles, like Soviet leaders who are convinced capitalist societies will eventually collapse, was a victim of his own wishful thinking. He and they wanted to believe that they were seeing what they wanted to see.

President Eisenhower is known to feel that are appreciable pressures within the Soviet Union which might persuade the Kremlin to accept a tension-easing agreement.

That makes sense and is a long way from envisioning a Soviet collapse.

It is reasonable to believe that the more the Soviets learn about the material advantages of the people in the non-communist countries, the more they will want the same, and the more the pressure on their masters to meet their desires.

It's also reasonable to believe that as more Soviet citizens are educated they will feel an increased right to assert themselves in the conduct of a government which affects them. Travel is a part of their education.

The exchange visits which bring more and more Soviet citizens to this country—where they get a close-up view of what personal freedom means—should be a force shaping attitudes when they return home. But again it would be wishful thinking to believe that Soviet citizens would want or would accept everything they see in America.

Smiles

Lots of devilish little youngsters get their hides tanned without going out into the sun.

Kids try out places where there are "No Fishing" signs and find out the signs are right.

Childbirth

At the hospital, the doctor makes an early rectal examination with his index finger so he can feel through the wall of the rectum and detect how widely dilated the neck of the womb has become.

This indicates about how long it will be before the baby's head can squeeze through. And the



reason for a rectal examination instead of the vaginal, is to avoid introducing any possible bacteria into the birth canal.

After the baby's head is born, the shoulders and trunk easily slide out. Then it may be another 15 to 30 minutes before the after-birth (placenta) tears loose from the womb and is pushed out.

For further facts, send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, and 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1959)

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.



BREAK GROUND FOR PARK SHELTER — Mrs. George W. Grey Sr. handles the shovel at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$6,000 park shelter under construction at Hawthorne Park. Mrs. Grey is president of the Weyer-Owen-

Hawthorne Community Club, which is trying to raise \$2,500 for park improvements. With her is David R. Ewalt (center), Parks & Recreation Department director, and Melvin Eller, the contractor.

Precautions Against Thieves Cost Argentines Many Pesos

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES — Precautions against dishonesty are costing Argentines heavily.

The morality of many Argentines deteriorated during the long rule of dictator Juan Peron. The man with influence was a success. Shady deals became the order of the day.

Peron was overthrown four years ago but he left a legacy of dishonesty with many.

Many restaurants make their waiters pass a checkoff man with every plate they carry to the customers. He marks what is being served and its cost. When the day is ended, the waiter who has collected from each of his patrons must pay the management the amount of his checkoff list. This prevents the waiter's pocketing part of the take but means paying an extra employee, preferably honest, to keep the checkoff.

Even medium class business establishments keep a night watchman. Most Argentines leaving their houses unoccupied for a vacation hire a man to sleep in at night. Many suburbs have a night watchman who collects from the residents for patrolling the neighborhood by bicycle from midnight to dawn.

Servants are cheap in Argentina and many families have them. But an honest maid is a jewel. The favorite trick of the cook is to make an arrangement with the meat man or store to send a padded bill, then get a kickback. Food-stuffs have a way of disappearing on the maid's day off.

Vendors in Buenos Aires' many open air markets are masters at

the short weight and wrong change. The majority of Argentines are honest, but the shady minority are rapidly tossing oranges into a bag when two dozen are ordered. When the bag is emptied, usually less than 20 roll out.

Hardly a day goes by that police do not hear the tale of a person swindled out of his life's savings while trying to make a fast buck with a confidence man. A favorite trick is to sell apartments in a building under construction — which never gets finished.

Pickpockets are an everyday hazard.

Smuggling has become a profession for many persons. Cocaine comes in illegally from Bolivia. Argentine products drift into Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil and Chile and vice versa across loosely patrolled borders.

There is even smuggling within Argentina. The country has a tariff free zone in Southern Argentina and its imports more often than not find their way to Buenos Aires. American cigarettes and nylon items are easy to find in the city.

Find, Use Model Ship

MANTOLOKING, N.J. — An 18-foot long model of a Viking ship is being used as a billboard carrier in the yacht basin here.

Its owner, Alf Neustadt, discovered the model locked in a barn loft on his relatives' farm in Norway.

The hand-carved model is believed to be 150 years old.

Measuring Devices Defective in Saginaw

SAGINAW (UPI) — A number of measuring devices and scales in Saginaw County have been found to be defective, according to weights and measures examiner William E. Hoffman.

Hoffman said half of the meters on taxicabs on the city were found to be inaccurate when official tests started last October. A recent recheck disclosed one-quarter of the meters still were defective.

He did not have information to

show whether the meters were cheating customers or giving them an extra long ride for their money.

Hoffman said tests also revealed a relatively high percentage of inaccuracy in ready-weighted packages of meats and groceries sold in Saginaw Valley area groceries and supermarkets. He estimated 1,000 of 6,700 ready-weighted packages were falsely weighed and labeled.

The examiner said managers of the stores blamed inaccuracy on carelessness by employees.

A standard railroad rail is 39 feet long.

You've heard of contact lenses...

NOW THE BIG NEWS IS

they don't touch the eye!



TERMS: Up to a Year to Pay. Come in. No Appointment Needed.



contact-less lenses

The most wonderfully improved invisible lenses are tiny, plastic Contact-Less Lenses. As shown at the left, they conform to the delicate curves of the cornea. They rest easily on a layer of natural tear, gently separated from the eye. Come in. Try them.

CONTACT-LESS BIFOCAL LENSES NOW AVAILABLE!
ALL CONTACT-LESS LENSES ARE NOW MADE AND DISPENSED UNDER U. S. PATENT No. 2,809,556

DR. B. R. BERMAN, O. D., 17 N. Saginaw

Please send Free Booklet "The Better Way to See"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

PIONEER INVISIBLE LENS SPECIALISTS

DR. B. R. BERMAN, O. D.

17 N. Saginaw St.

FE 4-7071

The first two Americans stars Louise Cary was born in 1842, Kenebec County, Maine. After 10,732,000 acres — are planted with trees. Most are pine and cypress.

SAM BENSON SAYS

MISTER! DO YOU HAVE TO GET HIT ON THE HEAD TO MAKE YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH YOU HURT YOUR POCKETBOOK BY NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MY

CHANGE OF POLICY SALE OF SALES!

\$54.00 MEN'S SUITS	NOW \$33	\$32.50 MEN'S SPORT COATS, NOW \$16
\$49.50 MEN'S SUITS	NOW \$29	\$10.95 MEN'S DRESS PANTS, NOW \$5.50
\$44.50 MEN'S SUITS	NOW \$24	\$5.95 POLISHED COTTON PANTS, NOW \$3.99
\$59.50 MEN'S SUITS	NOW \$38	\$3.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, NOW \$1.99

ALL WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS AT BUDGET PRICES

BUY FOR CASH!

BUY FOR LESS!

And Don't Let Anyone Tell You Different

I WILL PROVE IT!

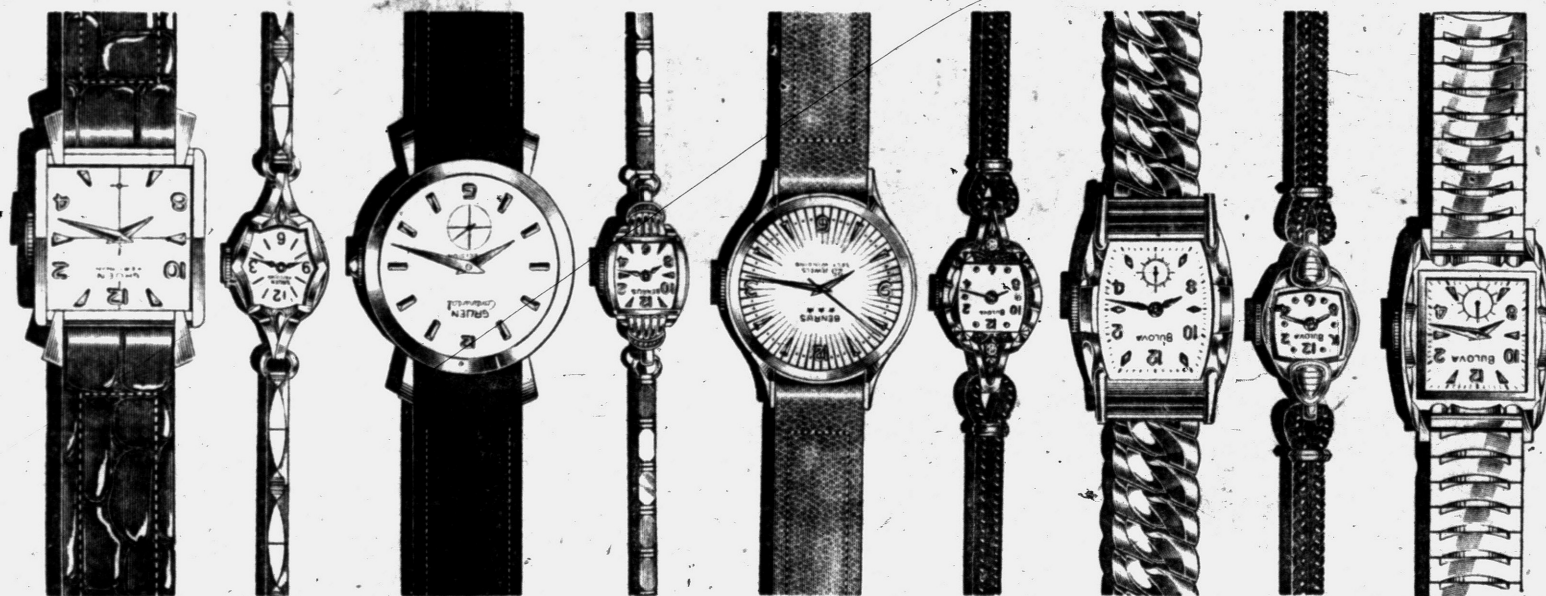
I RENT PERFECT FITTING TUXEDOS FOR WEDDINGS
• PARK FREE IN ANY LOT
• FREE BUS TOKENS

SAM BENSON

37 North Saginaw St. — Pontiac

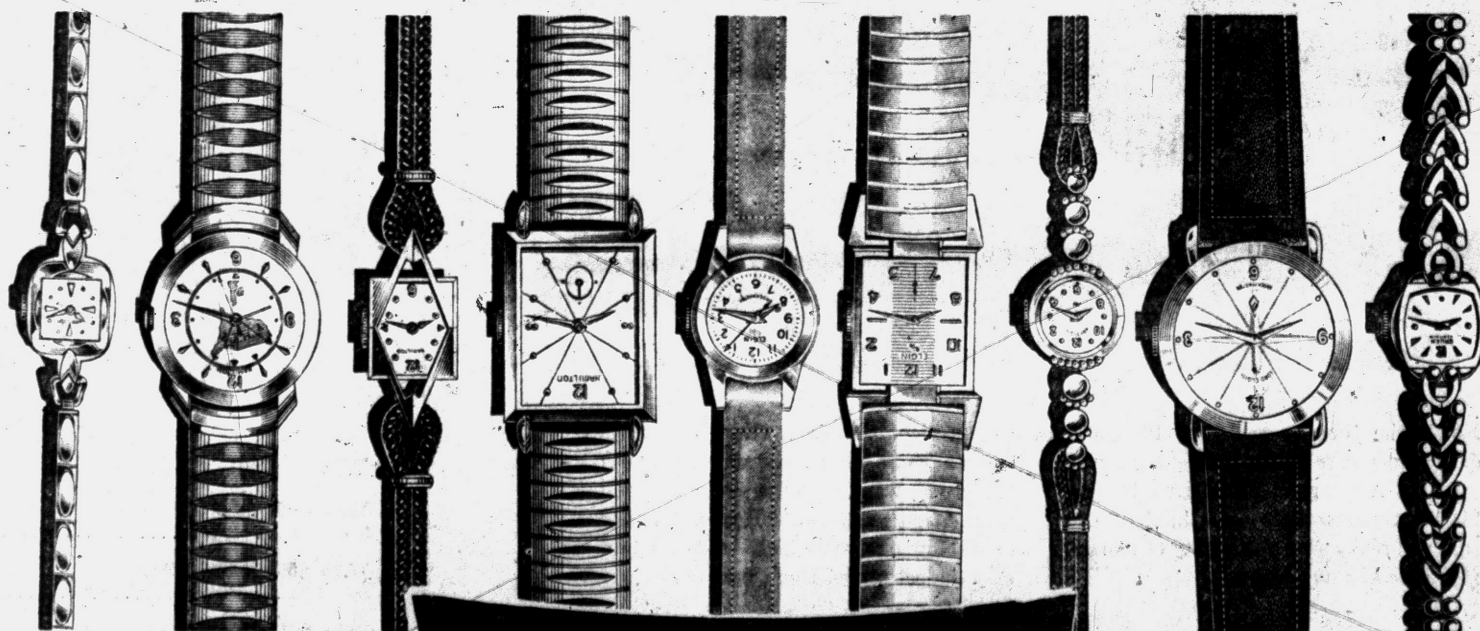
DOUBLE TRADE-IN EVENT at WKC

Friday & Saturday Only! \$20 for your old Watch if it's worth \$10



Priced From \$29---NO MONEY DOWN!

Low as 50¢ Weekly



WKC

Phone
FEderal
3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

**Open Mon. and Fri.
Evenings to 9 P. M.**

Choose from white or yellow gold; some with expansion bands; 17, 21- and 25-jewel styles; hundreds of styles to choose from. Here's a 2-day trade-in event you can't afford to miss!

Special Sale!

REV MASONRY

only \$6.55 Gal.

HEAVY-DUTY LATEX COATING for indoor and outdoor wall surfaces

Combines colorful beauty with extra resistance to weathering and wear. Bonds with surface—seals up pores and cracks. No "wetting down" or priming needed. Mix with water to increase coverage 50%. Now on sale!

Oakland Fuel & Paint

436 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 5-1650

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

BURMEISTER'S

ALL PRICES IN QUANTITIES QUOTED
Delivery Service Available

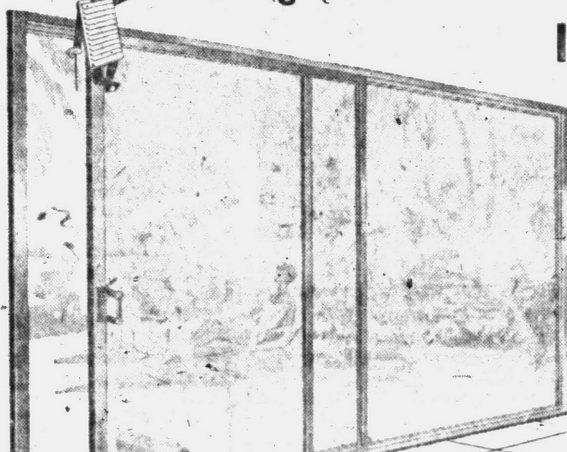
NORTHERN LUMBER CO. BUY DIRECT and SAVE

Distributed by Northern Wholesale Company

Stanley, the Same People That Make Those Quality Tools

STANLEY

Bring the Out-Of-Doors Indoors...
In All Weather



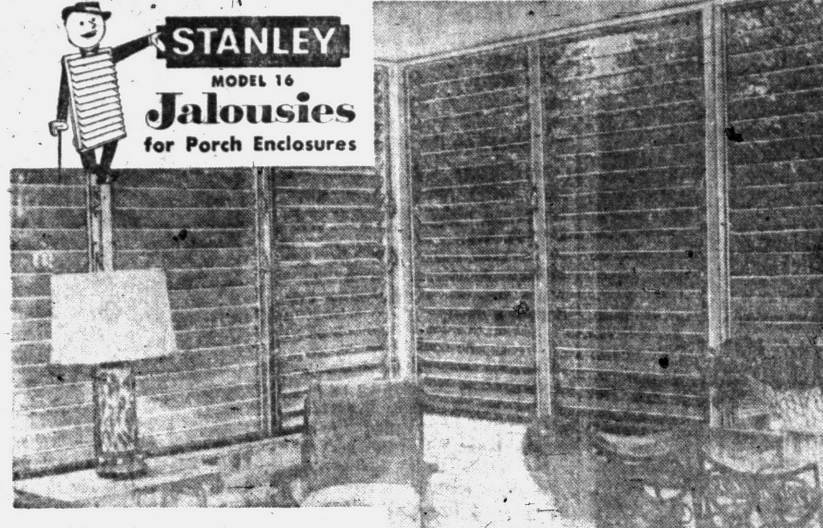
You pay less—
you get more...
in a STANLEY door!

- Extra strong extruded, all aluminum construction.
- Heavy duty ball bearing lower wheels permanently lubricated.
- Weatherstripping assures complete sealing under the most trying weather conditions.
- Simple, clean lines. Quiet, free rolling with all doors movable in either direction.

GLASS SLIDING DOORS **\$98.50** **STANLEY**
We Carry A Large Stock of All Sizes Up to 16' for Immediate Delivery.

STANLEY

MODEL 16
Jalousies
for Porch Enclosures



"For all year 'round living comfort"...

- Finger tip control all weather ventilation, all day, every day the year around.
- Adds to the living space and value of your home.
- Easy to install... simple to clean.
- Ideal as children's playroom.
- Make it your family room or den.

JALOUSIE WINDOWS As Low As \$11.88 Each
Average 9'x12' Porch
FOR ONLY **\$9.42** mo.
EXCLUDING DOORS

STANLEY a name you can depend on

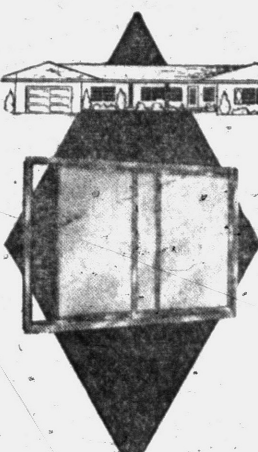
MAKE OVER YOUR CLOSET SUNDAY

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Call us today for windows for your porch enclosure or breezeway. We sell windows direct or will do the whole job ourselves.

Add to the Beauty of any home...

The all new
STANLEY ALUMINUM HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOW



Here is truly modern design adding to the beauty of any home. Easy to install and easy to clean with a sloping sill that drains off water instantly, the Stanley Aluminum Sliding Window has a fixed sash that provides tighter meeting rail for complete weather protection. Available with interchangeable screen and storm sash. Surprisingly low in cost, the window's smooth, easy operation is a delight to every homeowner.

STANLEY

LARGE 8' PICTURE WINDOW
#8030, READY TO INSTALL \$57.95
Distributed by Northern Wholesale

Window-Shopping?
Get Comfort and Beauty at LOW cost!



STANLEY

AWNING WINDOWS

20x14 GARAGE

All Lumber Necessary to Construct a Beautiful

14x20 GARAGE

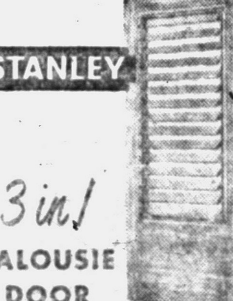
Including Roofing, 1 Window and Fir Siding

\$229.50

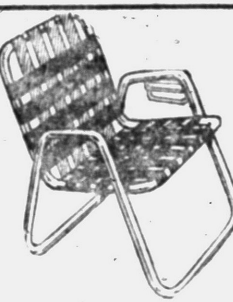
STANLEY

3 in. JALOUSIE DOOR

1 3/4 inch Thick from \$49.95



Lawn Chairs
Reg. \$5.95 NOW **\$2.88**



LOOK

Architect 33 OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT Flat - Semi-Gloss - Gloss

NOW ONLY **\$3.95**

50-ft. 1/2-in. Plastic Garden Hose



Hunter green plastic hose with all brass fittings featuring a reinforced water connector of spring steel. Reg. \$2.95 NOW **\$1.88**

Gold Bond Medium Width ALUMINUM FOIL \$68.50
Enclosed Spun Mineral Wool Center

Gold Bond INSULATION \$34.00
FIRST QUALITY Blanket type full enclosed with paper, nail fin, matt thick. Spun, mineral wool. 1,000 sq. ft.

Gold Bond PLASTER BOARD

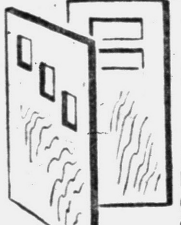
4 x 8 1/4	\$1.19	4 x 8 3/8	\$1.29
4 x 8 1/2			\$1.60
16 x 48 Rock Lath			98c

Above, In Quantities of 10 or more

Gold Bond Asbestos SIDING from \$14.95 up PER SQ.

Outside FLUSH DOORS With Lights

1 3/4 Fully Guaranteed Grade A **\$14.95**



NUMBER ONE DIMENSION WEST COAST LUMBER **LOOK!**

2 x 4	8 to 16
2 x 6	8 to 16
2 x 8	8 to 16
2 x 10	8 to 16

\$115 Per M



LAY THAT DUST WITH
DOW CLORIDE

Truck Load Sale Large 100-lb. Bag **\$2.23**

1x8 and 1x12 White Fir
SHEATHING

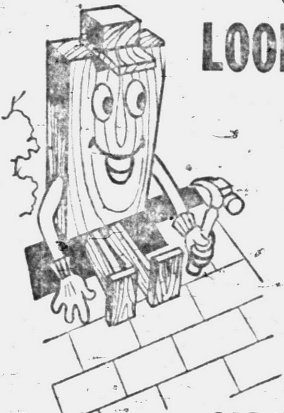
Extra Special Nice Stock **\$98.00** per M
1x12 Ship Lap \$110

PICNIC COOLERS from \$6.95

LOOK

215 lb. THICK BUTT SHINGLES

Now Only **\$6.95**



Special Sale **PAINT ROLLERS**

7" Roller Only **98c** 9 Inch \$1.49

Paint Roller Covers... 2 for **59c**

GALVANIZED GUTTER Now Only **89c**

4x8x1/4 Plywood Fir 1 Side	\$ 3.79
4x8x1/4 V-Grooved Mahogany	5.45
4x8x3/4 One Side Fir Plywood	7.95
4x8x5/8-inch Fir Plyscore	5.45
4x8x3/4 Birch Plywood, 2 Sided	14.95

Mirror---Chrome---Fluorescent
Light Plate Glass

Reg. \$49.95 Our Price **\$29.75**

\$6.95



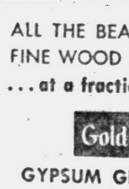

ALL THE BEAUTY OF FINE WOOD PANELING... at a fraction of the cost!

Gold Bond GYPSUM GRAINBOARD

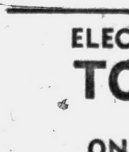
Decorators Panels

EXCITING NEW FINISHES: TUMBLEWEED, SILVERBARK, WHEAT, HEATHER, plus popular KNOTTY PINE

SUMP PUMP GE Motor Now Only **\$79.95**




ELECTRIC POP-UP TOASTER ONLY **\$7.95**



BEAUTIFUL LAWN

Special 5 lbs. Top Quality Grass Seed

Reg. \$2.98 NOW ONLY **\$1.98**



Increase Living Area with folding stairs

FAST SELLING

ROYAL folding stairs are safe! Guaranteed by Public Liability Insurance. No weights or pulleys • Easy operation • Convenient metal handrail • Treads securely joined and tie-rod reinforced.

\$19.95



Close-Out of Continuous Piano Hinge Aluminum Doors

Reg. \$39.95 Value **\$21.95**
16 1/2" x 101 1/2" x 1 1/2"

This offer cannot be repeated at this price. All doors subject to prior sale.

20—26x6'8"
23—28x6'8"
60—30x6'8"

Car Top Carriers... **\$3.95**

Reg. \$8.95

BIG 25" CUT - 4 CYCLE POWER MOWER

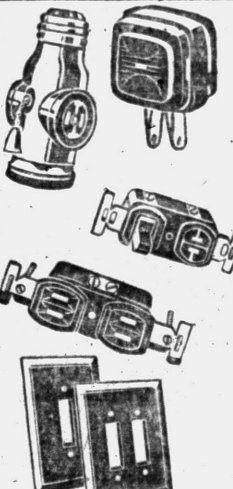
Clinton Engine START and STOP CONTROL

Reg. \$99.50 **\$38.88**



ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Toggle Switch... 17c
Duplex Receptacles... 15c
Duplex Cover Plates... 9c
Switch Cover Plate... 9c
14-2 Romex, 250-coil... 3c ft.



Clothesline (Overstocked) 50 ft.—Reg. \$2.98 2 for **88c**

FLASH LIGHT Black Enamel Polished Face **\$1.19**

MARTHA WASHINGTON RANGE TOPS From **\$69.50**

FREEZER 22 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$895 Close-Out **\$495**

3-FOOT SECTION ALUMINUM RAILING

Only **11.75**



A Real Fisherman's Value
ROD & FIBERGLAS REEL Only **\$1.98**

7940 COOLEY LAKE ROAD EM 3 4171