

Heads for Duty in Canal Zone



WHITE FOR U. N.—United Nations observers watch as a vehicle, painted white and bearing initials of the world peace organization, rolls from an LST at Port Said, major trouble spot in

the war-torn Middle East. The conveyance will be used by officials of the international police force, currently preparing to enter the Suez Canal area.

No Troops Enter Egypt

Confusion Mars U.N. Police Plan

CAIRO (INS)—Confusion and uncertainty surrounded "Operation Peace Force" for a second straight day today with no one in Cairo apparently knowing when or where the first U. N. troops will arrive.

Even the U. N. troops themselves who arrived in Egypt yesterday confessed they "have been told nothing" so far.

Responsible Egyptian sources speculated the delays were caused by a need for more time for the advance units to get or-

ganized at bombed-out Abu Su-

weir Airfield near Ismailia.

They insisted—the hold-up was only organizational and that there was no indication of any policy switch on Egyptian agreement to allow the U. N. troops to enter.

(Reports from other capitals, however, speculated that Britain, France and Israel are objecting to the terms set by Egypt before she agreed to allow the U. N. troops force into the country.)

TO VACATE ZONE

The Egyptian agreement, as made public by the Middle East News Agency, calls for the U. N. force to leave the Suez Canal Zone immediately after the withdrawal of British and French troops and to take up stations along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines.

The international force also would have to leave Egypt anytime the Egyptian government asked it to.

The U. N. officially took over the no-man's-land between the Anglo-French and Egyptian lines along the Suez Canal yesterday.

A Norwegian and an American colonel coming from Cairo met nine U. N. observer colleagues from Port Said on the roadside just north of the canal town of Kantara.

The observers from the Anglo-French side of the lines drove up in white-painted jeeps, with big black "U. N." signs painted on the side.

For canal zone residents the sight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mentalist Correct in Vote Prediction

LOS ANGELES (INS)—It was impossible, of course. Utterly ridiculous. No one would believe it. How could Jack Swimmer, a mentalist, predict with 100 per cent accuracy the number of votes cast for President Eisenhower in national, California state and Los Angeles county local elections Nov. 6?

Especially since he wrote his predictions on a slip of paper last Oct. 10 and had the guesses locked in the Los Angeles county safe in the board of supervisors' quarters.

The estimates were unlocked today and read before a hushed crowd in the supervisors' room.

Swimmer's predictions were right on the nose: A national vote for Mr. Eisenhower of 33,974,241; a state vote of 2,875,637 and a county vote of 1,218,462. His forecast was that newspapers would carry those unofficial counts on Nov. 9—and they did.

The supervisors and a score of newspapermen who followed the whole operation from beginning to end swore that Swimmer had done the impossible, that there was no trickery involved in his amazing predictions.

In Today's Press

County News.....38
Editorials.....6
Post-Office.....37
Sports.....32, 33, 34, 35
Theaters.....39
TV & Radio Programs.....47
Wilson, Earl.....39
Women's Pages.....13 thru 19

U.S. to Oppose Red Aid to Egypt

Ike Tells Press Group Only Time Will Decide When or How

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States would oppose—probably through the United Nations—any intervention in Egypt by Soviet or Chinese Communist volunteers.

The President left up in the air just what form such opposition might take.

He told a news conference, his first since re-election, that the nature of such opposition would depend upon the specific circumstances of any intervention.

There have been reports that up to 50,000 Soviet volunteers were ready to move into the Middle East if Moscow should give the word.

The President added that he was not going to say the United States would make a unilateral determination—that is a decision by itself—about how to handle such intervention.

Eisenhower said this country certainly would lend support to any U. N. action. It was at this point that he added that the action need not be restricted to adoption of resolutions.

The President expressed hope and confidence that the current crisis in the Middle East and in Hungary can be settled through the U. N.

He also said he believes that once those situations have been resolved, U. S. relations with Britain and France will be stronger than ever.

Expansion Hits Rochester Area and Way of Life

Rochester, one of Oakland County's garden spots, finds itself today in the midst of a swift and sudden growth. Its residents are struggling to preserve as much as they can of their former character as a quiet, friendly village. Read the steps they are taking in the series of articles now appearing in The Press. Today's article is on Page 38.

OK Rail Support Yard for North Side of City

Land Addition in Waterford Fouled: Ewart

Question to Be Settled When Court Ruling Received by City

The controversial 1954 annexation of 104 acres by Pontiac from Waterford Township apparently will remain unsettled as the city awaits a court ruling on a recent amendment of the State Home Rule Act. Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart told the City Commission last night that it is questionable whether a new petition from Oakland County for re-annexation of this land parcel, complies with the state statute.

Hanging in the balance because of Ewart's opinion is the county-requested relocation of West Boulevard so that the present road will not interfere with the proposed new courthouse and Service Center.

Both matters are slated for further discussion at the commission's next informal meeting.

Ewart opined that the 17 persons who signed the petition "do not hold any of the record legal title to the land in the area to be annexed." They had signed the petition, along with county officials.

The statute requires that for annexation a petition must be signed "by persons, firms, corporations, the United States government, or the state or any of its subdivisions who collectively hold legal title to more than one-half of the area of the land in the territory to be annexed."

The county asked the repeat of the annexation "so as to eliminate the question that has existed as to the validity of the previous annexation."

Ewart said this annexation "was not in proper form because of the residence of qualified electors in the area."

Under the state law at that time, annexation would have taken the vote of the residents of Waterford and Pontiac.

Argues Against Rail Yard Proposal



MAKES FINAL PLEA — Appearing before the City Commission last night, Pontiac's representative in the Legislature, Leslie H. Hudson, repeated his plea to keep the Grand Trunk industrial support yard out of the north end. Hudson has acted as spokesman for the Wever-Owen-Haw-

thorne Community Club, which several months ago, petitioned the commission protesting the construction of the \$700,000 yard in their backyards. The commission voted 4 to 3 in favor of the project after a two-hour debate.

Only 2 Days to Go in Campaign

UF Gifts Still Shy of Mark

A big \$81,000 looms as the difference between success and failure for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

Campaign chairman Walter K. Willman announced today volunteers are that far short of their \$612,202 goal with only two days to go.

Biggest shortages are in the Industrial Division with its \$414,000 goal and in the Commercial Division, Willman said.

The Industrial Division stands at the 86 per cent mark with

\$356,902 already pledged by Pontiac industrial employees and their firms.

However, reports from Chairman Earl Maxwell indicate that well over 86 per cent of all industrial employees have been contacted by United Fund workers.

According to campaign leaders it seems doubtful that the completion of industrial solicitation will put Maxwell's division over its \$414,000 quota.

The quota reflects almost no

increase over what was raised by industry in 1955's successful Pontiac Area United Fund drive, however, the total industrial work force is smaller this year than last.

James Nye's Commercial Division workers are still \$32,000, or 20 per cent short of their \$158,086 quota, Willman said.

Nye again today issued an appeal for all his solicitors to turn in their United Fund collections immediately to Campaign headquarters at 20½ East Lawrence.

The Geographic Division under Mrs. Ralph G. Bump is less than \$2,000 short of its \$19,000 quota and will probably go over the 100 per cent mark within the next two days.

"Thousands of volunteer women workers have waged the most vigorous United Fund solicitation in Pontiac history," Willman said.

The drive is scheduled to conclude Friday noon with a Victory Luncheon for campaign workers at the Elks Temple.

Final drive standings will be announced at that time.

Predict Showers in Pontiac Area Late Tonight

Showers are forecast for the Pontiac area late tonight with the temperature continuing mild. Tonight's low will be near 45.

Thursday will be colder with rain changing to snow flurries. Tomorrow's high will be around 46-50. The mercury will hit a low of 25 degrees tomorrow night.

The lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a. m. in downtown Pontiac was 40 degrees. The thermometer registered 62 at 1 p. m.

Hungary Relief Mission Ready

Food, Clothing Pile Up as Hamarskjold Waits for Red Decision

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hamarskjold awaited word from Communist Hungarian authorities today whether he will be permitted to lead a U. N. relief mission into the revolt-torn satellite.

Hamarskjold confirmed last night that he had approached Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath on the question.

Hamarskjold delayed his departure for the Middle East to work on arrangements for the relief to Hungary. A spokesman said he would leave this afternoon.

A veteran welfare worker in London looked at the small mountain of Hungarian relief supplies blocking the Red Cross office and shook her head in wonder.

"It has been a long time since England saw anything like this," Throughout Western Europe, welfare workers are telling the same story.

The free world, they say, is sending the shirt off its back and the ring off its finger to help Hungarian refugees and other victims of last week's Russian repression.

More than 10 million dollars in money has been given or pledged in voluntary contributions, and the amount is rising by the hour.

Thousands of tons of medicine, food, clothing and other supplies have already been sent to Budapest or points along the Hungarian border.

A vast backlog of additional supplies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Inaugurate Press Contest

Deer, Bear Season Opens in Michigan Tomorrow

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Outdoor Editor

Michigan's biggest single outdoors event of the year swings into action tomorrow morning, over a major portion of the Upper Peninsula and much of the Lower Peninsula. More than 400,000 deer hunters will hit the trails by daylight to open the gun season on deer and bear.

Several thousands will invade Oakland County's state lands where hunting is permitted. Season's start also signals the beginning of The Pontiac Press two-way deer contest for Oakland County nimrods.

State game experts estimate a total bag of 70,000 deer, a decrease from 1955 figures. They also point to figures for hunting accidents and deaths as having an estimated 10 killed and 40 injured. Hunters have been urged to use every care to prevent such accidents.

Windy and much colder weather, with some snow tonight, mixed with rain and snow flurries in the morning in the eastern section is forecast. Not enough snow was expected, however, for tracking.

Prospects, generally, are good for successful hunting, says Harry Ruhl, head of the state game division.

A mid-morning check of the deer traffic situation showed no jams, or indications of a tieup, anywhere along the north-bound highways or at the Straits of Mackinac itself.

Cliff Ketchum of the Conservation Department said State Police reported no lineup and "no indications of one so far."

State Police, Lansing headquarters, called the Mackinac post by radio, Ketchum said. "They were told there had been no tieups at any time today, none yesterday. While no one can foresee what will happen today, there has been none of the usual preliminaries that would promise a jam."

"Maybe it's because the Straits ferries have been operating on a 'wild' schedule, thus moving them faster."

Peace for Red Terror Fugitives



FREEDOM: OVER THE HILL — Two Hungarian boys pause on the threshold of freedom to let their parents catch up with them before crossing the border into Austria. In the back-

ground, a farm cart carries a refugee family and its belongings on the last leg of its flight from Red-ruled Budapest. The sign points the way to the riot-torn city, 226 kilometers away.

Grocer Slugged, Fires at Bandits

Isadore Mintz Shoots,
Hits Getaway Car After
Home Service Holdup

A Pontiac grocer last night fired three shots at the getaway car of two bandits who slugged him with a beer bottle and escaped with approximately \$100 cash.

Isadore Mintz, 46, of 1145 James K Blvd. told Pontiac police he recovered from the blow on his head and grabbed his own .38 caliber revolver seconds after the thugs left his store. The Home Service Grocery, 43 Orchard Lake Ave.

He believed all three shots struck their 1947 or 1948 Kaiser automobile as it sped out of a side parking lot.

Mintz was released from Pontiac General Hospital after observation showed he suffered only superficial injuries. The pair entered his store about 1 a.m., he told police. They ordered six bottles of beer.

When he returned with the order, one of the men had drawn a rifle from under his coat. The armed man forced Mintz into the back room, Mintz said, while the other looted the cash register.

As they were about to leave, he said, the armed man smashed the bottle over his head. Mintz described both men as between 25 and 30 years old and slightly over six feet tall.

Seeks City Approval of New Fire Station

Pontiac's State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson last night asked the City Commission to consider construction of a fire station for the north end.

"With the construction of the Grand Trunk yard, there is all the more need for a fire hall for the protection of the residents north of the railroad's belt line," Hudson said.

He mentioned many traffic snarls that might result from trains blocking crossing preventing emergency vehicles from getting through. Hudson led the fight of the north-side Weaver-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club to keep the yard out of their neighborhood. The Commission voted to let the railroad construct it last night.

List New Hours at Cranbrook Art Galleries

Cranbrook academy of Art announced the new hours for their galleries are 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays with special arrangements possible for large groups on weekdays.

These days and hours remain in effect until April 1, 1957.

Three shows are currently on exhibit in the galleries: The permanent collection; an exhibit of colored and black and white prints under the general heading "Theater, Ballet, Circus," and a student design show headed by Kenneth D. Isaacs of New York.

Pontiac Deaths

Baby Girl Harris

Graveside service was held at 10 o'clock this morning in Oak Hill Cemetery for Baby Girl Harris, infant daughter of Robert M. and Martha M. Overton Harris of 718 E. Beverly St. Rev. Leland L. Marion of the Christian Temple conducted the service.

The baby was dead at birth yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Kenneth Lee and a sister, Jeanette, both at home.

Arrangements were for the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The Weather

PONTIAC Weather Bureau Report
FALL AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and quite mild today becoming cloudy tonight followed by showers late tonight. High today near 65. Low tonight, low 45-50. Tomorrow, showers changing to more sun and turning colder, high 45-50. South to southwest wind at 12 to 20 miles an hour and gusty today. Diminishing tonight. Tomorrow night, snow flurries and much colder, low near 25.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:11 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:23 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:36 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:28 a.m.

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 33
Mean temperature 40.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 50.5
Weather—Rain 22.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871
Date 11 in 1871

Today's Temperature Chart
Alpena 46 22 Miami 73 61
Bismarck 56 33 Minneapolis 60 40
Chicago 56 33 Minneapolis 60 40
Dayton 56 33 New York 60 40
Detroit 56 33 New York 60 40
El Paso 56 33 New York 60 40
Fort Worth 56 33 New York 60 40
Houma 56 33 New York 60 40
Jacksonville 56 33 New York 60 40
Kansas City 56 33 New York 60 40
Los Angeles 56 33 New York 60 40
Marquette 56 33 New York 60 40
Memphis 56 33 New York 60 40
Seattle 56 33 New York 60 40
Washington 56 33 New York 60 40

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A "dehydration" method of treating the common cold—described as "a complete reversal of the standard procedure of forcing fluids"—was reported today by a Mississippi doctor.

Dr. Guy T. Vise of Meridian said "good or excellent results" had been achieved in more than 90 per cent of patients treated over a five-year period.

The technique includes, among other things, wrapping the patient in a sheet and two or more blankets—so that even the face and head are covered.

Dr. Vise told the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. that a laxative and sometimes other drugs are also given as a further aid to removing water from the patient's body.



A FULL HOUSE—When the City Commission convened last night, they were met by a crowd of some 115 persons anxious to hear the vote on the long-awaited decision on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad industrial support yard. Many of the citizens urged commissioners once again to vote against the construction of the \$700,000 project in the north end. A public address system and an additional 50 chairs were set up in anticipation of the jammed chambers. The commission voted 4 to 3 in favor of the yard.

Fisher Workers Vote to Strike

98 Pct. Give Approval,
Cite Speedups, Poor
Working Conditions

A vote completed today at Fisher Body Division showed 98 per cent of the workers voting favored to strike because of local grievances.

Harold A. Grant, president of Local 596 UAW, said the union would seek permission from the International UAW to strike the plant.

He said this process usually takes 30 days.

The union members argue that they are faced with faster production schedules and "unsuitable working conditions at the plant."

No workers have walked off the job because of the vote and grievances, Grant said.

Late shift employees of the Fisher Body plant in St. Louis were reported off their jobs in a "wildcat strike."

A spokesman for management of the local plant said he had "no comment to make at this time."

U.N. Relief Ready If Hungary Says OK

(Continued From Page One)
plies is clogging relief depots throughout West Europe.

Twelve nations have promised asylum to more than 28,000 refugees.

In Belgium alone, welfare workers say the number of offers to adopt Hungarian children exceeds the total number of those who have escaped the country.

Contributions have been received from prime minister and pensioner alike. In England, Sir Winston Churchill gave \$2,800.

French Premier Mollet set next Sunday as nationwide collection day. Street collectors in London told of old women throwing wedding rings into the brimming baskets.

Passive resistance against Russia's puppet Hungarian government continued today throughout the battered nation.

Speculation grew that Yugoslavia's President Tito may have to intervene to solve the stalemate.

Much of the revolution-wrecked country remained idle in the throes of a virtual general strike. Factories were crippled, workers stayed away from their jobs, transportation was broken down, food was desperately short, and Russian tanks remained on the streets.

Flint Holds Local Man in Alleged Car Theft

Harold Barnard, 19, of 205 Racine St., was held today in Flint for possession, Pontiac police said, of a 1956 car stolen here yesterday.

Barnard was arrested about 1 a.m. by State Police of the Flint post, they said. The car had been reported stolen from Ruby Elliott, of 49 Putnam street between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The woman said the car had been parked on Auburn avenue near S. Parke street, police added.

Wrap Up Like Cocoon and Quit Drinking New Treatment for Sniffles--Dehydrate

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A "dehydration" method of treating the common cold—described as "a complete reversal of the standard procedure of forcing fluids"—was reported today by a Mississippi doctor.

Dr. Guy T. Vise of Meridian said "good or excellent results" had been achieved in more than 90 per cent of patients treated over a five-year period.

The technique includes, among other things, wrapping the patient in a sheet and two or more blankets—so that even the face and head are covered.

Dr. Vise told the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. that a laxative and sometimes other drugs are also given as a further aid to removing water from the patient's body.

He said the "dehydration" method tends to relieve this condition, and to allow antibiotics and other drugs to promote rapid healing of infected areas.

Father on Trial on Cruelty Count

Son, 4, Shows Scars
to Jury at Beginning
of Court Case

A four-year-old Waterford Township boy held up his scarred hands to a Circuit Court jury this morning as his father stood trial for burning the boy as punishment for playing with fire.

Little Dennis Martin is expected to testify as the trial of Arthur Martin Jr., 27, of 2839 Newberry Rd. resumes this afternoon before Judge George B. Hartrick.

A Pontiac physician, Dr. Joseph W. Christie held the boy on the jury box railing as he testified he treated the youngster for first and second degree burns to both hands.

Martin, a factory worker, is accused of burning Dennis and his brother, Terry, 2, Oct. 11 over the kitchen gas-stove. He is charged with child-cruelty.

His wife, Shirley, 22, voluntarily took the stand at the request of Assistant Prosecutor James E. Nichols this morning to testify how she turned her husband in to township police.

A nighttime car-hop at a drive-in restaurant, Mrs. Martin testified Dennis' hands were "swollen and puffed up" when she returned home after work early Oct. 12.

Dennis was crying, she testified, and Martin was "nervous, upset and nearly crying."

Later, her husband admitted he punished the child for playing with fire, she added.

Defense Attorney Donald Brown, of Royal Oak cross examined her about the parents' previous efforts to cure the child of playing with fire.

Mrs. Martin admitted that she and Martin had been forced to spank the boy many times.

The mother admitted Dennis had set the living room drapes afire with a cigarette lighter and a few weeks prior to Oct. 11 had burned the kitchen broom and a large patch of kitchen linoleum.

Martin, who restlessly watched as his wife and son appeared before the jury, is charged only with burning the older boy.

He has been held under \$3,000 bond since his arrest Oct. 12.

Son's Hot Rod Used as Example of Police Laxity

A Pontiac father used his 18-year-old son as an example as he complained to the City Commission last night that the city was lax in its enforcement of an excessive noise ordinance against "hot rod" mufflers.

Louis L. Smith, 81 E. Ann Arbor Ave., said his son Richard's car continues to sport a loud muffler even after being examined at the city police garage after a ticket was issued.

"These kids are up to many tricks to hide these noises during inspections, which the city apparently isn't aware of," Smith said.

"And the city is contributing to the juvenile delinquency by letting this go on," he charged.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley criticized Smith. "I think this man is very negligent in letting his own son do this," Straley said.

"We ticket dozens of cars every day for this same thing," the chief added.

U.N. Police Force Still Fails to Move

(Continued From Page One)

of the white jeeps flying white flags was visible evidence the U. N. had moved in to watch over the cease-fire. They applauded and waved to the U. N. procession.

While the U. N. observers moved into action, Swedish Major Curt Eggerstedt prepared with Egyptian Brigadier Amin Helmi to receive the first U. N. troops when they arrived from Italy.

The ranks of the force gathered outside Naples were increased during the night by the arrival of 65 Danish infantry troops, 53 Norwegian and the first 21 Canadians.

More soldiers from all three countries were expected later today.

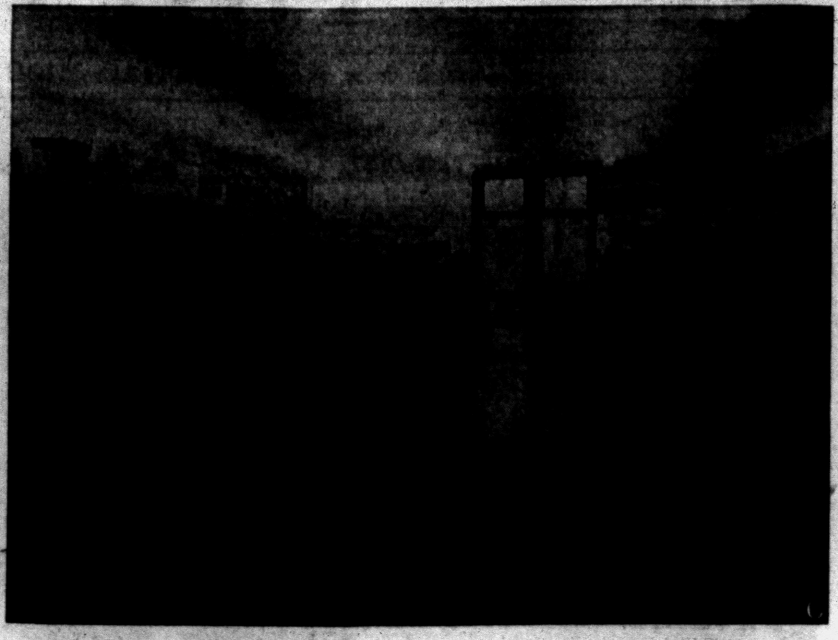
A major supply and housing headache was building up for the hurriedly assembled U. N. command.

It has been estimated the international organization eventually will total 10,000 men, and the troops being hurried into Naples already were straining local accommodations.

No logistics base has been set up. No one knew where the bulk of the troops were to be billeted, either in Italy or in Egypt, and no one knew where next week's rations would come from.

Tail Wag Will Get Head

NEW YORK (U-P)—Sculptress Jeanne Owens has offered an unusual reward for the return of her missing basset hound named Tuesday. She said she would sculpture a head of whoever finds and returns it.



LATEST IN HARDWARE—A grand opening of the newest type of hardware store will begin tomorrow when the Broadway-Shell experimental store at 650 Auburn Ave. officially welcomes the public. One of four quick-service type stores in the country, the new business features a complete open display of merchandise on counters. It is managed by Ralph Shell.

S-P Shareholder Vote Questioned

Studebaker - Packard
Group Charges Fraud,
Coercion in Merger

DETROIT (U-P)—A group of Studebaker-Packard Corp. stockholders asked Chief Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle yesterday to impound the ballots in the recent S-P shareholder vote on a proposed working agreement with Curtiss-Wright Corp.

And in an amendment to a previously filed stockholder suit, the group charged that the Studebaker-Packard management gave false information to persuade stockholders to vote for the management program. Proxies also were obtained improperly, the amended suit charged.

Judge Lederle instructed Attorney Frank Rosenbaum, representing Sol A. Dann, one of the plaintiffs, to put his request that the ballots be impounded in a written motion.

The new actions delayed for at least three weeks a hearing on a plea for a temporary injunction restraining Studebaker-Packard from signing an agreement with Curtiss-Wright. The hearing had been scheduled for yesterday.

The amended complaint charged that the Studebaker-Packard management solicited proxies for the special stockholder meeting Oct. 31 through letters and long distance telephone calls and oral statements "that persuaded and coerced many stockholders to vote their stock in favor of the management's proposals."

Rosenbaum charged that in advance of the vote, stockholders were misled by being told that the agreement with Curtiss-Wright would bring to Studebaker-Packard "hundreds of millions of dollars in defense contracts" and more working capital for automotive production.

Rosenbaum said the Studebaker-Packard management program has caused and will continue to cause stockholders irreparable damage in a sum exceeding 35 million dollars.

Mark R. Lovejoy, 52, Succumbs Suddenly

Mark R. Lovejoy a partner of Town & Country Restaurant, 1777 S. Telegraph Rd. died suddenly yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. Lovejoy was born in Detroit on March 4, 1904 to Samuel and Winifred Herring Lovejoy. He was 52.

With his wife, Verna, and two children, Lynn and Nancy, he made his home at 2735 Warner Dr., Orchard Lake. They had lived in the Pontiac area 10 years.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Harriet Brown of Detroit; two brothers, Joseph of Troy and William of Alpena.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the J. H. Spiller Funeral Home, 836 N. Main St., Royal Oak with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Traffic Blocks Vision, Resulting in Collision

A Detroit driver received minor chest bruises in a two-car accident at a Waterford Township intersection Tuesday afternoon.

Michael Carkat, 70, of 18832 Cloverland, was treated and released by Pontiac General Hospital following the collision. The other car involved was operated by Clarence J. Aldred, 38, 509 Avon Rd.

Aldred told Township police he was making a left turn at Dixie and Williams Lake roads and did not see the other car coming due to the heavy traffic. Carkat said he did not see Aldred turning in time to stop.

The Day in Birmingham Lawmakers Raise Rates for Water, Eton Skating

BIRMINGHAM—Rates for water consumption in the city and ice skating at Eton Park were raised at last night's commission meeting.

Water will cost residents 30 instead of 20 cents per 1,000 gallons, the new scale decrees.

At Eton Park, skaters 16 and under will pay 25 cents and those over 16 will pay 50 cents, bringing city receipts up about \$1,000.

Last year all under 19 paid 15 cents for nights and weekends, while older skaters paid 50 cents. Twinning property rezoning was put off until Dec. 3, after discussion with leaders of the objecting residents.

"Another department would not help with drain problems," commissioners voted, rejecting a suggested resolution upholding the idea of a department of public works on a county-wide scale.

They agreed coordination was needed, but pointed out that the Wayne Road Commission handles such problems adequately in that county.

Proposed changes in city budgeting were referred to the city finance director for study, and a parking ordinance revision was given to the city attorney for his opinion.

Suggestion of revising size requirements of homes in certain zones by Herbert Herzberg, city planner, was turned over to the planning commission.

Bids were accepted on Derby School landscaping at last night's Board of Education meeting. No other business was handled.

Paul N. Averill, of 876 W. Glen-garry Circle, is one of 30 persons in the nation named to the newly formed National Development Committee of the Family Service Assn. of America.

The committee will assist in efforts to broaden citizen knowledge of the family service movement. Averill is a board member and past president of the Oakland County Family Service Assn. of America.

The committee will plan a fund campaign to expand family counseling agencies. "Professional help for troubled, often rootless families is an essential of an expanding population and an industrialized, highly 'mobile society,'" Averill said.

Rotary Ann's will meet at 1 p.m. next Monday at Mrs. W. H. DeGraff's home, 951 Fairfax, to hear Mrs. F. G. Garrison, 170 Interlaken Drive, West Bloomfield, traveler and lecturer speak on the International 4-H Club program, as advocated by President Eisenhower.

"A person to person international cooperation" is the program's theme.

Mrs. Paul Grant, Mrs. Ralph Corryell, and Mrs. Erik Bergishaden, and Mrs. Louis Haskell comprise the luncheon committee.

The North Suburban Alumnae members of Chi Omega are planning a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 p.m., at Carrie Lee's Chinese Tea Room, followed by a tour of Pontiac State Hospital at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Chester Downing, MAfrat 6-3940 and Mrs. Leo Fry, Liberty 9-3415, may be contacted for reservations.

Byron Newton Coons
Byron N. Coons, 1730 Danbury, died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon. Born in Birmingham Feb. 14, 1925, he married Harriett Breitmeier Jan. 2, 1950. A graduate of Birmingham High, he attended Michigan State University and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

A lifelong resident, Mr. Coons was employed at the Tractor and Implements Division of the Ford Motor Co. as supervisor of the service department. He had been a pilot in the air force in World War II.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Byron E. and David B.; his mother, Mrs. Clyde Coons of Royal Oak; two sisters, Betty Coons and Mrs. John W. Walrath Jr., both of Royal Oak; two brothers, Dick M. Coons of York, Pa. and Jack L. of Birmingham.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home here, with Dr. W. Glen-Harris officiating. Interment will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Quick Action Saves 5 Children in Blaze

A quick-thinking Avon Township woman rushed five children to safety and then returned to help extinguish a fire which could have proved serious at her home at 3309 Eastwood Dr. yesterday.

The prompt actions of Mrs. Philip Ball prevented any injuries to the children, four of which are her own, and saved her home from possible destruction.

She and Avon Township Fire Chief Merrill Van Gelder started the blaze out before fire trucks arrived on the scene. Damaged were a clothes hamper, clothing, and a utility room wall.

Mrs. Ball told firemen her three-year-old son had apparently started the fire when he dropped a lighted match into the clothes hamper. She said she did not know about the blaze until a short time later when another son went to the room to get his coat and discovered the hamper on fire.

Pair Grab Woman, Make Off With Purse

Two juvenile hoodlums robbed a woman of her purse while she stood in the doorway of her apartment house last night, Pontiac police said.

Mary Burkman of 7 Prall St. said she was waiting in the doorway about 7:45 p.m. when the pair came walking down the sidewalk.

Both suddenly ran at her, she said. While one held her arms, the other grabbed her purse. Then they fled south on Prall, she added.

About \$10 was in the purse, she said. Police said she was unable to describe the two boys.

Store Union Members Meet in Pontiac

Over 150 representatives of the Retail and Department Store Union, local 364 of ACWA, AFL-CIO, attended the 15th anniversary dinner of the organization last night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel of Pontiac.

Main speaker for the affair which honored the 15-year members of the organization was Morris Spitzer, manager of the Detroit and Central States Joint Board of ACWA, AFL-CIO.

Representatives of management the local stores involved attended the banquet also.

Chairman of the banquet was Leonard Levin.

Runs Into Truck— Seven-Year-Old Bruised

Seven-year-old Terry L. Rikerd, of 1021 Princeton Rd., Avon Township, escaped with only minor bruises of the forehead and left knee when he was struck by a truck near his home yesterday.

He was released after treatment at the Avon Center Hospital following the accident at E. Avon and Princeton roads.

Truck driver Raymond T. Forbush, of 53125 Van Dyke Ave., Utica, told Oakland County deputies the boy ran into the side of his vehicle while attempting to cross the road.

Terry said he was running to catch a bus and did not see the truck coming.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Trade Mark
Published from The Pontiac Press Building
Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher
Executive Vice President
Advertising Director
Business Manager
Treasurer and General
Advertising Manager
John W. Fitzgerald
Secretary and Editor
Robert B. Tapp
Managing Editor
Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, as second class matter
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 7-24181.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 7-24181.

City's Voting Machines Saved \$3,000 on Nov. 6

Voting machines are a complete success in Pontiac. If any doubt previously had existed on that point, it was eliminated by a statement from City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Mrs. Evans revealed that compared to the 1952 Presidential election, the cost of last Tuesday's voting with machines was nearly \$3,000 less. In all 295 election workers spent an average of 16 hours each in handling the vote. Four years ago 329 workers averaged 24.5 hours counting paper ballots.

Besides lower expense, there was a noteworthy saving of time in reporting results. The first of the City's 44 precincts reported at 9:19 Tuesday night and the last came in at 12:56 a. m. Wednesday. In 1952 the first returns came in around midnight and the last precinct reported late the following day. Besides the time and money saved with the machines, their third great advantage is accuracy.

It will be remembered that the 80 voting machines were being given a year's trial on a rental basis with the rent to be applied on the purchase price of \$1,355 each.

On the basis of results to date, the City Commission should have an easy decision when the time comes to determine whether the machines should be purchased. Two elections already have proved the paper ballot system too slow and expensive.

Paper ballots are a luxury we no longer can afford.

Many Who Didn't Vote Barred by States' Laws

Despite the record vote in last Tuesday's election, the fact remains that no more than 75 per cent of the Nation's citizens of voting age went to the polls.

But this doesn't mean that 25 per cent of those eligible to register and vote neglected those duties. Many millions of voting age were ineligible for various reasons.

One of these is the extreme mobility of our population. About one in every five families changes residence during the year. Most States require one year's residence for voting, (two years in four States, six months in 11). Almost half require residence in the county of at least 90 days (six months in 11 States). Almost one-third requires 60 days in the precinct.

Another reason, according to the Census Bureau, is that some 2,500,000 of voting age are not citizens. Also, only about one in every four Negroes of voting age was registered for the 1956 election in 11 Southern States. This is attributed partly to apathy, intimidation, discrimination and fear.

Most States bar from voting those persons in penal or mental institutions. Several bar those on relief. Others impose literacy tests of some kind. In most States the laws on absentee voting make it impracticable for persons unexpectedly ill or away from home on Election Day.

Many States disqualify from voting any person once convicted of a

major crime. Thus, when last Tuesday's election totals showed 25 per cent of our eligibles didn't vote, that was not an accurate picture.

All of this, it seems to us, strongly suggests that in their concern over non-voters, the several States haven't given enough attention to the need for re-examination of their voting requirements. Nor does there seem to be sufficient recognition of the need for greater uniformity of election laws, especially with regard to residence requirements.

The Navy's New Ranger

The Navy's recently launched 60,000 ton super aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Ranger* is its eighth ship to bear that name.

The first *Ranger* was a small wooden frigate. It was chosen by Capt. JOHN PAUL JONES to be his flagship when he was promoted from Lieutenant to command of a squadron and was the first American warship to receive a salute from a foreign power.

This occurred in 1778 when the ship was in Quiberon Bay, France. That *Ranger* also is believed to be our first naval craft to fly the new American flag.

According to Admiral ARLEIGH A. BURKE speaking at the launching ceremonies, the latest *Ranger* carries more destructive power than "all the *Rangers* of the past... two centuries."

The *Ranger* which was launched in January, 1933, was the Navy's first ship built specifically as an aircraft carrier. Its displacement was 14,500 tons compared to the 60,000 of the new supercarrier.

The Man About Town Still Going Strong

Colder Weather Does Not Stop Big Growth of 1956

Human race: What needs more horse sense and less nonsense.

Although our November weather is beginning to run in a seasonal channel, reports of 1956 double or otherwise extraordinary production in the Pontiac area continue to be received. With a little overnight cover up, many things still have escaped the frost.

Feasting on their fourth 1956 crop of lettuce from the same ground are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Effinger of Waterford, while the fifth 1956 cutting of alfalfa hay is being made by Darius Hibbler on a Pontiac Township farm.

Both apple and pear blossoms on the same tree in November are reported by Joseph Gault of Lake Orion. A few years ago he grafted a pear branch on an apple tree, and both now bear good fruit, even attempting a second 1956 crop.

Frogs croaking in the autumn in the same tenor as they do in the spring are reported by Cliff Lechner of 2559 North Perry St. Pioneer frog watchers, like myself, never before have heard them in a fall chorus in that key.

The muskrats around the edge of Pontiac Lake, according to Jerry Fellows, are building their houses with walls much thicker than usual, which he avers means we are to have a hard winter.

A flowering quince in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Findlayson at 10444 Elizabeth Lake Road that bloomed at the usual time last spring again is in full blossom.

Since the stalks were killed by the frost, the corn in the field of Russell Fulkerson of Walled Lake is sprouting a new crop around the roots.

A November forsythia bloom is received from Mrs. Joseph Perry of Clarkston, as further proof of this 1956 double production.

Verbal Orchids to—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson of 18 Lorraine Court; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary, also his eighty-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartz of Holly; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fisher of Dryden; sixty-second wedding anniversary.



Irresistible Force and Immovable Object

David Lawrence Says: Leaders 'Inherit' Chairmanships

WASHINGTON—How many of the people who voted last week to give the Democratic Party control of Congress knew that by so doing they were giving the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a man 89 years old? It happens that the prospective chairman—Democratic Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island—is healthy and vigorous and possesses as keen a mind as many a man 50 years his junior. But, under the "seniority" system, any senator irrespective of his age or ability would have to be chosen chairman.

Dr. William Brady Says: Take Cod Liver Oil Daily for Chronic Joint Pains

As the Bulletin on Rheumatic Diseases (published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, May 11, '54) pointed out, "the quest for a foolproof drug that could be given to most if not all arthritics with the least possible side-effects is likely to be in vain. It should now be recognized that treatment with the various drugs available today has not been shown to alter the natural course of the disease in a significant manner."

The manufacturers of expensive "miracle" medicines and the doctors subsidized to report that the new medicines give "great promise," are not going to like this acknowledgement of the inefficiency of the new medicines for "arthritis."

If I had insidiously developed joint disability, I'd want to use any remedy, medicine, treatment, diet, physical, or mental therapy that would give me comfort or relief without doing any harm.

Even red flannel. If red flannel underwear or a flannel bandage on the lame joint or joints added to my comfort, my physical comfort, I'd wear it regardless of climate, season, or weather.

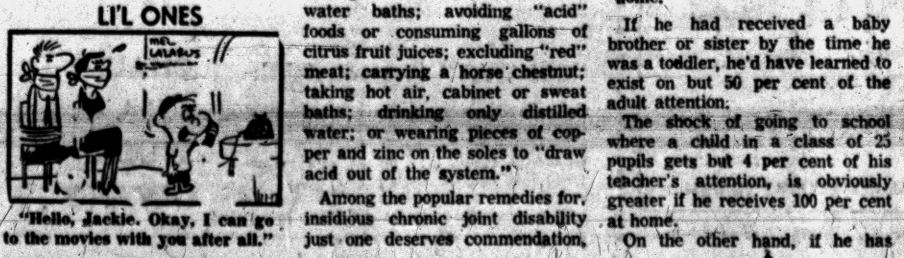
But if or when I get the rheumatism, I do hope I won't confuse mental with physical comfort. But who knows? Right now a lot of stuffs think it is absurd for a person of my age to roll somersaults every morning. ("I call 'em somersaults"—young Bill's physical education instructor tells him they are just forward rolls.)

Anyway, if you are intrigued, send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet on Somersaults.

Of course a cripple can't use this remedy, and anyway it is merely prophylactic, not curative. Why do you think I've been doing six rolls before breakfast every morning for 40 years?

POPULAR AIDS—One with insidious chronic joint disability by whatever name it may be called may get some comfort from any of the remedial measures other than drugs, such as rubbing alcohol; oil; liniment; massage; manipulation; plaster; splint; crutch; elastic bandage; baling; mud bath; mineral or salt water baths; avoiding "acid" foods or consuming gallons of citrus fruit juices; excluding "red" meat; carrying a horse chestnut; taking hot air, cabinet or sweat baths; drinking only distilled water; or wearing pieces of copper and zinc on the soles to "draw acid out of the system."

Among the popular remedies for insidious chronic joint disability just one deserves commendation, either Senator-elect Lausche or



Voice of the People Mrs. Bruce Brede Wants Change in Proposed Dump

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

As a resident of Waterford Township I would like to explain some of the reasons why I personally object to the site which the Township officials propose to use for a dump. It does not seem reasonable to put a dump in a highly developed residential area and in addition so close to our beautiful Waterford High School and just a stone's throw from the Town Hall.

I have seen the past township dumps and I would urge every Waterford resident to visit them and then decide if he would like such an eyesore and health hazard to be placed so near these public buildings and homes.

With several hundred small children in the immediate vicinity.

Mrs. Bruce Brede 5180 Joangay

English and French Fail to Unseat Enemy Nasser

By JOHN H. MARTIN INS Foreign Director

The Anglo-French military adventure in Egypt is adjudged a failure because their old foe, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, still is in power.

The Laborite opposition in Britain probably will claim credit for the government's decision to withdraw its forces in favor of a U. N. police force.

But several factors were responsible for the decision to cease fire and eventually withdraw. A big one was the Soviet threat, including the possibility that Moscow will try to further the Anglo-French fight with Egyptians bolstered by "volunteers" from Russia.

The United States, main ally in the Western NATO coalition, also had denounced the Anglo-French action and so had the United Nations.

The Anglo-French stand in support of the military invasion is indicated in what Peter Thorneycroft, the conservative Board of Trade president, told Parliament.

ARMED TO THE TEETH "Our intervention," he said, "disclosed that Egypt had been armed to the teeth by Russia. We intervened to stop a war. And we perhaps stopped it in the nick of time, before the Egyptian air force, organized by Russia, ran amok in the Middle East."

"If we stopped the war prematurely, we make no apology either to Russia or the opposition. We did it with a minimum of casualties."

In what was interpreted mainly for American ears, Thorneycroft said that Britain asked for only one thing "from our friends and neighbors in the world—for God's sake face the facts and realities."

Some French spokesmen have said that the Suez Canal no longer is under the sole control of Nasser and that it would be handed over to the U. N. international force.

But there is an uneasy feeling among both British and French, after the setback which they suffered in the U. N., that the U. N. eventually will return the canal

Case Records of a Psychologist: Accustom Child to Others Early

Notice how Roger avoids going to school. He even develops imaginary illness to get his fond mother to let him stay at home with her. So she should use the methods outlined below to raise the motivating charm of school. This process should begin years before the child is old enough for kindergarten. Don't wait till Labor Day.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case T-331: Roger W., aged eight, is a shy youngster. "Dr. Crane, Roger doesn't like to go to school," his mother began. "He gets sick in the morning, chiefly to stall off the dreaded act of leaving home."

Sometimes he cries pathetically and begs me to let him stay at home with me. "What can I do to make him get over his fear of school?"

CHILD STRATEGY—First, your wives should set your goal at having your babies in pairs, spaced about two years apart.

Then they'd become more socialized in their play and thus less inclined to be tied to mamma's apron strings.

Roger is an "only" child. So he has monopolized 100 per cent of the adult attention in his home.

If he had received a baby brother or sister by the time he was a toddler, he'd have learned to exist on but 50 per cent of the adult attention.

The shock of going to school where a child in a class of 25 pupils gets but 4 per cent of his teacher's attention, is obviously greater if he receives 100 per cent at home.

On the other hand, if he has received but 50 per cent at home, the gap is not as great when he drops from that 50 per cent down to 4 per cent.

And children of larger families get used to even less. With our five Crane children, the average has been only 20 per cent at home, so their drop was only from 20 per cent to 4 per cent when they entered kindergarten.

OLDEST, ONLY CHILDREN—The firstborn tends to be more shy than the second, as witness the Prodigal Son and his shy older brother.

So parents should anticipate the big day when their firstborn enters kindergarten.

Get them accustomed to other children long in advance by seeing that he is in a Sunday school every week.

If possible, send him to a nursery school from Monday through Friday, for the sooner he gets used to playing with his own age group, the less homesickness he will feel when he enters kindergarten.

Many 18-year-olds are still so tied to mamma's apron strings and the familiar family surroundings that they actually get sick when they go to college.

Thousands of university students

thus drop out before Christmas just because they can't stand the gaff. They are emotionally toddlers, although grown men and women in I.Q. and physical stature.

COMBAT NOSTALGIA—When a child wants to stay at home, it simply means home is more pleasant to him than school. So, mothers, your job is to raise the attractiveness of the school situation until it competes more nearly with the enticements of home. But how?

Well, long before kindergarten age, keep placing prestige on the gala day when he will be a "big boy" and able to go to school. Teach him that school is a sign of adulthood. Make it a desired and positive goal.

Meanwhile, help get your child acquainted with neighboring kids of his age. Hold parties on any flimsy excuse to get him incorporated in the play group of your area.

Then he will have pals with whom to walk to school so he will then not feel as lonely.

And if he doesn't want you to accompany him, fine. That means he is more self-reliant, so be grateful, instead of heartbroken, at his "jilting" you mothers.

If he plays sick, let him stay at home but give him a dose of castor oil and put him to bed. Mrs. Crane used that a couple of times on some of our youngsters, and they never were sick again when it was time to go to school!

But the more positive method is to add greater motivation to school itself.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Christmas Seals Ready for 90,000 County Families

Letters selling Christmas seals will go to 90,000 families in Oakland County, A. R. Mussen, executive secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn. announced today.

The sale of seals this year, which begins next week, Mussen says, is the 50th anniversary of the drive for funds to fight tuberculosis.

Funds collected through this Christmas seal sale, pay for such things as the local cost of the x-ray units which have toured and are touring Oakland County areas giving free x-rays; an ex-

tensive education program for adults and school children and materials, Mussen said.

"In the past," Mussen said, "the tuberculosis funds have paid for a rehabilitation program for TB patients. We are planning to re-establish this procedure on an outpatient level, where we would aid people not in the tuberculosis sanatorium."

SANATORIUM CROWDED
"An interesting thing about our local sanatorium," Mussen continued, is that it is full right now and there is a waiting list. Many things account for this capacity of patients.

"There is no increase in TB per hundred thousand residents in the county. The rise in population and more consciousness brought about by the x-ray surveys are reasons."

Cabinet Member Fired in Hawaii

By JOSEPH GRANT
HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. Samuel King ousted the most important member of his Cabinet, his attorney general, only a few weeks before a congressional committee is to arrive for Communist hearings in Hawaii.

Edward N. Sylva, appointed by the Republican governor March 4, 1953, was fired yesterday for attending a testimonial dinner Saturday night in honor of Jack W. Hall, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Clothes Dryer Burns—So Does Housewife

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — "Where's the fire?" asked Mrs. Ray Hunt as she stood on the street corner watching the village firemen answer the emergency siren.

"At your house," said one of the volunteer fire fighters as he swung onto the fire truck.

Sure enough. Racing for her car, Mrs. Hunt arrived at her home yesterday just as the engine rolled up. A fire in her clothes dryer had caused only minor damage.

Boy Picks Up Whispers

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Stricken by polio last summer, 15-year-old William Parent has become the city's first student to attend school by telephone. Describing the two-way and then...

hookup with Kalamazoo Central High, William said, "I can hear every word the teacher says, all the comments by the students and I even pick up a few whispers from the back of the room now."

Daily Train Stops

ADRIAN (AP) — Monday, Nov. 13, has been set for the last passenger service between Toledo and Elkhart, Ind., for the New York Central Railroad. The Michigan...

Public Service Commission last summer granted permission for discontinuance of the railroad's daily passenger train between the two cities.

Area of the East Indies is three times that of Texas.

Kilowatts Hit Record

JACKSON (AP) — A record load of 1,495,000 kilowatts was set Monday on the Consumers Power CO. Network, exceeding by 2½ per cent kilowatts hit last Dec. 19. The com-

pany said the figures reflect strong industrial activity in outstate Michigan. Consumers services 61 outstate counties.

Florida and Cuba are only about 90 miles apart.

FEDERAL'S

OPEN THURS. NIGHT TO 9
as well as Fri., Sat. and Mon. nights



Huge 10.8 ft.
Hotpoint
refrigerator

Reg. 279.95
\$199
with trade

It's just like finding a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. This mammoth 10.8 cu. ft. refrigerator provides ample storage space for both fresh and frozen foods, yet fits most kitchens. Door shelves are deep enough to hold tall bottles. Thriftmaster unit is designed to give years of dependable service. Buy it now at Federal's and save!

Delivered, Hooked-up, Serviced, Warranted

NO MONEY DOWN

FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

OPEN THURS. NIGHT TO 9
as well as Fri., Sat., Mon. nights



SALE!
WEBCOR
"VISCOUNT"
Tape Recorder

PLUS

ALL THESE EXTRAS:

PRE-RECORDED TAPE 7.95
MICROPHONE STAND 1.95
RECORDER STAND 9.95
INPUT CORD 3.95
TAPE SPLICER 1.50
TAPE RECORDER 149.95
Total Value 175.25

ALL FOR ONLY

149⁸⁸

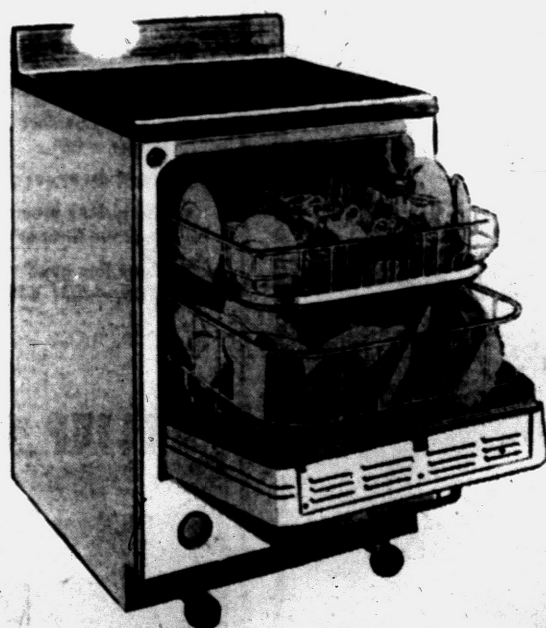
You Save \$25³⁷

Attractively styled in scuff-proof sandalwood portable case. 2 speeds, frequency response of 50 to 12,000 cycles, magic eye-level indicator, edit key, output jacks, Veeder Root type counter, microphone, reel of tape, extra reel plus metal stand.

Royal Hi-Fi 199.88
Royal Coronet Hi-Fi 249.88
Royal Coronet Hi-Fi with transistor radio 289.88

SPECIALLY DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND...LOW-PRICED

Hotpoint appliances

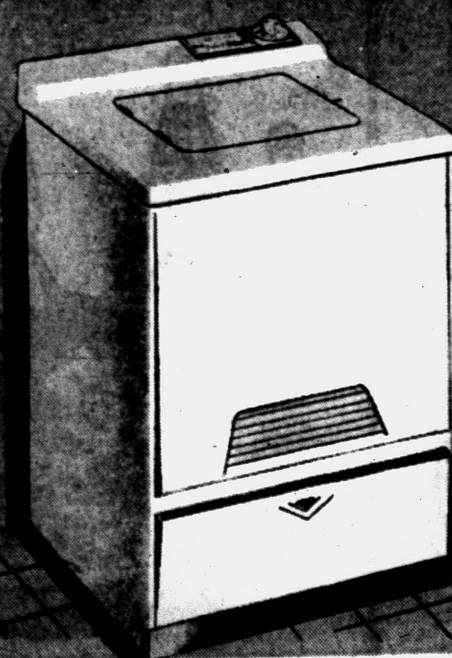


Mobile dishwasher
with "Twin-Rinse"

Reg. 319.95
\$229

This convenient Hotpoint automatic dishwasher has two fresh water rinses, each with fresh detergent... gets dishes sparkling clean. Unit is mobile... rolls on casters or can be permanently installed. Maple cutting-block top, white porcelain exterior. See it today!

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Installation needed

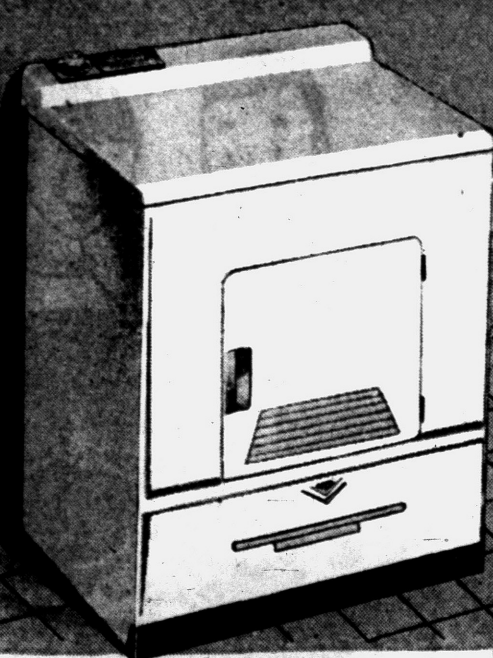


Hotpoint

Reg. 249.95 washer with
exclusive WOND-R-DIAL

Wond-R-Dial regulates amount of water and length of cycle, is completely flexible. Save now!
\$178
with trade

Delivered, Installed, Serviced, Warranted



laundry pair

Matching fully automatic
electric dryer, reg. 199.95

Fully automatic matching air-blower dryer dries your clothes safely in the right amount of time.
\$148

Delivered and Serviced

FEDERAL

dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights to 9

MAKE OVER PAGES

Hal Boyle Says:

Retirement Should Bring Contented Years

NEW YORK (U-P) — Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato: Twenty years ago a middle-aged man had the hope that if he could just keep his ulcer quiet until he was 65 he could retire and live happily ever after.

Today the idea seems to be spreading around that it is work that keeps a fellow young, and retirement that causes him ulcers.

Ever since man first climbed down out of the trees he has dreamed of a day when he could gnaw a twilight bone in peace without having to do battle with a saber-toothed tiger.

He finally has the answer—the old age pension. But many today seem to view retirement as a life-shortening curse instead of a blessing. All they mention about a pension is the tension it supposedly brings—the unhappy lost feeling of uselessness when there is no longer any duty to walk the treadmill of the daily job.

It has taken two centuries of argument, strikes, occasional head-thumpings and the growth of social responsibility to win pensions in our machine age. Yet now some corporations are denounced as "heartless" because they do retire their employees at 65.

You get a mental picture of thousands upon thousands of faithful old employees dying of heart-break because they no longer have the joyous privilege of keeping their noses to the grindstone until they keel over dead.

Somehow this picture doesn't

square with the facts of the situation as I run across them.

The theory of retirement is like the practice of sex. It may be subject to certain justified criticisms, but nothing will ever make it downright unpopular with the masses.

Quitting at 65 a job held for many years is a sad blow to many men, and it is a major readjustment in living for any man. But the biggest holler made by most

codgers on "R" for retirement day isn't made because they yearn to go on endlessly laboring. Their real squawk, often justified, is, "My pension check isn't big enough for me to live the way I want to."

Most men in any period of history have been willing—if they could do so without starving—to quit paddling their own canoe at 65 and float quietly along for the

rest of their journey, enjoying the view.

Most men still are. A man who doesn't have enough imagination or memories to live gracefully in retirement probably isn't much of a fireball at his job either, and you can't blame an employer for wanting to turn him out to pasture and replacing him with a younger man.

Only a dull or basically selfish man is bored to actual death by retirement. If he's still an eager

beaver at 65, being pensioned at 65 won't kill him. There are a thousand ways in which he can still make himself useful to the community and to himself. No man with an outgoing heart or hand has any reason to feel useless in this world, unless his real desire is to indulge in self-pity.

Most of the men I know who retired—including a couple who practically cried with regret at the time—have found a new way of life and a greater freedom from worry.

One wrote me recently: "The first few weeks I thought I'd go crazy. Now I'm happier than I've ever been. It's true I don't have as big a paycheck, but when you quit trying to outdo the Joneses you don't need as much."

"I even find myself agreeing with my wife more. The other day she told me, 'you were crazy not to retire five years sooner.' She couldn't have been righter. Take a tip from me, quit while you're ahead—while you're alive."

Not One in 280 College Boys Sells Magazines

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-P)—That magazine salesman working his way through college appears to be a thing of the past, Indiana University indicated today.

I. U. asked 280 freshmen what jobs they had held and not a one of them said he sold magazines.

Working in retail stores was the most popular way of finding tuition money with 65 of them reporting that activity. Dishwashing and waiting tables attracted 28.

Only one student admitted baby-sitting. Also included were a chemist, an organist and a reader for the blind.

One freshman was a minister. And another prepared for higher education by tending bar.

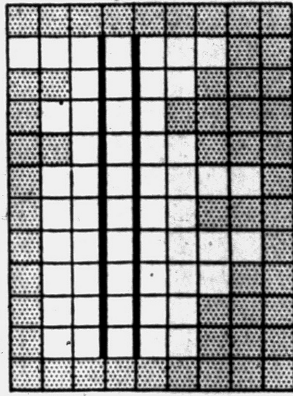
There are 336 automotive wholesalers in Michigan.

What's My Line?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



- 1 SHATFIC
- 2 KIEP
- 3 BSAS
- 4 DAHS
- 5 MOPPOAN
- 6 RUTTO
- 7 FINSHUS
- 8 GLANRE
- 9 LEMTS
- 10 CHERP



Yesterday's Answer: enjoy, cherry, flower, color, trip, berry, sweet, sandy, white, taste.

© 1956 What's My Line, Inc.

11/14

We Deliver CLEANER FUEL OIL

Laboratory tests prove Speedway Fuel Oil to be the cleanest oil you can buy. Save now... save later on house cleaning.

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

FE 5-6159

OAKLAND FUEL and PAINT CO.

436 Orchard Lake Ave.

BUY!

CREAMETTES

UNITED SHIRT Distributors

Downtown and at Tel-Moran

Friend of the Boy!

National Optimist Week — Nov. 11 - 17

WAYNE GABERT

YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SPECIALIST

121 N. Saginaw

Open Monday & Friday
Nights 'til 9:00 P.M.

FE 5-6189

Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Greatest Sale Ever

repeated by insistent demand

Sealy

EASY BUDGET TERMS

LIFE

BUTTON-FREE TOP . . . NO BUTTONS, NO BUMPS, NO LUMPS!

Yes, you asked for it! When Sealy ran this record-breaking sale last year, our factories couldn't keep up with the demand! Once again—for a limited time only—you can save a whopping \$19.55 on the famous **BUTTON-FREE** Mattress. And you do more than save! You get superb Sealy sleeping with all these famous quality features:

- Extra high coil count!
- Pre-built borders for years of longer wear!
- Smart decorator design ticking!
- Top quality innerspring unit for the healthful firmness pioneered by Sealy!
- Same fine quality matching box spring—JUST \$39.95!

regularly \$59.50
reduced to
\$39.95

Sealy SALE

RELIEF FROM MORNING BACKACHE

and the most comfortable night's sleep you've ever had!

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC

LIFE

The only mattress designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons!

- Smooth top—no buttons, no bumps—Life-line construction!
- Live-Action Coils, for posture adjustment!
- Scientific firmness—helps relieve "Morning Backache"!
- Matching Posturepedic Foundation, for posture-perfect sleeping!

\$79.50

each
30-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

CLAYTON'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Telephone Federal 5-9474

3065 Orchard Lake Rd. FREE PARKING Keego Harbor

FOOD ideas FOR HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

Turn turkey into a next-day wonder

Turkey Salad Tropical—Really new way to two-time the holiday bird. Now turkey salad arrives spiced with pineapple and served piping hot! The trick? A double boiler to pre-heat meat and pineapple chunks before folding in the mayonnaise. Then heap into a bowl garnished with greens. Tangy salad and the great taste of Coca-Cola—this meal makes for compliments!

Turkey 'Burgers—Such a good-time way to serve left-overs. Broiled turkey 'burgers, sitting on a slice of cranberry jelly right inside a 'burger bun! Make 'em as you would a meat-loaf—with beaten egg, breadcrumbs, seasoning. Then shape into generous patties. Know how the zest of Coke pepes up a hamburger? Well, just wait 'till you try that great taste with turkey!

Tomato-Turkey Pie—Creamed turkey yes—but what a difference in looks and flavor! It's the tomato-gay pie-shell that does it . . . and the great taste of Coke that goes along with it. Prepare ½ package pie mix, add 2 tablespoons undiluted tomato soup. Bake, then ladle in creamed turkey. This dish is holiday-bright, just right with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bring home the Coke!

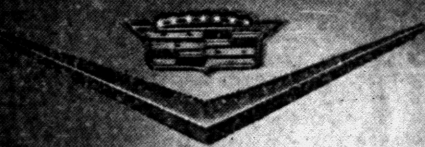
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of PONTIAC

Drink Coca-Cola

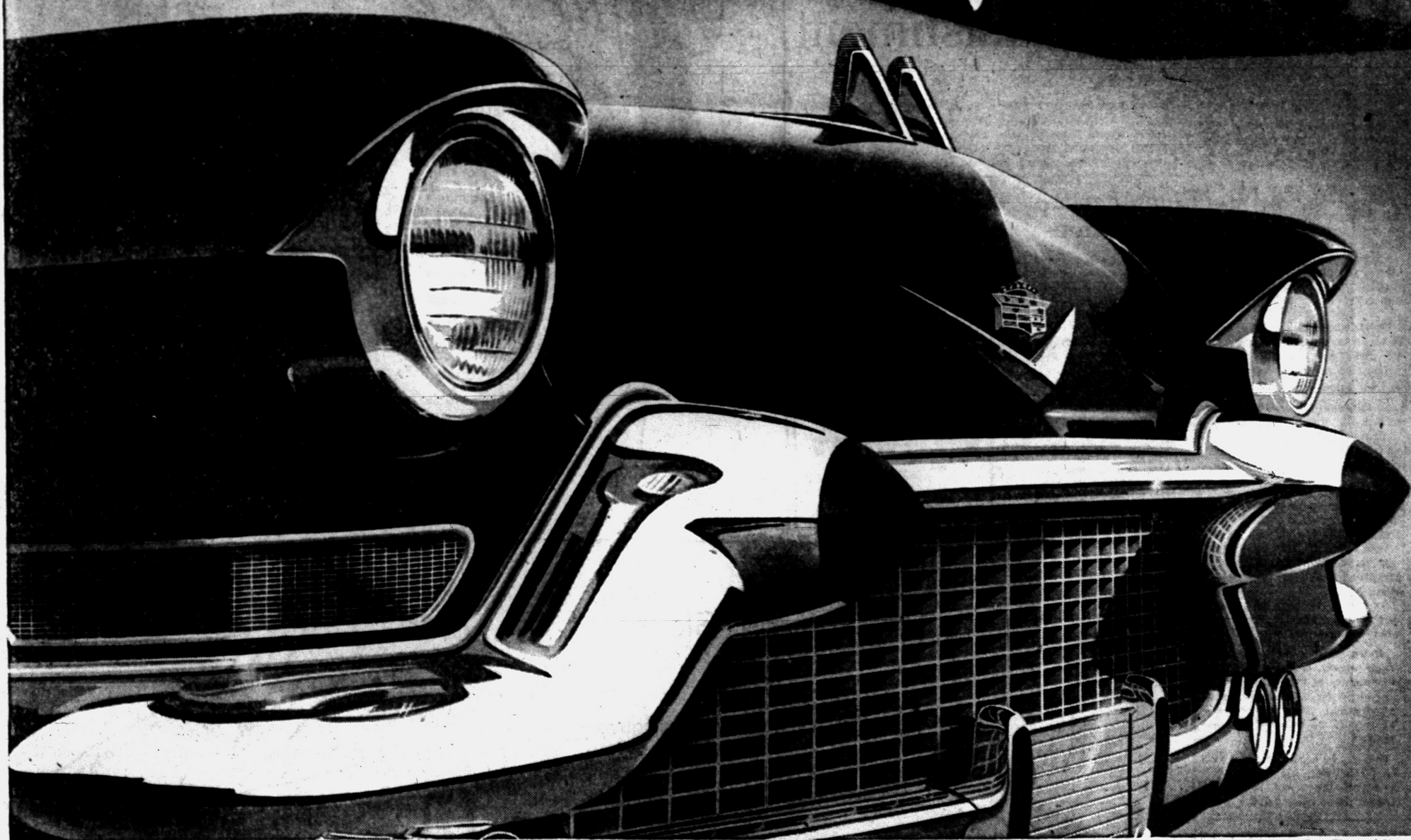
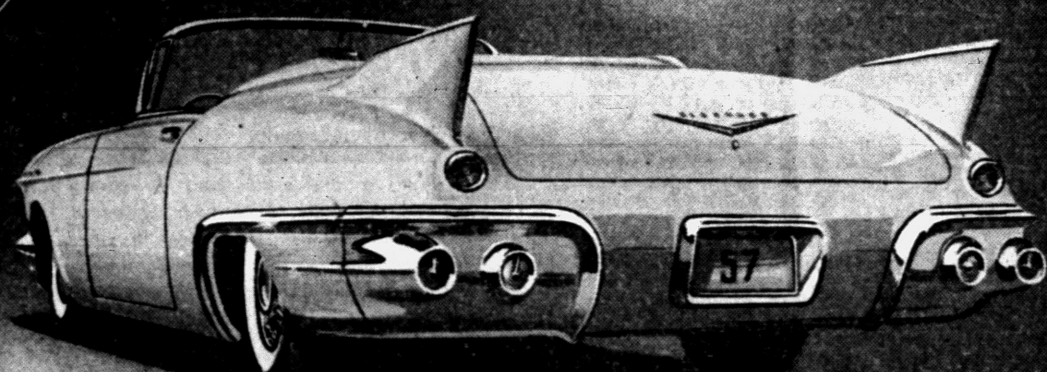
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



Cadillac



1957



Top: Fleetwood Sixty Special—Center: Eldorado Biarritz.

Brilliantly new in Beauty...Brilliantly new in Performance!

Represented above are the most significant advancements we have ever been privileged to present to the motoring public.

This is Cadillac for 1957—entirely new in design and engineering... and bringing to the world's highways a wholly new standard of motor car quality and excellence.

Cadillac's renowned stylists have created a brilliant new Cadillac beauty... majestically graceful of line... wonderfully exciting in spirit... and with a new balance of chrome and glass and steel.

Cadillac's master coachcrafters have brought a new measure of luxury and glamour to the car's interiors... with gorgeous new fabrics and leathers... with inspiring new colors and patterns... and with marvelous new appointments and conveniences on every hand.

And Cadillac's world-famous engineers have introduced a sensational new concept of automotive performance... with two great new engines... with an even smoother, more responsive Hydramatic Drive... with greatly improved power steering and power

braking... with a revolutionary new frame design... and with a host of other equally vital engineering advancements.

These dramatic Cadillac achievements are being presented for 1957 in ten individual body styles, including the breath-taking Eldorado series. Each is a Cadillac masterpiece... a brilliant tribute to the men who design and build the Standard of the World.

We cordially invite you to see... to inspect... and to drive the brilliantly new 1957 Cadillac at your very first convenience.

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566

WHO will pay for it?



It can be mighty unpleasant to be involved in an accident while all those medical bills are piling up! Better ask us about HARTFORD ACCIDENT INSURANCE now... BEFORE an accident happens! We can arrange a policy exactly suited to your particular needs.

THATCHER PATTERSON & WERNET
609 Community National Bank Building
FE 2-9224

You Can Put It TOP THE OVER
Give to the PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

Soviet, Pole Tension Rises

LONDON (INS) — A showdown between Russia and Poland appears imminent today. The tragedy of Hungary has pushed the Polish situation into the background but radical political changes still are going on there.

Western observers consider it something of a miracle the fact that the Poles despite Soviet repression in Hungary are continuing to stand up to Moscow.

While there are no signs the new Warsaw government has any intention of going as far as the Imre Nagy government in Hungary which attempted to secede from the Soviet bloc, the Polish government continues to move spiritedly towards Polish independence.

Now, according to a Warsaw announcement, the first secretary of the Polish Communist Party Wladyslaw Gogulka, Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz and former party chief Edward Ochab are going to Moscow this week for official talks with the Russian government.

Simultaneously with this announcement have come ominous reports of Russian troop concentrations not only on the eastern borders of Poland but around her other borders as well.

A remarkable fact in the views of Western observers is that there are no signs that Soviet repression in Hungary and Russian troop concentrations around Poland have frightened the Poles.

WALK TIGHT ROPE
The Polish government has, to date, managed to keep the country balanced on the razor's edge of national communism and is understandably guarded in what it says and does.

The leaders also have managed to keep the feelings of the people sufficiently in check to prevent an internal explosion.

An example of how carefully the government and party leaders are treading was shown today in an announcement by the party's political bureau which said it would move at the next meeting of the central committee to drop Wiktor Klosiewicz from the leadership group.

Klosiewicz demanded in parliament Friday that the government dispel rumors spread by a foreign

responsible words that could bring harm to the party.

Leader Tells Story
WASHINGTON (INS) — A witness described as a leader of "the student group which sparked the first uprising in Budapest" tells his story under an assumed name at the Senate International Security subcommittee.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



FAMOUS BOOK FRIENDS — 3
Alice in Wonderland

One afternoon in 1826 a young mathematics professor at Oxford, England, Charles L. Dodgson, began to tell three little girls a story. He told how one of the girls, Alice, dreamed she followed a rabbit down a rabbit hole, and of the strange adventures she had there. That story became world-famous as Alice in Wonderland under the professor's pen name of Lewis Carroll.

Here is Alice with some of the characters she met. In her arms she holds the Duchess's baby, which she rescued from a kitchen full of pepper. Then the baby suddenly turned into a pig, which trotted away when she put it down. In the tree is the Cheshire cat, which followed her around, grinning broadly.

When you color this with your crayons make Alice's dress light blue, her apron and stockings white and her hair golden yellow. Paste the picture down on cardboard and cut out the parts carefully. Cut the slits along the sides of Alice's left arm as indicated so the pig can be slipped into her arms. Fold back the end panels and Alice will stand.

(First to contribute this idea was Carol Willard of Troy, N. Y. Send your idea care of this newspaper, and it may be worth \$10 to you. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Hans Brinker

PRE-THANKSGIVING FOOD SALE!



FANCY... SELECTED QUALITY
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
20 LBS. AND UP
Save 80c
39^c Lb.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Sutton Bay Spiced Crabapples | Save 6c | NO. 2's JAR | 39^c |
| Mario, Manzanilla Stuffed Olives | Save 8c | NO. 16 ICE BOX JAR | 49^c |
| Delicious Dessert Royal Gelatin | Save 17c | 5 PKGS. FOR | 25^c |
| Hunt's Sliced or Halves Peaches | Save 17c | 2 NO. 2's CANS | 49^c |
| Libby's Fancy Sweet Peas | Save 28c | 7 303 CANS | \$1.00 |
| Durkee's Poultry Seasoning | | CAN | 15^c |

LIBBY'S GOLDEN PUMPKIN
SAVE 10c
2 LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS **29^c**

KRAFT'S FAMOUS MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR **39^c** Save 18c

- | | |
|--|---|
| GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS | EATMOR—FANCY Cranberries |
| 2 POUNDS FOR 29^c SAVE 9c | 2 1-POUND CELLO BAGS 29^c SAVE 21c |

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT **39^c** Lb. SAVE 15c

HYGRADE or GREENFIELD SMOKED PICNICS
READY TO EAT! **29^c** Lb. SAVE 25c

TOM'S NORTHWOOD MARKETS

888
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF TELEGRAPH
Open Daily Till 9 P.M.
Open Sunday Till 5 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV. 17th

VALUABLE COUPON
THE BEARER OF THIS COUPON IS ENTITLED TO ONE 1-LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
AT TOM'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE **89^c**
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 17, 1956
NONE SOLD TO MINORS OR DEALERS

JACK FROST Pure Cane SUGAR
10 LB. BAG **89^c** Save 14c

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|----------------|-----------------------|
| LOG CABIN Pancake Syrup | Save 8c | 12-OZ. BOTTLE | 25^c |
| PILLSBURY Pancake Flour | Save 8c | 2 LB. PKG. | 29^c |
| BELL'S GIANT Ripe Olives | Save 4c | TALL NO. 1 CAN | 33^c |
| AUNT JANE'S KROCK KURED Kosher Dills | Save 10c | HALF GALLON | 49^c |

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce
TALL 17-OZ. CAN **15** Save 8c

DINING CAR, BRANDIED MINCE MEAT
28-OZ. JAR **39^c** SAVE 6c

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|----------------|------------------|
| BIRDS EYE FROZEN Broccoli Spears | Save 5c | 10-OZ. PKG. | 6 for \$1 |
| Cauliflower Baby Limas | Save 5c | 12-OZ. PACKAGE | 6 for \$1 |
| COOKED SQUASH | Save 5c | | 6 for \$1 |

- | | | | |
|--|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Land O' Lakes Fresh GRADE A Large Eggs | Save 16c | doz. | 49^c |
| LAND O' LAKES 93 SCORE BUTTER | 1-Lb. Ctn. | 69^c | Save 8c |

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS | 1-LB. BOX | 35^c |
| SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers | 1-LB. BOX | 27^c |
| NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS | 1-LB. BAG | 79^c |
| FLAVOR-KIST, PURE Devilsfood Cakes | 6-OZ. BOX | 35^c |

FREE PARKING 256 S. Saginaw St. FREE PARKING

Why Pay More?
SHOP and SAVE at MAC'S!
CARLOAD Discount Prices to All!

PAINT
House—Floor
Flat—Rubber Latex
Semi-Gloss Enamel
High-Gloss Enamel
Kem-Tone—Kem-Glo
Porch, Deck and Cement

TILE
Vinyl—Rubber—
Inlaid—Cork—
Asphalt—Asbestos—
Plastic—Life-Time Vinyl
Cove—Base—Masonite
Shuffle Boards

Floor Covering
Sandra Vinyl
Armstrong's Inlaid
Armstrong's Felt-Base
5'—9'—12' Wide
Counter-Top
Traverse Rods
9x12 Rugs

Wall Covering
Plastic Wall Tile
Conolite—Goodyear
Unpainted Furniture
Wood, Brass and Wrought Iron Legs
Storm Window Kits

STORE HOURS:
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
and Sat. 9 to 6
Monday and Friday
9 to 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

We Will Arrange Installation of Tile, Linoleum and Wall Tile

Mac's PAINT & TILE MART
256 So. SAGINAW Federal 2-1026

Rebel Suspects Shot on Island of Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cyprus authorities today announced the killing of two Greek Cypriots, one a suspected rebel shot as he tried to escape and the other by unknown gunmen.

The rebel suspect had been seized during a recent British drive on the EOKA underground in the Troodos Mountains. He was being held at a police mobile reserve camp at Xeros, on the island's north coast.

The other victim was Andreas Papapavliou, a 34-year-old grocer who was shot down by two gunmen in a market area on the outskirts of Nicosia.

The highest automobile highway in the United States winds up about 14,260 feet to the peak of Mount Evans, one of the highest in all Colorado.

Your Neighborhood Needs Your Help Make Your Pledge TODAY!

PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND



Go first to N eisner's

42 N. Saginaw St.

DOOMED TO A WHEELCHAIR BY ARTHRITIS

"I thought for a long time that I would spend the rest of my days in a wheelchair. Then I discovered O-JIB-WA Bitters, and now I'm on the road to good health again," says Mrs. Gerlie Newcomb, 823 Wayne St., Jackson, Michigan.

"If you ever get rheumatism or arthritis in your legs with such pain that you are unable to walk, then and only then, will you realize how much pain and suffering I went through. My right knee and hips pained so severely that it kept me in bed for 2 or 3 days at a time. My knee would swell and ached terribly every time I tried to move it. It's an Newcomb awful feeling not being able to walk, and to think of spending the rest of your life as a cripple. My husband had to do the cooking and take care of the house. I would get up and try to do some housework, but this usually ended up having him carry me back to bed. Leaving the house even to go to church was impossible. Finally an ad for O-JIB-WA BITTERS in our newspaper convinced me I should try it, as I had tried about everything else. I was truly elated at the results, because in about two weeks, the pain and swelling began to go, and soon I was up walking around again. O-JIB-WA did more for me than any of the treatments previously taken. O-JIB-WA helped me so much that I sent a bottle to my husband's brother, who was crippled with arthritis and had to walk with a cane. Already he has discarded the cane and feels fine. I'm glad to have this opportunity to recommend O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and always praise it anytime and any place."

Mrs. G. Newcomb

Polish Leader Goes to Moscow

Gomulka to Negotiate for More Independence From Russia

BERLIN (AP)—Poland's new Communist party boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, left for Moscow today to negotiate for more Polish independence from Soviet control.

The departure was announced by the official East German news agency ADN, which quoted the Polish news agency PAP. It said he headed a delegation representing the Central Committee of the Polish Communist party and the Polish government.

The visit had been scheduled for last month, shortly after Gomulka returned to power and placed Poland on a "nationalist" course. But the departure was delayed by the crisis in Hungary.

As a prelude to Gomulka's departure, the Warsaw government announced a widespread cabinet shakeup, including the "resignation" of the Soviet proconsul for Poland, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky. He had been deputy premier and defense minister.

More changes in the government were expected after Gomulka's return from the Soviet capital.

Rokossovsky's resignation was announced in a widespread shakeup of cabinet ministers. Other changes are expected to follow.

Rokossovsky, born in Warsaw but long regarded as the Kremlin's top representative in the Polish Communist leadership, was removed from the Polish Communist party Politburo Oct. 21. He was a chief target of demonstrations during the October unrest that resulted in the election of Wladyslaw Gomulka as head of Poland's Communist party.

Since being booted from the Politburo, Rokossovsky had officially been "on leave" from his defense minister and deputy premier posts. His removal had been expected.

Other changes were announced in the ministries of agriculture, building, health, education and shipping, all the focus of much criticism for Poland's grave economic situation.

Jerry Lewis Gets Oscar Emcee Task

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Comedian Jerry Lewis has been selected to emcee the 29th annual Oscar presentations of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Academy President George Seaton said that the 1957 awards ceremony will be held March 27 and will be carried over the combined television and radio facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

It will be the second consecutive year that Lewis has handled the master of ceremonies chores.

She Doesn't Care What People Say — Weds at 97

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. William Koch is a newlywed at 97. Her bridegroom is 77.

They were married last night with the bride's three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in the wedding party.

Mrs. Koch was Mrs. Ervey Martin, a widow for 17 years after a first marriage of 54 years. Koch, a retired cigar maker, was a widower.

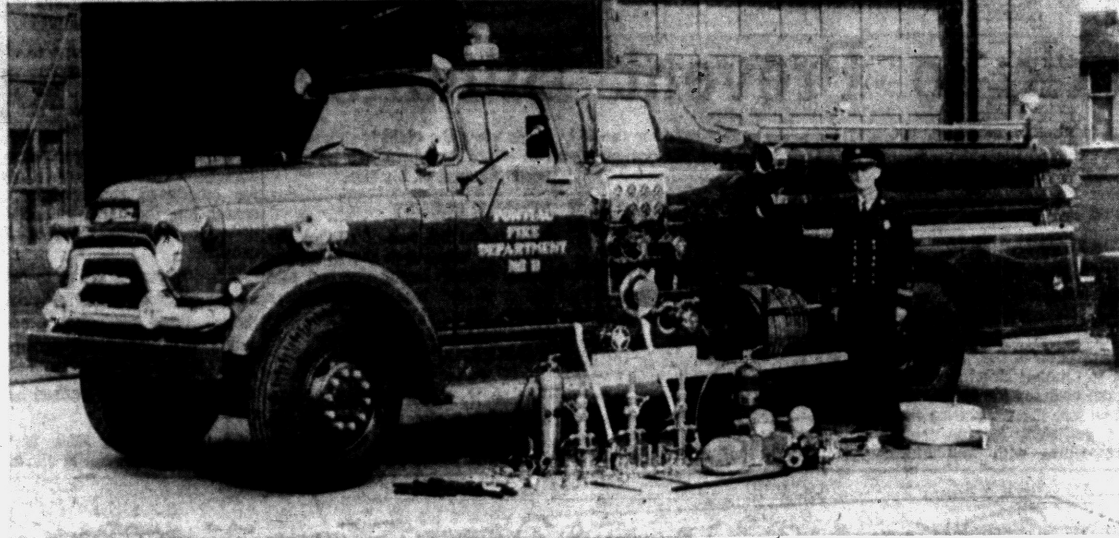
The bride said after the ceremony in her daughter's home.

"I suppose folks will say it's foolish for a woman my age to get married again. But I don't mind what they say. A person needs companionship. And the older a person gets, the lonelier they are if they have to live alone."

The couple met when Koch rented a basement apartment in a rooming house operated by the bride.

Actress Wins Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pending trial of her divorce suit against John M. Knoll, a rancher and lumberman, former actress Doris Merriek will receive \$350 a month support for herself and four children. The award was made in Superior Court yesterday, after Miss Merriek testified that Knoll told her she was gaining weight and he should cut her food allowance.



NEW CITY FIRE TRUCK.—A new addition to the Pontiac Fire Dept. is this 1,000-gallon centrifugal pumper fire truck. Standing beside the 11-ton vehicle is Chief John F. Schroeder. It is the first pumper added to the department since 1928. Estimated cost

of the new truck was \$17,000. It was built by the Peter Pirsch Co. of Kenosha, Wis. It has a six-man cab and is powered by a 225-horsepower General Motors engine.

From Old Maid's Day to Rock 'n' Roll Week

Calendar of Special Days for 1957 Compiled by Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—The holiday season is upon us, but if you're thinking of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's you just don't know how to celebrate.

For instance, Jan. 1 may be New Year's Day to most of us but to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, it's also the start of the Louisiana Yarn Supper Season and Super Market Month.

The Chamber has compiled for 1957 a calendar of special days, weeks and months and until now, you never knew how much you were missing.

Just for example, on June 4, you can celebrate Old Maid's Day, from Sept. 16 to 21, Rock 'n' Roll Week and from Oct. 12 to 19, Say the Horse Week.

In chronological order, here is what's ahead for us according to The Chamber of Commerce calendar.

January: Odorous, Decoration Week, Take Tea and See Week, National Potato Chip Week, National Crochet Week and Large Economy Size Week.

February: The First of Two Successive Good Breakfasts months, also Ice Cream 'n' Cherries Month, National Colorado Beef Week, National Weight Watchers Week, Kraft and Frankfurter Week and International Wheat Bread for Toast Week.

March: Cottage Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time, One-Dish Meals with Cheese Month, Salad and Risp Month, National Peanut Week, National Smile Week, National Rice Week and Irish Limer Week (tentative).

April: The Spring Festival of Gas Ranges, National Laugh Week, National Ladder Month, Pearadise in April (to promote canned bartlett pears), Let's all Play Ball Week, National Noise Abatement Week, Coffee Day, International Buttermilk Bread for Flavor Week, Honey for Breakfast Week and American Comedy Week.

May: Correct Posture Week, Better Bedding Time, National Canned Hamburger Month, National Tavern Month, "Grand Ole Opry" Week, National Raisin Week, Be Kind to Animal Week, Let's Go Fishing Week, National Domestic Rabbit Week and Rural Life Sunday.

June: Portable Radio Month, Let's Play Golf Week, National Bow Tie Week, National Mayon-

Leprosy Victims Given New Hope

Drug Similar to Sulfas Cures Some Forms, Authority Claims

CHICAGO (INS)—There's new hope for curing leprosy.

Dr. Robert G. Cochrane of London, internationally known authority on the disease, said in Chicago Monday that a new "near-miracle" drug now effects complete recovery from some forms of leprosy.

Speaking before the 50th anniversary dinner of the American Leprosy Missions, he said the illness now is somewhat in the category of cancer and tuberculosis.

He added that in certain phases leprosy can be cured "and many of its victims restored to normal, productive living."

Dr. Cochrane, who identified the new drug as diaminodiphenylsulfone which has a relationship to the familiar sulfa preparations, continued:

"In many cases it frees the patient from all outward signs of the disease."

He also put the lie to some of the old wives' tales associated with leprosy by stating that far from being highly contagious, it is "relatively noncontagious and, in some cases, not at all contagious."

Dr. Cochrane also said leprosy is not hereditary and pointed out it is spread by a germ through skin contact and its incidence is higher in areas where malnutrition and unsanitary conditions prevail.

There are nearly 10 million leprosy victims in the world today, mostly in tropical regions, and from 1,000 to 5,000 in the United States, mostly in Louisiana, Texas, Florida and Southern California.

Investigate CARE Milk Following Child's Death

COLOMBO (AP)—Ceylon's education minister today ordered an inquiry into milk distributed in Ceylon by CARE, the American welfare organization, after hearing that an 11-year-old schoolgirl died after drinking a glass of milk.

The minister, W. Dahanayake, said he had received reports from all over Ceylon of children being taken ill immediately after drinking CARE milk.

Trenton Chemical Co. Buys Kish Industries

LANSING (AP)—Kish Industries, Inc., manufacturer of plastic tooling and fabricated parts, has announced purchase of the Trenton Chemical Co. of Trenton, producer of industrial alcohol and gluten products.

Steven P. Kish, president of the Trenton Chemical Co., said the transaction involved a stock exchange and a pair of uncommercial holdings, Channukah and Christmas.

Dr. Sheppard Loses Review

Supreme Court Denies Retrial of Murder for Osteopath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath, has lost his fight for a Supreme Court review of his trial and conviction for the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

Sheppard, now serving a 10-year-to-life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary, contended he was denied a fair trial because of adverse publicity.

The press, radio and television not only attempted to influence the judge and jury before and during trial but they did influence them. The conduct of these mediums of public information is of the kind that has been condemned by the courts of England and in the United States by judges, lawyers, bar associations, professors of law and writers on legal subjects, and by responsible newspaper editors.

"We believe this case brings squarely before the Supreme Court the widely debated question of 'fair trial and free press'." Sheppard was convicted of slaying his 30-year-old wife in their Bay Village, Ohio, home July 4, 1954. He contended his wife was

killed during a sex attack by an intruder. The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the conviction last May 31.

Justice Frankfurter issued a memorandum reiterating the statement he occasionally makes, that denial of a review "in no wise implies that this court approves the decision" of the lower courts.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS CAUSE LOSS OF SLEEP

You Get Prompt Relief With Father John's Medicine

Don't let coughs resulting from colds cause loss of normal sleep.

Father John's Medicine gives quick relief from such coughs by soothing the throat.



3 Times Faster When Gas Crowds Heart

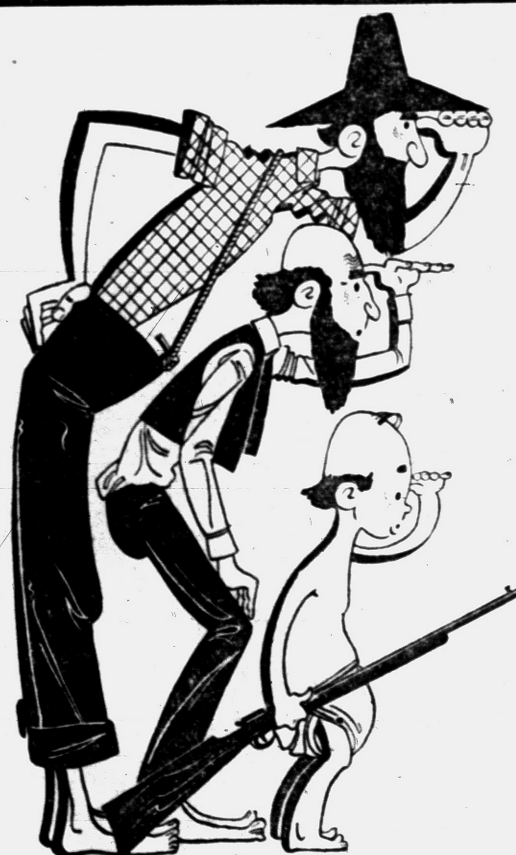
Certified laboratory tests prove Bell's tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell's today for the fastest known relief. 25¢.

Bazley's Thursday Super Specials!

78 NO. SAGINAW

Kosher Style CORNED BEEF 29^c lb.

THIS VALUABLE COUPON ENTITLES THE BEARER TO A 1-LB. LIMIT FRESH REMUS BUTTER 49^c lb. WITH MEAT PURCHASE



ol' man winter's a comin'

YOU CHOOSE

A BETTER FUEL VALUE

WHEN YOU USE WEBB'S Sun-Glo Heating Oils

We know you will like the trouble free Assurance of Sun-Glo Heating Oils. It's also treated for cleaner burning.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR OF "SUN-GLO" HEATING OILS

- Prompt, Dependable Delivery
- Filtered Heating Oils—All Delivery Metered
- Dependable "Watch Dog" Service
- Also Convenient Charge Accounts Accepted
- Budget Plans Available

WEBB SUN GLO HEATING OILS

Phone FE-

4-1518

351 S. Paddock

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Repairs

DR. ARNOLD MILES, Optometrist

Friday 9-9 — Daily 'til 5:30

NU VISION Optical Co.

Room 2-3 15 W. Lawrence St. FE 2-2895

...styled all ways... correct always



\$21⁹⁵

FLORSHEIM Blacks

There's something about black, tailored by Florsheim, that adds distinction. So, to go smartly correct, go black—but go Florsheim!

Todd's Shoe Store

20 West Huron Street

Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Friday 9 to 9—Shop Days for Better Service

CHEVROLET
NITE SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DON'T PUT OFF
NEEDED SERVICE
Just Because You Can't Take Time During the Day
USE OUR CONVENIENT
NITE SERVICE

Leave your car between 4 and 5 P. M.—It'll be ready at 8 A. M.

We have found that many of our customers must use their car during the day and just can't take the time during the day for needed and necessary maintenance or repair service. And so, we have extended our service hours—to better serve the Chevrolet owners of this area.

Even if your car requires some minor fender or body work—we'll get it done for you—overnite.

And—it costs no more—as we operate on an established flat rate schedule with our experienced men using the very latest methods and equipment to assure you the very best workmanship.

Don't Drive a Car That's Not Right
Get It Serviced by North—at Night

NORTH CHEVROLET

1000 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 4-2735

Automatic
Transmissions

SERVICING and
REBUILDING
MOTOR TUNING

Fast Service—Quality Work

MOTOR EXCHANGE CO.

401 S. Saginaw Phone FE 3-7432

Top 10 Happenings in 1956

Prep Grid Highlights Named

What were the outstanding highlights during the 1956 season as far as high school football in the Oakland County area was concerned?

Each gridiron campaign always furnishes a series of startling happenings and significant developments that thrill the fans and stick in their memories.

This year was certainly no exception to the rule.

The sports department of The Pontiac Press has made an attempt to name the 10 top highlights of the past season. No attempt has been made to list them in order of importance.

In the opinion of The Press sports staff, the following occurrences were tops for 1956.

1—Walled Lake's last-minute 12-7 victory over Waterford. Larry Dion pitched a touchdown aerial to Freeman Watkins with only three seconds remaining and Dick Whitmer scored the all-important extra point.

2—The sensational catch of

Dion's pass by end Larry Hughes, which set up Walled Lake's game-deciding TD against Waterford.

3—Pontiac's last-second 13-12 victory over Lansing Sexton. Jim Shorter pitched a touchdown aerial to Freeman Watkins with only three seconds remaining and Dick Whitmer scored the all-important extra point.

4—Romeo's last-second win over Lapeer. The Bulldogs hit pay-dirt as the final gun sounded to beat the upstate Panthers, 26-19.

5—Stan Jones' 98-yard touchdown gallop against Lapeer, which led to a 20-13 victory for Waterford. The Skippers had just halted a Lapeer drive and Jones' run was the turning point of the game.

6—Utica's astounding upset of Romeo. Utica handed the Bulldogs a 27-0 licking last Friday night to ruin their hopes for a perfect season.

7—Highland Park St. Benedict's upset of Orchard Lake St. Mary

on Nov. 4. The Ravens blanked the Eagles, 13-0, to snap a 19-game winning streak.

8—Tom Wilson's 25-point scoring spree against Rochester. The brilliant Panther halfback ran wild as Lapeer dealt the Falcons their 1st loss, 25-13, on Oct. 19.

9—St. Frederick's 3rd consecutive season without victory. The Rams' last win was Sept. 26, 1953. Their winless string has now been extended to 34 games.

10—The strong comebacks of

Walled Lake, Troy and Bloomfield Hills after losing seasons in 1955. Walled Lake won three games a year ago while the Barons gained only one decision. Troy had not been in the victory column since 1953.

There you have it. There are undoubtedly others, such as Clawson's surprising 37-6 runaway over Avondale and Southfield's collapse after its 40-18 loss to Walled Lake. But those are the 10 highlights that stick with the Press.

Too Many Injuries

Closer Check on Fouls
Needed in Sports Events

CHICAGO (U) — "Closer attention to rules by officials is needed to prevent sports injuries from many fouls or rule infractions

which now go unnoticed," an article in the journal of the American Medical Assn. said today.

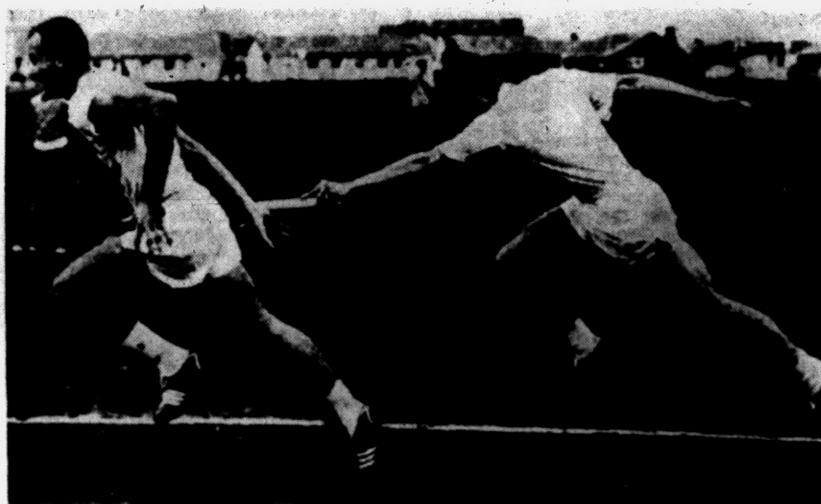
The article was written by Dr. Augustus Thorndike, chief surgeon of Harvard University's athletic department. He said many sports injuries could be prevented by better medical supervision of practices and events.

He believes the true incidence of injuries is too high, adding that only a few scattered figures are available and those are of deaths.

Thorndike recommended that a preventive program be developed by sports organizations, and that a method of recording injuries on a national scale be devised, preferably through the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

"Closer attention to rules by officials is needed to prevent injuries from many fouls or rule infractions which now go unnoticed," he said. "Perhaps the fault lies in the rules, but perhaps it is the laxity in officiating."

He said the rate of injuries could be reduced "through changes in athletic rules and regulations, better enforcement of existing rules and better medical supervision, especially in high school and sandlot playground competition."



AP Wirephoto

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Bobby Morrow (left), U. S. sprint star from Texas, reaches out to receive baton from teammate Thane Baker as they practice for the 400-meter relay in Melbourne, Australia.

Morrow and Baker are two highly regarded speedsters on the U. S. Olympic team ready for the 16th Olympiad starting November 22nd.

Vol Tailback
Johnny Majors
Named AP Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Johnny Majors, a tremendous Tennessee tailback in the tradition of George Calico and Hank Lauricella, today was named Associated Press Back of the Week.

The 5-foot-10, 162-pound senior had few opportunities to display his offensive ability in a tight defensive battle with Georgia Tech last Saturday, but he came up with a clutch showing in a few short moments in the third period and that was all the Vols' needed for a 6-0 victory.

Tennessee, the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, moved for its score in four plays covering 65 yards. On the second play of the series Majors hit end Buddy Cruze with a 16-yard pass, and before Tech recovered he came back on the next play to connect with Cruze again on a play that covered 45 yards, ending on the Tech one. Fullback Tommy Bronson took it over.

Macias Wins by KO

EL PASO, Tex. (U) — Raton Macias knocked out Johnny Hand in 2:36 of the first round in a scheduled 10-rounder here last night.

No Longer Soft Touch

Bruins Lead Amazed NHL

BOSTON (U) — The surprising Boston Bruins have mixed a simple formula of aggressiveness with plenty of hard work to surge to the top of the National Hockey League.

Seeking their first Stanley Cup championship in 15 years, the Bruins have taken over first place in hockey's "big league" with six straight victories — a feat unmatched by a Boston club for many seasons.

The season has a long way to go, but the Bruins have surprised opponents, fans and even club officials by winning eight and tying three in 14 starts.

Trailing in the standings are such powerhouses as the Detroit Red Wings, the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. All realize Boston no longer is a soft touch.

Boston does not have any individual star such as Montreal's Jean Beliveau or Detroit's Ted Lindsay. But the Bruins do have fight. They lead the NHL in penalties with a total of 217 minutes.

Every Boston player must go all out on the ice or face the

wrath of Coach Milt Schmidt, an all-time great who retired to the bench last season after many brilliant years with the Bruins.

"Last year I was just out of the player ranks and I wanted to be a good guy and apparently went too easy," Schmidt said. "This year it is different."

"There's hard work, and plenty of it, even when we are winning. And if I hear any of my players complaining . . ."

The hard conditioning workouts have paid off. The Bruins have not suffered any series of severe injuries such as a year ago.

General Manager Lynn Patrick credits several things for the team's fine showing: Schmidt; the players' fine condition; lack of any great number of injuries; acquisition of four new players, and the successful conversion of Doug Mohns from forward to defense.

Two other reasons for the Boston success are the brilliant play of goalie Terry Sawchuk and the team's fine defensive work in killing off penalties.

Lane Favored
in TV Fight

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Kenny Lane and Frank Ryff, ranked lightweight who are trying for higher standings, fight tonight.

Lane, a left-hander from Muskegon, Mich., is rated a 2-1 favorite. He has beaten the two men who defeated Ryff and is currently rated in fifth place among 135-pounders. A victory might do much to win him a title fight with the champion, Joe Brown.

Ryff, a New York fighter, is ranked ninth by the National Boxing Assn. and is trying to climb back to the higher ratings he once held.

Boardman and Ralph Dupas are the two fighters who whipped Ryff and each has been defeated by Lane.

ABC will telecast at 10 p. m., EST.

Not as a
STRANGER

Members of the AAA ride in the warm confidence of knowing, that wherever they drive, they never drive as a stranger.

AAA members have AAA services, aids and friends, in about every sizable town in the United States and Canada.

Nearly a thousand AAA offices, tens of thousands of AAA employees and service trucks provide friendly help, that is just about the most important part of automobile ownership.

It pays to belong. It pays in so many ways.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB
of Michigan



VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST OFFICE

A. J. BOGUE, Mgr.

63 N. Perry St.—FE 5-4151

R. E. Telford, FE 2-8919
C. H. Burns, FE 5-2181
R. L. Legg, FE 5-5119
R. W. McNally, OL 2-7541

B. A. Warren, FE 2-8216
P. G. Truett, FE 4-2881
Virgil Keener,
(Holly) ME 2-1651

BRAKES
RELINED

Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth . . .
complete brake relining. First
quality, fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL

Complete \$14.95
Job

parts and labor

MARKET
TIRE CO.

77 W. Huron St. FE 5-6151

Lansing Schools
Will Have 9th
Grade Football

LANSING (U) — The Lansing Board of Education has approved ninth grade football for the city's four junior high schools next fall.

The program was approved by a 4-3 vote with John Anas, board president, casting the deciding vote to break a tie.

It was proposed to have two squads, varsity and reserve, at each junior high school with each squad not to exceed 25 players. It was estimated it will cost about \$50,000 to get the sports program underway.

Joe Beyers, city athletic director said it would be better for boys of the ninth grade level to play under coaching supervision than on sand lots.

Seven of the eight members of Michigan's football coaching staff attended the university.

Oklahoma Tops in Offense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's some that say a good defense is the best offense, and others will have you believe it's the other way around. Take your choice, but whatever you do don't go posing the question around Tempe, Ariz., home of the Arizona State football team that lost its first football game last Saturday.

The Sun Devils would probably just as well confine the conversation to clear cut matters such as

total points scored. Against Texas Western they rolled for 404 yards and climbed from fourth to second in the nation in total offense, according to major college statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau. Texas Western picked up a paltry 238 yards, but won the ball game — and the Border Conference title.

Ahead of Arizona State, which has gained 3,085 yards in eight games for a 383.6 average, is Oklahoma with 2,950 yards in seven games for a 421.4 average. Army, Navy and Princeton follow in that order.

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds. Ave.
1. Oklahoma	7	321	421.4
2. Arizona State	8	320	383.6
3. Army	7	435	284.1
4. Navy	7	519	277.9
5. Princeton	7	446	269.6
6. So. Cal.	7	450	264.3
7. Penn State	7	507	261.1
8. H-Simmons	7	550	256.9
9. Mississippi	8	536	257.8
10. Wash. State	8	518	254.4

RUSHING OFFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds. Ave.
1. Oklahoma	7	461	347.7
2. Ohio State	7	420	305.6
3. Army	7	364	303.6
4. Virginia Tech	9	569	274.1
5. So. California	7	378	273.3
6. Auburn	7	357	269.4
7. Yale	7	377	266.9
8. Washington	8	442	256.9
9. Texas A&M	8	419	253.9
10. Missouri	8	419	253.9

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE			
	Att.	Comp.	Per. Yds. Ave.
1. Wash. State	235	119	50.6 1,718 214.8
2. San Jose	229	123	53.4 1,670 219.9
3. Stanford	247	135	54.7 1,673 209.1
4. Col. Pac.	176	99	56.3 1,638 179.8
5. Navy	160	73	45.6 1,361 149.1
6. Texas	194	93	47.9 1,109 138.6
7. SMU	140	63	45.0 1,064 138.0
8. Miss.	134	64	47.8 1,079 134.9
9. Calif.	178	88	49.4 1,073 134.1

Ex-NHL Player Dies

HALIFAX (U) — Dave Trotter, 50, one of the few hockey players who played with teams that won the Canada, world and Olympic championships, died last night after a short illness.

Trotter was a former member of the National Hockey League Montreal Maroons and ended his big-league career in 1940 with the Detroit Red Wings.

SAVE AT PHILIP'S
HUNTING NEEDS

\$39.95 Insulated Underwear Quilted Complete Suit. \$22.75

U. S. Insulated Pacs \$14.98
Hoods Insulated Pacs \$15.49
\$32.00 Dacron Sleeping Bags \$21.95
\$12.95 Air Mattress \$8.97
\$3.95 Jon-e Warmers \$2.98
\$11.95 Bernz O Matic Camp Stoves \$3.97
\$12.95 Bernz O Matic Lanterns \$9.75

BINOCULARS

★ Coated ★ Precision ★ Leather Cases
\$44.00 7x35 Skyline \$21.95
\$45.00 7x50 Columbia \$22.95
\$48.00 8x30 C. F. Columbia \$23.95
\$85.00 7x35 C. F. Wide Angle \$39.95
30 Power Telescopes \$5.98

AMMO—CLOTHING—LICENSES

Budget Terms—Up to 2 Years to Pay—Cash or Layaway

PHILIP'S Luggage, Sporting Goods
79 N. SAGINAW ST.

DISTRIBUTOR of
Service Station Equipment

- Sunnen Pin Hone Equipment
- Blackhawk Porto Power
- Proto Tools
- Globe Hoists
- Champion Air Compressors
- Bink's Spray Equipment
- ARO Lubrication Equipment
- Sioux Valve Equipment and Tools
- Chicago Pneumatic Tools
- Bean Visualiner & Wheel Balancers

PONTIAC MOTOR PARTS

"Parts Headquarters for the Doctor of Motors"
Automotive Parts and Equipment
29 Auburn Ph. FE 2-0106

some like them bold... some like them quiet...



everybody likes the new imported
Towne House Bold Yarn & Tweed Topcoats

Whether you like your tweeds muted in the British manner or clean and bold as autumn hues — you'll find your preference in our large selection of Towne House coats. Colors and patterns are new. Styled in the flattering Bal collar, raglan sleeve model.

Huddik's
23 N. SAGINAW

Help Sought in Deer Check

LANSING—Hunters killing buck deer near Pontiac or elsewhere in southern Michigan are urged to phone Conservation Department District Headquarters at Imlay City.

Pontiac area hunters can call this Michigan Conservation Department office collect at Imlay City 345. A game biologist will go to the hunter's residence, weigh the deer, measure its antlers, and determine its age by the amount of wear on the teeth.

If the deer has already been taken to a frozen food locker for processing, the biologist will examine it there. Even if only the head remains, he can still obtain valuable information.

"We need to determine the age and weight of over 300 southern Michigan buck deer this fall," states Thomas Osmer, district game supervisor. "Only by examining an adequate number of well-fed deer from southern Michigan farmland deer range can we fully appreciate the inroads that deficient winter food supply have made in much of our northern Michigan herd."

Wives Should Know Where Hunters Go

LANSING (INS) — Michigan State Police have asked wives of deer hunters to see that their husbands are not hard to find in the field should an emergency arise back home.

It was explained that if this is done, it will make searching for the hunter an easier job in case he is wanted at home for an emergency. This information is also needed in case the hunter himself becomes lost or is wounded.

Gaver Makes Grade

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — John M. Gaver, trainer for Greentree Stable, has saddled the most Pimlico Special winners (four) — Tom Fool, Shut Out, Capot and One Hitter. He was born at nearby Mt. Airy, Md., and saw his first race at Pimlico in 1915.

WEST SIDE RECREATION OPEN BOWLING 3 GAMES \$1.00 for the Bowler

Give Him or Her a Manhattan Bowling Ball for Christmas... Fitted by Sam Perna.
ONE DAY SERVICE
199 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0168

Gun Safety for Hunters

WASHINGTON (INS) — National Rifle Association lists these 10 general rules for gun safety:

- 1—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded weapon.
- 2—Always unload guns carried into camp or home and when not in use take down the action or break the gun open.
- 3—Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- 4—Always carry the gun to permit control of the muzzle, even if you should fall. Keep the safety on until you are ready to fire.
- 5—Be sure of your target.
- 6—Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill and avoid horseplay while handling a gun.
- 7—Unattended guns should always be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately and beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- 8—Never climb a tree or fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- 9—Never shoot at a hard flat surface, or at water.
- 10—Avoid drinking alcohol before or during hunting.

'Deer Widow' Queries

Why Men Go Hunting, Early

BY JACK PATTERSON

CURRAN, MICH.—Because this is mid-November this column must in all conscience be about deer hunting. Because it is the 14th.

the last possible day that north-bound hunters can pull stakes and still make tomorrow's opening we suspect that there are not enough hunters left around home to make an effort in their behalf, on PATTERSON our part—worthwhile. Therefore this column is dedicated more or less solemnly to the gals they left behind.

You "deer widows" have lots of questions about deer hunting and the part your menfolk play in it. Two questions, however, take precedence in your busy minds. (1) Why go deer hunting anyway? (2) Why, if the hunting season opens on Thursday, does my husband have to leave the Friday before?

Hmmmm, well, let's see. Off-hand we can't think of a good straightforward answer to either question, so we'll try an oblique approach. This is not weaseling, girls, it's just giving us a little time to think. Men have been trying to answer these questions since the first one went hunting but women can be mighty obtuse sometimes.

Why go deer hunting, you ask. Is it a matter of obtaining a rare table delicacy? Well, not hardly, one privately admits, so long as they still grow prime beavers. Is it the pleasure of being outdoors? Well, one kind of thinks to himself, if shivering through a day of sleet, snow, hail, rain and a few other things is pleasure, why sure, maybe, he says. He also thinks of spending a few fitful hours of semi-sleep in a smoky, overheated cabin, so he'll be in shape to put in another day of the same.

Why, then, you say, it must be a matter of companionship.

Well, he thinks a minute, it might be if he didn't roost with the same old gang he has lunch with every day. Same old stories, getting fanned at the same old card games.

Your eyes get a harder gleam. Why, of course, it's the peace and quiet of the woods. He thinks of the woods. Whoooo! Zillling! Bam! Blooie! Peace and quiet, indeed.

Now you're convinced. The only reason the poor old guy wants to go deer hunting is that he's bone lazy and can get out of work, thereby. You tell him so. He thinks about shooting a deer, the abysmal moment of finishing it off, the worse chore that follows. He remembers dragging it through trackless swamp, arriving at camp spent and done, to learn that he has drawn the dish detail.

No, girls, deer hunting is fun, but we doubt if we'll ever convince you through pure logic. As we said, women are pretty hard to explain things to.

Now about that second question. Why go early? Search back, girls to those long-ago days of childhood. Didn't you ever peek at Christmas presents a little ahead of the legal day. Well, getting north a few days early is the same sort of thing but we doubt if we can make that stick with you because girls grow up and boys don't.

Archer Misses at 22 Paces—With 6 Shots

LANSING — A galling, quiverful of frustration dogged the traces of an archer hunting deer near Treeny in the Upper Peninsula recently but failed to dampen his determination to bag a whitetail with his bow and arrows.

The archer reported to Conservation officer Gilbert Larsen, Treeny, that he shot six times at a spike horn buck at a distance of 22 paces—and missed every time.

"But I'm going back," he told Larsen, "and I expect to get a deer—someday."

Larsen Still Remains in Serious Condition

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Art Larsen, 1950 National amateur tennis champion, remained unconscious and in serious condition today but doctors at Eden Hospital said they were optimistic about his chances.

He suffered a ruptured brain artery Saturday when his motor scooter overturned.

Triple-A Plans Park Meeting

Pontiac Division Will Be Host at Dinner on Dec. 12

On Dec. 12, at the Pontiac Elks lodge, last of a series of dinner-meetings sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan to discuss "The State of Our Parks" will take place. The series began early in November and some 18 municipalities are hosts, according to Auto Club officials.

Arthur J. Bogue, Pontiac division manager, is in charge of the local arrangements. Detroit office announced.

These meetings bring together state and local officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives, school people, civic leaders and others to hear a detailed outline of the state parks situation.

The series is part of an intensive campaign by the Triple-A to gain attention for a stepped-up improvement and expansion program throughout the state park system. Oakland County has many state parks and such a campaign could be of wide benefit to the area.

Solunar Tables

Hunters and fishermen in the Pontiac area may get some timely help in selecting the best periods in which to spend on the waters and in the fields in search of game from the solunar tables below. These tables were prepared especially for this section by John Alden Knight.

Major periods run from an hour and a half to two hours, while the minor times are somewhat shorter.

	Minor Major	Minor Major
Thursday	3:00 9:15	3:25 9:35
Friday	2:30 10:05	4:15 10:30
Saturday	4:45 11:00	5:10 11:25
Sunday	5:40 11:55	6:05
Monday	6:40 12:55	7:00 12:50
Tuesday	7:35 1:50	8:00 1:30
Wednesday	8:30 2:15	9:00 2:50

A new thoroughbred race course is being built in Florence, Ky.

Check Weapons Hunters Advised

LANSING (INS)—The Conservation Department has suggested that deer hunters closely inspect their guns before entering the woods Thursday to hunt.

Many accidents have occurred when gun barrels, plugged from cleaning patches, exploded. Snow, mud or even a spider's web in a dusty barrel can cause the action to smash the hunter's face.

To prevent such gun accidents, the department urges all hunters to inspect guns before loading for the hunt even though careful attention was given the weapon "back home."

OCSC Rifleman Victors in Gallery League Match

Oakland County Sportsmen's club No. 1 team in the Southern Michigan Rifle and Pistol association Gallery League has won its 2nd actual score indoor match of the season, and its 3rd in three shoots for handicap scoring. The club's No. 2 team also won on actual score, but dropped the handicap side of the match to the Brewster No. 2 squad. Match was fired at OCSC's indoor range at Waterford.

Brewster team from Detroit took the No. 2 team handicap event, 988x374 to 909x300 for OCSC.

Danielson's 191 actual was top individual card and Stephens' 204 was best on the handicap side.

For Brewster's No. 1 team—Weatherspoon 178x201; McMurty 183x197; Marshall 173x194 and Rutland 188x198.

GET READY FOR WINTER No Extra Charges—No Hidden Costs at STORMCO



All Extruded Aluminum Storm Door
Factory List, \$49.50
\$37.66
Stock Sizes Only
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

- * 1" thick with jamb
- * Hydraulic door closer
- * Storm Chain
- * All hardware
- * Stainless steel hinges
- * Rustle-proof screen and glass
- * Extra heavy Alocos Aluminum

Pre-season Special
EXTRUDED ALUMINUM
STORM AND SCREEN
WINDOWS
\$18.15 installed
any size except picture window

STORMCO CORP.
506 S. Saginaw St.
FE 5-5530 FE 5-7709
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8—OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5

DON'T... LET WARM WEATHER FOOL YOU!

Get Anti-Freeze today

Don't Be Sorry! Always Be Sure!

Come in today. We will check all your hose connections, and install new hoses where needed, replace that old worn out thermostat, drain your radiator and refill with...

GENUINE FORD
Anti-freeze

PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE **\$2.10** Gal.

Genuine Ford ALCOHOL.....\$1.12 Gal.

STOP STALLING

Get quick starts this winter. Bring your car in for our expert tune-up. Don't forget our credit plan on repair work.

CY OWENS Service Dept.

147 South Saginaw, Pontiac
SLOW DOWN Speed limit
Phone FE 5-4102 Today!

Firestone Toyland IS NOW OPEN

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES UP TO 1/3 OFF

FREE 24-PAGE CHRISTMAS SONG BOOK Complete with Words and Music

LIONEL'S NEWEST COMPLETE TRAIN SET

SAVE almost \$20.00

Regular \$59.55 Value

39.99

\$1.00 Deposit holds it on Lay-Away

Complete 27-Piece .027 Gauge Includes:

- "E-24" diesel locomotive
- 2-car automobile car
- realistic box car
- single dome oil car
- red Lionel caboose
- powerful transformer
- 10" girder bridge
- automatic block signal
- automatic crossing gate
- 3 sections of straight track
- 12 sections of curved track
- remote control uncoupler
- 90° crossover track
- Locken and engine oil

PRECIOUS GIFTS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Special Value—18" Walking Bride Doll

46-pc. Lazy Susan Set

Folding Doll Coach

So-Wee Set

Party Cake Mix Set

Autos

Table Tennis

Table Tennis

Autos

Table Tennis

IDEAL PRESENTS FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

Basketball and Goal Set

Ready-Mix Concrete Truck

Dump Truck

Hydraulically operated

Daisy "Cub" Air Rifle

The ideal "first gun" for the young hunter. 350-shot capacity, lever action. Built for rough service.

76-pc. Building Set

476 interlocking plastic pieces. It's educational and FUN!

Velocipedes

Only one of our line of fine trikes. All sizes, to fit each age group.

SHOP NOW FOR MORE COMPLETE SELECTION... SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

Firestone STORES
140 N. SAGINAW ST. FE 5-2620



MASON'S FOLLY—This picture shows the old canal, started back in 1838. Originally planned to connect Lakes St. Clair and Michigan, it was completed from Mt. Clemens to Rochester in 1844. Photo was taken opposite Yates Cider Mill on Avon road, where the canal, at left, passes over the Clinton River. When the canal project reached Rochester in 1844, a great party was arranged, with a boat provided to take the group from Rochester down to Mt. Clemens. But the boat fouled in the very first lock and the excursion ended almost as soon as it had begun. Then hard times hit the nation and the canal project collapsed. The

railroads came through and water transportation down the Clinton Valley was forgotten. The state tried to recoup some of the \$3,000,000 it had spent on the project by selling mill and distillery rights along the waterway. Soon the whole venture came to be known as Mason's Folly, since Stevens T. Mason was governor at the time and had pushed the project. However, the canal is in use today; not for navigation, but for water power. It carries water from Bloomer State Park to Utica, where it provides power for a mill.

Hire Tax Assessors for 3 County Areas

MILFORD—Three towns in Oakland County have hired the E. T. Wilkens company of Lincoln, Neb., to assess their property. They are Milford, Brighton and Walled Lake. Milford Village Council members unanimously approved the hiring of the company after representatives met at the regular meeting Monday night.

Work will begin as soon as possible so that the new assessed valuations will be on the Spring tax forms.

Council members also authorized president Joseph Gerrard to appoint a safety council for the village.

Marks Tenth Year

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP—Groveland Hills Extension Group, which celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Lester Westlake, on Jossman road, Ortonville, recently, will meet again today for the Christmas Workshop lesson. Mrs. Dale Burt will be hostess.

Meeting for Potluck

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Lotus Lake Friendly Neighbor Club will meet at noon Thursday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Gaylock, 4043 Lotus Dr.

The members will spend the afternoon working on personal projects.

Kiwanis to Honor Officers

ROCHESTER—Local Kiwanians will attend the annual dinner honoring past lieutenant governors Thursday evening at 6:45, to be held in the New Congregational Church, corner of Northwood Boulevard and Crooks road.

Hosts to Couples Club

ROCHESTER—Rev. and Mrs. E. John Yuells of First Congregational Church will be hosts to the Couples Club meeting at their home, 1306 North Pine, at 8 p.m. Thursday. An interesting program has been arranged with refreshments to be served afterwards.

Drive Yields \$3,500

ALMONT—With all reports in, the Almont Community Chest drive did not reach the goal of \$4,000 as was estimated. A little more than \$3,500 was collected however. The Red Cross, polio chapter, cancer society and United Fund will benefit from the drive.

Past Officers Leave

HADLEY—Hadley Masons and Eastern Stars at a recent cooperative supper honored Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, who were to leave their home yesterday for a new home at Lakeland, Fla. They are past matron and past patron of the OES chapter.

Play, 'Mumbo Jumbo' at South Lyon Nov. 16-17

SOUTH LYON—"Mumbo Jumbo" is the name of the three-act comedy to be presented by the senior class here at South Lyon High School on Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Director is Gerald A. Hartman, assisted by Virginia Johnson.

Cast members are: Phyllis Root, Ken Smith, Bob Cheek, Terry McKinley, Mary Lou Mun-

For Good Living in Rochester Village Departments Push Improvements

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles based on Rochester's growth.)

Rapid increase in its growth means increasing work for Rochester's village departments.

The village now has 23 miles of paved streets and only a mile and a half which remain unpaved. This year \$20,000 was spent on paving, of which total two-thirds was resurfacing and the other third was new asphalt over gravel.

The village also put in \$18,000 worth of sidewalks and some additional sewers. Today, new subdivisions within the village are required to provide paved streets and all utilities.

Rochester maintains a sewage disposal plant with primary treatment. It has been warned by the state that it must provide secondary treatment soon to reduce pollution of the Clinton River. James D. Salyer is plant superintendent.

The village is planning a new parking lot between East Business Alley and East street from Fourth to Fifth streets. It will accommodate 140 cars, with provision for both short time and all-day parking. This will be completed next spring. The village has options on all the land and will blacktop and curb the area.

This lot is directly across the street from another lot for 60 cars which the village already is operating. Cost of the new lot is estimated at \$150,000, to be financed by revenue bonds.

The village has no outstanding general obligation bonds, but there is \$24,000 in revenue bonds for the water system. The village has the money ready to retire these as they become due.

CIVIC CENTER

Another new project on which the community is working is a 16-acre downtown civic center, only a block and a half from Fifth and Main streets. An open air theater is planned there, complete with stage suitable both for dramatic productions and band concerts. A lagoon also is being constructed which will provide fishing in the summer and skating in the winter for the young people. Later, the village plans to erect a new building to house the municipal offices.

"We have \$50,000 saved for this purpose already," said Village Manager Robert Stone. "The land for the civic center was given the village by the Higbie Manufacturing Co. and the Chamber of Commerce is helping develop the project."

He cited the village's building permits as one sign of growth. These totaled \$566,855 for the current year to date.

In addition to his duties as village manager and treasurer, Stone is secretary of the Avon-Rochester Area Planning Commission. This body was formed in 1951. Five



ROBERT STONE

members represent Avon Township and five represent Rochester Village.

Rex Behout is chairman and Clarence Burr, village president, is vice chairman. The commission employed Geer Associates of Birmingham as a consultant. It will have a master plan ready in about six months. This will include several volumes of studies of the community's needs from the standpoint of population, traffic, etc. The commission makes recommendations to the governing bodies of township and village.

A study of recreation needs also is being made by a committee made up of two representatives each from the township board, the village council and the school board.

Rochester has Avon Township Park within its borders, in addition to the proposed civic center. Bloomer State Park is immediately adjacent to the village and the proposed 3,500-acre Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority development on which work will start later, also is nearby.

Rochester's churches provide a splendid example of the way growth is affecting the community. The new Lutheran church was built in 1952. The new Episcopal church and the new Baptist church were built a year later. The Christian Science Church is now under construction.

The Congregational Church has just finished a new parsonage and is raising a fund to build a new church on its new site. The Methodist Church is finishing a new parsonage on a new eight-acre site and has \$80,000 on hand toward a new church.

Another sign of progress is the rebuilding of the big bridge on Rochester road at the southern entrance to the village. Now a two lane highway, the new bridge will have three lanes according to present plans, although village officials are urging the State Highway Department to make it four lanes in view of the growing traffic problem. Bids on this job were to be opened Nov. 21. Now there may be delay while state officials study the village's suggestions that three lanes will be inadequate.

One of the minor problems arising from the community's progress was cited by Manager Stone. The new high school building has been built outside the village limits, hence has no police protection. The village is providing water and sewer service, the schools having run their own lines to connect with the village mains.

Tomorrow — President Barr outlines civic needs.

Lake Oakland Unit Forms, Elects Staff

CLINTONVILLE—Mrs. Harvey Leininger recently was hostess to the newly-organized Lake Oakland Extension Club.

Elected to office of the group are Mrs. Howard Fletcher, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Reist, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Borys, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Fable, treasurer.

Mrs. Clifford Ouellette and Mrs. Henry Moll, instructors for the group, gave instructions for Christmas items, which will be made at the Dec. 12 meeting at Mrs. Reist's home on Mann road.

Barbara Lynd Dons Lace to Wed Norman Nesbitt

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—bridesmaids were Alys Clark of Barbara Mary Lynd, daughter of the James Lynds of 3882 Pontiac Lake Rd., chose a white gown paneled in lace for her wedding Saturday to Norman William Nesbitt, son of the William Nesbitts of 215 Scott Lake Rd.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Marbach, who performed the rites, married the bride's parents 24 years ago.

The bride wore a fingertip veil caught to a pearl crown with her gown, which had a lace bodice, scalloped neckline, chapel train skirt and back panel of lace.

Her lace gloves and a bouquet of white lilies completed her outfit for the wedding in First Presbyterian Church Pontiac.

Her maid of honor was Mary Ann Michie of Pontiac, and her

bridesmaids were Alys Clark of Wayne, Joyce Brandenstein of Royal Oak, and Joyce Clements and Lynda Lynd, both of Pontiac.

Flower girls were Shirley Ann and Roberta Harwood of Windsor, Ont., and ringbearer was Lloyd Harwood, also of Windsor.

James Wagar of Marysville was best man, and ushers were Donald Senger and Robert Pritchett both of Pontiac, Henry Malvin of Milan and Robert Harwood of Windsor.

After the wedding, the couple received guests at the Bemis Olson Amvet Hall in Pontiac.

After a Miami honeymoon, they will reside in Ypsilanti, where both have graduated from Cleary College.

Friends of W. Bloomfield Library Meeting Nov. 15

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Friends of the Library of West Bloomfield Township will meet at the Keego Harbor Branch at 3201 Orchard Lake road on Thursday at 8 p. m. to consider the various ways to enlarge their membership and to inform residents of the services that can be made available through the public library.

Clarence Stoll of the Farmington Friends of the Library will meet with them to give whatever assistance he can. All residents of the township as well as neighboring communities are invited.

Announce Marriage

METAMORA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy of Highland Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores, to Doyle Miller, on Nov. 3. The ceremony was performed at the Church of Christ, Highland Park.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwindt, former residents of Thornville.

Dance at Gingellville

LAKE ORION—The Dandy Dancers are planning a party to be held from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday, at the Gingellville Community Club. Persons interested in square dancing are invited to call FE-5-8566 for information.

County Deaths

Ferdinand Teed
METAMORA—Ferdinand Teed of Detroit, former Metamora resident, died on Saturday afternoon. Service was held Tuesday in Detroit, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Metamora Masons conducted the graveside service. Mr. Teed was a life member of the Metamora Lodge of Masons.

Up Capital Stock at Holly

Rezone 10 Acres for Troy Church

OK Assessment Costs; Name Health Officer, Pass Ordinance

TROY—Troy commission rezoned ten acres on Livernois road Monday night for the Troy Methodist Church's new building.

Assessment cost for 21 water assessment districts also were approved.

Trailer court ordinance No. 16 was passed providing regulating sanitary conditions, and license fees and area required for each coach, and number of people per coach.

With no trailer court in existence now, there is possibility of one coming at the Clawson city limits off Rochester road.

Dr. Donald Reed, D. O. was named health officer last night during the meeting.

John Zeliaskos Travel in North After Wedding

UNION LAKE—Following a northern Michigan vacation, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Zeliasko will reside in Oxford.

The bride is the former Joan Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence Brooks, 1235 Lochaven, while her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zeliasko of 1915 Port Pool Court.

The bride's wedding gown was of ivory chiffon with ivory lace. She carried white roses on a white Bible.

Her maid of honor was Gileen Zeliasko, and best man was Les Wood of Lake Orion.

After the wedding at the Zeliasko home before the Rev. Harlow Hoyt, a reception was held, also at the home.



LOUIS BARRY



RICHARD KUHN

2 Republicans Seeking Top Post at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Since the election Nov. 6 of township supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson to the Legislature, two Republicans have announced they will seek the supervisor's job in the spring primary Feb. 18.

The Republican hopefuls are township clerk Louis G. Barry and Richard C. Kuhn, who was defeated in the August primaries in his bid for the GOP nomination as state senator from Oakland County.

No Democratic aspirants have yet appeared.

Kuhn, a graduate of Michigan

State University and Detroit College of Law, is the owner of an auto wash in Pontiac. Married, he has been active in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Waterford C.A.I. He is a former chairman of the Central Oakland Planning Council.

Barry, also an MSU graduate, has been Waterford Township clerk for five years. Married, he is a veteran of World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Asked if he would seek the Democratic nomination as supervisor, Billie S. Farnum, township resident who is now assistant secretary of state in charge of the Detroit branch office, discounted rumors he is in the race.

"Not that I know of," Farnum said.



REV. PERRY A. TEMPLE

Slate Talk on Bible League in Andersonville

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Perry A. Temple of Owosso, Michigan representative for the Bible Meditation League, will be guest speaker this evening at 8 at the Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Rd.

He will talk on the League, which distributes Christian literature across the world in scores of languages and publishes special editions for the Armed Forces and specialized materials for missionaries in impoverished areas.

The Rev. Mr. Temple will show outstanding colored pictures from Korea, pointing out the need for the Gospel in that country and literature for homeless orphans and refugees there.

The Rev. E. Ralph Davidson, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the service.

Dr. Holm to Talk to Optimists on 'Thanksgiving'

SOUTHFIELD—In view of the coming holiday, Tom Lenahan, month's program chairman for Optimists here, has obtained Dr. Benjamin Holm, minister for Detroit District of Methodist Churches, for the Thursday night meeting at Fruitridge Inn. He will talk on "Thanksgiving."

1,138 at Waterford

Recreation Program Use Seen Increasing Sharply

"Participation is on the increase in public programs sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department," says Tom Belton, recreation director.

"About 1,138 different people are taking part weekly in nine activities, and many more hundreds are engaged in two other activities monthly," he reports.

Planned for this winter, or next spring are indoor archery lessons and league, men and junior basketball leagues, boys' athletic club, softball leagues, day camp, playgrounds and summer instruction, and horseback.

Aid in group recreation planning and neighborhood consultation is offered at all times, says Belton.

Your PTA Is Planning: Open House at Center; Big Beaver Talk, Film

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Center PTA will begin its meeting with an open house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the school. There will be a book display and parents may purchase the books for Christmas gifts.

A panel discussion on "A Report to the Parents" will be held. Mrs. Edmund Windeler will be the moderator. Panel members will be Frieda Huggert, the Rev. Henry Wrobel, Ruth Burman, Mrs. Roy Iceberg, and Sanford Stearns.

Refreshments will be served by room mothers of fourth grade pupils.

Troy
The Big Beaver PTA will meet Monday in the Big Beaver School on Urbancrest road at 8 p. m. to hear Mrs. Dale Brumfield, chairman of the Poppleton Pre-School group, talk on her groups advantages.

A movie "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives," will be shown, and a group of songs will be presented by third grade children directed by Mrs. Alice Perkins.

New Hudson
The PTA here is sponsoring classes in handicraft. Sessions are held each Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 5, in the school gym.

Walled Lake
"Let's Talk Turkey About Recreational Facilities for Our Teens" will be the subject of the Walled Lake Junior-Senior High PTA on Thursday at 7:45 p. m., at senior high school.

Panel members are Dr. Earl Book, Dr. Arthur Haight, Robert Thibodeau, James Decker, Jack Thompson and John Clark.

Waterford Township
"Township Incorporation" will be discussed by three panelists when the Jayno Adams PTA meets at 7:30 Thursday.

W. G. Manchester, vice-president of the Taxpayer's Study Committee, Grand McDonald, industrialist, and Charles Pappas, Jaycee representative, are panelists.

A book sale will be conducted, with proceeds to help stock the school's new library.

Avon Township
Elmwood School PTA will meet at the school Thursday evening at 7:30.

In observance of American Education Week an interesting program for parents has been arranged. Refreshments will be served by sixth grade room mothers.

West Bloomfield
"Physical Fitness, A Lifetime Proposition" will be the subject of the West Bloomfield High School PTA meeting which will be held on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at

the high school on Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

Speaker will be Professor Paul A. Hunsicker, associate professor of physical education, and supervisor in physical education, University of Michigan.

Paul Baldwin, graduate student and backfield coach of Ann Arbor High School will give a brief talk and show film on football.

There will be a class demonstration of the Girls Athletic Assn. under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Waters, girl's physical fitness instructor at West Bloomfield.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the social chairman, Mrs. Jack Couzens and her committee.

Figure Fashion Club Meeting Tonight at 7

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Fashion Your Figure Club here is meeting tonight at 7, at Waterford Township High.

Recent winner of the loss-of-weight trophy was Mrs. Marvin Leininger. Members who gained weight, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Roland Grace and Mrs. Tom McClerren, were given small rubber pigs.

Two new members of the group are Mrs. Harvey Leininger and Mrs. Marvin Leininger.

Slate Skating Party

METAMORA—A roller skating party is planned for Thursday night for members of the Metamora Sunday School and others who wish to join them. The rink is being reserved for the group from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

Homemakers Meet

NEW HUDSON—The Homemakers here are meeting this morning at 10 at the home of Mrs. Willard Lombard on Lyon street, for Christmas workshop.

County Calendar

Four Towns
The Promising Few Extension Club is holding a Christmas all-day work shop meeting to work on gifts Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Guy Showell, Elizabeth Russell Guild requests everyone to bring a jar of jelly, pickles, or canned fruit to the next meeting, Nov. 19, for the Chelsea Home, as the Guild's Thanksgiving project.

Union Lake
Monday, Nov. 19 Union Lake businessmen are holding their regular business meeting at Don Kuhn's store at 3 p. m.

Drayton Plains
Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 10 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Drayton Plains Auditorium for a special session.

White Lake Township
Friendship Circle members of the Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Les O. Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Lewis and Mrs. Robert vonCeyen.

Trading Mixes Grain Picture

CHICAGO (U)—A confusing mixture of small gains and losses were hung up in grains on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were active even though the market got nowhere.

Hedging pressure weighed against the market but support developed on the renewal of apprehension over the Middle East situation. This was aroused by failure of the United Nations peace force to get off for Egypt.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. December 2.37 1/2, corn 1 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.38 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 78 1/2, rye 1/4 to 1/4 higher, December 1.54 1/2, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, November 2.52 1/2, and lard 15 to 22 cents a hundred pounds higher, November 12.62.

In the early trade the nearby wheat deliveries held steady but the distant 1957 crop months eased. Weakness in these distant months was occasioned by a Weather Bureau forecast of snow or rain for much of Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Nov. 13 (AP) — Opening
Dec. Wheat	2.36 1/2
May	2.41 1/2
July	2.46 1/2
Sept.	2.51 1/2
Nov.	2.56 1/2
Jan.	2.61 1/2
Mar.	2.66 1/2
May	2.71 1/2
July	2.76 1/2
Sept.	2.81 1/2
Nov.	2.86 1/2
Jan.	2.91 1/2
Mar.	2.96 1/2
May	3.01 1/2
July	3.06 1/2
Sept.	3.11 1/2
Nov.	3.16 1/2
Jan.	3.21 1/2
Mar.	3.26 1/2
May	3.31 1/2
July	3.36 1/2
Sept.	3.41 1/2
Nov.	3.46 1/2
Jan.	3.51 1/2
Mar.	3.56 1/2
May	3.61 1/2
July	3.66 1/2
Sept.	3.71 1/2
Nov.	3.76 1/2
Jan.	3.81 1/2
Mar.	3.86 1/2
May	3.91 1/2
July	3.96 1/2
Sept.	4.01 1/2
Nov.	4.06 1/2
Jan.	4.11 1/2
Mar.	4.16 1/2
May	4.21 1/2
July	4.26 1/2
Sept.	4.31 1/2
Nov.	4.36 1/2
Jan.	4.41 1/2
Mar.	4.46 1/2
May	4.51 1/2
July	4.56 1/2
Sept.	4.61 1/2
Nov.	4.66 1/2
Jan.	4.71 1/2
Mar.	4.76 1/2
May	4.81 1/2
July	4.86 1/2
Sept.	4.91 1/2
Nov.	4.96 1/2
Jan.	5.01 1/2
Mar.	5.06 1/2
May	5.11 1/2
July	5.16 1/2
Sept.	5.21 1/2
Nov.	5.26 1/2
Jan.	5.31 1/2
Mar.	5.36 1/2
May	5.41 1/2
July	5.46 1/2
Sept.	5.51 1/2
Nov.	5.56 1/2
Jan.	5.61 1/2
Mar.	5.66 1/2
May	5.71 1/2
July	5.76 1/2
Sept.	5.81 1/2
Nov.	5.86 1/2
Jan.	5.91 1/2
Mar.	5.96 1/2
May	6.01 1/2
July	6.06 1/2
Sept.	6.11 1/2
Nov.	6.16 1/2
Jan.	6.21 1/2
Mar.	6.26 1/2
May	6.31 1/2
July	6.36 1/2
Sept.	6.41 1/2
Nov.	6.46 1/2
Jan.	6.51 1/2
Mar.	6.56 1/2
May	6.61 1/2
July	6.66 1/2
Sept.	6.71 1/2
Nov.	6.76 1/2
Jan.	6.81 1/2
Mar.	6.86 1/2
May	6.91 1/2
July	6.96 1/2
Sept.	7.01 1/2
Nov.	7.06 1/2
Jan.	7.11 1/2
Mar.	7.16 1/2
May	7.21 1/2
July	7.26 1/2
Sept.	7.31 1/2
Nov.	7.36 1/2
Jan.	7.41 1/2
Mar.	7.46 1/2
May	7.51 1/2
July	7.56 1/2
Sept.	7.61 1/2
Nov.	7.66 1/2
Jan.	7.71 1/2
Mar.	7.76 1/2
May	7.81 1/2
July	7.86 1/2
Sept.	7.91 1/2
Nov.	7.96 1/2
Jan.	8.01 1/2
Mar.	8.06 1/2
May	8.11 1/2
July	8.16 1/2
Sept.	8.21 1/2
Nov.	8.26 1/2
Jan.	8.31 1/2
Mar.	8.36 1/2
May	8.41 1/2
July	8.46 1/2
Sept.	8.51 1/2
Nov.	8.56 1/2
Jan.	8.61 1/2
Mar.	8.66 1/2
May	8.71 1/2
July	8.76 1/2
Sept.	8.81 1/2
Nov.	8.86 1/2
Jan.	8.91 1/2
Mar.	8.96 1/2
May	9.01 1/2
July	9.06 1/2
Sept.	9.11 1/2
Nov.	9.16 1/2
Jan.	9.21 1/2
Mar.	9.26 1/2
May	9.31 1/2
July	9.36 1/2
Sept.	9.41 1/2
Nov.	9.46 1/2
Jan.	9.51 1/2
Mar.	9.56 1/2
May	9.61 1/2
July	9.66 1/2
Sept.	9.71 1/2
Nov.	9.76 1/2
Jan.	9.81 1/2
Mar.	9.86 1/2
May	9.91 1/2
July	9.96 1/2
Sept.	10.01 1/2
Nov.	10.06 1/2
Jan.	10.11 1/2
Mar.	10.16 1/2
May	10.21 1/2
July	10.26 1/2
Sept.	10.31 1/2
Nov.	10.36 1/2
Jan.	10.41 1/2
Mar.	10.46 1/2
May	10.51 1/2
July	10.56 1/2
Sept.	10.61 1/2
Nov.	10.66 1/2
Jan.	10.71 1/2
Mar.	10.76 1/2
May	10.81 1/2
July	10.86 1/2
Sept.	10.91 1/2
Nov.	10.96 1/2
Jan.	11.01 1/2
Mar.	11.06 1/2
May	11.11 1/2
July	11.16 1/2
Sept.	11.21 1/2
Nov.	11.26 1/2
Jan.	11.31 1/2
Mar.	11.36 1/2
May	11.41 1/2
July	11.46 1/2
Sept.	11.51 1/2
Nov.	11.56 1/2
Jan.	11.61 1/2
Mar.	11.66 1/2
May	11.71 1/2
July	11.76 1/2
Sept.	11.81 1/2
Nov.	11.86 1/2
Jan.	11.91 1/2
Mar.	11.96 1/2
May	12.01 1/2
July	12.06 1/2
Sept.	12.11 1/2
Nov.	12.16 1/2
Jan.	12.21 1/2
Mar.	12.26 1/2
May	12.31 1/2
July	12.36 1/2
Sept.	12.41 1/2
Nov.	12.46 1/2
Jan.	12.51 1/2
Mar.	12.56 1/2
May	12.61 1/2
July	12.66 1/2
Sept.	12.71 1/2
Nov.	12.76 1/2
Jan.	12.81 1/2
Mar.	12.86 1/2
May	12.91 1/2
July	12.96 1/2
Sept.	13.01 1/2
Nov.	13.06 1/2
Jan.	13.11 1/2
Mar.	13.16 1/2
May	13.21 1/2
July	13.26 1/2
Sept.	13.31 1/2
Nov.	13.36 1/2
Jan.	13.41 1/2
Mar.	13.46 1/2
May	13.51 1/2
July	13.56 1/2
Sept.	13.61 1/2
Nov.	13.66 1/2
Jan.	13.71 1/2
Mar.	13.76 1/2
May	13.81 1/2
July	13.86 1/2
Sept.	13.91 1/2
Nov.	13.96 1/2
Jan.	14.01 1/2
Mar.	14.06 1/2
May	14.11 1/2
July	14.16 1/2
Sept.	14.21 1/2
Nov.	14.26 1/2
Jan.	14.31 1/2
Mar.	14.36 1/2
May	14.41 1/2
July	14.46 1/2
Sept.	14.51 1/2
Nov.	14.56 1/2
Jan.	14.61 1/2
Mar.	14.66 1/2
May	14.71 1/2
July	14.76 1/2
Sept.	14.81 1/2
Nov.	14.86 1/2
Jan.	14.91 1/2
Mar.	14.96 1/2
May	15.01 1/2
July	15.06 1/2
Sept.	15.11 1/2
Nov.	15.16 1/2
Jan.	15.21 1/2
Mar.	15.26 1/2
May	15.31 1/2
July	15.36 1/2
Sept.	15.41 1/2
Nov.	15.46 1/2
Jan.	15.51 1/2
Mar.	15.56 1/2
May	15.61 1/2
July	15.66 1/2
Sept.	15.71 1/2
Nov.	15.76 1/2
Jan.	15.81 1/2
Mar.	15.86 1/2
May	15.91 1/2
July	15.96 1/2
Sept.	16.01 1/2
Nov.	16.06 1/2
Jan.	16.11 1/2
Mar.	16.16 1/2
May	16.21 1/2
July	16.26 1/2
Sept.	16.31 1/2
Nov.	16.36 1/2
Jan.	16.41 1/2
Mar.	16.46 1/2
May	16.51 1/2
July	16.56 1/2
Sept.	16.61 1/2
Nov.	16.66 1/2
Jan.	16.71 1/2
Mar.	16.76 1/2
May	16.81 1/2
July	16.86 1/2
Sept.	16.91 1/2
Nov.	16.96 1/2
Jan.	17.01 1/2
Mar.	17.06 1/2
May	17.11 1/2
July	17.16 1/2
Sept.	17.21 1/2
Nov.	17.26 1/2
Jan.	17.31 1/2
Mar.	17.36 1/2
May	17.41 1/2
July	17.46 1/2
Sept.	17.51 1/2
Nov.	17.56 1/2
Jan.	17.61 1/2
Mar.	17.66 1/2
May	17.71 1/2
July	17.76 1/2
Sept.	17.81 1/2
Nov.	17.86 1/2
Jan.	17.91 1/2
Mar.	17.96 1/2
May	18.01 1/2
July	18.06 1/2
Sept.	18.11 1/2
Nov.	18.16 1/2
Jan.	18.21 1/2
Mar.	18.26 1/2
May	18.31 1/2
July	18.36 1/2
Sept.	18.41 1/2
Nov.	18.46 1/2
Jan.	18.51 1/2
Mar.	18.56 1/2
May	18.61 1/2
July	18.66 1/2
Sept.	18.71 1/2
Nov.	18.76 1/2
Jan.	18.81 1/2
Mar.	18.86 1/2
May	18.91 1/2
July	18.96 1/2
Sept.	19.01 1/2
Nov.	19.06 1/2
Jan.	19.11 1/2
Mar.	19.16 1/2
May	19.21 1/2
July	19.26 1/2
Sept.	19.31 1/2
Nov.	19.36 1/2
Jan.	19.41 1/2
Mar.	19.46 1/2
May	19.51 1/2
July	19.56 1/2
Sept.	19.61 1/2
Nov.	19.66 1/2
Jan.	19.71 1/2
Mar.	19.76 1/2
May	19.81 1/2
July	19.86 1/2
Sept.	19.91 1/2
Nov.	19.96 1/2
Jan.	20.01 1/2
Mar.	20.06 1/2
May	20.11 1/2
July	20.16 1/2
Sept.	20.21 1/2
Nov.	20.26 1/2
Jan.	20.31 1/2
Mar.	20.36 1/2
May	20.41 1/2
July	20.46 1/2
Sept.	20.51 1/2
Nov.	20.56 1/2
Jan.	20.61 1/2
Mar.	20.66 1/2
May	20.71 1/2
July	20.76 1/2
Sept.	20.81 1/2
Nov.	20.86 1/2
Jan.	20.91 1/2
Mar.	20.96 1/2
May	21.01 1/2
July	21.06 1/2
Sept.	21.11 1/2
Nov.	21.16 1/2
Jan.	21.21 1/2
Mar.	21.26 1/2
May	21.31 1/2
July	21.36 1/2
Sept.	21.41 1/2
Nov.	21.46 1/2
Jan.	21.51 1/2
Mar.	21.56 1/2
May	21.61 1/2
July	21.66 1/2
Sept.	21.71 1/2
Nov.	21.76 1/2
Jan.	21.81 1/2
Mar.	21.86 1/2
May	21.91 1/2
July	21.96 1/2
Sept.	22.01 1/2
Nov.	22.06 1/2
Jan.	22.11 1/2
Mar.	22.16 1/2
May	22.21 1/2
July	22.26 1/2
Sept.	22.31 1/2
Nov.	22.36 1/2
Jan.	22.41 1/2
Mar.	22.46 1/2
May	22.51 1/2
July	22.56 1/2
Sept.	22.61 1/2
Nov.	22.66 1/2
Jan.	22.71 1/2
Mar.	22.76 1/2
May	22.81 1/2
July	22.86 1/2
Sept.	22.91 1/2
Nov.	22.96 1/2
Jan.	23.01 1/2
Mar.	23.06 1/2
May	23.11 1/2
July	23.16 1/2
Sept.	23.21 1/2
Nov.	23.26 1/2
Jan.	23.31 1/2
Mar.	23.36 1/2
May	23.41 1/2
July	23.46 1/2
Sept.	23.51 1/2
Nov.	23.56 1/2
Jan.	23.61 1/2
Mar.	23.66 1/2
May	23.71 1/2
July	23.76 1/2
Sept.	23.81 1/2
Nov.	23.86 1/2
Jan.	23.91 1/2
Mar.	23.96 1/2
May	24.01 1/2
July	24.06 1/2
Sept.	24.11 1/2
Nov.	24.16 1/2
Jan.	24.21 1/2
Mar.	24.26 1/2
May	24.31 1/2
July	24.36 1/2
Sept.	24.41 1/2
Nov.	24.46 1/2
Jan.	24.51 1/2
Mar.	24.56 1/2
May	24.61 1/2
July	24.66 1/2
Sept.	24.71 1/2
Nov.	24.76 1/2
Jan.	24.81 1/2
Mar.	24.86 1/2
May	24.91 1/2
July	24.96 1/2
Sept.	25.01 1/2
Nov.	25.06 1/2
Jan.	25.11 1/2
Mar.	25.16 1/2
May	25.21 1/2
July	25.2

MAKE OVER PAGES
No. 1111
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Twice a burglar alarm has thwarted thieves who tried to enter a local pharmacy through the door. But the store's loss was heavy, even though the thieves got nothing.

times heavy rains poured water through the hole they left, doing hundreds of dollars damage to goods below.

Minnesota was the first state to employ public health nurses for Indians.

And He Was Drunk?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Emmanuel Welch, 29, of Detroit, arrested and charged with drunk driving, told police under questioning that he sometimes used an alias: Sebastian Bogankinzenellen.

grinzinskiyork. And he was able to pronounce and spell it three times without trouble, officers said.

Largest state park in New York is the Allegany, 70 miles south of Buffalo, which contains 55,000 acres.

Build More Hospitals

WASHINGTON — The nation's communities are combating the hospital-shortage problem, with 507 hospitals in the process of construction at the start of October, 1935. Some 700 new hospitals or

major hospital additions were built in each of the past five years, boosting the number of hospitals in the country to 6,970 at the start of 1935.

Insects and disease destroy more trees than fire.

Milk Production Up

HAVANA—Cuba produced slightly more than 1,675,000 pounds of milk in 1935, a gain of about one per cent over the previous year. About two thirds of the production was used as fluid milk.

ITCHING

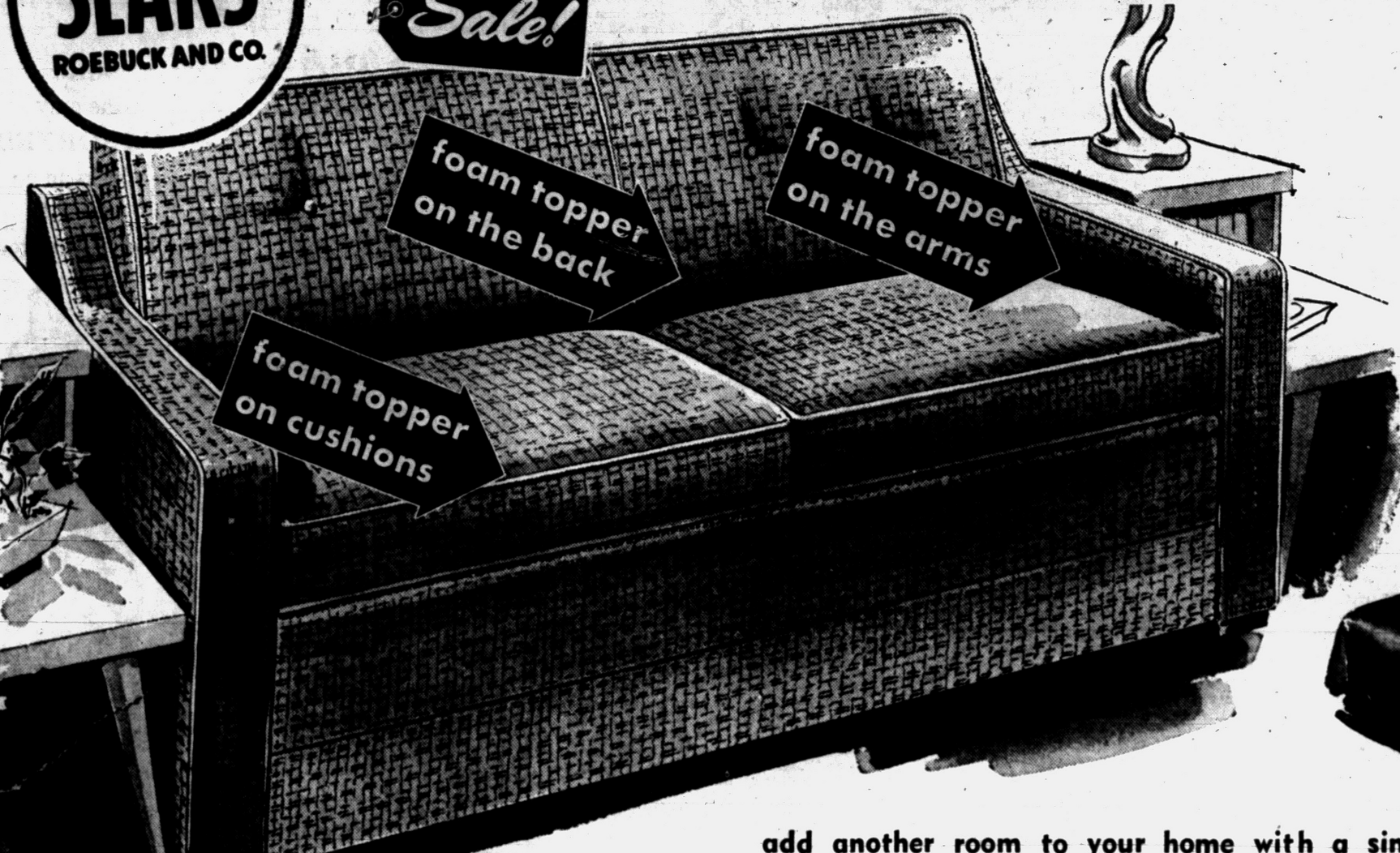
Tormented by itching of dry eczema, simple piles, common skin irritation? Soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment is a proved reliever of such distress. Its ingredients, often used by doctors, act gently to give lingering comfort. Well worth trying.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

VALUE DEMONSTRATION Sale!

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY . . . SHOP MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 & SAVE



foam topper on the back

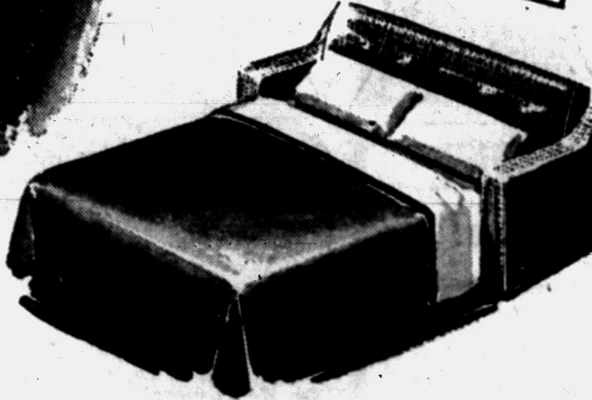
foam topper on the arms

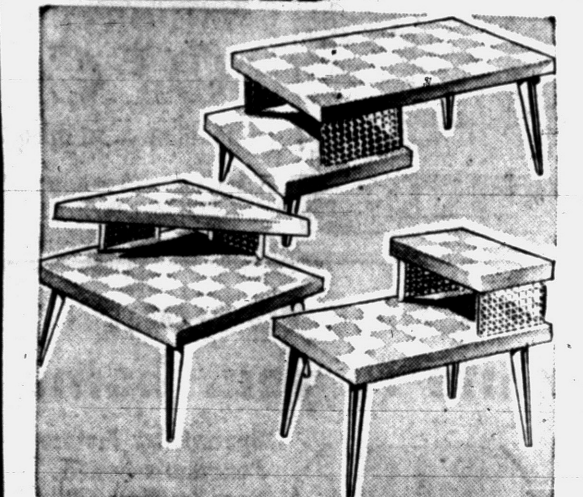
foam topper on cushions

a living room . . .
A superbly comfortable daytime sofa with foam latex wherever your body touches; cushions, back, arms.

SNAP!

a bedroom . . .
It opens at a touch to make a full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress in woven stripe ticking.





Exciting Decorator Tables
• Mar-resistant Tops
• Gleaming Brass Trim
• Regularly 24.95
14.97
Step Table
Save now on Harmony House occasional tables in limed oak or mahogany finished hardwood. Durable plastic coated tops in rich-grained parquet pattern.
Reg. 24.95 Cocktail 14.97 Reg. 34.95 Corner 17.47

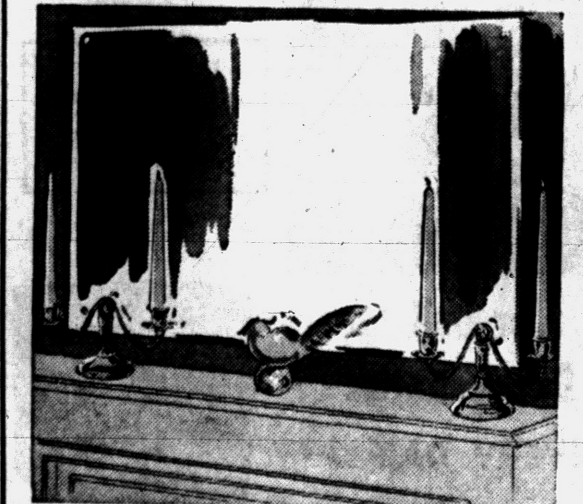
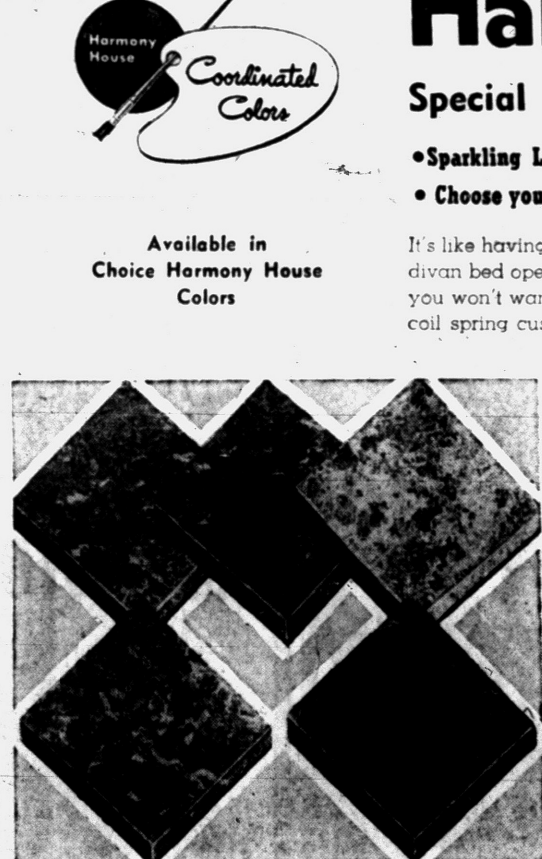


plate glass mirrors
24x36-inch **15.98**
28x42-inch plate glass mirror . . . 21.98
30x40-inch plate glass mirror . . . 21.98
40x48-inch plate glass mirror . . . 26.98
Now save on first quality plate glass that gives a perfect reflection from every angle. Heavily silvered. Back is copper-painted to seal out moisture, and prevent streaking.
Lamps and Mirrors, Second Floor



Inlaid Linoleum Tiles You Paste Direct to the Floor
• Regularly 15c 9x9-in. tile
• Popular marbled pattern
• Choice of 5 vibrant colors
12c 9x9-in. Tile
Standard Gauge
Made to rigid specifications to assure you more wear. No extra lining felt needed, patented felt back pastes direct to floor. Wax sealed surface resists dirt, stains, grease. Colors go clear thru to back.

Wall Covering
Easy-to-Clean Enamel Surface
54-in. wide **44c** Lin. Ft.
Resists spots, grease, moisture. Perfect for bath or kitchen walls. Cuts easily with a knife. Includes cap, feature strip.

Jumbo Size Molded Rubber Door Mats
16x25-in. **1.66**
Attractive black, green or red mats with 325 elevated fingers for more scraping action. Slip resisting back.

add another room to your home with a single piece of furniture . . .

Harmony House divan bed

Special purchase! You would expect to pay \$229!

- Sparkling Lurex (R) threads highlight nubby frieze fabric
- Choose your favorite from lovely decorator colors

SAVE \$41

\$188

Only \$19 Down on Easy Terms!

It's like having an extra guest room! Beautifully styled Harmony House divan bed opens so easily, is so comfortable for sitting or sleeping that you won't want to miss this saving! Coil spring box back and resilient coil spring cushions are covered with foam.
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

9x12-ft. axminster rugs

Usual 59.95 special purchase tweed and floral 9x12-ft. rugs
• Durable wool-carpet rayon pile
• Gray, beige, green and nutria
• Modern or traditional patterns
49.88
\$5 Down, Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Usual 69.95 highly styled carpet rayon and nylon rugs
• Gray, beige, floral or texture
• Durable pile made for long wear
• Exciting colorations for style
59.88
\$5 Down, Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Usual 89.95 Sears exclusive wool and carpet rayon rugs
• 5,040 tufts in each square foot
• Tightly woven for extra long wear
• Leaf, texture tweed, floral patterns
79.88
\$5 Down, Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

regular 12.95 9x12-ft. waffle rug cushion
Protect your rug and add to its service with this resilient waffle cushion. Flat top, waffle back to hold your rugs smoothly in place.
10.95

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Stair Protecting 69c Rubber 9x18 Treads
Now Only **3 for \$1**
Quality 9x18-in. flexible, corrugated treads to lessen home accidents due to slippery stairs. Rich carpet-like design.

New Floor Beauty in Three Patterns
12-Ft. Widths **77c** Sq. Yd.
Covers floors without seams. Glossy surface resists spots, stains, grease. Flexible felt back. Three patterns.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171