

275,000 GM Workers Leave Jobs

Chrysler and Union Wrap Up Pact Issues Are Unresolved as Deadline Goes By

Some Sections of Contract Still on Table

New Package Is Worth 24 to 30 Cents More Per Hour for Men

DETROIT (AP)—The major sections of a three-year contract between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union are wrapped up.

Before UAW President Walter Reuther dashed to join negotiations with strike-threatened General Motors yesterday, he and Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary said they had reached an agreement covering production and maintenance workers, parts and warehouse employees and cafeteria workers.

These comprised all but about 8,000 of Chrysler's work force of about 70,000 UAW members.

Negotiations continued to work on provisions for engineers and salaried office workers.

The settlement yesterday has the same basic economic features as the UAW's agreement with Ford Motor Co. two weeks ago — improved layoff pay, a new severance plan, high retirement benefits, and continued cost of living and improved productivity wage increases.

The package is estimated to be worth 24 to 30 cents more per hour for each worker during the life of the contract.

Two new provisions were expected to give the work force greater stability—a seniority system for rehiring laid off workers and a stronger no-strike clause.

Under the new seniority plan, each laid off worker will have his name on two lists—one a plant list of workers available for rehiring, and the other a company-wide list of laid off workers.

Vacancies will be filled first by hiring a man from the company-wide list, then from the plant list continuing the alternation throughout the recall.

The UAW feels this offers greater job stability to high seniority workers who are left jobless by the shift of a plant to another location.

The stronger no-strike clause calls for more definite notice of the cause of a local strike. Also, UAW strike authorization will expire after 60 days unless renewed by mutual agreement between the local and the International Union.

Strike May Make Bargainers Walk Up Five Floors

DETROIT (UPI)—A strike by members of the United Auto Workers Union would force negotiators trying to reach a national contract agreement to walk up five floors in the GM office building.

The elevator operators have never gone on strike before because during the company's two previous national walkouts over 50 per cent of the office space in the building was rented to other firms and it was considered a public building.

But a spokesman for the elevator operators said over 60 per cent of the building space was now occupied by General Motors offices and because of this the elevator operators would go out on strike.

Auto Smashup Kills Woman

Independence Driver Is Victim as Her Car Hits Abutment in Waterford

An Independence Township woman was killed this morning when she lost control of her car on Clintonville road at the eastern end of Lake Oakland Township and smashed into an abutment.

The accident victim is Mrs. Margaret Eaglen, 29, of 5372 Eastview.

Mrs. Eaglen was traveling north on Clintonville road at 2:33 a.m. when the accident occurred. The car went out of control when she attempted to negotiate an "S" curve and crashed into a pile of dirt on the opposite side of the road.

Cause of death was attributed to a crushed chest and fractured neck. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

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Seeking 2 Men in Slaying Here of Texas Man

Examination Is Asked by Tsermegas Before Justice Dieterle

Two men, supposedly with Demitrios (Jimmy) Tsermegas when he "accidentally" killed Fort Worth underworld character George Kean last December here, were still being sought in Texas today.

Tsermegas, 39, yesterday afternoon appeared before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle and demanded an examination on the first-degree murder charge against him.

Dieterle ordered examination for 10 a.m. Oct. 19 and ordered Tsermegas returned to Oakland County jail without benefit of bond.

Texas Rangers, Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas city police were seeking the whereabouts of Lowell E. McComb and Thomas D. Smith, wanted here as alleged accomplices in the Kean death.

Sheriff Harlan Wright of Tarrant County (Fort Worth) said he had been contacted by McComb's attorney and that he (the attorney) would surrender McComb "some time today."

Smith, Sheriff Wright said, had been located at his home in Houston and was expected to be arrested today by Texas Ranger Capt. John Kledenhausen.

However, Wright said Smith probably would not be extradited to Michigan as he had three felony charges (two armed robbery and one kidnapping).

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Strike Begins in Pontiac



AT THE DEADLINE—These Pontiac Motor Division employees joined thousands of GM workers across the nation at 10 a. m. today when they walked off the job. Negotiations between the union and GM had not reached a settlement at that time.

Series May Get Showers Today

Burdette Gets Braves' Pitching Call; Turley Goes for Yanks

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A possible sprinkle or two Thursday afternoon, probably occurring after the second game of the World Series is completed, is predicted by the weatherman.

Skies will be partly cloudy, and temperatures will be slightly warmer than the chilly weather during Wednesday's opening game.

Milwaukee's official high reading Wednesday was 57 degrees. The weatherman expects Thursday's high to be around 60 degrees.

"That's one for us, and now I'm counting on my roommate, Lew Burdette to make it two straight for us today," said yesterday's winning pitcher Warren Spahn.

Today's starter, Burdette, defeated the Yanks three times in the 1957 series. His opponent is Bob Turley, the Yanks' leading winner of the 1958 season.

Like Sees Game on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like millions of other Americans, President Eisenhower deserted his office yesterday afternoon to watch the opening World Series game on television. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was unable to say whether the chief executive saw the entire contest.

Expert Analyzes Baseball and TV

By BOB CONSIDINE

MILWAUKEE — It is going to be a great big wonderful and prosperous World Series. But that won't hide the fact that the baseball business is sick.

The tonic of having the Dodgers in Los Angeles and the Giants in San Francisco has helped, but the game is going down the drain in other places—Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati. The minors are shot.

The primary cause of the disease is television. It eliminates just about every irritation and all costs attached to witnessing a game in real life.

The viewer has no need to stir himself from his chair or bar stool, find transportation, buck the crowds, tip the bum who shows him to his seat, get back home.

Novelty played the primary role in the attendance marks set by the Dodgers and Giants this year. But it must also be noted that the Giants televised no games this past year.

With 77 games televised the year before, the Giants drew only a third of what they drew in 1958. The Dodgers permitted only eight of their games to be given away (as opposed to 103 the year before at Ebbets Field.) They drew a million more customers in 1958.

In the National League this past season there were 190-odd fewer games telecast than during 1957. Paid admissions were up by 2,000,000.

In the American League there was an increase in television coverage, 436 games being "case as" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Firm Standing By Its Offer to Match the Terms Given UAW in Ford Settlement

DETROIT — General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union failed to reach an agreement before a 10 a. m. strike deadline today and more than 275,000 GM employees left their jobs in plants across the nation.

GM Vice-President Louis G. Seaton estimated the strike would cost the workers \$5,000,000 a day in wages, and that the company also would lose about \$5,000,000 a day.

Seaton said the company was standing by its offer to give the UAW the same terms as were in the Ford settlement "which the Union praised when it reached a settlement with Ford."

The Union insisted there were issues peculiar to GM which must be settled, including short work-week schedules, and differences in wage scales for the same work.

The striking GM employees included 25,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), which also failed to reach an agreement before the deadline.

GM and UAW negotiators spent a total of 19½ hours over the bargaining table during the past 24 hours in an unsuccessful attempt to reach an agreement on a national contract before the deadline.

Some of the strikers left their jobs early, failing to report for work when their shift began this morning. The UAW ordered all preparations for a nationwide strike made well in advance and said the local unions were permitted to strike at their local time although this put some of them on strike before the deadline was reached in Detroit, where the negotiations were conducted.

The Union laid elaborate preparations for the nationwide strike, third in GM's history, long before the final minutes ticked away.

Union negotiators had given up "hope of avoiding at least widespread local strikes hours before the deadline."

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, director of the Union's GM department, officially acknowledged that hope of avoiding the local strikes was lost in a statement issued four hours before the deadline.

"There has been no work on the local demands during the six months we have been negotiating," Woodcock said. "GM has refused to allow its plant officials to bargain on local issues while talks on the national contract were in progress."

"Our hands are tied. There is no chance of moving enough before the deadline to prevent widespread local strikes."

Seaton said the company was not impressed by the strike deadline and presumably not by the strikes.

He said the company had been harassed repeatedly by local-level strikes during the past several weeks and a national strike was a "rather empty thing" because of the local strikes.

GM was faced with the prospect of being closed by strikes while its two biggest competitors, Ford Motor (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Strike Halts Work at 3 GM Plants

A total 14,100 UAW workers in Pontiac were affected today as an estimated 11,700 walked off their jobs at the 10 a. m. strike deadline and halted production in the three General Motors Corp. plants here.

The walkouts were described as peaceful by all sources, including Pontiac Police. Sign-bearing pickets appeared at the three plants shortly after 10 a.m.

Joining in the walkout were an estimated 5,100 first-shift workers at Pontiac Motor Division plants; 4,000 at GMC Truck & Coach Division; and 1,000 at Fisher Body.

An additional 2,400 on other shifts at Pontiac Motor will be affected later today, as well as an added 1,000 at GMC Truck & Coach. Fisher Body has only the one shift.

Non-union and salaried employees remained on the job, as well as skeleton crews in the power plants at each plant.

Company and union officials here refrained from comment as eyes focused on Detroit where a settlement, if any, might be forthcoming between representatives of the corporation and the UAW International.

Meetings on local grievances were scheduled for this afternoon here between company and union officials at Fisher Body and GMC Truck & Coach. Earlier grievance sessions at Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor broke off at 9 a.m.

Chrysler Pact Signing Delayed by Balky Pen

DETROIT (AP)—Prolonged efforts to reach a new contract between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. ran into an unexpected last minute snag yesterday.

All eyes in the conference room were on UAW President Walter Reuther as he started to sign the new agreement ending months of negotiating.

Reuther scratched a "W" and then nothing happened. Meanwhile across the bargaining table, Chrysler officials finished signing the agreement and waited for Reuther's copy. An aide to the UAW chief finally produced another pen and the agreement was signed.

New Models Must Have Price Tag



COMPLETE WITH LIST — A new 1959 Pontiac is shown here with the manufacturer's suggested retail price affixed, as required by a new government regulation. Pontiac stenographer Janet Squires checks the listing (see insert) which includes charges on the basic car, Federal excise tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling, suggested delivered price on options and accessories, factory installed, and destination charge.

Chill Will Diminish in Scattered Clouds

Partly cloudy and a little warmer is the weatherman's forecast for tonight with the low about 44. Southwesterly winds at 10-15 miles an hour will become southerly tomorrow.

The outlook for Friday is partly cloudy and warmer with the high near 65, the low around 48. Scattered showers and turning colder is the prediction for Saturday in both Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan.

Temperatures for October will average below seasonal normals over most of the nation.

Thirty-nine was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The thermometer registered 60 at 1 p.m.

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Firemen's Field Day Here Only One of Kind in State

Pontiac's firemen's field day Saturday will be the only one of its kind in Michigan and one of the biggest in the nation, officials predict.

It will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Northside Field after a huge parade of fire equipment completes a 1:30 p.m. parade in downtown Pontiac.

chairman of the sponsoring Fire Prevention Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Topping the list of field events is a championship water battle between the Waterford-Township Fire Department and the Brooklands Fire Department in Avon Township.

Nine other volunteer fire departments are scheduled to compete for trophies in two other types of contests, said Birkkrant. One involves racing against the clock to assemble a fire hose and carry it over a seven-foot slippery barricade; the other is a race to see which department can most quickly raise a 26-foot ladder by ropes and scramble to its top.

Other features are also scheduled, including a unique demonstration of Pontiac Motor Division's in-plant fire equipment in action, said Birkkrant.

Northside field is on Montclair street at Edison street, across from the Pontiac plant. The public is invited to use the plant's Montclair lot for free parking, Birkkrant said.

GM's Auto Production Nearly Full This Week

DETROIT (AP)—The five auto divisions of General Motors have been in almost full production on 1959 models this week.

Last week the corporation built some 33,000 new cars.

Buick and Cadillac already have 1959 models on sale. Oldsmobile will be introduced Friday. Pontiac is due Oct. 9 and Chevrolet on Oct. 16.

Zonkey Is Born

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI)—A farm in the Winburg area of the Free State has come up with a zonkey—a cross between a zebra and a donkey.

UAW-GM Moves Listed

Major Events in Struggle

DETROIT (P)—Here is a chronological list of major events in contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and General Motors:

Sept. 29, 1956—The United Auto Workers announce short work week as major goal in 1958 contract talks with the Big Three.

Dec. 12, 1956—UAW President Walter Reuther says the union will seek its "biggest wage increase" in 1958 bargaining talks with Big Three.

Aug. 22, 1957—General Motors suggests a continuation of existing national contract with UAW for two years.

Jan. 13, 1958—UAW, in letter to its members, outlines profit sharing demand to be presented to Big Three.

Jan. 24, 1958—Reuther drops short work week proposal.

March 25, 1958—GM and UAW start negotiations for new contract.

April 28, 1958—UAW proposes a three-month extension of existing contract; GM counters with its proposal for two-year extension; UAW rejects two year extension.

April 29, 1958—GM advises union of intent to cancel existing contract.

May 29, 1958—Old contract covering 250,000 GM employees expires. UAW sets up machinery to operate on a no-contract basis.

Aug. 21, 1958—AFL-CIO promises UAW financial support of its 13 million members.

Sept. 15, 1958—GM sweetens contract offer.

Sept. 19, 1958—UAW sets a Sept. 30 strike deadline at GM.

Sept. 20, 1958—GM revises contract offer along lines of settlement between Ford and UAW Sept. 17.

Sept. 26, 1958—UAW extends GM strike deadline to 10 a.m. Oct. 2 in order to halt rash of local strikes.

Oct. 2, 1958—Reuther drops short work week proposal.

Oct. 2, 1958—UAW and GM start negotiations for new contract.

Oct. 2, 1958—UAW proposes a three-month extension of existing contract; GM counters with its proposal for two-year extension; UAW rejects two year extension.

GM Production Dips 600,000

Record of Comparative 9-Month Figures for 1957-58 Shows Drop

General Motors produced 92,151 passenger cars and trucks in the U.S. and Canada during September, compared to 107,370 during September, 1957, a production report showed today.

For the nine months through September, GM units totaled 1,903,359, compared to 2,521,097 for the same period of 1957.

Individual division production figures are difficult to compare with the same month of last year, because of different dates for halting production to swing over to new models.

Divisions and their monthly and nine-month totals are:

	Sept.	Sept. 9 Mos.	Sept. 9 Mos.
Chevy	20,861	56,687	506,435
Pontiac	7,834	8,802	144,544
Olds	14,132	12,068	217,308
Buick	21,581	21,581	288,454
Truck	3,179	8,993	92,689

Mercury Rises After Evening of Heavy Frost

By The Associated Press

Slightly warmer weather is in store for Michigan after heavy overnight frost and temperatures as low as 29 in the Upper Peninsula.

Grand Marais, on the shore of Lake Superior, was the chilliest spot in the state with 29. Gladwin's 33 was the low mark for the lower peninsula.

Heavy frost was general throughout the state. It was 34 at Sault Ste. Marie; 36 at Kinnos, Saginaw and Jackson; 37 at Marquette and Houghton; 38 at Detroit and 39 at Pellston and Traverse city.

It was another frosty morning in most of the Eastern half of the nation but some warmer air headed into the chilled Midwest.

The cold air in the Midwest which sent temperatures to new lows for the season in many areas Wednesday has moved into the East and parts of the South. It covered areas from eastern Texas to the eastern Great Lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The only warm air was in Florida and southern sections of Georgia.

Frost warnings were posted from New England into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and scattered frosts were likely in parts of Arkansas and the Virginias.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High near 40. Southeasterly winds increasing to 10-15 miles today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 41. High tomorrow near 45. Southeasterly winds to 15-20 miles today becoming southerly tomorrow. Outlook for Friday night, partly cloudy and a little warmer, low near 45.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. today in Pontiac: 34. Direction: southwest. Sun sets Thursday at 6:13 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:11 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 11:42 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 8:51 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 8 a.m. 42, 11 a.m. 45, 2 p.m. 48, 5 p.m. 45, 8 p.m. 42, 11 p.m. 40.

Wednesday in Pontiac: As recorded (downward): Highest temperature 55, Lowest temperature 38, Mean temperature 46.5, Weather — Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 69, Lowest temperature 44, Mean temperature 56.5, Weather — Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 85 in 1891, 34 in 1908.

Wednesday's Temperature chart

Alpena	55	28	Marquette	52	37
Baltimore	68	44	Memphis	64	41
Bismarck	48	41	Miami Beach	90	74
Birmingham	72	58	Milwaukee	57	43
Butte	55	42	Minneapolis	52	44
Charleston	89	57	New Orleans	75	60
Chicago	59	44	New York	68	49
Cincinnati	61	35	Omaha	61	41
Cleveland	54	38	Pellston	51	39
Dayton	72	42	Pineau	54	42
Denver	56	38	Pittsburgh	57	42
Detroit	46	32	St. Louis	59	37
El Paso	68	49	St. Paul	57	41
Fort Worth	64	39	St. Paul	57	41
Houston	69	39	Traverse	52	39
Indianapolis	54	42	Washington	68	45
Kansas City	62	42	Seattle	68	55
Los Angeles	78	64	Tampa	90	74

County Dems Gather for Dinner Tonight

Democrats throughout the state and Oakland County will gather tonight at the Pontiac Elks Temple to hear Pennsylvania Sen. Joseph S. Clark, and help raise campaign funds for this year's county candidates.

Around 600 are expected to attend the 7 p.m. fourth annual \$10-a-plate "Eighteenth Congressional Dinner" at which Sen. Clark will be the keynote speaker.

Heading the list of Democrats will be Gov. Williams; his lieutenant governor, Philip A. Hart, candidate for the U.S. Senate; State Sen. John B. Swainson, candidate for lieutenant governor; and members of the state administrative board, Swainson will be toastmaster at the dinner tonight.

Many Motorists Violate New School Bus Law

DETROIT (P)—Hundreds of motorists are violating the state's new school bus law, says the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Motorists are especially hazy about the law in metropolitan areas where cities, villages and townships have conflicting traffic codes, the club said.

One of the chief violations, said Bayard A. Clark, Auto Club safety director, is passing buses which have pulled off on road shoulders to pick up or discharge children.

Wherever possible buses must pull off on the shoulder for passengers. But motorists still may not pass even if the driving lane is open.

This rule does not apply within Detroit city limits, where school buses generally use designated city bus stops.

State law for many years required motorists to stop at the rear of a halted school bus. Under the change effective Sept. 13, vehicles must stop both front and rear until the bus signals a go-ahead.

These stops must be at least 10 feet from the front or rear of the bus and apply on all two, three or four-lane roads in rural areas.

They do not apply in incorporated cities or villages unless they post notice of a similar local ordinance. Traffic in the opposite lane of a divided highway need not stop.

In a campaign to educate motorists on the law, State Police are passing out illustrated leaflets on the new regulation.

The body was sighted by a copter pilot from the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base at Marquette. The pilot landed to recover the body from a spot about 1 1/2 miles southeast of the hunting camp from which Kenneth wandered away.

It was not immediately known how long the boy had been dead or what caused his death.

Discovery of the body came shortly after two of the nation's best bloodhounds were flown here from The Dalles, Oregon, to join in the last-ditch search for the child.

Liz Says Mike Would Wish Her Happiness

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I will love Mike Todd to the day I die. It was only a few weeks ago that I came out of my shell, could even force myself to look at pictures of Mike again. I know that Mike, of all people, would want me to be happy."

The speaker, Elizabeth Taylor, movie queen, widow of showman Todd, and barefoot hostess at a house party celebrating Eddie Fisher's return to television.

Fisher, a close friend of Todd, concurred: "Mike would be the first person to want Liz to be happy."

The press was barred from the party after the singer's Tuesday night show. But reporters outside Miss Taylor's swank Bel-Air mansion saw her skipping gaily over the lawn, barefoot.

Fisher's wife, Debbie Reynolds, announced she would divorce the singer, who squirmed Miss Taylor about town while in New York recently.

When reporters quizzed Miss Taylor's executive secretary, Dick Hanley, about the gathering, he replied: "What party? Mrs. Todd had some friends in."

Car Kills Schoolgirl

MARINE CITY (P)—Katharine Lotus, 9, was killed near her home here today when she darted into the path of a car on her way to school. The accident occurred on M-29 about two miles north of Marine City.

Train Ride Turns Boys' 'Itchy Feet' to Itchy Arms

"Itchy feet" brought on itchy arms for two Detroit boys today. Having played hooky from school Tom and George, both 13, hopped aboard an open Grand Trunk Railroad boxcar in the vicinity of Detroit's Fisher Building so that they could get home in time for supper.

The train pulled past their neighborhood, but was moving too fast for them to get off, so the two runaways decided to stay on for a free ride to George's family summer cabin in Grayling.

Meanwhile, the door of the car closed and the youths were unable to open it.

The train pulled into Pontiac and stopped.

The mercury dropped and so did the hopes of the boys for going north. Adding to their woes, the boxcar they chose for their trip was filled with itchy insulation.

Their screams and yells attracted the attention of Grand Trunk Railroad detectives, who freed the boys and turned them over to Pontiac Police.

The boys soon learned that their plans were in vain. The car they were in is headed for California. Waiting for their families to pick them up, George and Tom—as they scratched their arms—admitted the itch to travel has gone.

Pontiac Men Are Fined for Breaking Into Cars

Two Pontiac men were arraigned before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick Daley for breaking into automobiles at the Dodge State Park No. 2 on Sept. 27.

Both Harold Flanery, 22, of 514 Jordan St., and Roy Rand, 18, of 38 Norton St., pleaded guilty, were given one year probation and paid \$25 costs.

Mental Patients May Get Beds

State Group Approves Using Excess Space in County TB Facility

A committee of probate judges working for emergency facilities for the long waiting list of mentally ill patients found out this morning they have won over the State Mental Health Commission.

The committee last Friday came away from a meeting with the commission in Lansing with a feeling of defeat.

But today Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore received a letter from commission chairman, Dr. Harry E. August, stating that the commission had formally approved the use of excess beds in state tuberculosis sanatoriums for mental patients and instructed its director to negotiate with the state health commissioner to that end.

The judges had urged such use of the more than 900 vacant beds to ease the 1,500-person backlog of mentally ill in Michigan.

They had stressed that these persons, all potentially dangerous to themselves and society, could not wait for a long-range solution to the shortage of facilities.

Dr. August also wrote Judge Moore that the commission is willing to explore the possibility of turning elderly patients now in state institutions over to their counties. These elderly persons, mainly senile rather than mentally ill, fill many beds in state hospitals.

Judge Moore said the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is being urged to turn the former County Contagious Hospital into a psychiatric institution where emergency patients and the elderly patients could be housed at least temporarily and diagnosed before being sent to state hospitals or nursing homes.

Judge Moore, in pointing out the urgent need, cited a Royal Oak boy of 13 who last night climbed a Ferndale radio tower and had to be dragged down by firemen.

"This boy has been mentally ill since the age of five," the judge said, "yet he is running around loose like hundreds of others in the state because I just don't have a place to send him."

While he is happy that the Mental Health Commission will seek \$1.6 million next January from the Legislature for a 1,080-bed addition to Northville State Hospital, Moore said the judges feel the problem is an emergency in Michigan and cannot be delayed for two or three years until a permanent solution is found.

Look! Are You Looking for Lowest Prices on COSMETICS

Friday and Saturday Sale



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
Regular \$1.23
Recommended for most skins. Generous size at this price. **79¢**

HAIR NETS
Reg. 60c
6 for 19¢
Invisible nylon in assorted shades. Elastic, durable.

CHARLES ANTEL HAIR SPRAY
\$1.40 Value
66¢
LIMIT 2

Giant Quart 'Flambo' BUBBLE BATH
\$1.00 Value
69¢
2 Fragrances

'Hush' or 'ETIQUET' Slick Deodorant
98c Value
39¢
Your choice of famous 'Hush' by Toni or 'Etiquet' by slick form. Limit 2.

Assorted Styles—Imported Cigarette Lighters
Reg. \$1.50
84¢
Choice of assorted styles & shapes including windproof lighters. Save now on special purchase.

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

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The Day in Birmingham

Hudson, Honigman to Talk on Issues Facing Voters

BIRMINGHAM — Some of the issues facing voters in the general election Nov. 4 will be topics of discussion Tuesday evening at a public meeting in the Birmingham Community Building.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Unitarian Church Men's Club, the meeting will feature talks by two candidates, one from each party.

Speaking for the Republicans will be Jason L. Honigman, candidate for Michigan attorney general, and for the Democrats, State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, who is now running for the 18th District, U.S. House of Representatives seat in Washington, now held by Rep. William S. Bloomfield.

The speaking portion of the program, which will follow the club's regular dinner meeting at 7 p.m., will be open to the public. It is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Some of the topics slated for airing are:

1. Extent of need for unemployment compensation and how its costs can be met.
2. Governor William's indication of a need for increased state revenue of state government operation and how that need would be met.
3. How to encourage industry to remain in Michigan and how to bring new industry into the state.

Volunteers serving in public school libraries are being trained by the staff of Baldwin Public Library, according to Miss Lee Tuttle, library publicity director.

Workshops have been arranged in cooperation with the children's department of the library.

Sessions are under the direction of Henry F. Corbacho, director of the materials center, Birmingham School District; Miss Jeanne Lloyd, Baldwin Library director; Mrs. Norman Burns, children's librarian and Mrs. Jesse Sewell, of the Pierce School Library.

About 60 per cent of the nation's students who enter college will eventually graduate according to studies by the Office of Education. Most of those who do graduate get their degrees in four years from the college they originally entered.

Volunteers are being taught organization, card usage, repair of books and special display techniques.

With several new schools in the district, the need for such trained personnel is growing. In his annual

\$1.00 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY Ladies'—Girls'—Children's Winter Wear

...Prices Slashed

Washable 100% NYLON Infants' SNO-SUITS

Reg. \$7.98 Quality Sizes to 18 Months **4.88**

Warmly lined & inner lined. Guaranteed washable — no ironing. Attached boots and mittens. **6.88**

Child's Nylon Pram Suits \$12.95 value. Detachable boots and mittens. 100% washable. Medium to extra — large sizes. Double zipper. **6.88**

Special Group Sno-Suits 1-piece with mouton collar in sizes 2 to 4 or 3-piece suit with poplin jacket in 4 to 6X. Your choice. **6.88**

100% Wool—Fur Collar—Lined Ladies' Car Coats \$12.95 Value **9.88**

Single breast, white fur collar, 2 flap pockets, tab on sleeve cuff. Red or navy color in sizes 10 to 18.

Cotton with Corduroy Sleeves Girls' Car Coats Regular \$12.95 coat with convertible—collar—hood. Quilt lined. Choice of 3 color combinations in sizes 7 to 14. **9.88**

Choice of 2 Styles Winter Lined GIRLS' COATS \$15.95 Quality **12.88**

• Detachable Hood Model • Smart Tailored Model • All Sizes 7 to 14

Hood style is 90% wool, 10% viscose with rayon lining. Tailored model is 85% wool, rayon lined.

Set Has COAT—PANTS—HAT Childs' 3-Pc. Coat Set \$11.95 Value **9.88**

Wool, acetate and cotton blends for extra warmth. Double breasted model coat—slacks with shoulder straps and matching hat. Sizes 3 to 6X in coral or blue colors.

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

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Pan American Day, April 14, by the governments of all the is the only special day recognized American republics.

SIMMS is YOUR Headquarters for FAMOUS BRANDS and LOWER PRICES—Check and See for Yourself!



GOLD REMEDIES

COLD TABLETS
79c GROVES BROMO QUININE 30 for **63¢**
98c DRISTAN TABLETS For colds, hay fever, 77¢
59c FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS 36 for **43¢**
\$1.50 CITROID COMPOUND 16 Capsules for **1.17**
98c SUPER ANAHEIST TABLETS pkg. of 20 **77¢**
79c HILLS COLD TABLETS pkg. of 50 **63¢**
98c VICKS COLD TABLETS pkg. of 20 **77¢**

NASAL SPRAYS
\$1.19 DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY 97¢
75c VICKS VAPOROL 61¢
\$1.00 COLDENE NASAL SPRAY 77¢

COUGH MEDICINES
\$1.79 SUPER ANAHEIST COUGH SYRUP 8 oz. **1.44**
98c REM COUGH MEDICINE 6 oz. **77¢**
\$1.25 PINEX READY MIX 8 oz. **98¢**
63c VICKS COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. **49¢**

CHEST RUBS
MINIT RUB Regular 79c **59¢**
MUSTEROLE RUB Regular 98c **77¢**
MENTHOLATUM RUB Regular 45c **32¢**
VICKS VAPOR RUB Regular 89c **71¢**
COLDENE CHEST RUB—Regular 98c **83¢**
89c BAUME BEN GAY New Greenless **69¢**

THROAT LOZENGES
TYROZETS LOZENGES Regular 75c value **57¢**
23c PARKE-DAVIS THROAT DISCS **17¢**
33c VICKS THROAT LOZENGES **23¢**
THANTIS LOZENGES Regular 35c value **26¢**

LIQUID ANTISEPTICS
85c LAVORIS GARGLE Antiseptic—Germicide—28 oz. **68¢**
98c ISODINE THROAT GARGLE—large size **77¢**

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Dems in California Lead in Registering

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California Democrats have piled up a record lead over Republicans in the number of registered voters. Since the June primary they have out-registered Republicans by as much as 5:1 in 20 counties checked by The Associated Press.

The average appeared to be about 3:1 in favor of the Democrats, who held a 7-5 margin in registration for the primary. Then the Democrats had 3,542,374 voters to 2,552,678 for the GOP.

Registration since that time indicates that the number of eligible for the November election may exceed 6½ million for the first time in the state's history. The record is 6,508,821 signed up for the 1956 presidential election.

Even in such traditionally Republican counties as Santa Barbara in Southern California and Marin in Northern California, the Democrats gained voters.

Costs Dip as Herds Grow

WASHINGTON—Federal studies indicate that American dairy farmers spend 129 man-hours a year per cow caring for a 10-cow herd, but that a 30-cow herd requires only 80 man-hours per cow.

Assistant Director Attends 3rd Annual Institute

John Streit, assistant director of the Pontiac Recreation Dept., recently attended the third annual institute in recreation administration in Atlantic City, N.J. Theme of the institute was "Communications and Public Relations."

The institute was held in connection with the 40th National Recreation Congress, which Streit will also attend.

Approximately 2,000 recreation experts from all parts of the U.S., Canada, and four foreign countries attended the gathering.

The newest machines manufacture newsprint at a 30-m.p.h. clip.

Fishermen Don't Brag —They Won't Even Talk

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State

fish experts here don't agree that fishermen brag too much. Quite the opposite, they say. Because fishermen are reluctant to talk about their exploits, they pose

a serious handicap to scientific fish management. Fishermen probably keep things to themselves, they add, because big stories draw competition.

Will Attend Conference

Robert Beauchamp, head of the

the second annual Copper Country School Press Conference, this Saturday, at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, in Houghton.

FEDERAL
dept. stores

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Pontiac and Drayton Plains

SALE NOW IN
PROGRESS

Buy now for the
whole family!
Don't miss it!

**ANNUAL
5¢
SHOE SALE**

**BUY FIRST
PAIR AT THE
REGULAR PRICE,
GET 2ND PAIR
FOR 5¢**
(From same group)

All first quality
merchandise taken
from our regular
stock. Be
here early, save!

Limited quantities!
All sales final! All sale
shoes clearly
marked in stores!

3.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Women's playshoes
•Teen-age shoes
•Children's shoes

5.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Woman's dress shoes
•Women's casuals
•Teens', childrens'

8.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Women's arch shoes
•Men's dress shoes
•Men's work shoes

4.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Women's playshoes
•Teen-age shoes
•Children's shoes

6.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Woman's dress shoes
•Children's shoes
•Boys' leather oxfords

9.99 Group
Second pair only 5¢

•Women's arch shoes
•Men's dress shoes
•Men's work shoes

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES
YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CHUNKY
Delicious chocolate
filled with nuts!
8 OUNCE BAG
BIT-O-HONEY
MINIATURE BARS
BIT-O-HONEY
29¢

FREE COMB
WITH
EACH PURCHASE OF
BRYLCREEM
HAIR DRESSING
59¢

**PIC
N'
PAY**
SERVE YOURSELF
N' SAVE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

27c ALCOHOL RUBBING ISOPROPYL	11¢
30c LACTUM LIQUID	13-OUNCE CAN 21¢
90c DOAN'S PILLS	BOTTLE OF 40 53¢
\$2.00 PACE HOME PERMANENT	\$1.59
\$1.23 NOXZEMA FOR DRY SKIN	99¢
83c VITALIS HAIR TONIC	63¢
\$1.25 SKEEDO INSECT BOMB	79¢
\$1.50 TONY ADORN HAIR SPRAY	\$1.29
\$1.00 COLDENE STICK CHEST RUB	79¢

**GILLETTE T.V.
RAZOR & BLADES**
One Piece Razor
Pkg. of 8 Blades
\$1.00 Value!
79¢

**IPANA PLUS
TOOTHPASTE**
In New
Squeeze Bottle
99¢

**DR. GRABOW
PRE-SMOKED
PIPES**
No Need for Breaking In!
\$1.50

**EARL MARSHALL
FILTER-TIP
CIGARS**
SMOOTH MELLOW SMOKING
Box of 50
2/15c Size
\$3.29

**PLAYTEX
HAND-SAVERS
GLOVES**
ASSORTED SIZES
AND COLORS
98¢

**FOREST GREEN
BEVERAGE
GLASSES**
Large 16 Ounce Size
6 GLASSES 49¢

**POCKETTE OF
STATIONERY**
100 SHEETS
59¢

**CUNNINGHAM'S
SPECIAL CIGARS**
Pleasant Smoking!
5c Size
BOX of 50
\$2.09

**HEADACHE?
BAYER ASPIRIN**
LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET
100 TABLETS
REG. 67c
49¢

**BEST-KNOWN PRODUCT FOR
relief of moderate
ARTHRITIS PAINS**
WHENEVER SUCH PAINS OCCUR
DOLCIN
100 tablets \$2.00
200 tablets \$3.50
500 tablets \$8.00
(Saves You \$2.00)

ICE CREAM
Popular Flavors
5 PINTS
99¢

**PEPTO
BISMOL**
Relieves Upset Stomach
16 OUNCE
Fast!
\$1.29

**SARAKA
POWDER**
Your Mild Laxative
Try It Today
\$1.50

**BISODOL
MINTS**
Bottle of 100
49¢

**SAVE STEPS
PAY YOUR BILLS
WHILE YOU SHOP!**

COSMETIC SPECIALS!
Biggest Value In Town
**BOURJOIS
EVENING IN PARIS**
LIPSTICKS
2/75c SIZE
Assortment of Shades!
2 FOR 49¢

**BARBARA GOULD
NIGHT CREAM**
Leaves Skin Soft!
\$2.00 SIZE
\$1.00

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS!
**TUB-UMS
SLIPPERS**
ASSORTED COLORS
AND SIZES
69¢

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
ONE EGG ANY STYLE
ONE SLICE OF TOAST
ONE SLICE OF BACON
ONE CUP OF COFFEE
SERVED AT ALL
CUNNINGHAM'S
DRUG STORES
29¢

**CUNNINGHAM'S
SPECIAL
PLAYING
CARDS**
SINGLE
DECK
39¢

ICE CREAM
Popular Flavors
5 PINTS
99¢

**PEPTO
BISMOL**
Relieves Upset Stomach
16 OUNCE
Fast!
\$1.29

**SARAKA
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Your Mild Laxative
Try It Today
\$1.50

**BISODOL
MINTS**
Bottle of 100
49¢

FAST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE...CUNNINGHAM'S

TEL-HURON CENTER | DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER | NORTH-END SHOPPING CENTER
Telegraph at Huron | 29 N. Saginaw | 5060 Dixie Hwy. | Rochester

KINSEL DRUGS
Huron at Saginaw (Downtown Pontiac) — Miracle Mile Shopping Center

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

OSCAR C. BAKER
Oscar C. Baker of 1859 Lakeland Ave., Sylvan Lake, died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a stroke. He was ill two days.
He was a retired tool and die-maker at Fisher Body Division.
Mr. Baker, 65, was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 381, F&AM, of Cardington, Ohio.
Surviving besides his wife, Catharine, are a daughter, Marjorie at home, and two brothers, Vinal T. of Sylvan Lake and Harry C. Baker of Cardington.
Mr. Baker's body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until noon Friday when it will be taken to All Saints Episcopal Church for service at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the cemetery at Union City, Ohio. Friends may make a contribution to the Michigan Heart Assn.

MRS. FRANK D. GRIFFIN
Mrs. Frank D. (Jennie) Griffin, 74, died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Kitchell, 3440 W. Hobson St., Flint.
She was an active member of the Evangelistic tabernacle of 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford Township.
Surviving are three sons, the Rev. Truman Griffin of Mt. Morris, Clifton and Frank Griffin, both of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kuhn of Saginaw, Mrs. Alice Myricks of Missouri, Mrs. Thelma Gould of Montrose and Mrs. Kitchell with whom she made her home; 22 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a brother.
Mrs. Griffin's body will be at her home until 9 a.m. Friday when it will be brought here for service

at 1 p.m. in the Evangelistic Tabernacle. Burial will be in Rose-lawn Memorial Gardens, Saginaw. Arrangements were by Reigle Funeral Home, Flint.

MRS. ERNEST MARSH
Mrs. Ernest (Effie W.) Marsh, 76, of 2534 Fremont St. died early this morning after an illness of two years.
Surviving are two sons and four daughters, Mrs. Anita Heathman and William Saddle, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Verla Dugan of Williamsfield, Ohio, Mrs. Jean Banks of Clarkston, Mrs. Janet Patnode of Hillman and Francis Saddle of Alpena; 31 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and a sister.
Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

L. BERT McLELLAN
Service for L. Bert McClellan, 80, of 83 Poplar St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. His body will be taken to Utica for burial.
He was a retired employee of Fisher Body Division.
Surviving are his wife, Ida; three daughters and four sons, Harold of Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Merle Buckley, Mrs. Helen Bohlman, Mrs. Inez Coleman, Wylie, Neil and Gilbert McClellan, all of Pontiac; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Lloyd McClellan of Auburn Heights.
Mr. McClellan died yesterday morning at his home after an illness of several months.

MRS. KEITH M. RILEY
Service for Mrs. Keith M. (Vivian) Riley, 40, of La Grange, Ill., a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-

Griffin Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.
Mrs. Riley died yesterday in La-Grange following a three-month illness.
A member of Central Christian Church in Pontiac, she moved to LaGrange four years ago.
Surviving are three sons, Richard, James and Lynn, all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Doris Cullen of Ortonville, Mrs. Leona Hundley and Mrs. Mildred Hundley, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Marie Edwards of Ferndale; and a brother.

MRS. FRANK THOMAS
ROCHESTER — Mrs. Frank (Eva) Thomas, 86, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Frost, 422 John R., after a long illness. Her body is at the Arthur Smith Funeral Home in Port Huron.

LON J. BAILEY
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Lon J. Bailey, 82, of 4375 Green Lake Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Burial will be in Ridgeway Cemetery in Breckenridge, Mich.
Mr. Bailey, a retired builder, died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
He was a member of the Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church. Surviving are his son, Ward, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Noodel, both of West Bloomfield Township. He also leaves two sisters, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The brewing industry is the fifth largest taxpayer in the nation. Ahead of it come liquor, tobacco, automobiles, and gasoline, in that order.

Danish Union's Protest 'Undelivered' to Reds
COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Soviet telegraph service reported as "undelivered" a telegram to the Soviet trade union confederation protesting suppression of trade union liberties in Hungary.
The Danish Trade Union Congress sent the protest last Saturday. Wednesday they received a reply in the form of a service telegram.
"Your telegram to Confederation of Soviet Trade Unions undelivered, refused, does not concern the addressee," it read.

Deaths Elsewhere
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Carson Samuel Duncan, 79, internationally known economist and statistical expert, died Wednesday. He recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Duncan was an economist for the Association of American Railroads for 27 years before his retirement in 1949.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sadie M. Yancey, 51, dean of women at Howard University in Washington, died Wednesday after a long illness. She was a former member of the Florida A&M faculty. She was born in Lexington, Ky.
MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Charles Avery Dunning, 73, former Liberal premier of Saskatchewan and federal finance minister, died Wednesday night.

Babysitting, New Style
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gray Line Tours here offers a six-hour "baby sitting" program during which the children visit the zoo, the aquarium, Chinatown and other sights, are given lunch and then returned to their parents.

661 Polio Cases Now in Wayne
14 More Are Stricken; 50,000 Get Emergency Salk Shots in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Fourteen new cases of polio have been reported in Wayne County, bringing the epidemic's toll to 661. Four of the new cases were in hard-hit Detroit. The county also includes some Detroit suburbs.
The polio case load is now nearly triple the total for the same period a year ago. Area residents have been crowding into emergency centers set up to give low cost Salk vaccine shots.
At the same time the National Foundation announced in New York it was sending almost \$500,000 to the Wayne County chapter to replenish its treasury for the fight against polio.
The new cases brought the total in Detroit to 504 with 16 deaths. In the same period a year ago the city had 169 cases with two deaths.
Dr. Joseph G. Molner, city-county health commissioner, estimated that nearly 50,000 persons have been vaccinated at \$1 a shot in emergency centers set up this week in schools, YMCAs and community halls.
He said there is little likelihood of the polio epidemic easing until mid-November.
State Sen. John B. Swainson (D-Plymouth) has proposed that the legislature provide money for free polio shots for all children, which he estimated would cost the state about \$1 each. Swainson, Demo-

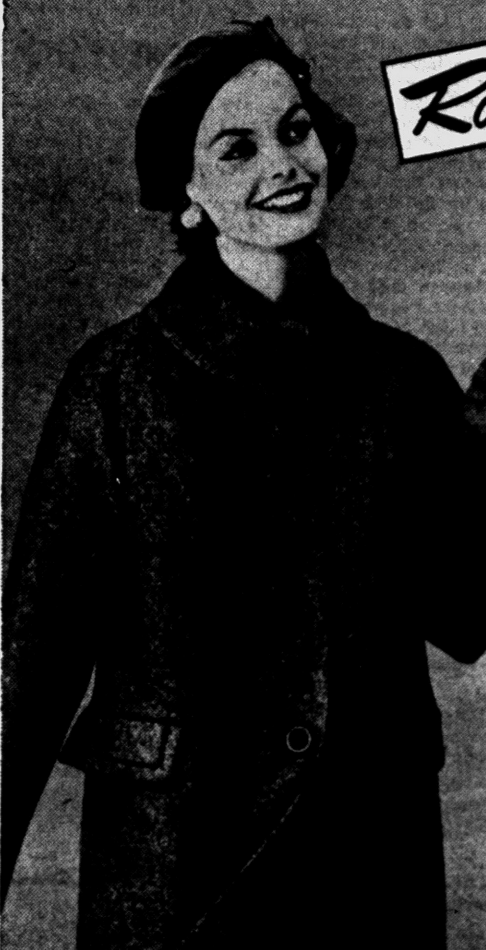
Sanitation Truck Tips as Wheel Falls Off
Leon Chism, 35, of 82 Clove St., was injured yesterday afternoon when the wheel of a sanitation truck he was driving dropped off.

Chism told Pontiac police he was traveling east on S. Blvd. east near E. Blvd. south. When he shifted into high gear, a wheel dropped off.
The truck swerved to the left, and when he cut to the right, it flipped over.
He suffered multiple contusions, lacerations and a mild concussion. He is reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Fire Loss Sets Record in U.S.
Over 1 1/4 Billion Dollars Damage Last Year Is Highest Ever

BOSTON (AP)—Two million fires with aggregate destruction of \$1,280,000,000 last year set American fire losses to the highest point in the country's history, the National Fire Protection Assn. reported today.
Losses have moved up to new record totals for three successive years, the announcement said, and in 1957 exceeded 1956 losses by about \$48,350,000.
The analysis by the nonprofit

fire-safety organization showed that fire damaged or destroyed 530,000 American dwellings in 1957, causing aggregate loss in this category of 276 1/2 million dollars. This represents an increase of 6,500 buildings damaged or burned and a rise of 16 1/2 million in such dwelling losses.
Damage to all buildings was up \$52,115,000 to a total of \$1,068,115,000, with 843,900 structures involved. A \$24,540,000 increase in manufacturing plant losses accounted for part of the increase.
An additional 1,181,600 fires not involving buildings were reported. These were principally aircraft, motor vehicle, forest, ship, rubbish and grass fires. These accounted for losses estimated by the NFPA at \$211,811,000.
Italy's unemployment at the start of 1958 totaled 1,600,000, or about 7.3 per cent of the labor force.



Robert Hall

Hurry... get these terrific coats at our low two-day prices!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LUXURIOUS COATS with STRIPED PILE LININGS!

17⁸⁸

You'd expect to pay twice our price for these smart coats that combine good-looks with radiant warmth—thanks to the multi-color striped lining of nylon-and-chromspun pile! Rich yarn-dye gray blend of reprocessed and reused wool... styled with push-up sleeves, button-through collar. Misses' sizes.

TWO-TONE ZIBELINE SUBURBAN COATS

13⁸⁸

It's tops on our best-seller list... and with plenty of reason! It's smart looking, it's versatile, it's toasty warm! A luxurious zibeline of 80% reused and reprocessed wool blended with 20% lush mohair... lined in quilted plaid taffeta. Light or dark gray, contrast-tone collar and cuffs. Misses' sizes.

Use our convenient lay-away plan... No extra charge

Robert Hall

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

200 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Michigan

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale! 4 Days Only! Our Biggest Savings on Car Coats and Jackets for Children!

never-to-be-repeated low price!



Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge. Also can be used just like a Regular Charge Account.

IT'S REVERSIBLE

Lustrous nylon taffeta, treated to shed water, reverses to soft, warm nylon fleece.

COMPLETELY MACHINE WASHABLE

Just 4 Days! These Fraternity Prep Jackets Return to their Regular 9⁹⁸ Price After This Sale.

7⁴⁴

Save 2⁵⁴!

sizes 6 to 18 hurry... for the best selections!

our best selling Fraternity Prep wash'n wear reversibles in warm nylon fleece

Good looking, too! Choose from 3 color combinations: navy blue with open blue; charcoal with scarlet; gray with dark blue. Nylon knit collar, cuffs, waistband assure complete washability. Zipper front, slash pockets. Don't wait, shop early!



IN RED, TAN OR CHARCOAL

Sale Ends Monday! So Don't Delay, Shop Early for a Complete Selection of Colors.

7⁷⁷

Usually 12⁹⁵

sizes 3 to 6x fashioned to fit boys and girls

our most popular Honeysuckle wash-drip dry Dacron*-cotton children's car coats

Choose either Dacron and cotton or 100% combed cotton! All have soft, warm Orlon* pile linings-and quilt lined hoods that zip-off in seconds! Popular double breasted styling. *Du Pont Dacron Polyester and Orlon Acrylic Fibers.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor Children's and Infants' Wear, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." SEARS

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

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THE ALL NEW and GREATER WKC...
Our carload buying power brings you tremendous savings on new 1959 merchandise. Every one of our beautiful, remodeled departments is brimming over with sparkling new merchandise at special low prices. Buy now for Christmas. \$1.00 holds any gift.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 YEARS to PAY!



Smashing Savings in Every Department ...BUY NOW

DIAMOND SALE

Notary Bonded Diamonds... **1/3 OFF**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

Regular \$100 Diamond Solitaire. Set in 14K Gold. **\$6667**
Reg. \$125 3-Dia. Set, Engagement Ring with Wedding Ring to match **\$8334**
Regular \$175 6-Diamond Set. Both Rings Set in 14K Gold. **\$11666**
Regular \$350 Emerald Cut. Exquisitely shaped. **\$23334**
ALL STONE RINGS 1/3 OFF
No Money Down, 2 Years to Pay

WATCHES REDUCED!

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE on new BULOVAS, ELGINS, GRUENS, BENRUS, HAMILTONS, and LONGINES

Here Are a Few:
Reg. 59.50 Man's Gruen **\$2664**
Reg. 71.50 Man's Bulova **\$2979**
Reg. 71.50 Ladies' Gruen **\$2868**
Reg. 75.00 Man's Elgin **\$3386**
Reg. 75.00 Ladies' Elgin **\$3298**
Reg. 49.50 Man's Welsboro **\$1958**

Prices Include Your Old Watch in Trade

SMALL APPLIANCES

Westinghouse Thermostat Appliances

Reg. 22.95 Automatic Frypan Large 12" size. Includes cover. **\$978**
Reg. 39.95 15-Cup Automatic Percolator **\$1484**
Reg. 17.95 Automatic Steam Iron **\$963**
Reg. 19.95 Automatic Toaster **\$886**
Reg. 19.95 Waffle Iron & Grill **\$957**

POLAROID CAMERA

Newest model with automatic focusing. No guesswork. **\$700** Weekly

HI-FI AND RADIO

Reg. \$139.95 Famous Stereophonic Hi-Fi Phonograph with Record Stand and 23 Records. Has 4 Speaker System. **\$9950**
Reg. \$189.95 Magnavox Mahogany Hi-Fi Console Phonograph. Discontinued Model. 2 Only **\$128**
Reg. \$158 Emerson Mahogany Console Hi-Fi Phono and Radio Combination. 3 Speakers. 3 Only **\$118**
Reg. \$169.95 Voice of Music Blond Hi-Fi Phonograph with 3 Speakers, 4 Speeds. 4 Only **\$118**
Reg. \$19.95 Admiral Table Radio **\$1288**
Reg. \$29.95 Westinghouse Twin Speaker Radio. 5 Only **\$2288**
Philco All-Transistor Radio with Batteries **\$2995**

BRUNSWICK

Bowling Balls
WKC fits and drills all bowling balls while you wait.
Brunswick Balls **\$2495**
Brunswick Shoes 5.95
Brunswick Bags 5.95

UNDERWOOD

"Leader" Portable Typewriter **\$5995**
No Money Down
\$1.00 Weekly

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

Reg. \$119.95 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom. Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. 7 Only **\$68**
Reg. \$199.95 3-Pc. Beautiful Modern Set. Bookcase Bed, Dresser, Chest. 4 Only **\$128**
Reg. \$239.95 Lined Oak Bassett Bedroom, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Chest **\$178**
Reg. \$169.95 3-Pc. Solid Maple Bed, Chest and Dresser **\$88**

Maple Bunk Beds

You get two beds, guard rail and ladder. Can be used as twin beds **\$18**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Reg. \$88 Dual-Purpose Sofa Bed. Color Choice. 5 Only **\$44**
Reg. \$149.95 2-Piece Tapestry Covered Living Room Suite. 6 Only **\$88**
Reg. \$249.95 Frieze 2-Piece Living Room. Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair **\$148**
Reg. \$229.95 3-Piece Modern Sectional Suite **\$199**

Famous Name Hide-Away Beds

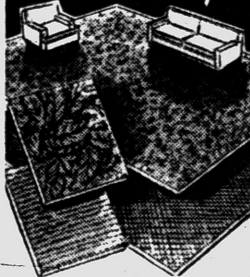
Innerspring Mattress built in. Color choice. from **\$149**

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

Regular \$29.00 Danish Modern Occasional Chair. Choice of Colors. 6 Only **\$15**
Lounge, Recliner, Platform Rocker and Smart Fireside Chairs. Values to \$149, from **\$29**

No Money Down — \$1.00 Weekly

ROOM SIZE Rugs



MOHAWK 9x12 RUGS with FREE Rug Pad

Many patterns to choose from Durable — long wearing. **\$5995**

LUXURIOUS TWEED CARPET. Reg. 6.95 sq. y. **\$495**

Deep, rugged loop tweed. Resists scuffs, footprints and all colors remain true and bright for years. Beige • Green • Brown



EUREKA Roto-Matic Vacuum

Includes 7-pc. set of cleaning tools. **\$39.88**



Portable Sewing Machine

Round bobbin portable electric machine. **\$38**

Sale of BEDDING



SIMMONS, SEALY, RESTOKRAFT, ENGLANDER, RESTONIC Innerspring Mattresses

Some with box spring to match. from **\$17**

Rollaway Beds Folds Completely With Mattress **\$18**

TELEVISION

Reg. 218.95 Emerson 21" Table Model TV Set. 8 Only **\$138**
Reg. 229.95 Admiral 21" Console TV. Base Extra. 10 Only **\$168**
Reg. 398.00 Emerson 21" Eldorado Mfg. TV with Hi-Fi Sound. 3 Only **\$198**
Reg. 299.95 Deluxe 21" Blond Console TV. 5 Only **\$178**

17" and 21" USED TV SETS **\$48**

REFRIGERATORS

Newest Model Frigidaire Deluxe Old Refrigerator 10 years or less in trade **\$168**
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GUARANTEED, USED Refrigerators **\$48**

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Reg. 129.95 Maytag Wringer Washer. 6 Only **\$88**
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Reg. 159.95 Whirlpool Electric Dryer. New, but discontinued model **\$88**
Reg. 229.95 Hotpoint All Fabric Automatic Dryer. 4 Only **\$148**
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

THIRTEEN

Novi Increase in Tax Stands

Board of Canvassers Finds School Boost Favored by 3 Votes

NOVI — The 2½-mill tax increase approved by Novi School District voters Sept. 22 by a margin of just one vote withstood the challenge of a recount last night.

A recount by the Board of Canvassers resulted in a 207 to 204 margin, compared to the original count of 202 to 201 favoring the proposal.

The recount was petitioned by residents of the Novi Township.

The tax hike, which will be in effect for five years, will result in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in additional revenue for school operating expenses, according to Arthur Hesp. Board of Education president.

A steady increase in enrollment necessitated the additional funds, he said.

Static Tests Hint Air Force Shoot for Moon Soon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second day in a row the Air Force unveiled what is believed to be the first stage of the next U.S. moon rocket for a ground test.

The modified Thor missile puffed out smoke off and on for three hours Wednesday after its Gantry service tower was rolled clear.

Just as in a similar test Tuesday, no rocket engine ignition was seen, however.

It apparently was a static test of the missile to prepare it for launching. Static—roaring the engine at full thrust while the missile is bolted to its stand—usually are held a week to 10 days before liftoff.

The next opportune time to launch a lunar probe will come Oct. 12 and three days thereafter then the moon is closest to earth. The Air Force made no comment on either of the tests of the past two days.

The first moon rocket—a 1,500-mile Thor intermediate range ballistic missile topped by two Vanguard stages—blew up 77 seconds after a fiery liftoff Aug. 17.

Avondale Firemen Plan Harvest Dance Oct. 11

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avondale Firemen will hold their annual harvest dance Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Avondale High School.

Music for modern and square dancing beginning at 9 p.m. will be provided by Donald Sharette's Blue Notes. Calling will be Jesse White.

Tickets may be purchased from firemen or at the door.

Atty. Gen. Adams to Talk

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Michigan Attorney General Paul Adams will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pontiac Township Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Township Fire Hall on Opdyke road. The public has been invited.

Mule Day Calls Crowd

BENSON, N. C. (UPI) — This town celebrates its annual "Mule Day" Sept. 12. The event annually attracts some 15,000 visitors. Benson's population is about 3,000.

County Calendar

Wixom — The Wixom Sunshine Social Service group will hold a combined rummage sale and bazaar at the Wixom Senior Center, 1000 W. Main St., beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Stonewall in Wixom. Proceeds will be used in the various civic projects sponsored by the club.

Holly — The Holly Society of St. Rita's Parish in Holly will hold a 12th annual rummage sale Sunday, Oct. 19. Serving will be from noon until 5 p.m.

New Hudson — The New Hudson High School will hold its fall activities with a dance Saturday evening at the New Hudson School auditorium. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with Herman School calling.

Orionville — Christian Crusaders group of the Orionville Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hartwig on Groveland road. Following the business meeting and devotion, time will be spent sewing. Those attending have been asked to bring a sack lunch.

Orionville — Orionville Methodist Church WACS will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m. in the church.

Orionville — Chapter 286 OES will meet Wednesday at the Orionville Masonic Hall.

Brandon — Brandon Grange will hold its annual Bazaar Night program beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Brandon Grange Hall. The public is invited.

October Birthdays — Club will meet Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sara Brokaw on South street. Those attending will exchange a so-called gift and pay their annual dues. On the committee are Mrs. Frank Skinner, Mrs. C. B. Crouman and Mrs. Charles Swannell.

Romeo's 'Reno Bertioia' Uses Pots and Pans Instead of Bat

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROME — Detroit Tigers' Reno Bertioia has a namesake in Romeo—an 18-year-old Hungarian youth who is learning to be a chef.

Romeo's "Reno Bertioia" was nicknamed by his boss, Louis Vanoff, proprietor of the Peerless Cafe, one day when they were watching a baseball game on television. The Tiger infielder hit a homerun, and immediately Vanoff dubbed his new employee "Reno." The name stuck.

Born Eugene Zimanyi in Vec, Hungary, "Reno" came to Romeo in March 1957 after fleeing with his family in the face of Soviet oppression.

Eugene's father, Andrew, 51, owned a grocery store in his homeland and was an active member of the Hungarian underground.

On the evening of Dec. 17, 1956, the secret police came to question Zimanyi. He denied having any connection with the underground, and his wife, Anna, 50, and Eugene substantiated his story.

FEW HOURS TO DECIDE

"If we'd told the truth, he'd have been taken out and shot," his son said. "As it was, the police said

they would check his story and be back the next morning."

"We knew we only had four to five hours to decide what to do; so we began to pack and left home at 6 a.m. the following day. It was my 17th birthday," "Reno" recalled.

Mrs. Zimanyi had a sister and brother living in Detroit, so the Motor City was chosen as their destination. The family was en route for over three months—their first stop being in Austria, then on to Muenchen, Germany. Their flight to the United States ended at a displaced persons camp in New Jersey, from which they took a train to Michigan.

Holy Cross Church in Detroit sponsored the refugee family, and the Rev. Andrew Jacob began looking for a job for Zimanyi.

Robert F. Fetting, 64707 Mound Rd., Romeo, heard of the family's plight and put the father to work on his farm. He then

found a job for Eugene in the local restaurant.

"Reno's" employer is a native of Macedonia, who came to the United States at the age of 16 himself. He said, "I learned this business the hard way, and I know what it means to get a break. That's why I wanted to help 'Reno'."

WORKS WAY UP

"He didn't speak a word of English when he arrived in Romeo," Vanoff declared. "At first he washed dishes, and now he has worked up to the position of second cook."

"Reno" is a college graduate. In Hungary two years of college are equivalent to four in the United States, he said.

"I have a cook's diploma, and some day I hope to be a chef," the youth said enthusiastically. "But right now I'm happy. We have a home, a new TV and a '57 car, but most important of all, we are free."



YOUTHFUL CHEF — Eugene Zimanyi, who was forced to leave Hungary on his 17th birthday in face of Soviet oppression, plays an old Hungarian art in the kitchen of a Romeo restaurant. The young chef, dubbed "Reno Bertioia" after the Detroit Tiger infielder, has worked his way up from kitchen helper to second cook.

Money, Labor Donated

Improve Camp Agawam

LAKE ORION — Donations of money and labor have enabled Clinton Valley Council's Camp Agawam near here to receive important improvements.

Ted Pearson Jr. of Oxford, chairman of the Council Camp Development Committee, announced that new main electric lines have been installed along the waterfront section of the main part of camp, and that Oliver handcraft lodge has been rewired.

A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham has paved the camp's entrance area.

Pontiac West Side Kiwanis Club has announced it will winterize Peterson dining lodge by installing a ceiling beneath the roof girders and seal the windows. This will enable more and better use the large hall during winter months.

Lake Orion and other Explorer scouts of the Manitou District recently made a trip to the new Camp Ausagawam, near Mio, where they surveyed, made maps,

Canada Will Do Nothing About Unidentified Subs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Canadian Defense Minister G. Randolph Peakes says Canada can do nothing about unidentified submarines prowling outside her Atlantic territorial waters.

The submarines probably are Soviet but, Peakes said, "the high seas are open to anyone."

None of the undersea craft reported lurking off Newfoundland has been positively identified, he said. He was quoted last year as saying two Soviet submarines had been identified in the Pacific near Alaskan waters.

Peakes is on a tour of military installations.

Admiral Sees End to Formosa Crisis

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The former U.S. 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, said today he believed a satisfactory solution would soon end the Formosa crisis.

He said he based his optimism on the slackening of the artillery barrage on the Quemoy and the successful running of the Communist blockade.

Relief appeared to be the general reaction of Filipinos to President Eisenhower's and Secretary of State Dulles' newly outlined views on the crisis.

Acting Foreign Secretary Juan Alcazar said Dulles' statements on a possible slimming of Nationalist Chinese troops on Quemoy appeared to be a drastic change in U.S. policy. He had no other comment.

One foreign office source welcomed the Dulles statement as "a ray of light."

The Philippines officially has backed U.S. policy against aggression in the Formosa crisis. But there have been private doubts over the feasibility of holding Quemoy.

Walter Tuck President

Heads New Novi Council

NOVI — Walter Tuck last night was elected president of the first village council of the new village of Novi.

The selection of Tuck, who was chairman of the commission which drew up the village charter, was made by fellow councilmen.

Dirk Groenenberg was elected president pro tem.

Other members of the five-man council, J. Philip Anderson, A. Russel Button and Dieron Tafrahan, were sworn into office along with Tuck and Groenenberg.

They were elected Sept. 22 when voters approved the charter, officially incorporating the 32-square mile village.

Pastor Leaves North Branch to Serve Wyandotte

NORTH BRANCH — After serving for the past six years as pastor of the churches of SS. Peter and Paul of North Branch and St. Patrick of Clifford, Rev. Edward Sobczak, Tuesday was transferred to Wyandotte where he will serve as assistant pastor of the parish church of Queen of the Apostles.

His successor is the Rev. Henry W. Keenan, who has been hospital chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He will hold his first services in SS. Peter and Paul and St. Patrick churches Sunday.

Fr. Sobczak, who came to North Branch from the parish of St. Stanislaus, Hamtramck, June 29, 1952, was transferred to Wyandotte in SS. Peter and Paul's assembly hall Sunday evening.

The 300 attending were entertained by a program of instrumental music and short talks, with Rev. John Hubert of St. Mary's Parish, Burnside, as master of ceremonies. A purse was presented the guest of honor.

The Revs. Joseph Bohr of LaPeer, Raymond McCormack of Inlay City and Frank Murray of Marlette were special guests. Refreshments followed the program.

But Declines to Estimate Total!

Little Rock School Group Says Donations 'Pouring In'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Little Rock's Private School Corporation reported today that offers of money and emergency classrooms are pouring in for its new last-ditch plan to keep the schools white.

The plan for privately supported and privately housed schools apparently would leave Negroes with no high schools and would be staffed by retired teachers.

But Justice Department officials said the plan was another "scheme" that simply won't work. The officials told United Press International in Washington it would be the people of Little Rock, rather than the courts, that would reject the plan because it would mean the end of free public education which has become the foundation of the American way of life.

The prohibitive cost also would be a major stumbling block, the Justice Department spokesmen said.

Dr. T. J. Roney, president of the corporation, said in Little Rock he had picked up one contribution

of \$5,000 for the plan but he declined to estimate the total. "We'll let you know from time to time what the total is," he said. "I don't have any way of keeping posted hour by hour."

CLASSROOM SPACE OFFERED — His secretary reported that at least three Baptist churches had been volunteered for classrooms, as well as a carpenter's union hall, suites in a life insurance building, "quite a few" rumpus rooms and "a large living room."

Roney announced yesterday that the corporation, which has been stymied by the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a plan to lease the four closed high schools and operate them as private institutions with state money, had hit upon the new plan.

The plan is to operate private, segregated schools—he doubted there will be any for negroes—in private buildings, with funds raised by popular subscription.

He said the corporation is ready to begin next week, if the appeals court on Monday makes permanent its temporary order to the school board not to turn over to the corporation the four high school buildings.

Mrs. Roney said late last night she had been able to do nothing but answer long distance telephone calls.

"They were all well wishers, although not all were contributors," she said. "I got calls from people in Rocky Mount, N. C., Sherman, Tex., Selma, Ala., and a lot of other places."

Engineer Sues for Back Salary

Former Employee Asks \$49,095 Sum From Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS — Former city engineer for Madison Heights, James H. Salle, claims in a suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court that the city has refused to pay him a back salary of \$49,095.

Salle, now a Detroit engineer, said in the suit he had accrued a bill of \$62,093 for the two years he served the city as engineer, but that officials had paid only \$12,997 of this since April of this year.

He asked the court for a writ of mandamus which would order the city to pay the \$49,095 balance.

Judge Frank L. Doty signed a show cause order for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6, when the city's representative must appear before him to present his case when the writ shouldn't be granted.

Southfield Council Grants Insurance Contract

SOUTHFIELD — A contract of \$2,770 for general liability and vehicle covering insurance has been awarded Auto Owners Insurance Co., of Lansing, by the Southfield city council.

John J. Hollywood, president of the council, recommended that a committee be set up to make recommendations for a new city administrator.

Eugene M. Swen was appointed temporary administrator soon after the 26½-square-mile area voted to become the city of Southfield in the April election.

On the three-man committee set up by Hollywood to select a new administrator are: Mayor Donald L. Swanson, C. Hugh Dohany and Hollywood.



DR. RUSSELL L. JENKINS

Assistant professor of communications skills at Michigan State University, Dr. Russell L. Jenkins, will be guest speaker at the Roosevelt Elementary School Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. This will be the first meeting of the new school year for the group, according to its president Mrs. William Yates.



JOANNE LOUISE THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ford Thompson of 151 Albertson St., Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Louise, to Robert J. Fifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fifield of Dequindre road, Romeo. The prospective bridegroom is serving in the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Is Still Pursuing Hikes

Will Try Legislature Again Next Year for Filing Fees Increase

Oakland County will try again for legislation next year to increase filing fees in the county clerk's office.

Included in a proposal of increased fees approved by a three-member county supervisors' committee yesterday was a recommended \$3 hike for marriage licenses. Licenses now cost \$2.

Oakland and other counties joined unsuccessfully in the 1958 lawmaking session in Lansing to have a number of these charges boosted in order to make clerk offices throughout the state more self-supporting. Proposals to make this possible died in Senate committees.

The Legislative Committee of the Board of Supervisors, which met Wednesday for a second time to draft suggested legislation aimed to help the county, listened but took no action on several proposals Macomb and St. Clair wanted Oakland officials to go along with.

Among the Macomb suggestions were ones to do away with justice courts and replace them with a county court with the same jurisdiction, and amend or abolish one-man grand juries.

"We will ask them to give us more information on their plans," said John G. Semann, chairman of the Legislative Committee from Berkley.

Ruth Ann Watkins Wed in Lake Orion Ceremony

LAKE ORION — Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday evening at Lake Orion Methodist Church by Ruth Ann Watkins and R. W. Lee Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Watkins of 170 W. Flint St. Parents of the bridegroom are the R. W. Lees of North Shore drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an unpolished satin gown with a fitted bodice of French lace. It featured a bateau neckline and long sleeves tapered at the wrists.

Her full skirt flared into a cathedral train and her fingertip veil was gathered to a miniature poke bonnet decorated with pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a cascade bouquet of peach Johanna roses and stephanotis centered by a white orchid.

Attending the bride were Janice Morin and Patricia Boyd, both of Lake Orion, and Suzanne Haddrell of Clarkston.

James Honchell was the best man and ushers were William Buck and Lawrence Talley, all of Pontiac.

A reception was held at Lake Orion Methodist Church home, adjoining the church.

The newlyweds plan to make their home at 94 North Shore drive, Lake Orion.

2 Detroiters Jailed in Kidnap Scheme

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Two Michigan men have been charged with kidnaping a man in a robbery scheme that yielded only \$8.

They are William Abney, 38, and Henry Ford, 19, both of Detroit. Abney, a former Kankakee cab driver, is an uncle of Ford's wife.

Federal warrants were obtained in U. S. District Court in Danville yesterday after government lawyers heard the story of Frank Mazanec, 50, of Highland Park.

Mazanec said the men held a sawed off shotgun on him and drove him from Detroit to Kankakee and robbed him of \$8 Monday night. He said Ford, whom he had known for six months, apparently had a change of heart and fled with him when Abney left the car to buy cigarettes.

Police said Mazanec and Ford at first said they both were kidnaped by a gunman but Mazanec later changed his version and said Ford and Abney worked the scheme together.

WHAT SHOULD I DO? — Two-year-old Julie De Ford of Denver, Colo. finds herself in a tough predicament for a tot her age to cope with. She

can't decide whether to keep up her hula-hoop or her pants which seem anxious to follow the same course as the hoop.

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12⁹⁵ . 11⁹⁵ . 14⁸⁵
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White Wall Specials . . . \$18.72 \$20.76 \$22.76
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NEW TREADS \$9⁹⁵ 6.70x15⁺
 Original Equipment Quality, Design and Dimensions
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 REGULARLY **199⁹⁵**
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 Hand Mower, 16" Special.Reg. \$17.95 Now \$12.95
 Garden Hose, Leader Line, 25'Reg. 2.38 Reg. 1.50
 Garden Hose, Crystal Clear 50'Reg. 5.95 Reg. 2.50

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 Usual Value 4.95 **SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹**
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FOR ALL MODERN CARS Molded Twin Auto Mats
 USUAL VALUE 4⁹⁵ SPECIAL **1⁹⁹**
 • Fits all cars—New or old
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India Reports Oil Discovery

Afraid to Be Optimistic Yet After Long Search for Petroleum

NEW DELHI (AP)—The most closely watched spot in India these days is a barren site 200 miles north of Bombay where a drilling team of Russians and Indians bored into a pocket of oil.

The government isn't yet sure whether it should rush up refineries or prepare for the well to run dry—as they so often have in India's long quest for oil.

"We don't know exactly what we have," caution officials at the drilling scene in Cambay.

Oil, in substantial quantities, could give Indian industry its biggest boost since independence. K. D. Malaviya, minister for mines and fuel, told Parliament "I can say that we have discovered an oil field. I can also say that the situation appears to us to be very hopeful." More cautiously, he warned that "nowhere in a single well has a commercial quantity of oil and gas been established. We must drill a fairly large number of holes in order to determine the area of the oil and gas field."

India produces no more than eight per cent of the petroleum it needs.

As India's industrialization program gets off the ground, officials estimate the country will need two or three times its present oil consumption.

Private British and American companies are drilling in eastern India, especially in the plain formed by the Ganges River.

India's present oil production is in Assam in far eastern India.

Western India has been reserved for government drilling operations, with Russian and Romanian help so far.

Great Britain has a population of about 50 million and of these 23 million are listed as employed.



SECOND TWICE — Former Pontiac resident Mary Irene Smith, 17, was second in the Douglas, Ariz., queen contest, and also second in the Cochise County queen contest recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary McDonel of 633 Westbrook St., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith of Clifford.

Lincoln Authorized 1st Medals of Honor

WASHINGTON — Only 2,199

Medals of Honor have been presented to American servicemen since President Lincoln, on July 12, 1862, signed an act of Congress authorizing their presentation "in the name of Congress" to those who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other soldierlike qualities."

The first Medals of Honor were given in a joint ceremony March 25, 1863, to the six survivors of a band of 20 Union soldiers who had volunteered to cut Tennessee off from the Confederacy by sabotaging the Western & Atlantic Railroad.

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Pick from Cashmere and Wool Blends, Peerless Tweeds, Bold Plaids, Soft Fleeces and Martiniques. Sizes to fit all—8 to 20, 38 to 44.
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Act Now! Save \$40 on these silky Brown and Charcoal shade Furs. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Warm quilt interlined Coat with either self or fur-blend Hood. Red, Beige, Blue, or Black. Sizes 10 to 18.
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Save \$11 on Famous ST. MARY COATS . . . COAT SETS
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St. Marys—the quality name in Coats—offered at a new low price. Sets 3-6x. Coats, 7-14. Red, Royal, Turquoise and Gray.
\$10.99 BOYS' B-9 JACKETS 8.99

COAT MONTH SPECIAL! MEN'S JACKETS \$1 SALE

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 "Your wonderful, comfortable "Perma-lift"
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BE FITTED BY OUR EXPERTS
 We have a complete selection of styles for every shape and figure. PermaLift Pantie Girdles are feather-light.

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Silent Robber Gets His Loot

Easy-Going Bandit Is Hardly Bothered During Bank Holdup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Asst. Vice President Monroe W. Long looked up from his desk at the Cheltenham National Bank and saw a tall slender man walk casually through the door.

The man was wearing white gloves and a checked lumberman's shirt. He had a white handkerchief tied about his face and a pistol in his hand.

It was five minutes before closing Wednesday. Some six customers were in the suburban bank.

The man paid no attention to them. Without a word or a threatening gesture, he walked among the customers to the counter.

He vaulted the counter and walked into the cage of teller Anna Kirk. From his pocket he took a large paper bag, and, standing beside Mrs. Kirk, he started taking money from her cash drawer.

She pressed an alarm button. A bell clanged outside the building. The robber took no notice; never even looked up, she said. Outside, passers-by crowded excitedly around the bank door.

The man—about 30, Long said later—went to a second teller's cage, then a third, each time filling his bag from the cash drawer, never seeming to hurry.

Finally, he vaulted the counter again and only then did he quicken his pace. That seemed to arouse the customers. One of them threw a marble pen and pencil stand. It missed the robber by a foot, smashing the glass of the swinging door.

The robber pushed through the crowd on the sidewalk. They gave way. But Thomas Regan, 21, an electric company meter reader, ran toward the man as if to tackle him. A woman school crossing guard screamed: "He's got a gun. Don't bother him; some of the children might get hurt."

The robber hastened to a car parked at the curb, fumbled with the door lock, got in and drove off. He hadn't said a word. The car was found an hour later in a parking lot. It had been stolen, police said.

Later, after the FBI arrived, an agent said the robber got away with about \$5,000.

Catastrophe Toll Down in First 6 Months of '38

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catastrophes — accidents in which five or more persons are killed — took slightly more than 800 lives in the U.S. during the first six months of 1938, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

For the corresponding period of 1937, the toll was about 1,200, including at least 350 deaths from Hurricane Audrey in June.

Marriage License Applications

- Alvin Horan, Waterford
- Alberta E. Britt, 73 Cortwright
- William H. Morris, Farmington
- Pauline R. Higgins, Farmington
- Harvey J. Davis, 41 Warner
- Mable Myers, 473 Dittmar
- Arthur B. Lane, 4210 Highland
- Sandra J. Higgins, Waterford
- Glen C. Douglas, Auburn Heights
- Lois H. Steve, Rochester
- Webster Buell, Birmingham
- Jane M. Adams, Royal Oak
- Ronald R. Selber, Monrovia, Calif.
- Denise B. Robins, Orchard Lake
- Frank A. Hildebreth, Livonia
- Eleanor E. Galantha, 662 E. Tennyson
- Robin W. Mullins, Birmingham
- Joan I. Cather, Birmingham
- Richard A. Barker, Birmingham
- Phyllis A. Mathews, Birmingham
- Harry E. Kuenser, Drayton Plains
- Mary J. Hepburn, Columbus, Ind.
- Charles V. Tolle, Birmingham
- Sandra K. Walker, Birmingham
- Eugene W. Lane, Berkley
- Hazel C. Christian, Clarkston
- Milton R. Lettner, 530 East Blvd
- Barbara A. Dean, 720 Clara
- Harold Moore, Northville
- Marie I. Sanderson, Orchard Lake
- Raymond E. Onkalo, Birmingham
- Barbara A. Miller, Hazel Park
- Roy K. Davidson, 966 Arzyle
- Vance L. Jackson, 1046 Arzyle
- J. B. Williams, Birmingham
- Patricia M. Houle, Birmingham
- Harry A. Julien, Lake Orion
- Kathleen G. Winkler, Lake Orion
- Harold L. Smith, Walled Lake
- Mary S. Douglas, Walled Lake
- William W. Alderman, Birmingham
- Diana G. Maddock, Birmingham
- Russell Gillespie, 350 Third
- Jeanette A. Cannon, 892 Melrose
- Martin A. Behr Jr., Birmingham
- Margaret M. French, Birmingham
- John R. Armstrong, Birmingham
- Clova A. McKinnon, Rochester
- David L. Simpson, Lake Orion
- Carolyn R. Armstrong, Oxford
- Charles J. VanRoven, Bloomfield Hills
- Carol K. Oerkilla, 94 Dwight
- Frankie D. Newton, Lake Orion
- Judith D. Lobdell, Lake Orion
- Clarence C. Bockhorst, 2697 Depe
- Arline M. Diehr, Farmington
- LaVern C. Walker, Birmingham
- Susan E. Daggett, Oshtemo
- Willie L. Wright, 307 Prospect
- Will M. Redmond, 306 South Blvd W.
- William A. Wright, Detroit
- Kathleen J. Davis, 671 Mapleview
- James B. Bernard, 124 State
- Dorothy J. Ladd, 72 Norton
- Leroy H. Paled, 560 Michigan
- Ruth E. Andriats, 588 Michigan
- Donald N. Lang, 2401 Opdyke
- Mary A. Thumm, Lake Orion
- Roscoe H. Wright, 221 Lorberia Lane
- Thelma J. Tucker, Drayton Plains
- William J. Whelan, Detroit
- Isabelle G. Valentine, 8120 Flagstaff

Car's Quite a Wreck, but Driver Feels Fine

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Excited bystanders examining a demolished car at a nearby railroad crossing asked, "Where is the driver?"

"Here I am," answered Michael L. Groner of Marble, Pa., who was among several persons helping push the car off the tracks.

Asked how he got out of the auto, Groner said: "I don't know."

He suffered only hand scratches.

Hotel Strike Talks Fail in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—No further negotiations are scheduled after failure of a renewed effort to end the two-day strike of 2,300 service employees against five major hotels.

Mayor David L. Lawrence met for an hour Wednesday night with representatives of two unions and the five members of the Pittsburgh Hotels Assn. The meetings broke up after neither side would budge from its position.

The walkout left the Pittsburgher, Penn-Sheraton, S. H. W. N. Roosevelt and Webster Hall hotels virtually deserted.

Representatives of the Bartenders and the Restaurant and Hotel Workers unions called the strike after rejecting a last-minute management offer.

The hotel proposal would have gradually reduced the present 48-hour week to 40 hours over a three-year period for about 400 bartenders and tipped employees.

Union negotiators demanded an immediate 40-hour week for all 2,300 employees without reduction of pay. Also in dispute are wage and pension issues.

Social Security Raised

Affects 30,000 in Oakland

The Social Security Amendments of 1958 which were signed by the President last August 28th, will provide increased monthly payments to an estimated 30,000 people in Oakland County, beginning with the checks which are due early in February, 1959, according to William E. LaRock, Social Security district manager in Pontiac.

The amount of the increase will be about 7 per cent, although the increase in some checks will be slightly more than 7 per cent and slightly less than 7 per cent in some others.

People who are already getting social security payments do not need to apply for the increase. It will automatically be added to the checks for January 1959, which will be mailed out early in February.

Under other changes made by the new law, social security benefits will become payable to a number of people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, apply to their social security offices before payments can start.

The Pontiac social security district office is at 18 S. Perry Street. It is open from Monday through Friday, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

LaRock emphasized that it is not necessary for people already receiving monthly payments to apply for the automatic increase. It will be added to the January checks, which will be delivered early in February.

"Inquiries about the automatic increase will slow down our effort to start payments promptly to the people who can now get payments for the first time," he said.

Touchy Question

Culture and Progress Are Preserved but Now Who Will Get the Statues?

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is said about New York that the only people who look up are out-of-towers — which will account for half of the frenzy in and about the St. Paul Building in the city's financial district.

It is also said that New York will be a great town if they ever get it finished — which accounts for the other half of the frenzy.

For it has come as a wondrous discovery to the Western Electric Co. that above the door of their St. Paul Building stand three statues executed by one of America's greatest sculptors, Karl Bitter.

And the discovery can be traced directly to the company's immediate plans for tearing down the building in favor of a new, block-square office structure.

The frenzy, it turns out, is not over how to dispose of these mammoth works of art, but rather how to decide which of the askers should get them.

The problem is really not quite so simple as it sounds. The statues are none feet high and depict a Negro, a Caucasian and a Mongolian sharing the weight of the building on their shoulders. Consequently, in any new setting they should stand well above eye level and should support something.

Then, too, there is the subject matter — integration — that problem of prejudice that does not seem to go away.

"So you see," a Western Electric spokesman said asking that he not be identified, "we have to worry about how it will fit into its new surroundings, and whether local residents will knock one or another of the statues over in a fit of race temperament."

Actually, the three stone brothers would have crumbled under the scash of a steel demolition ball if somebody hadn't looked up one morning, wondered, and then searched out a history of the St. Paul Building.

The story of the site itself, like every site on Manhattan Island, is unbearably historical. Here, on lower Broadway, is where P. T. Barnum set up his museum of sports and wonders. He was followed by James Gordon Bennett and his once-famed New York Herald. And then, in 1896, by the St. Paul Building — the tallest building in New York.

To adorn such a marvel, Karl Bitter was commissioned to do the statuary — anything that appealed to him. It was the only way to commission the best-known sculptor of his day, who had already been represented in three expositions and most of the major cities in the country.

Bitter had been an Austrian immigrant, fleeing his native country after trouble with the army and a sharply defined caste system.

In America, however, he found that freedom was a reality. And so, to fit out the tallest building, he put his highest ideals of men working together.

For a time, Sunday crowds would come to Broadway and Ann Street to gaze at the tremendous building and its men of stone. But then taller buildings climbed out of the island

California to Hawaii Speed Record Set

HONOLULU (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre Jets landed here Wednesday from Sacramento and set what the Air Force said was an unofficial world speed record of 4 hours, 19 minutes and 45 seconds for the 2,400 miles.

The Air Force said the previous mark from McClellan AFB near Sacramento to Hickam AFB here was 4 hours and 32 minutes, also set by F100s.

Wings of jet transports are heated by electric wires designed to keep them free of ice even in sub-zero altitudes.



CONTROVERSIAL FIGURES — The burden of the three stone figures sculpted by Karl Bitter is only slightly heavier than that which landed on the building's owners when they had to decide to whom they should give the statues.

And the discovery can be traced directly to the company's immediate plans for tearing down the building in favor of a new, block-square office structure.

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In America, however, he found that freedom was a reality. And so, to fit out the tallest building, he put his highest ideals of men working together.

For a time, Sunday crowds would come to Broadway and Ann Street to gaze at the tremendous building and its men of stone. But then taller buildings climbed out of the island

and the curiosity value of St. Paul disappeared.

For more than a half-century pedestrians in the financial district have been too busy dodging other pedestrians to look up. And this landmark.

But once the building was rediscovered by its wreckers, and the word went out the Western Electric would take the statues to any new home that could be found, the building aroused more than enough interest to warm the long-cold hands of Phineas T. Barnum.

Today, colleges, universities, cities, museums and park departments have put in their bids for Bitter's statues.

Columbia University says it would spend \$100,000 to provide a fitting setting. The city of Indianapolis has its plan worked out. Drawings, sketches, ideas from all over have poured into the company's office — far too many to be judged immediately.

For help, the firm has turned to national associations of sculptors, mural painters, architects, designers and other artists. And for the first time in the country's cultural history an award committee has been set up to decide matters exactly like these — the preservation of culture in spite of progress.

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Judge Holds Up Legion Charter

California Court Stops
Group From Chartering
All-White Unit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has stopped the American Legion's 40 et 8 Society from chartering a new all-white unit here.

"I suggest to you people in the courtroom that you read the Constitution of the United States," Judge Raymond G. Callaghan said in issuing a temporary injunction Wednesday. "You'll find it quite refreshing."

His order will stand until the court determines whether the old unit's charter was lifted legally.

National officers lifted the charter when the unit refused to drop a Chinese member, Gerald Lee, World War II officer and San Jose businessman.

No national officer was present at the initial court hearing.

Lee testified he joined the 40 et 8, a Legion fun and horseplay adjunct, with assurances that the all-white rule would not be enforced against him. He said, however, that the national office directed the local unit either to expel him or give up its charter.

He said he offered to quit but the unit refused and voted to fight the all-white rule.

Atty. Louis Hayd Leve, representing 365, contended the original charter was illegally revoked and the new one illegally granted.

"It was clear everything was lovely until Mr. Lee came along. Then things changed," Leve said. He declared the Legion itself does not discriminate against non-whites.

Guy W. Smith of San Jose and Carl Nickel of nearby Sunnyvale testified they formed the new unit with permission of the national society.

Both said they sponsored Lee when he was initiated last year.

Lee is commander of the 12th American Legion Dist. in San Jose. The district voted to back his membership.

The 40 et 8 was named for World War I railroad cars which carried the 40 et 8 sign—40 men, 8 horses.

Integration Credited for \$1 Million Saving

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gov. Raymond Gary estimates that integration in Oklahoma's school system saved about one million dollars last year.

R. H. Emans, school finance director, said savings, plus tighter tax enforcement and redistributing, gave the schools about 2 1/2 million dollars more than was anticipated.

Emans said it was difficult to estimate the actual amount saved through integration but that it was appreciable. The governor said, "I would say integration has saved us between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 a year."

Trial Lasts Too Long

DETROIT (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Harry J. Dingeman recessed his court and went to his chambers to write some checks. He discovered his checkbook and a wallet containing \$38 were missing. Police were investigating the apparent theft.

Too Much to Sweep

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A storm knocked some wires onto the sidewalk in front of the home of Rocco Malanga. When he tried to sweep them up, the broom was snapped from his hands. Utility workers said the wires packed 40,000 to 60,000 volts. The 66-year-old Mason was not injured.



AP Wirephoto

QUICK THINKING — Jean Walters, 15-year-old school girl, poses with her father Samuel Walters, at Phoenixville, Pa., in front of a 75-foot high railroad trestle on which she was trapped as she walked the tracks. A train overtook her and she fell to the railroad ties, flattening herself between the rails, as the locomotive and nine freight cars passed over her. She was unhurt. "But I was scared," she said.

Nationalist Official Says Dulles Brings Misgivings

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Chinese Nationalist official said today Secretary of State Dulles has created misgivings that the United States might compromise Nationalist rights.

Dulles indicated at a news conference in Washington Tuesday that the United States would be willing to negotiate over the offshore islands if the Chinese Communists would stop shelling the Quemoy group. President Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders have hotly rejected Dulles' suggestions that Nationalist forces on the islands be reduced if a cease-fire could be arranged.

The responsible Nationalist official, who declined to be identified, said Dulles had created misgivings that the United States would fail to honor its pledge. Washington promised not to prejudice Nationalist rights at the talks of the U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw, he said. "The American pledge to its ally, the Republic of China, carried a tremendous impact in the free world, which is now watching to see that it is carried out," the official said.

The Nationalist Foreign Ministry declined immediate comment on President Eisenhower's statements at his news conference

Wednesday. Officials were studying a transcript of the conference. The President agreed with Dulles that Chiang should not have concentrated 100,000 troops on the offshore islands.

Eisenhower implied he backed Dulles on a tighter U.S. control over Chiang's ability to drag the United States into war with Red China. Washington officials are reported confident that in a showdown the United States would prevail over the Nationalist regime, which it has long befriended.

American officials in Taipei were hopeful that the less explicit tone of Eisenhower's answers to questions might soothe the sharp reaction here to what Dulles said. The President heavily stressed that the policy of avoiding retreat in the face of force still stands.

Chiang said in an interview with AP correspondent Spencer Moosa that he opposed reducing the offshore garrisons. He implied he would not be bound by any cease-fire negotiated between Washington and Peiping.

The Foreign Ministry later flatly rejected the Dulles formula and insisted that the large force on Quemoy is necessary to defend the island against the first step of an assault on Formosa.



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Free Viet Nam Voice Is Heard

Modern Loudspeakers
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With Latest News

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

TOKYO, (UPI) — The powerful voice of radio stations in Free Asia is getting a bigger and bigger ear behind the Bamboo Curtain.

From Seoul, where the Korean government radio station has just completed one of the most modern studies in Asia, from Saigon, from Radio Australia and from Radio Pakistan comes the story of the democratic way of life.

Radio Viet Nam is also the youngest — Radio Viet Nam in Saigon, just a few years old. Under the able management of Director General Bui Tho, the National Broadcast System of Viet Nam has done a remarkable job of unifying the country and telling the story of Free Viet Nam to Communist North Viet Nam.

"One of the most important things that has been done," said an American diplomatic expert on radio communications, "has been to put powerful loudspeakers in the villages so the poor people of the country as well as their better-off cousins in the city can be kept up-to-date on the latest news at home and abroad."

In addition, powerful loudspeakers have been set up along the Ben Hai River, which separates North and South Viet Nam, to drown out North Vietnamese propaganda.

Radio Viet Nam broadcasts on three channels and one of the steps Bui Tho has taken to lift the spiritual and cultural level of his new nation is to program less American popular music and more Vietnamese cultural programs.

Files of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a United States listening post agency, and reports from intelligence sources show that Radio Viet Nam is getting through loud and clear in North Viet Nam.

Nixon, Knowland and Knight Agree Democrats Getting Overconfident

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Differences persist today among California's Big Three Republicans, but they agree on one thing. They say the Democrats are growing overconfident.

Vice President Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, in their first joint appearance of the California election campaign, each challenged what Knight termed the Democrats' cock-sure attitude.

But the get-together at a money-raising Republican rally Wednesday night also served to point up a lapse in harmony within GOP ranks.

Nixon endorsed the entire GOP state ticket.

So did Knowland. He mentioned Knight's candidacy for the U.S. Senate and said it's important for Republicans to present a united ticket.

"It's a great team," Knowland said.

Knight remained silent on Knowland. He has refused throughout the campaign to endorse the senator, whose decision to run for governor prompted Knight's reluctant switch to the Senate race.

The three share the platform again tonight at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Oakland, climaxing Nixon's political tour of his home state. Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for president, will be competing with them at a Democratic affair in another hall of the same civic auditorium.

Nixon, in his San Diego speech, accused the Democrats of "rotgut thinking" and of playing politics with national security. He said that if there is a gap in American missile development, it's the fault of the Truman and not the Eisenhower administration.

Referring to Democratic criticism of President Eisenhower's defense policies, he told an estimated 5,500 people at the \$3-a-head "Republican Roundup": "The grave danger is that the enemy might well believe this claptrap and make the mistake of launching war against us."

The vice president said the democrats think they are headed for a landslide this year; that they

expect to gain 60 House seats and 10 or 12 new senators as well as a number of governorships.

But he expressed confidence in a Republican victory if the party will get out and wage an aggressive fight.

"It could happen," he said, "It could happen if we let it happen."

Knight said the Democrats have been supporting Republicans here

for 60 years but that now a parade of "Democratic carpetbaggers" has come into the state to tell Californians how to vote.

The Republican governor listed former President Truman, Stevenson, Kennedy of Massachusetts and Humphrey of Minnesota—all recent campaigners in California.

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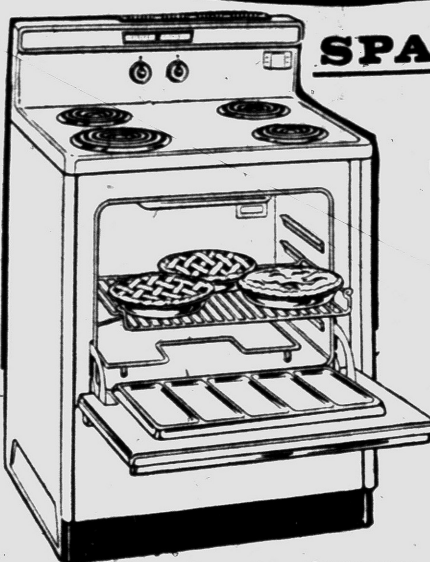
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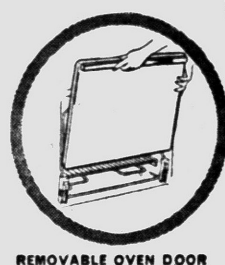
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Avocado at Snacktime

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a tasty cocktail dip, try this combination. Mash a large ripe avocado until it's free of lumps. Blend in 1/4 pound of cream cheese. Add 1/2 cup of sour cream, 2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice, diced anchovies from two 2-ounce cans, a few drops of tabasco, a dash of salt and ground black pepper. Beat until smooth. Serve with chips or crackers.

Dressing Given New Look, Fewer Calories

Found: A low-calorie dressing that old-fashioned concoction known as boiled dressing. Actually the name is a misnomer because this mixture should be cooked over hot water and never boiled. The old-time recipe often included cream and several tablespoons of butter. This recipe calls for non-fat dry milk powder and only one

tablespoon of butter or margarine. You might like to use this updated dressing on an orange slaw — a delightful combination of green cabbage and citrus fruit. This salad can ring an interesting menu change when you're planning to serve sliced turkey and baked ham for a company supper: Add the turkey (cut in thin strips) to the orange slaw and let it accompany the glazed baked ham. Weight-watchers among your guests will be able to help themselves to the slaw with impunity!

Low-Calorie Boiled Dressing
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
1 egg
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

In the top of a double boiler stir together thoroughly the flour, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and non-fat dry milk powder. Beat egg enough to mix yolk and white; add water and beat enough to combine. Gradually stir into dry ingredients so mixture is smooth after each addition.

Cook over very hot (but not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in the butter. Cool to lukewarm, stirring occasionally; gradually stir in the vinegar. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Note: The dressing tastes best after it has been stored a day or so and the flavors have had a chance to blend.

Orange Turkey Slaw
4 cups shredded green cabbage
2 oranges
1/2 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/2 cup julienned strips cooked turkey
1/2 cup lemon juice
Salt
White pepper
1/2 cup (about) Low-Calorie Boiled Dressing
Turn the cabbage into a bowl. Cut the rind away from the oranges so no white membrane remains; cut 2 of the oranges into membrane-free sections; cut remaining orange into round slices. Mix the cabbage lightly with the orange sections, grated onion, turkey and lemon juice; add salt and pepper to taste.

Add the boiled dressing, tossing with two forks, so it will be well

Cottage Cheese Base for Popular Dips

Cottage cheese can be used to make the ever popular dips for crackers and chips, according to home economists at Michigan State University. Moisten dry or creamed cottage cheese with salad dressing, salad cream, fruit juice, or cream, as you stir, to get the thickness desired.

Create your own flavor combination by adding onion juice, green pepper, herbs, spices, dried fruits or nut meats — chopped or ground — to the cheese dip.

You may want to use the electric mixer to get a real smooth dip. Ever add drained canned tomatoes to meat loaf?

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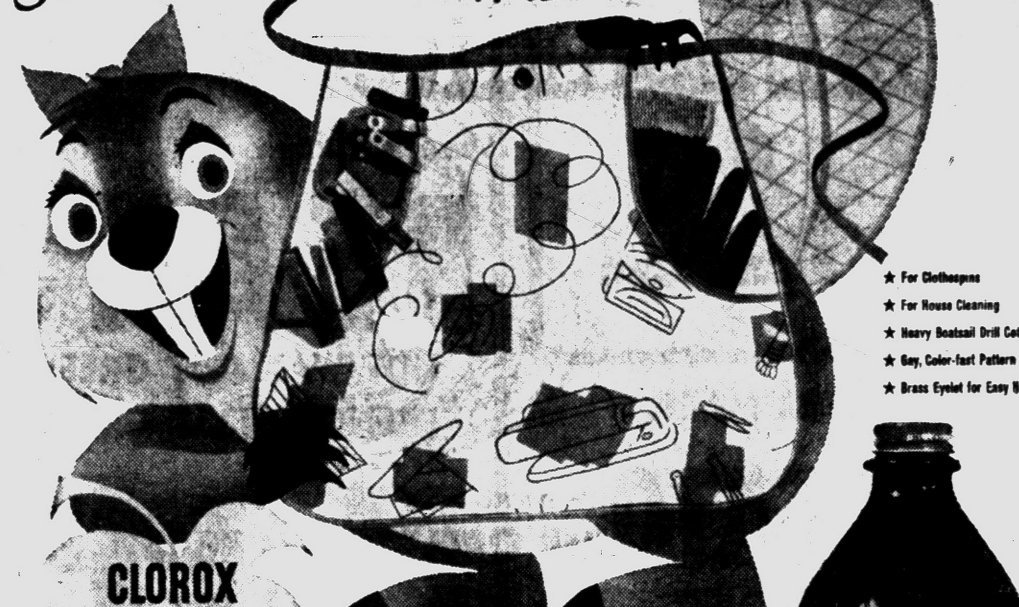
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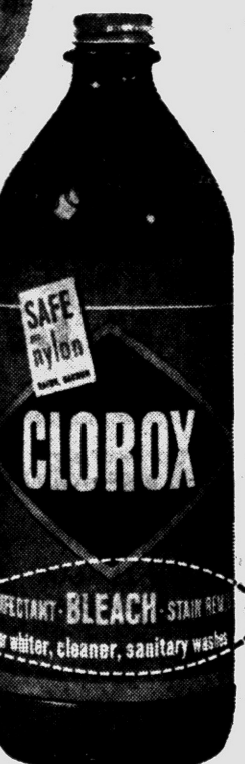
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