

Judge Bars Hoffa From Taking Job As President of the Teamsters Union

Queen Presides in Canada

OTTAWA (U)—Elizabeth II, as Queen of Canada and in her white satin coronation dress, today opens the 23rd session of the Canadian Parliament. She is the first reigning monarch to perform that function.

Weather permitting, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were to drive from Government

House to Parliament Hill in the horse-drawn open state carriage.

Flags and bunting line the three-mile route of the ceremonial drive, and a brilliant display of military splendor was arranged—bright uniforms and medals, bands, flags and marching men.

The ceremonies in Parliament, being carried to Elizabeth's 16½ million Canadian subjects by television and radio, were planned to maintain all the rich color and deep-seated tradition of Old World Britain and New World Canada.

As in England, the Queen may

not set foot in the elected House of Commons. The historic ceremonial was set in the smaller Senate chamber, a magnificent vaulted room of red and gold.

Flanked by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Prince Philip, the Queen was to read—in English and French—the traditional "speech from the throne" outlining the new Conservative government's program. It was written for her by Diefenbaker's Cabinet.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

The schedule for the second full day of Elizabeth's Canadian visit also included a meeting with her Privy Council for Canada; a reception at Government House for the high commissioners of the heads of foreign missions and their wives, and, at night, a state dinner, followed by a state reception for some 500 government officials, diplomats and others.

Elizabeth and Philip drove in brilliant sunshine yesterday morning to the Canadian National War Memorial, where they left a wreath of oak and maple leaves and then talked with a lineup of war veterans. A crowd of 10,000 cheered the smiling couple.

From the Memorial they drove to Old Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, where a crowd of 2,000 waited. There the prince, a lay reader, read the Second Lesson, the Parable of the Talents from the Book of Matthew.

The afternoon was spent quietly at Government House, walking in the spacious grounds and rehearsing for the Queen's television speech last night.

FINE ON TV

It was the Queen's live television debut, but she carried it off like a veteran. She spoke slowly, appearing relaxed and composed. Her voice was high pitched but not piping—as Lord Altrincham, a recent severe British critic of her platform manner, contended.

Seated at a desk, with photographs of her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, visible at one side of the TV screen, Elizabeth wore a dress of silver embroidered, powder blue lace, a four-strand pearl necklace and a Tudor rose brooch.

For the 8-minute, 900-word speech she used a teleprompter and also referred to a script. Occasionally she switched into French for the benefit of the French-speaking provinces.

Elizabeth said she hoped to re-

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Only Two of Five Survive Crash



DEATH CAR — Twisted and broken wreckage of a Lake Orion family's car, struck by a train 14 miles northwest of Pontiac, gives evidence of the terrific impact of the crash. Mrs. Gayle Smith and two of her four children died of injuries suffered in the accident. The other two children were less seriously hurt.

Hopes to Raise \$5,000

Orion to Aid Sorrowing Father

Lake Orion Village prepared to open its heart today after death had struck a triple blow to the family of Julius A. (Lindy) Smith.

Smith's wife, Gayle, 35, died early yesterday of injuries suffered in a train-auto crash Friday.

Two of his four children, Richard, 4, and Wendy, 2, were killed in the same accident. Linda Lee, 3, rallied in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Smith grieved alone in his home at 567 E. Flint St.

Linda Lee, who had been listed as critical after suffering a broken left leg and internal injuries, was reported improving today.

The family car had been hit by a New York Central Railroad train at an unguarded crossing west of Orion road in Orion Township. The only member of the family not in the car was Smith, a Lake Orion Village maintenance worker.

CLUBS PLAN AID — As the three bodies lay in state today at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, village service clubs aided by auxiliary police, civil defense workers, volunteer firemen and postal employees, planned a drive to help pay for hospital and funeral expenses.

They hoped to raise \$5,000, beginning with a porch light campaign tonight.

Contributions could be turned in directly to the fire department or through a special five-man committee consisting of Martin Carlson, co-publisher of the Orion Review; D. A. Rose, of the fire department; James Sheldon, of the Lions Club; A. D. Curran, of the Saddle Club; and Peter Hamellett, of the Rotary Club.

Tomorrow, the bodies will lay in state at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, until funeral services begin at 10 a.m.

Rev. G. E. Behnke, pastor of the church, will officiate. When burial follows in East Lawn Cemetery, twelve Lake Orion boy scouts will act as pallbearers for the little children.

Mrs. Smith was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She came to Oakland County 23 years ago, graduating from Royal Oak High School.

She and Smith were married in Oxford in 1947. They lived in Lake Orion 12 years.

Mrs. Smith also is survived by her father, Thomas F. Marlow, of Northville, and a brother, Richard Hal Marlow, of Utica, N. Y.

The children also are survived by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Smith.

Lloyd in U.S. to Join in Welcoming Queen

NEW YORK (U)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd arrived here today by plane from London en route to Williamsburg, Va., to participate in the welcoming celebration for Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday.

Lloyd declined to comment on Egyptian troops being sent into Syria. He said: "I am not here to comment on international affairs."

He also declined to make any statement on recent articles critical of royalty appearing here and in Britain.

Lloyd, who appeared tired, said to reporters, "I am sorry—when you say I had no comment to make, also please say it was 6 o'clock in the morning."

Rank-and-Fileers Win Injunction for 10-Day Delay

Order by U.S. Jurist Challenges Validity of Miami Convention

WASHINGTON (U)—A federal district judge today barred James R. Hoffa from taking office tomorrow as president of the big Teamsters Union.

A temporary restraining order was signed by Judge F. Dickinson Lettis at the request of a 13-man New York rank-and-file Teamsters group.

The order not only bars Hoffa from taking office, but also bars others elected with him from being sworn into office.

The temporary restraining order will remain in force for 10 days,

52 Teamsters Off Job

DETROIT (U)—Fifty-two members of a Teamsters Union local in Detroit stayed off their jobs today while they decided whether to resign from the union. A meeting was scheduled tonight to vote on withdrawal. They are members of Local 337, headed by Bert Brennan, top assistant to James R. Hoffa, president-elect of the union. Brennan recently was elected an international vice president of the union.

but may be continued for another 10 days.

Judge Lettis' order also calls upon Hoffa and others elected with him to show cause why the entire proceedings of the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., recently should not be voided as unconstitutional and why Hoffa and other officers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cairo Troops Bolster Syria

Egypt's Forces Likely to Be Deployed Along Turkish Border

CAIRO (INS)—Tensions crackled anew in the Middle East today after Cairo and Damascus announced that Egyptian troops, backed by air and naval units, had landed in Syria as a "defense" measure.

The Egyptian forces—their size a guarded secret—reportedly will be deployed along Syria's frontier with pro-Western Turkey.

Egyptian and Syrian air force planes flew overhead as the Egyptian naval units carrying the troops put into Syria's famed tobacco port of Latakia, some 25 miles from the tense Turkish-Syrian border.

The Egyptian ships will remain in the main Syrian Mediterranean port on an "official visit."

The joint Egyptian-Syrian announcement also disclosed that "basic elements" of Egypt's military forces have been moving into Syria since mid-September.

Syria and Egypt are united by a joint defense pact dating back to Oct. 26, 1945, which put their armed forces under the command of Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Hakim Amer.

The joint Egyptian-Syrian command in Cairo declared the troops were moved into Syria "in order to strengthen Syria's forces and her defense potentialities."

(Syria and Turkey, a member of both the pro-Western North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Baghdad Pact, have been locked in a cold war of words that has occasionally turned hot along their frontier.)

U.S. State Department officials received news of the troop movement calmly and viewed it as a propaganda "show" to impress the world with Arab unity.

Pearson Given '57 Nobel Prize

Peace Award Goes to Canadian for Work in Mideast Crisis

OSLO, Norway (U)—Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign secretary, has been awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize amounts to \$40,275.

In the United Nations last fall, Pearson spearheaded campaign to bring peace to the Middle East, where Britain and France had joined Israel in an attack on Egypt.

Largely as a result of Pearson's activity, a U.N. Emergency Force was organized to separate the belligerents. This force still is on duty in the Gaza area.

Pearson in June lost his Canadian Cabinet job as a result of elections which brought the Conservative party to power in Canada, sweeping out the Liberals.

Today in Ottawa Pearson said he was thunderstruck at the announcement. He had not known of it until he was advised by reporters.

The prize was awarded by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament).

Billion Set for Roads

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government reported today that it has already committed one billion dollars in federal aid to the new interstate superhighway system.

Detroit AA Celebrates

DETROIT (INS)—About 2,000 members of Alcoholics Anonymous, their wives and husbands, gathered at the Ford Auditorium yesterday to celebrate the 18th anniversary of AA in Detroit.

Eisenhower Counts 67 Birthday Roses

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower, pictured as feeling fine, observed his 67th birthday today and expressed warm thanks for gifts and best wishes.

The anniversary finds perhaps more controversy swirling about Eisenhower than at any time since he became president in 1953. But this was the day for temporarily setting aside domestic and international troubles alike.

White House employees had a bouquet of 67 red roses in his office when he arrived there this morning.

Eisenhower pointed out the flowers to news photographers who took his picture with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

"Look over there — 67 roses," the President remarked with a broad smile. "That's a lot of roses."

The Puerto Rico governor told newsmen he found Eisenhower "feeling fine and looking very good." He said he wished Eisenhower many happy returns.

As for the troubles facing Eisenhower on his birthday anniversary, Munoz put his finger on a major one in congratulating the President on his handling of the school integration situation at Little Rock, Ark.

Only one formal tribute was announced in advance—a late afternoon White House call by a delegation of several hundred Republican party fund raisers headed by Vice President Nixon and Meade Alcorn, chairman of the GOP National Committee. That

group arranged to present a cake.

There were sure to be surprise tributes too, and the greetings that arrive annually by mail and telegram. A family dinner this evening also seems likely.

Eisenhower's business engagements for the day deal with both domestic and world problems.

Low of 40 Chartered for Mercury Tonight

For the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair tonight, with the low near 40 degrees.

Tomorrow will again be fair with little change in temperatures. The mercury should rise to 65-69.

For Wednesday the outlook is showers and cooler weather.

In downtown Pontiac, 36 was the lowest recorded temperature before 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 62.

Pays \$1,000 Per Farm

NEW YORK (INS)—The Tax Foundation, Inc., estimated today the federal government is now spending for agriculture more than \$1,000 annually for every U. S. farm.

Pot-O-Gold Wins You Money, Adds to Vocabulary

Although solving Pot-O-Gold isn't quite as easy as picking numbers out of a hat, it's a lot more fun and just as profitable. The prize is now at \$600 for the new puzzle appearing on page 9 of today's paper.

And, as many puzzle fans will tell you, Pot-O-Gold is an excellent way to increase your vocabulary.

You're bound to run into several words that you must look up in the dictionary, and by the time you're familiar enough with it to use one in the puzzle, you've added another new word to your own vocabulary.

Where else can you find the possibility of being paid for learning and having fun? The right numbers can mean \$600 for you. Better get started right now.

To Circle Heart of Transformed, Revitalized Business District

Forward-Looking Kansas City Dedicates Freeway

KANSAS CITY — The first link in a freeway system that will circle the heart of a transformed and revitalized business district has been dedicated.

The system, which will eventually provide a hub for five major interstate highways from the north, south, east and west, will encompass 150 city blocks within its vast, network of roadways, bridges and clover-leaves.

The opening of the segment, a \$12,500,000, twenty-five-block-long artery on the northern rim of the business district, marks the beginning of an ambitious, \$500,000, 000 program under which the city

planners hope to complete their City of the Future by 1980.

CHALLENGE OF AUTOMOBILE

"We are trying to redesign and rebuild our city to meet the challenge of the automobile," said L. P. Cookingham, City Manager. "We believe that a strong downtown district is essential."

Newspaper men and executives from the Mid-West attended and toured the city where transformation has either begun or will soon start. William Zeckendorf, president of Webb and Knapp, of New York City, was the principal speaker at a dinner.

The freeway "loop" system will be completed in ten years at a cost of \$90,000,000. It was designed to permit rapid flow of traffic either through this city of more than a half million persons or directly to its commercial center.

In many sections the city is acquiring land, blighted residential areas are being razed and modern commercial and public buildings erected. New apartment buildings and motor hotels are planned.

In one five-and-a-half-block area a private corporation has started building a \$5,000,000 twelve-story office building with surface and sub-surface parking in the area for 1,400 cars. Construction of a \$7,000,000 public library and Board of Education building is

expected to begin in April in another area.

On the eastern fringe of the district thirty blocks have been incorporated into a redevelopment and renewal project to clear rundown residential neighborhoods and replace them with commercial districts. Slums are being demolished and large-scale public housing is undertaken to help relocate families on the western edge. Six new \$3,000,000 169-unit structures are planned for the next five years.

BLUCK-WIDE SWATH

The freeway link, financed principally under a state program, cut a swath a block wide through what

was once part of its Skid Row. Remaining sections of the loop will be constructed under a Federal highway program. Work has begun on the eastern arc, which will include a fifty-seven-acre, four-level interchange, one of the largest in the country.

Truck Building Starts

TOKYO (INS)—The first of some 4,000 Japanese trucks, contracted for by the U. S. Army at a cost of more than \$20 million, will roll off the assembly line Tuesday for the new Japanese army.

LIKE MAGIC!

You'll find the Want Ads work like magic no matter what your problem may be as the advertiser who placed this little ad discovered.

FOR SALE: DISAPPEARING staircase, \$10. PE 5-800.

If you want to see those unused articles about your house disappear place an inexpensive want ad today!

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD. DEPT.

In Today's Press

Comics	32
County News	24
Editorials	6
Markets	6
Obituaries	12
Pot-O-Gold Puzzle	9
Sports	29 thru 31
Theaters	27
TV and Radio Programs	39
Wilson, Earl	39
Women's Pages	17 thru 19

State Accidents Take 16 Lives

13 Killed in Traffic,
2 Die Under Tractors,
1 Perishes in Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two accidents, each of which took two lives, Sunday boosted Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 13.

Aside from highway accidents, two farmers were killed in separate mishaps when tractors overturned and one woman died in a Detroit house fire.

Walter B. Doty, 67, Inkster, was killed when struck by a car at an intersection in Inkster Sunday.

Ernest Stone, 62, Detroit, was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a tree in Northville Township.

John B. Hill, 52, Lapeer, was killed Sunday when his tractor overturned on his farm near Hadley.

Benjamin Schell, 49, and Luella Weber, 37, both of Sandusky, were killed early Sunday when their car and another car collided near Standish.

Donald Lee Oster, 19, Lake Odessa, was killed when the car in which he was riding struck a tree in Ionia County early Sunday.

Mrs. Jo Ann Bontrager, 22, and Alex D. Ross, 54, both of Bronson, were killed when their car and another car collided early Sunday near White Pigeon.

John V. Prochaska, 46, Deerfield, was killed Saturday night when his tractor overturned on him in a ditch.

Charles Cornelius, 35, Reed City, was fatally injured by a car Friday night as he pushed a bicycle along near Reed City.

Francis Tebo, 56, Grand Ledge, was injured fatally in a two-car collision near Grand Ledge Friday night.

Alton Van Dyke, 35, Pontiac, was killed Friday night when his car ran off Pontiac Trail near Ann Arbor.

Gerald Leo Kinney, 27, Emmett, was injured Saturday night when his car struck a bridge abutment near Peck.

Elmer C. Harmon, 85, Owosso, was killed Friday night when his car and an ambulance collided in Owosso.

Roxie Anne de Nio, 4, Wolf Lake, was killed Saturday when her father accidentally backed his car over the child in the driveway of their home.

Mrs. Adelaide Jackson, 49, died Saturday in a fire that broke out in her apartment in Detroit.



By E. H. SIMS

What is meant when we speak of the air ocean? How far upward—and below the ground, does it extend?

The air ocean is that layer of gas which surrounds the earth and penetrates beneath the ground for a short distance. It is thought to be about 250 miles high though all living things dwell in the three miles of air above the earth's surface.

The necessary air for insects, moles and creatures which live underground extends down to about ten feet below the surface. Nothing will be found living below this depth.

Human beings begin to need oxygen at about 10,000 feet if they fly. Prolonged stay about 15,000 feet will usually prove fatal.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair tonight, low near 40. Tomorrow high with little change in temperature. High 45-50. Variable winds becoming mostly southerly at 3-10 miles an hour this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 36.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity Calm.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Monday at 5:53 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:44 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 12:34 p.m.
Moon rises Monday at 9:59 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 40
7 a.m. 36 12 m. 40
8 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 40
9 a.m. 36 2 p.m. 40
10 a.m. 36

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 39
Weather — Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 75
Weather — Fair and Warm

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
27 in 1957

City	Temp.	City	Temp.	City	Temp.
Albany	61	Los Angeles	67	San Francisco	67
Baltimore	61	Marquette	64	Seattle	64
Birmingham	61	Memphis	64	St. Louis	64
Boston	61	Minneapolis	62	Tampa	64
Buffalo	61	New Orleans	62	Wichita	64
Butte	61	Phoenix	62	Yonkers	64
Charlotte	61	Portland	62		
Cincinnati	61	San Antonio	62		
Cleveland	61	St. Paul	62		
Columbus	61	Tempe	62		
Dallas	61	Waco	62		
Dayton	61	Wilmington	62		
Denver	61	Winston-Salem	62		
Des Moines	61	Worcester	62		
Detroit	61				
El Paso	61				
Evansville	61				
Fort Worth	61				
Galveston	61				
Houston	61				
Indianapolis	61				
Jacksonville	61				
Kansas City	61				
Lansing	61				



EAST GERMANY SEALS BORDER — East Berlin policeman checks car entering Soviet sector of the city at Potsdamer Platz today after East Germany sealed its borders as the Communist government ordered a one-to-one conversion of its currency. Another policeman at right talks with pedestrian. Closing of the borders cut off West Berlin from the West for the first time since 1948 blockade.

Data May Give Military Aid

Meteorites Near Sputnik

LONDON (INS) — Sputnik I zipped around the world right on schedule today but a prominent Soviet scientist said the earth satellite may end its life within weeks.

Dr. U. D. Boulanger was quoted in the Russian trade union newspaper "Trud" as hinting that the Sputnik may be "shot" down by micrometeorites.

The satellite, Boulanger said, "is now undergoing a bombardment by micrometeorites whose speed reaches 50 miles per second."

"These particles hit the satellite with armour-piercing force. One can assume some of them will go right through the satellite."

Boulanger also said the rocket carrier, which has been whirling around the earth in company with the satellite, may disintegrate soon and shower the earth with burning pieces of metal.

The scientist, who is a leading physico-mathematician, also talked of the military benefits Russia can expect from the data gathered by the satellite. The aim of intercontinental Ballistic Missiles can be sharpened, he said, because of more accurate information on the curvature of the earth.

Ex-Editor of Punch Takes Punch at British Royalty

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — The activities of Britain's Royal Family were described today as a "soap opera" with Queen Elizabeth as the "dowdy, frumpish and banal" star.

The description was included in a Saturday Evening Post article by Malcolm Muggeridge, controversial former editor of Punch, a British humor magazine, who titled his story, "Does England Really Need a Queen?"

Unlike former rulers, said Muggeridge, "it is inconceivable that Elizabeth II should... use her still theoretically valid royal prerogatives" to govern.

He added: "The monarchy, then, has become a pure show. It exists ceremonially, as a constitutional convenience, but would no more be able to make itself felt politically than the guardians in the bearskins and red coats on sentry duty outside Buckingham Palace would be able to defend it against a serious attack."

"ERSTZAT MONARCHY"
Muggeridge wrote that in order to survive, the monarchy "has had to divest itself of all save its purely symbolic functions."

He compared it with an "ersatz religion," with Queen Elizabeth as "the fount of honors," adding:

"It is she who knights superannuated politicians who have been unable to make the grade

Animals, Birds Suffocate in Fire at Detroit Shop

DETROIT (INS) — Nearly 100 animals and 50 birds suffocated today in a fire at a Detroit pet shop at 19633 Joy Rd.

Two firemen were overcome by thick smoke from the blaze, which started in a barrel of cedar chips used to line animal cages. They were revived with oxygen.

The animals included dogs, cats, monkeys, hamsters and guinea pigs. Owner Jack Christlaw said the most valuable pet that died was a small chimpanzee worth \$195.

A valuable myna, parakeets, canaries and finches were among the dead birds.

Damage from the fire was not extensive.

City Driver Killed as Car Hits Tree

Alton VanDyke, 35, of 28 Chapman Ave. was killed Friday night as his car struck a tree at Pontiac Trail and Brookville Rd., near Ann Arbor, according to Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies.

Judge Bars Hoffa From Taking Office

(Continued From Page One)
should not be permanently barred from taking office.

The New York group charged that Hoffa's overwhelming election as president of the Teamsters was rigged, with delegates improperly chosen under the union's constitution.

The session on holding up Hoffa's seating was delayed for more than an hour while the attorneys engaged in a hot verbal battle before another federal judge with counsel for the scandal-stricken Teamsters Union.

TRIAL DEMANDED
Martin O'Donoghue, Teamsters attorney, asked Judge John A. Sirica to put down for an immediate trial the case brought by a New York rank and file Teamster member group challenging Hoffa's election and other decisions of the convention.

Hoffa, target of labor scandals disclosures, was elected overwhelmingly at the convention to succeed Teamsters President Dave Beck, but the rank and file group is protesting that the entire convention was illegal on grounds that more than 80 per cent of its delegates were seated in violation of Hoffa's election.

Judge Sirica turned down O'Donoghue's motion to have the case set down for immediate trial, but ordered the trial expedited as soon as O'Donoghue files an answer for the Teamsters Union.

Godfrey Schmidt and Thomas J. Dodd, attorneys for the rank and file group, said they, too, wanted a quick trial but wanted the benefit first of a union answer to the charges of delegate illegality.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has said methods of selecting some of the convention delegates were scandalous.

McClellan has alleged that half the convention delegates were improperly selected.

In New York last week, Teamsters President Dave Beck conceded that the convention had disregarded one constitutional requirement.

He mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

But he said this was bypassed under "the rule of reason," and contended "there is nothing wrong about it."

MORE DATA SOUGHT
McClellan disclosed that his Senate group is seeking more information on Hoffa's use of union funds. He said all Teamster locals in the Central and Southern Conferences have been asked to supply a listing of their cash assets, their stocks and bonds, all of their loans since January 1950, and any advances or payments to other Teamsters units.

The committee already has asked all Teamster locals for their records relating to selection of convention delegates.

Beck faces trial soon on a federal indictment charging he evaded more than \$250,000 in income taxes. Hoffa is to go to trial tomorrow in New York on wire-tap conspiracy charges. He also faces arraignment tomorrow on another federal indictment alleging perjury before a federal grand jury.

Beyond all the pending civil and criminal actions against Hoffa, he faces a fight next week before the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The council has labeled Hoffa and Beck corrupt and unfit to continue in union power.

MAY OUST UNION
The council, at its meeting here Oct. 24, will consider suspending the Teamsters for maintaining Hoffa in union office. This decision will be subject to a ratifying vote at the AFL-CIO convention at Atlantic City in December.

Hoffa obviously hopes to persuade the AFL-CIO Council to put the Teamsters on probation or a similar lighter punishment than suspension.

Dr. James R. Houghton, director of music for the General Conference of the Methodist Church, was formerly a baritone with the Dresden, Germany, Opera Company.

Morris Pleads Guilty

Herbert T. Morris, 32, of 4595 Oak Vista Rd., Clarkston, pleaded guilty to reckless driving, Saturday, before Keego Harbor Justice James Southard and paid a fine of \$45 plus \$5 costs.

Christmas trees are mostly grown from Norway spruce, Scotch pine and red pine.

'White' Regime in San Marino

Crowd of 4,000 Mobs
Rules at Ceremony of
Taking Over Palace

SAN MARINO (U)—Anti-Communists today took over the government of the tiny republic of San Marino for the first time in 12 years.

An enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 San Marinese almost mobbed members of the new "White" regime as they arrived in San Marino village from the abandoned steel factory that had been their headquarters during almost two weeks of political dispute.

The crowd forced their new leaders to run inside the government palace for shelter even before the government had gone through the formal ceremony of taking over.

Capt. Ettore Sozzi, the Italian who commands the San Marino police force, has been ruling the tiny republic since the rival Communist government surrendered Friday.

Sozzi was to have handed three keys for the government palace and offices to the four members of the new government today in a ceremonial transfer of power. The crowd's enthusiasm canceled out the arrangements. The door to the government palace wasn't locked anyway.

A motorcade of some 50 automobiles and hundreds of motor scooters brought the four chiefs of the new government—a coalition of Christian Democrats, Independents and anti-Communist Socialists—to the village square.

Sozzi led the procession. In one of the republic's five taxicabs. The people have no cars.

The Communists and their Socialist allies had ruled since the end of World War II.



ARCHIE G. LEONARD

Former School Official Dies

Archie G. Leonard Also
Was Past President of
Bar Association

Archie G. Leonard, attorney who had held numerous public offices including those of assistant prosecutor of Oakland County, assistant commissioner of Oakland County Schools and superintendent of Farmington Public Schools, died early yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Leonard, who practiced law in Pontiac for the past quarter of a century, had lived in Oakland County for 36 years. His home was at 30321 Gladstone Dr., Farmington Township.

Mr. Leonard attended Central Michigan and Wayne University Law School. He had been a member and past president of the Oakland County Bar Assn. and was past president of the Michigan State Bar President's Assn. He was a member of Orchard Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mable Cook Leonard; three daughters, Mrs. Ada Epley of Livonia; Mrs. Mabel E. Cordes of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Sally A. Petty of Farmington; one son, A. T. Leonard of Muskegon and nine grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church, Farmington, with the Rev. Leroy L. Lord officiating. Burial will be in Farmington Cemetery. His body will lie in state at Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, until noon Wednesday.

The family has requested that memorial tributes be made to the Orchard Methodist Church Building Fund.

Anytime
You'll Find
GREATER SELECTIONS

Shopping
DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC

The Day in Birmingham

Teen Traffic Court Ready for Opening Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — Juvenile Judge Arthur Moore will officially open Birmingham's Teen Traffic Court when five defendants appear at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Hollister said that in his opinion, the assessment of any portion of the proposed alley against his company would be unfair.

He said it will not now, nor in the future, be of any benefit to the firm.

At the meeting this evening, commissioners will adopt a resolution allowing the use by residents of property owned by the city at the Southeast corner of Maple and Cranbrook Roads.

Property owners may seed and landscape the area as a park section to provide a separation zone from their homes and a nearby gas station.

The city reserves the right for its equipment and light telephone company trucks to have access to the premises for maintenance purposes. No buildings or structures of any kind will be permitted.

Commissioners also will consider a request from the Bell Greenhouses to have property on Ann Street zoned for business.

The owner explained that he recently became aware of the fact that the area is multiple dwelling zoning. He said that this factor destroyed his opportunity to sell his holdings.

Altura Club will join League of Women Voters in a "Workshop for Peace," program tomorrow.

Following dinner at the Carrie Lee Tearoom, the group will meet at Baldwin Public Library for the program.

Dr. Ethel Calhoun will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Barnes. Films on "The United Nations" and "UNESCO in Mexico and Thailand" will be shown.

Queen to Wear Coronation Satin at Parliament Rite

OTTAWA (U)—Queen Elizabeth II selected her fabulous white satin coronation dress as her costume to open Canada's Parliament today.

The gown, heavy with diamonds, pearls and golden crystals, and banded with embroidery showing the floral emblems of each country in the Commonwealth, was created by London designer Norman Hartnell.

The gown has short sleeves, a full, flaring skirt and a fitted bodice, cut square over the shoulders to curve into a heart-shaped center. Top, sleeves and hem are embroidered with the gems.

Canada's maple leaf, in green silk embroidery, outlined in gold and veined in crystal, is among the floral emblems.

Says Newspapers Must Raise Prices

BOSTON (U)—An Indiana University expert on newspaper finances says the answer to increased newspaper production costs must be increases in the price of newspapers and in their advertising rates.

Associate Prof. Poynter McEvoy also said in an interview last night that labor-saving mechanical devices have been overrated as a way to cut newspaper costs.

McEvoy said newspapers are taking in about a third of the 10 billion dollars spent annually on advertising in all mediums, in spite of the emergence of television as a consumer of advertising dollars.

McEvoy was in Boston for the 19th annual meeting of Newspapers Controllers and Finance Officers.

SIMMS Very Special Purchase Sale! CHILDREN'S -- INFANTS' -- Boys' and Girls'

Sleeper Pajamas

WASHABLE FLANNELLE
SIZES 1 to 3, 2 to 6
Your Choice Each...

Soft, cuddly, warm flannelle in solid color pastels and prints. All styles for boys and girls. Stock up now.

Two-piece sleepers in choice of 2 styles. Elastic waist, double & single sole plastic dot feet. Sizes 1 to 3.

One-piece style has gripper front, open heel and balloon seat. Sizes 2 to 6.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
CLOTHING — Main Floor

McKinney Pleads Guilty

James B. McKinney, 33, of 118 E. Walton Blvd., pleaded guilty to drunk driving before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback, Saturday, and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Oakland County Jail after failing to pay a fine of \$100 plus \$5 costs.

States is St. Luke's at Smithfield, Va., built in 1832.

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT Same Low Price!

100% Dacron 'ZERO WEAR' Insulated Underwear

\$16.95 Value
2-PIECE
SUITS
13.88

Sizes S-M-L
Both the shirt & pants at this low price. Light as a feather — warm as toast!

100% DACRON is durable, washable and quick drying. Knit cuffs, elastic waist, knit bottoms.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Basement

TONITE and TUESDAY GALVANIZED Steel Wire Rubbish Burner

\$2 Value
1.44

Heavy gauge wire burner with safety stopper top, volcano bottom draft for complete burning.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

MAGNETIC Spinning Wheel TOYS

\$1.00 Value
77c

Magnetic wheel spins the wire and over a re-usable reel of pool, iron, steel, brass and gold. Nothing to break or get out of order. Get yours now!

SIMMS BROTHERS
TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

NEW, CLEAR Vam

grooms
hair
naturally

4oz. Size
6oz. Size
8oz. Tube
PLUS TAX

NON-GREASY
SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.00

PARIS EXTRA

• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED

NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every WEDNESDAY of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Pontiac Receives 11 Radios for Civil Defense

The city of Pontiac has just received 11 mobile radios to be used for Civil Defense purposes and to be installed in emergency vehicles.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant CD director for Pontiac, said the sets will be placed in water department and other utility service trucks. "When they are not used for actual defense purposes," Stierer said, "they will be employed for training and other operational uses."

TONITE & TUESDAY

Scissor Sharpener

Pays for itself First Time You Use It!

Simple, Easy to Use

29c Seller

Get keen, sharp edges in 1 minute as shown.

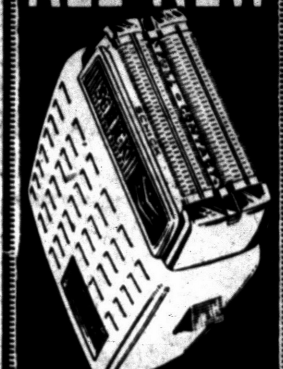
17c

SIMMS BROTHERS

28 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

First at SIMMS
LOW CUT-PRICES

ALL NEW



SCHICK

Powershaver

ELECTRIC RAZOR

Regular \$29.95 Seller

With TRADE-IN Only **14.95**

Without Trade-In \$16.95

ALL NEW SCHICK

- New Double-Head
- New Whisker Guide
- New Power Motor
- New Colors
- New Travel Case

SIMMS BROTHERS

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY



For All Windows and Doors
Complete With TACKS

Weather Strip

\$1 Value 20 Feet **68c**

Save fuel, keep in heat with permanent weather strip that remains flexible, won't rot or decay, dry out or crack. Pure Vinyl.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw—2nd Floor

Now! Fast, Longer Lasting RELIEF from PAIN of ARTHRITIS

and Rheumatic-Like Aches
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Thousands now enjoy round-the-clock relief by taking PRUVIS as directed. Sleep all night; work all day in comfort! Vitamin "C" Added! PRUVIS double action formula: (1) Goes right to trouble spot to give prompt pain relief. (2) Vitamin "C" helps maintain elasticity of connecting bone tissues and joints for SIMMS BROS.—98 N. SAGINAW ST.—DRUG DEPT.

Super CHROME-PLATED 1/4" Tubular Steel Frame



Garment Rack

Holds Up To 40 Garments

\$10.95 Value **5.88**

Ideal for home, office, schools, clubs, etc. Has top shelf for hats, boxes, etc. 4-hooks for purses and umbrellas, bottom rack for shoes, slippers. Rubber tipped legs. 19x29x66 inches. KD model.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—2nd Floor

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES SPECIALS!

Self-Wringing—Cleans & Waxes

'TI-DEE' SPONGE MOP

Regular \$1.98 **1.38**

Value

Full size sponge mop for floors, walls, windows, woodwork, etc. Wringer action keeps your hands dry and clean. Limit 1 per person.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM

ROUND Roaster

\$4.95 Value **\$2.88**

8-quart round roaster with h-dome cover big enough for 10 pound roast, or 9 pound fowl. For oven or top of stove roasting.

The radios were purchased under a federal-city matching funds plan. Federal funds paid half of the \$4,661 costs while the balance was from city funds.

Japan is now entering the United States' markets for small cars along with the midget automobiles which have been coming from European factories.

WHY PAY MORE Than Simms Every-Day Low Prices?

SUPER-SIZE Lifetime

PHOTO PRINTS 4c

Compare These Features:

- ★ PRICE & QUALITY
- ★ DECKLED EDGES
- ★ DATE OF SNAP
- ★ SHARP CONTRAST
- ★ LIFETIME FADEPROOF

Compare the price and quality anywhere in town — you'll do better at Simms. Bring in your next roll.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY!

"Super Special"



STAYS-PUT—SAFETY

'Bean Bag' Ash Tray

Regular 50c Each

Stays put anywhere—cigarettes can't drop on tables or floors. Weighted base bottom, stays put. Anodized bronze or green gray with colorful cloth bottom. Limit 6 trays.

33c 3 for 95c

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

Tonite and Tuesday "Super Special"

Final Close-out of RUGS

Must be sold on a first come, first serve basis—limited selection of some, plenty of others. Come, see this sale for yourself—be ready to buy!

GROUP NO. 1

Rayon Loops & Chenilles

\$2.95 RUGS

Your Choice **88c**

Solid colors and stripes, fringed and whip-stitch edges. Rubberized backing. Sizes 16x30-inch to 27x48-inch.

GROUP NO. 2

Heavy Tuft Chenille

Bathroom Sets RUG and LID COVER

\$3.98 Value **1.33**

21x36-inch rug with matching lid cover. Pink with sea-horse overlay. Rubberized back.

GROUP NO. 3

Viscose—Loops—Deep Pile

\$4.95 RUGS

First Quality **1.49**

Solid colors, tweeds, etc., in sizes 21x34-inches to 27x50-inches. Rubber back, bound ends.

GROUP NO. 4

Solid Color Viscose Hi-Lo

\$5.99 RUGS

Only 200 **1.99**

One group of 200 rugs. Solid colors in these 24x42-inch size. With rubberized backing.

GROUP NO. 5

Tweed Viscose & Cotton

RUNNER RUGS

\$4.95 Value **2.77**

Tweed viscose & cotton runner rugs with non-skid backing—some fringe ends. 24x70 inches.

GROUP NO. 6

Rayon Viscose—Hi-Lo

4x6-FOOT RUGS

\$12.95 Value **4.99**

Solid colors of brown, tan, grey or red. First quality, non-skid backing.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Bargain Basement

TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY SALE!

Sale! STEEL CABINETS

ALL METAL Double-Door Cabinet

\$19.95 Value **10.97**

★ 60" HIGH, 22" WIDE, 18" DEEP

★ FOR BROOMS, VACUUM CLEANERS, ETC.

★ FOR SPORTS NEEDS, GUNS, FISHING, ETC.

All metal double door cabinet with 3 shelf spaces on one side towel rod, and brush hooks. Ideal for brooms, vacuums, etc. Can be used for guns and other sports needs. Lock. Slight scratches.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

—2nd Floor

Extra Large and Wide—PORCELAIN TOPS

Bread Box BASE CABINET

★ REGULAR \$39.95 VALUE

★ EXACTLY AS PICTURED

★ 36" HIGH, 40" WIDE, 20" DEEP

★ TWO CUTLERY DRAWERS

★ ONE PAN DRAWER

★ ONE BREAD BOX DRAWER

Extra wide base cabinet with porcelain tops, round corners, chrome plated hardware and roomy bread box drawer. White enamel black base. Slight scratches and freight marks.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

These Are Such LOW PRICES—Sale on

TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY!

CAMERA Counter

Makes Movies Easy as Snaps

4-Lamp BARLITE

\$13.25 Value **6.87**

Metal bar light with 4 bulb sockets, tripod socket and camera screw-on base for mounting camera. \$1 holds in layaway.

ALL METAL AIRQUIPT Slide Magazines

\$2.25 Value **1.38**

Holds 36 slides for fast, easy showing and storing. All metal as shown, no limit.

For All TDC 35mm Projectors

TDC Slide Trays

3 For **99c**

Fits TDC slide projectors. Holds 36 slides. For Bell & Howell and TDC projectors. Covers for each tray.

Factory Purchase USA Travel Reels

VIEWMASTER 3-D COLOR REELS

Regular \$2.10 Value—Now Only

5 REELS FOR 1.00

Full color 3-D picture reels at this low price. Many assorted titles to choose from. No limit—buy all you need.

Genuine Sawyer VIEWMASTER

2-PIECE LIGHTED

3-D Viewer Set

\$2 Viewer \$2 Light **1.99**

\$4. Value

As shown 3-D viewer with light unit (uses ordinary batteries) makes 3-D reels come to life in colors.

Hours of Fun for Youngsters—Ideal as Gifts

VIEWMASTER Theater Set

★ \$9.95 JUNIOR PROJECTOR

★ \$2.00 THEATER STAGE

★ \$1.25 PACK OF REELS

Regular \$13.20 Value

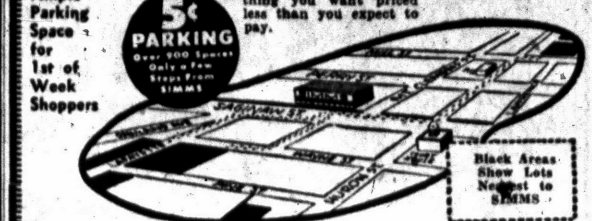
8.87

Like a real theater—sturdy shadow box stage with screen. Viewmaster projector shows reels in color plus 3 reels. Easy to operate for any child.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

MAKE OVER 11 PAGES



Always Ample Parking Space for 1st of Week Shoppers

CLIP THESE COUPONS—Bring 'em With You!

All Items Specially Priced TONITE & TUESDAY

Another adv.-full of 'COUPON SPECIALS' that offer worthwhile savings. None sold at these prices without these coupons.

VALUABLE COUPON

Smooth Sanded—Wax Finished

CLOTHES PINS

5 Dozen U. S. A. made by makers of Diamond match. 10c quality. (LIMIT—5 Doz.) **38c**

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

For Home or Travel Use

Folding Fountain Syringe

Regular \$2.50 Value

Guaranteed leakproof. Complete with hose, clamp and attachments. **88c**

DRUGS—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Fresh Dated—New Stock

Kodak Verichrome Film

50c—Per Roll **33c**

Choice of 620, 120 or 127 sizes for most cameras. (LIMIT—6 rolls).

CAMERAS—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Big Jumbo Package

Stationery—150 Pcs.

Regular 98c Value

Pkg. of 100 sheets (6x9") with 50 matching envelopes. (LIMIT—2 packs). **39c**

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

All Popular Brands

5" Chewing Gum

\$1.00 Value PER CARTON 20 PACKS **52c**

Choice of Beechnut, Wrigley, Beemans, Dentone, etc. (LIMIT—1 carton).

CANDY DEPT.—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Ladies' Household Quality

75" Rubber Gloves

Choice of 4 Colors

First quality, long wearing, leakproof. All sizes. (LIMIT—3 pairs). **37c**

DRUG DEPT.—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Wire Reinforced—33 Teeth

Bamboo Leaf Rake

Original \$1

Long handle, flexible bamboo tooth rake won't harm lawn. (LIMIT—1). **33c**

HARDWARE—2nd Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

"CUSHION-FOOT" Style

Mens' Work Socks

5 Pairs for — **99c**

Elastic top, ankle length. Lvs. of 35c quality. Sizes 10 to 12. (LIMIT—10 pr.)

MEN'S WEAR—Basement

VALUABLE COUPON

SEAMLESS Style—1st Quality

Ladies' Nylon Hosiery

\$1 to \$1.35 Quality

Four popular colors, in plain or nude heels. 1st quality guaranteed. Sizes 8 to 11. **47c**

LINGERIE—Main Floor

Bring This Adv. With You

Tonite or Tuesday

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St.

—Pontiac's Bargain Store

All heads of the French government have been since 1873 presidents of the French Republic with one exception. In 1944, Marshal Petain proclaimed himself as "Chief of State."

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities. An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 226, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

SPEEDWAY WHITE SEAL FUEL OIL FOR PLEASANT WINTER LIVING
Burns Cleaner
Burns Hotter
Burns Longer

Oakland Fuel & Paint
430 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

Experts Whip Together Shopping Lists

Uncle Sam Now Preparing '59 Budget; Poor Taxpayers Need Tight Friend

(Each year Uncle Sam sits down, figures out the family income, the expected expenses and works out a budget. Like many members of his family, he may get a little unhappy but somehow or other the bills get paid. This is how it's done.)

WASHINGTON (U)—This is the time of year when the poor taxpayer really needs a friend—a real penny-pinching champion of a friend.

In Washington, experts are whipping together their shopping list for next year.

PRESENT BUDGET

Come January, President Eisenhower will take that shopping list to Capitol Hill and present his budget for 1959's fiscal year—the 12-month period beginning next July 1.

No one can say right now just how big that budget will be. The last one on which the government is now operating—was for nearly 72 billion dollars. That was an all-time record for peacetime.

The President's advisors want to keep the 1959 budget at or below the fiscal 1958 figure. Right now that's more hope than firm expectation. Two factors alone could bring a swing of billions of dollars: the international situation and the wage-price spiral.

COME CLOSE
It's a near-miracle the budget makers even come close to guessing how much the government is going to take in and how much it's going to spend in a year.

Uncle Sam has to guess how much you're going to pay in income taxes, how much he'll collect in taxes from corporations that may not even exist

right now, and even how many bottles of whisky Americans will buy next year.

The federal budget starts out as the germ of an idea, and winds up 16 months later as about 1,100 pages of facts, figures and estimates.

TAKING SHAPE

The budget that President Eisenhower will present to Congress next January began taking shape last March.

The staff of the Budget Bureau, along with Treasury experts and members of the Council of Economic Advisors, began taking serious readings of the international and economic barometers.

In April the outlook was discussed with the President and his Cabinet. Then the biggest of the government agencies—and some of them are big indeed—submitted preliminary estimates of their financial needs. These estimates, in turn, were compared with estimates of revenue as developed by the Treasury Department.

NEED MONEY

Practically every year the bureaucrats say they are going to need more money than the people say is going to be available. Then the decision has to be made: cut the programs to fit the revenue, or raise taxes to fit the programs?

This year the administration decided to hold spending as low as possible in fiscal 1959 so there would be leeway for a tax cut next year.

With that in mind, preliminary estimates submitted by the various departments—commerce, labor, defense, post office, and so forth—were sent to Budget Bureau experts for close examination.

ESTIMATES CUT

Invariably the estimates are cut, sometimes by millions of dollars.

This causes no end of grief. Actually, it's part of the game that everyone plays in Washington, based on two simple facts: No bureaucrat ever got all the money he wanted, nor did he expect to get all he asked for.

After preliminary haggling, the revised agency figures go to the President. He assigns ceiling amounts for each major agency. This calls for another review by

the Cabinet, where the real high level beefing takes place.

COMPLETE TABLES

During the next three months—July through September—the agencies compile the detailed information and tables which go into the finished budget.

When the President sends his budget to Congress, the fun really starts. Congress whacks the budget here, and pads it there. It cuts out some of the President's programs, and adds some of its own.

Economy-minded congressmen summon Cabinet officers to Capitol Hill and ask them to justify the requests they've made. At the same time, other congressmen are sponsoring separate money bills of benefit only to their constituents back home.

Congress, on the other hand, has a free reign with its own budget. It makes its own decisions on what it is going to need during the fiscal year. The Budget Bureau isn't allowed to tamper with it, only print it and include it in the overall figures.

Spy Trial of Abel Will Resume Today

NEW YORK (U)—The trial of Russian Col. Rudolf L. Abel, allegedly the highest ranking Soviet underground agent ever caught in this country, resumes today in Brooklyn Federal Court. Reino Hayhanen, identified as a former Soviet intelligence officer who defected to the West; is to be the government's first witness.

The defense has subpoenaed the government to produce documentary records concerning Hayhanen and Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes of the U.S. Army.

Hayhanen and Rhodes, who is stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., are said to be key prosecution witnesses. The trial was interrupted last week so that Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers could rule on motions for dismissal of the indictment made by James B. Donovan, court-appointed chief defense counsel for the gaunt, 55-year-old Russian.

Last Friday, Byers tossed out Donovan's claim that federal agents illegally seized alleged espionage evidence against Abel.

A jury of nine men and three women will try Abel on charges that carry a maximum sentence of death.

Probe Secrets of Tuna Fish

Experts Now Enlarge Their Tagging Service to Get More Information

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—The tuna has stumped experts for a long time but it looks as if the veil of mystery around him soon may be torn away.

Fish and wildlife service experts are enlarging their tagging program and through improved techniques expect to learn more and more about the will-o-the-wisp of the sea.

Things they have learned in recent years are that tuna can cover a lot of sea in their wanderings and they can't be depended upon to be consistent.

One albacore caught last year was nearly 2,700 miles from the point where he had been tagged 15 months earlier. He also added 40 pounds in weight. Another, tagged and released in mid-Pacific, was caught 700 miles away about 13 months later.

And a yellowfin, which always has been considered a shallow swimmer, was netted deep down in mid-Pacific.

Adding to their mysteriousness is the tuna's ability to fade from sight. For years they have appeared off and on—not without missing now and then, however—off the Oregon coast. But after a short stay they disappear and no one knows where they go.

Their spawning grounds also are a source of mystery to everyone although many searches have been made in efforts to locate them. And a baby tuna never has been spotted, according to biologists.

The tuna are tagged with a plastic cord with the information printed in India ink.

Pharmacist's Children Follow in His Footsteps

NEWARK, N.J. (U)—The Hoppes are a family of singular purpose. Daddy Hopp was a pharmacist from 1905 to his death in 1945, carried royally. All four children, three daughters and a son, have become pharmacists.

Antarctic Cold Prevents Drop of Supplies at Pole

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (U)—Rear Adm. George J. Dufek's polar explorers tentatively plan to try to drop supplies Thursday at a U.S. station in Marie Byrd Land or one close to the South Pole.

Plans to make the drops Saturday were postponed because the temperature—65 below zero—was too cold for party parties to go out for the supplies.

Dufek, who led the party here Saturday from Christchurch, New Zealand, said a shortage of aviation fuel will force the explorers to reduce the number of trips to and from Christchurch.

He discounted a report from Boston that a flight from the South to the North Pole is being considered. The admiral said any mishap to the plane while it was over Antarctica would force suspension of his outfit's activities while it carried out rescue operations.

Japanese Court Lifts 'Severe' Term of Gil

OSAKA, Japan (U)—The Osaka appeals court has suspended the sentence of a Louisiana airman given 2½ to 4 years at hard labor in the holdup of a cab driver.

Presiding Judge Masao Yoshida said the original sentence of Airman J.C. Louis R. Bryant, 18, of Denham Springs, was too severe. He reduced it to a suspended sentence of three years at hard labor.

The judge said Bryant was "a minor" scheduled soon to be discharged from the service.

Bryant was sentenced in Osaka district court July 22 after he was found guilty of robbing a cab driver of \$3.61 in yen on Feb. 22.

Cockroaches

From Houses, Apartments, Grocery Stores and Restaurants. Remain out only one hour. No signs used.

One Full Year Guarantee
Rox Ex Company
1011 Pont. St. Bldg. FE 4-9402

51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

...STILL PLENTY OF SUPER BUYS...NEW SPECIALS DAILY!
Every item guaranteed fine first quality. Shop today!



GIRLS' ORLON CARDIGANS
High quality; top style

194
Reg. 2.98



CASUAL CORDUOYS
Misses' sizes 10-18

227

Sensational low priced Crew-neck classics in virgin orlon; dry to fit without blocking. Sizes 8 to 14.

Save up to 43% on new imports—clam diggers, classic or ranch style slacks. Black, red or turquoise. Washable



Wonder Fabrics...
Wonder Styles...
Never Before
So Low Priced!

Exclusive 3.98 Joyce Lane Style—WASH 'n WEAR COTTONS

Such a wee price for fashion fabric wonders...selling for more everywhere! Choose from all-occasion styles...all beautifully trimmed. Forget about ironing...enjoy wearing 'em! 12-20; 14½ to 24½.

This Sale Only

2.57



You'd expect to pay at least 8.98... LUXURY DRAW DRAPES

Beautiful self-patterned cotton and rayon in a classical diamond design...expertly tailored with pinch pleated tops, blind stitched side hems, generous bottom hems. Decorator-choice of colors.

5.88
pair

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

W. T. GRANT Co.

MIRACLE MILE—2135 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Prompt Reports

DR. ARNOLD MILES, Optometrist

NU VISION Optical Co.
FE 2-2895
109 N. Saginaw St.

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

SPRY 3 lb. Can **89¢**

Recipe Pink SALMON 1 lb. Tall Can **49¢**

Shop-Rite SUPER MARKETS
FOR GREATER FOOD BUYS

FRESH Ham Roast
SHANK PORTION **39¢ lb.**

PEAS 303 Can **10¢**

DIAL SOAP Reg. Size **3 For 39¢**

DIAL SOAP Bath Size **2 For 39¢**

RINSO BLUE 2 Large Pkg. **67¢**

SURF 2 Large Pkgs. **67¢**

WISK Liquid Detergent Pt. **39¢**

BREEZE 2 Large Pkgs. **69¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 12 oz. Can **39¢**

LUX SOAP Bath Size **2 For 29¢**
Reg. Size **3 For 29¢**

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

NICK'S SHOP-RITE MARKET 285 Auburn Ave. (Open Sundays)

FARMER'S SHOP-RITE MARKET 284 Auburn Ave.

EARL'S SHOP-RITE MARKET 701 Orchard Lake Ave. (Open Sundays)

HURON FRIENDLY SHOP-RITE MARKET 884 W. Huron St.

GINGELLVILLE SHOP-RITE MARKET 2200 Baldwin (Gingellville)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Save \$19.95

TO INTRODUCE THE NEW **EUREKA GOLDEN CROWN**

MODEL 960 **Super Rob-Matic** VACUUM CLEANER

WITH POWERFUL NEW 1 H.P. MOTOR

LOOK WHAT YOU GET
with the New Model 960 New Beauty! New Deep-Cleaning Power and 8 pc. Set of New Deluxe Tools!

PLUS
• Gorgeous New \$19.95 HASBROCK CHEST TV-BENCH FREE!
no extra charge

SPECIAL! NEW LOW PRICE!
NEW! GREATLY IMPROVED! POWERFUL 1957 **EUREKA** NOW ONLY **\$49.95** COMPLETE WITH TOOLS

New Beauty • Light • Quiet • Clip-On Tools • Easy-Glide Rug Nozzle • Light Vinyl Hose • Paper Dust Bag

See live demonstration at our store at once

Free Delivery - Free Service

SMALL DEPOSIT \$1.25 per week

The **Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac**
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

MAKE OVER PAGES

Transit Strike Grips Pittsburgh

Trolley, Bus Walkouts Tie Up Transportation for 350,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh was crippled by a strike against its major transit system early today as 2,200 trolley and bus operators walked off the job in a wage dispute.

The walkout began about 4 a.m., climaxing more than 12 hours of feverish negotiations by the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and Division 88, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

An estimated 350,000 daily commuters were without transportation. However, there are a number of small bus companies serving the metropolitan area and railroads planned to run additional trains.

Although the old contract expired at the end of August the union agreed to extend its strike deadline until today.

Meanwhile, the company appealed to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for a three-cent increase in its basic 20-cent trolley and 25-cent bus cash fares, claiming it needed more revenue to meet the union's demands. The increase was approved and went into effect yesterday.

Princess Tells of Soviet Rule

Romanian Refugee Says Americans Not Aware of Russian Menace

CHICAGO (INS) — A Romanian princess who lost 75 pounds by slow starvation under Communist rule is fighting the Reds with the most powerful weapon she knows — the truth.

Princess Catherine Caradja, who escaped from her Soviet-ruled homeland through the underground, makes no bones about her hatred for the regime which has a stranglehold on her countrymen.

With eyes flashing and in a voice tinged with bitterness, the 64-year-old member of the Romanian nobility said in an interview: "I'll do everything I can to let the world know how miserable everyday life under the Communists is, with its complete lack of privacy, its constant fears, its slow starvation."

"I'm afraid Americans don't really realize how much they are in danger and how much they have to lose if the Reds take over here."

The princess, an energetic woman who is stateless and homeless "but not hopeless," has spent the past 18 months in this country living out of a suitcase while hitting the lecture trail to tell her story.

During her travels, she has visited most of the 110 former World War II airmen she aided when they were shot down by the Nazis during raids on the Ploesti oil fields near her estate.

Now she hopes Congress will grant her asylum in the United States, and a bill allowing permanent residence has been introduced in her behalf by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Princess Catherine doesn't see much hope for a Hungarian-type uprising against the Communists in Romania, mainly because the element of surprise is now gone and the Reds are prepared.

She said, however, that there are many underground resistance groups fighting the Reds, most of them hiding out in the mountains.

Of everyday life under Red rule, she said:

"You die of 10,000 pin pricks it's slower but just as fatal."



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Deep down cleaning, lint free and moth protection!

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12 West Pike Park Near One Door, Municipal Parking Lot



Be a Know-It-Yourself About Floor Installation

Among the few home building and improvement projects that have escaped large-scale invasion by the enthusiastic army of do-it-yourselfers is the installation of oak floors. There's a reason.

Laying floors of beautiful oak or other attractive hardwood so that they will render the lifetime of trouble-free service expected requires more skill than the average week-end carpenter can muster, says Henry H. Willins, executive vice-president of the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

Even the most inexperienced householder, however, can become

No. 2 Common grade lumber and of any coniferous species ordinarily employed for subflooring.

Specify use of boards 4 inches or 6 inches wide. Unlike wider boards, their normal swelling and shrinking are not likely to be out of proportion to that of the flooring. The boards should be face nailed solidly at each bearing point with two 10d nails.

Should it be necessary to employ 8-inch boards instead, stipulate that they be fastened to the joists with three 10d nails at each bearing point. If only 10-inch boards are available, see that they are secured by four 10d nails at every bearing point.

In conventional joist construction use subflooring composed of kiln-dried, square-edge boards 1-inch thick. They may be of No. 1 or

boards should be spaced about one-fourth inch apart.

Insist that approved nailing schedules be observed in fastening the finished flooring. Strip oak flooring of 25/32-inch thickness and 2 1/4-inch width, for example, should receive one 7d or 8d nail every 10 to 12 inches.

All plaster and cement work in the house should be dry before the oak flooring is installed. Especially in winter construction, have the flooring piled loosely inside the house at least four days before it's laid, with a constant temperature of about 70 degrees maintained in the house.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Immigrant Child, 6

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (INS) — Authorities were searching today for a hit-run driver who killed a six-year-old German immigrant girl in Leamington, Ont.

Anna Schmidt, who arrived in Leamington three days ago from Germany, was killed instantly when a speeding auto leaped a curb and struck her and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gruber, 52, who was injured.

The force of the impact knocked the child 82 feet.

Customs men reported a car answering the description of the hit-run vehicle entered Detroit through the tunnel, but Motor City police said they were convinced the driver was not the man sought.

New Shopping Center to Open Near Ecorse

ECORSE, (INS) — The Detroit area's third largest shopping center, Southgate in Ecorse Township, will have its official opening ceremonies Wednesday.

College Enrolls 1,307

MARQUETTE (AP) — Student enrollment jumped 17 per cent at Northern Michigan College for the 1957-58 year. Registrations were

1,307, compared with 1,122 for the previous year.

Finland offers marriage loans to young couples to help start their homes.

THE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

Pays 2 1/2%

a Year

on SAVING CERTIFICATES

Deposit your surplus savings or investment savings at any one of our 8 convenient banking offices.

Community National Bank of PONTIAC

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Gas Incinerator

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HURRY..this installation offer is limited!

Calcinator GAS Incinerator GETS RID OF GARBAGE AND TRASH AUTOMATICALLY!

YOUR 24 HOUR GARBAGEMAN... ALWAYS ON THE JOB

WRAP IT... DROP IT ...FORGET IT!

Enjoy truly modern living without a garbage or trash problem. Now food scraps, bones, rags, frozen food and milk containers, melon rinds, paper, cardboard, practically everything except cans and bottles can be disposed of immediately. Just WRAP IT — DROP IT — FORGET IT. A modern Gas Calcinator disposes of garbage the safe, clean INDOOR way, no smoke, no odor.

CALCINATOR PRICES START AS LOW AS \$99⁹⁵

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TOM'S BIG PORK BUY!

PORK LOINS 29^c lb.

Full 7-Rib Cut

U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE ROUND - SWISS - SIRLOIN STEAKS ... 69^c lb.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1⁷⁹

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 25^c

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49^c

TRELLIS EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 can 10^c

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 99^c 100 Count Pkg.

GEISHA WHITE TUNA Reg. Can 29^c

BURNETT FARMS CUT SPEARS Asparagus 300 can 23^c

PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Sweet Potatoes No. 3 can 23^c

HELLMAN'S TASTY French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 19^c

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 5 303 cans 95^c

Friskies Dog Meal 25-lb. bag \$1⁸⁹

PET INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 31^c

U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29^c

TOM'S CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE 59^c lb. Save 14c!

HILL'S BEECHNUT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 79^c lb. Save 15c!

CAVERN Pieces and Stems MUSHROOMS 2 Oz. Can 10^c Save 6c!

CREAMY WHITE SPRY 3-lb. can 79^c SAVE 20c!

GREENFIELD "SILVER STAR" SLICED BACON or LAND 'O LAKES GRADE "A" MEDIUM ALL WHITE EGGS 49^c Tom's Low Price

Bacon, per lb.—Eggs, per doz.

WILSON or BORDEN'S Cottage CHEESE 1-lb. carton 19^c

BORDEN'S Oven-Ready BISCUITS Can 10^c

PUSS 'n' BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 15-oz. cans 25^c

HECKMAN'S 5-PACK Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 27^c

ECONOMY SIZE LA FRANCE 23^c 6 Oz. Pkg.

STA-FLO LIQUID Starch 1/2-gal. jug 35^c

DISINFECTANT Clorox 1/2-gal. jug 29^c

STALEY'S SWEETOSE Waffle SYRUP 24-oz. btl. 35^c

BAKER'S INSTANT COCOA MIX 8-oz. can 21^c

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19^c

HOME-GROWN CABBAGE Lb. 3^c

Teach Child to Be Individual, Not Sheep

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
The boy was a member of a "gang" of child hoodlums charged with robbery.

The judge said, "If you didn't want to break into the store with these kids, why did you join them?"
"They told me to," the child said.

"What are you — a sheep?" asked the judge. "Do you always do anything anyone tells you to?"
As he got no answer, he went on. "The truth is, you were scared to think for yourself, weren't you. You were scared they'd beat you up with garrison belts if you didn't do what they did, weren't you?"

After a long, miserable moment, the child said, "Yes."
Before you take time out for hor-

ror, let me remind you that the most respectable children in things we call "gangs" instead of "gangs" also possess methods for enforcing their will on their members.

Instead of garrison belts, they use criticism, slight and ostracism. But resisting fear of these hurts can be as productive for your child as it is for the "gang" member. The daughter of a reader recently proved this to be true.

Her "group" suddenly decided that everyone should wear their sweaters back to front. As the neckline of her sweater was too tight when worn this way, she wanted to wear it as it was intended to be. But she was afraid to do it.

So her mother told her that if wearing her sweater as she wanted to for one week made her too miserable, she could have a new

sweater that would be comfortable worn back to front.

The first day there were offending questions. The second day there were slights and whisperings. The third day she ate lunch alone. But on the fifth day, everybody's sweaters were worn front to front again.

Her mother writes, "I told her that standing up for our right to be individuals worked out, not only with clothes but with ideas, too."

Miss Gremore, Charles Burgin Exchange Vows

The altar of St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Walled Lake was banked with fall flowers for the Sept. 28 wedding of Thelma Gremore and Charles Burgin. The Rev. O. A. Gerken performed the ceremony before 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gremore of West Brooklyn avenue are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgin of Bloomfield Hills.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown featuring a lace yoke and a crown-topped veil. Her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and baby chrysanthemums.

A sister of the bride, Sherry Gremore, was the honor attendant. She wore a peach-colored gown with a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow fuji chrysanthemums.

Bob Martin of Detroit was best man, with Gene Hutton and Richard Fagerlie seating the guests. Mrs. Gremore chose a slate ensemble with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a dark blue suit.

Furs Still Tops

Keep in mind that fur trim is high fashion this fall. When you shop for a new suit, look for one with a fur collar. Or buy sheath dress with matching fur-trimmed jacket.



High crowns must not repeat facial contours so square face wears fitted crown, round face chooses pointed and long face pleated crown.

High crowns star in the new millinery collections and they balance the fabulous fur trimmed coats and suits which need off-the-neck hats. The fur collars go soft in every direction, the high-crowned hats are smooth and sleek.

I said that if she could always try to do what seemed nearest right to her, she would influence other children to find this courage, too.

"And I can see that she's been greatly strengthened by this experience of resisting fear of offending other children instead of submitting to it."

The "gang" member was committed to a reformatory. How nice it would have been if his parents had ever made the point that he was a human being, not a sheep.

Cake Dessert Will Serve Large Group

Mrs. Kretsch Uses Angel Food Layers With Pudding, Fruit

By JANET ODELL
Are you entertaining your church group or some other group soon? If so, you'll like this delicious-sounding dessert recipe given us by Mrs. Elmer Kretsch.

A woman with a full-time job away from home, Mrs. Kretsch has three children. She is active in her church group. We know she's a good cook because she won a recent cake baking contest with a yummy chocolate cake.

HEAVENS DELIGHT

By Mrs. Elmer Kretsch

1 large angel food cake
1 package lemon gelatine
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 pint cream, whipped
1 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup chopped pecans
1 flat can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup boiling water

In a double boiler place the egg yolks, the milk and the sugar. Cook until mixture is consistency of thin custard. Cool. Add gelatine dissolved in boiling water. Cool until thick and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line a greased 9x13 pan with thin slices of angel food. (Cut cake about half an inch thick). Cover with a layer of pudding. Repeat, ending with a pudding layer. Top with cherries, drained pineapple and nuts. Chill until serving time. Serves 15-16.

If made at Christmastime, use both red and green cherries for a holiday effect.

Tea, Sale Set by the Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi

The home of Mrs. Arthur W. Bull in Bloomfield Hills will be the scene of a tea and arrow craft sale, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Bloomfield Hills, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds from the sale and tea, planned by Mrs. Henry Merker and Mrs. William McNary, both of Birmingham, will benefit the settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Chairman of the settlement school program is Mrs. Lloyd T. Smith of Birmingham, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Brennan of Bloomfield Township.

The settlement school has been founded to provide education for people in the Gatlinburg area and to teach crafts.



This youthful maternity frock can be made two ways—all monotone or with yoke and pocket trim in soft contrast. Skirt provides for needed adjustment.

No. 8145 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, blouse 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast; skirt, 2 1/2 yards.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill. Send 25c more with your pattern order for the new Fall & Winter '37 issue of our pattern magazine, Basic Fashion. Inspiring and so practical for every home sewer.

Delegates Named to Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. Randall Wilson and Mrs. Lester Bell were named representatives to Rebekah Assembly in Grand Rapids Oct. 21 through 23. This announcement was made Thursday evening when Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met in Malta Temple. Mrs. Richard Brownell, Mrs. Robert Vasold and Mrs. Grant Stevens were in charge of social hour.

Dry in Mesh Bag

Hankies, socks, gloves, ribbons and other small articles may be dried together in a mesh bag in the gas dryer. This permits free tumbling and easy removal from the dryer.

Reversing of Charges Criticized

Hubby Right — She Should Have Paid for Phone Call

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: A woman I know (but not a personal friend), who lives in a distant city, wrote to me and asked me for certain information which she had to have before a certain date. The letter was delayed in the mail and the only way I could get the information to her in time was to telephone long distance, which I did, reversing the charges.

"Since she requested the information, I did not see why I should pay for a long-distance call. My husband thinks that I was wrong to reverse the charges since she didn't ask me to call her, and that it was a very cheap thing to do. Will you please tell me if you think I was wrong in doing what I did?"

Answer: Your husband is right. If you felt that the information was important enough to your acquaintance to warrant the telephone call you should have paid for it yourself unless she offered to reimburse you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it proper to use a small piece of bread, or roll, as a pusher? I have been teaching my two young children to push food onto the fork by means of a small piece of bread. I have been criticized for this by a relative who says that it is not good table manners. Will you please advise me on this matter?"

Answer: It is quite correct to push the fork under a bit of food against the small piece of bread, but not to push the food onto the fork with the bread.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My niece who used to live in this city came home recently to visit her parents. This niece has many relatives living here whom she has not seen for a long time. I would like to know if it was up to her to go to see them while she was here or whether it was up to them, after they heard of her presence in the city, to call on her?"

Answer: It was their place to go to see her or else invite her to come to their houses, either to a meal or at another refectively specified time.

The valley floor of the Nile River is seven feet higher today than it was in Cleopatra's time, reports the National Geographic Society. This is due to the silt deposited by annual floodings.

MAKE OVER PAGES

to Mark Birthday

This will also be Homecoming weekend with the traditional football and soccer opponent being Western Reserve Academy of Hudson celebrating the 30th anniversary of son, Ohio.

I may be a little stubborn



... but the one time I do go along with the crowd is when they go to TED'S for dinner ...

I always say:

"It's a Wise Horse That Knows Its Own Fodder."

Ted's

Woodward at Square Lake Rd.



Betty LeCornu

Beauty Studio
Huron Center—Park Free
FE 2-5221

CINDERELLA COIF

Hair-Do of the Month
Softly waved sides swirl forward to cover the ears. The crown gently swirls and nape ends curl up casually.

SPECIAL SALE!

Fur Blend — Full Fashioned

SWEATERS

Class Short Sleeve Slipover, Reg. 7.98 5.98

Cardigan, Reg. 10.98 8.98

Long Sleeve Slipover, Reg. 9.98 7.98

Turtle Neck, Long Sleeve Slipover, Reg. 12.98 8.98

Newest Fall Colors and Styles
Sizes 34 to 40

BOBETTE

CORSET SHOP

14 N. Saginaw St.

(Strand Theater Bldg.)

Careful Dan gives

FREE MOTHPROOFING

with every topcoat he dry cleans

Here's a big new feature of Careful Dan's deluxe dry cleaning service. It's his odorless, invisible X-Moth protection that gives guaranteed protection against moths. It doesn't cost a penny more than the regular dry cleaning price. And it lasts indefinitely because it's restored every time Careful Dan cleans the coat. Be safe, be sure ... keep topcoats permanently mothproofed by having only Careful Dan clean them.

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MINK

and other fine furs in exciting, new fashions.

MR. JACK NORGARD, noted Annis Fur Authority will be here All Day Today and Tomorrow.

Beautiful furs, designed in fresh, new, ingenious ways ... so lovely, so original in design! Precious mink in all its mutations, and in natural dark ranch or wild mink. Also broadtail, beaver, Alaska seal! Everything from little furs to long coats in this truly fabulous collection. An important event at Arthur's. At prices unsurpassed for furs of this quality!

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3 WAYS TO BUY:

- 30-Day Charge Account. No Service Charge.
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Imported Furs labeled to show country of origin, (plus Fed. tax).

Auburn Heights Nike Site Given Official Title at Saturday Event

The Nike site at Auburn Heights is now the "Auburn Heights Nike Site" officially.

The base, which houses approximately 100 men, received its official title during an open house held Saturday in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the antiaircraft artillery service.

More than 300 area residents toured the base during the day, according to Capt. Raymond J. Geoffrion, commanding officer.

Col. William Henry, commander of the Detroit Defense, and Col. Ronald Watson, commander of the 18th Battalion, Detroit's northwest defense unit, attended the festivities.

The officers and enlisted men of Delta Battery of the 18th AAA Missile Battalion were hosts during the open house. The conducted tours through both the headquarters and launcher area.

Refreshments were provided by Auburn Heights Rotary Club and the Moms Club.

The battery team was the winner of the "flag" football game played at Avondale High School Saturday afternoon. It won against an Auburn Heights team, 31 to 6.

Approximately 175 persons attended a dance Saturday evening at the Auburn Heights American Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion and Lions Club.

Hamlin and Squirrel Roads is the site of the missile base.



HERE'S HOW — Sgt. L.C. Jerome Wachman, section chief, (right) explains how this missile operates with the aid of a control panel to Malcolm Scantland, (left) Auburn Heights, Mrs. Otis Mc-

Lane, 2859 Avoplon Rd., and Mrs. George Findlay, of Auburn Heights during a tour of the Nike site.

HANDICAPPED SEEKS JOB — Ralph Cummins, state rehabilitation service agent of Oakland County, (left) and Ray Jewell, of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Pontiac, (right) interview Glenn Blakemore, 21,

of 66 Florida St., a polio victim since he was nine months old. Blakemore recently was graduated from the Pontiac Business Institute. He is seeking employment in bookkeeping and accounting. Both of his legs are paralyzed.

'Can't Take No for an Answer'

Handicapped Pontiac Man to Start Again

By SYLVIA DE STEIGER These are the words of a 47-year-old former committeeman of Pontiac man who, although in our local, I can't take no for an answer, has the determination and will to start



CHAIRBOUND BUSINESSMAN — Although almost completely paralyzed, Jack Baker, 47, of 159 Michigan St., has set up a telephone answering business in his home. To the right on the table is the key to the job. It's a telephone receiver and speaker which works at the press of a button. Baker was rehabilitated to earn a living for his family through state employment agencies.

life over again, make himself useful and support his family.

In this all-is-not-lost attitude, he was referring to the telephone business he has set up in his home through the cooperation and aid of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the State Employment Services and Vocational Rehabilitation Agency.

The unfortunate story of Jack Baker, 159 Michigan Ave., could be anyone's. But, it takes more than anyone to give it such an inspiring chapter.

Jack broke his neck in an auto accident in December of 1954. As a result, he became completely paralyzed from the neck down. In other words he was quadriplegic.

Previous to his accident, Jack worked for a foundry machine company as an inspector and was active in local 658 of the CIO where he was a committeeman and wrote the bylaws.

IN 4 HOSPITALS

To date, Jack, with his unwillingness to give up and the constant encouragement and patience of his wife and 18-year-old son Bobby, has received therapy in four hospitals. He now can move his left arm after receiving rehabilitation treatment and training through the state agency.

There were 175 handicapped persons in Pontiac who, like Jack during the past year, obtained employment through the MESC. During this year, a total of 442 persons registered with this agency. The remaining 367 are still on the waiting list for jobs in business, industry or professions.

Each of them, like Jack, has been classified, evaluated, and tested to find out what they can do so their handicap will not be a handicap to the employer.

During the past year, the amount of case service money spent in Oakland County by the state rehabilitation office was \$43,000. This included money for training programs, artificial appliances, surgery and hospitalization of physically handicapped persons seeking jobs.

USES SPECIAL PHONE

Through the two state agencies Jack has been able to set up shop in his home. He has purchased a specially devised telephone.

To answer it, he pushes a button with the side of his left hand. Since he can't write, a lever at the side of his wheelchair allows the message to be tape recorded if it is too long for Jack to remember.

When he wants to relay the message to the person to whom it is addressed, he flicks another lever with his left elbow and tells the operator the number of party he is to call.

The mechanism needed to conduct the business has been underwritten by the state vocational agency to help Jack get started.

So far, Jack has charge of the telephone answering service for the Oakland County civil defense. But, that's only in an emergency. He has another businessman who is a sure customer as soon as the new telephone directory is printed.

If you happen to call a doctor or businessman and no one answers, the directory might read, "If no answer, call Federal 4-5367."

The cheerful voice you will hear on the other end will be Jack Baker. He will capably take the message and relay it to the correct party. You will have helped the handicapped... one who "can't take no for an answer."

Surgeons Report New Possibility

'Refrigerated' Hearts Used in Transplant on Dogs in Experiment

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "Refrigerated" hearts look like a good possibility in the attack on heart disease, two Mississippi surgeons said today.

They said they had developed a method for preserving cut-out dog hearts by refrigeration for appreciable periods and then with a technique for transplanting them into other dogs—had been able to keep the latter alive for spans up to 22 hours.

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector S. Howard, of the University of Mississippi, told about the development in a report prepared for the opening of the 43rd clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"These experiments indicate," they said, "that the problems of technique and of physiology of cardiac (heart) transplants can be solved. As soon as the associated immunological problem are solved, cardiac transplants should become a reality."

By "immunological" problems they meant the natural resistance of the tissue of one individual to the implantations of tissue from another person.

The researchers did not say what would be the source of human hearts employed in any such future technique. Presumably one source would be people who might bequeath their hearts to science; or victims of fatal mangle accidents where, with the permission of relatives, hearts might be given for preservation and use as indicated in needy heart disease cases.

The researchers said in their report that dog hearts, after removal from the animals, were preserved for periods ranging from 60 to 105 minutes by treatment with a solution to wash them free of clottable blood, and then refrigerated at 40 degrees Fahrenheit while immersed in another solution.

But it was learned that they have preserved dog hearts for six to eight hours by the method.

In some experiments, the heart and both lungs were transplanted; in others, the heart and one lung.

Dogs which received the transplants were kept alive with a mechanical heart-lung machine when their own hearts were removed.

Operative techniques for installing transplants, they said, ranged in time from as little as 25 to 30 minutes to 90 minutes.

Report 16-Foot Boat and Trailer Stolen

A 16-foot motor boat and trailer, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from in front of the home of the owner, Jack Tout, 451 S. Telegraph Rd., yesterday.

Sylvan Lake police reported seeing the boat being pulled by a late model Chevrolet heading south on Telegraph. The boat, a 1957 Inboard Century Resorser, was not insured.



OFFICIAL WELCOME — Captain R. J. Geoffrion, commanding officer of the Auburn Heights Nike Base, welcomes Mrs. Clarence

Robinson, and Mrs. George Findlay, who attended open house at the base Saturday.



ARMY CHOW — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parmenter and their son Charles, 14, (center) of 28 N. East Blvd., were on hand Saturday at the

Auburn Heights Nike Base for hot dogs during their tour of the base.

Thieves Break Into 2 County Restaurants

Thieves broke into two restaurants in Waterford Township early today, according to township police. An undetermined amount of money was taken from cigarette

machines, juke boxes and cash registers in both places.

The first break in was reported by Paul Hansen, owner of Pauleau's Restaurant, 3517 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Police found blood stains on two cigarette machines, indicating the culprits must have cut their hands when they broke a rear window to gain entrance.

The other break was at Stoney's Drive-In, 3590 Elizabeth Lake Rd. located across the street from the Hansen business. Entrance to both buildings was gained by breaking a rear window.

Snake charmers and cowboy movies are favorite amusements for audiences in Colombo capital of Ceylon.

Suspect Arsonist Set Condemned House Fire

A condemned house burnt down Saturday evening, and the Pontiac Fire Dept. suspects arson. The house, at 48 Elizabeth St., was unoccupied, but a man was reported leaving the building seconds before the fire broke out, fire officials said.

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If your car has been driven more than 10,000 miles

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT — adjust and test brakes on all four wheels to give you "new car" performance.

REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS — to assure long life and improved performance.

ALIGN FRONT WHEELS — correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out.

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Most Cars

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AMERICAN DAIRY PRINCESS — Sandra Sue Stout, green-eyed coed from Oklahoma State University, is crowned "1958 American Dairy Princess" by 1957 princess, Shari Lewis of Daykin, Nebr. Miss Stout, 18, was chosen from among 23 state dairy princess winners at the International Dairy Show yesterday, at Chicago. She receives a \$750 wardrobe and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Jean Currey, Albert Stamford Wed

Almont Girl Speaks Vows

ALMONT — Jean Agnes Currey, the son of Mrs. Albert H. Stamford, Providence, R. I., and Albert Himes Stamford were united in marriage in the First Baptist Church, Royal Oak, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Currey of Almont are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is

Fire Damages Firm at Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS — Fire broke out early this morning at the Clayton Goetz General Contracting Co. at 205 West Lincoln Rd. here early this morning, causing an estimated damage of \$15,000.

Fire Chief J. J. Sloan of the Madison Fire department said an overhead furnace ignited the roof, causing the blaze.

Night Classes to Open Tuesday at Holly

HOLLY — Adult education classes start Tuesday at Holly High School. Instruction will be given in driver training, shop work, shorthand, typing and sewing. A small fee is charged.

Driver training classes cover eight weeks, and each of the other subjects is for 10 weeks. Instructors are Robert Barner, Don Good-earl, Orvid Harju, Mrs. R. W. Fagan and Mrs. Orvid Harju.



POTATOES A'PLENTY — Whether or not young Jerry Wilcox, 4, of Seattle has the situation well in hand is debatable, but it is obvious that he's solved the immediate supply problem. The boy's grandfather grew these king-size tubers in his back yard. The garden produced a score of potatoes weighing more than two pounds each, with one weighing over four pounds and several others tipping the scales at three pounds each.

To Burn Mortgage

Your PTA Is Planning

Southfield PTSA to Hold Faculty-Parent Confab

SOUTHFIELD — The faculty of Southfield High School is cooperating with the PTSA in presenting a faculty-parent conference, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m., in the school gymnasium.

Junior Women Plan Guest Tea

Rochester Club to Greet Prospective Members at Memorial Library

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Junior Women's Club will greet their guest prospective members at 12:30 p. m. on Friday, October 18th. The meeting and guest tea will be held at the Woodward Memorial Library.

A report will be given of the 11th Annual Fall Convention of the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs held at Port Austin, on Oct. 5. Mrs. George H. Gobie, president of the Rochester Juniors, and Mrs. James P. Headlee, attended.

Members are asked to bring stamps for wounded veterans to the meeting, as well as material to make tray favors for the Veterans Hospital.

Hostess for the guest tea is Mrs. William Nieman. Co-hostesses are Mrs. James P. Headlee, Mrs. Daniel Gallagher, Mrs. Fred C. Hugger, Mrs. Jay DeEulis and Mrs. Fred S. Case II.

Lapeer to Sell 100 of Its Cattle Oct. 30

LAPEER — Oct. 30 will mark the sale of the first 100 of the 220 purebred Holstein cattle at the Lapeer State Home and Training School, according to an announcement by the State Agriculture Department, Lansing.

The remainder of the herd will be sold next spring but the time has not been set. The sale was ordered by the 1957 Legislature as an economy move.

On Oct. 24, sale of the herd at the Coldwater Home and Training School will be held.

The complete herd of 150 at Traverse City State Hospital will be sold Dec. 11 and 12, and the herds at Ypsilanti and Newberry State Hospitals will be sold next spring.

10,000 Farm Youths Meet at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly 10,000 farm youths from all over the nation and from Puerto Rico and Hawaii trooped into Kansas City today for the 30th annual convention of Future Farmers of America.

Judging of livestock, meats and poultry starts today while the 140-voice national FFA chorus and the 116-piece band continued practicing.

The star American farmer awards and American farmer degrees will be announced Tuesday. The FFA lists about 380,000 members in 10,000 chapters.

The flying fox is actually a bat, the biggest on earth. It may have a wingspread of five feet. A native of tropical Asia and the South Pacific, the flying fox often catches fish with its feet.

Bishop of State to Perform Rite

St. Philip Episcopal of Rochester Now Has Debt-Free Church

ROCHESTER — Another milestone in the history of St. Philip Episcopal Church will be reached at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd at 8 p. m., when the church will be consecrated by the Bishop of Michigan, the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Ph. D.

It is the tradition of the Episcopal Church that when a Church building is debt free, then it is set apart through the Service of Consecration "from all profane and common use, and for the worship of God."

The present Church building was erected and dedicated in 1951 at a cost of \$25,000, of which the parish borrowed from the Bishop's Building Fund \$40,000. The last installment was paid to the Diocese of Michigan this past September.

Invited to the Service of Consecration will be the clergy of the community, clergy from the Oakland Convocation, township wardens and vestry of the church, organization heads of the parish, and the bishop of the diocese and his chaplain.

Due to the constant growth of the parish, and especially in the church school, plans are being made to add an educational unit to meet the need of this growth.

Architectural plans are now in the hands of the vestry for an addition of 12 classrooms, a choir room, 3 offices, enlarged kitchen, and a chapel.

Within the next few weeks a fund raising drive will be put into action to raise money for this project, states Rev. Edgar A. Lucas, rector of the parish. Bishop Emrich will fly from New York especially for the Oct. 22 ceremony.

The rite is unique, in that there will be a procession of clergy around the church. The Bishop then kneels at the door, is admitted, and the mortgage is burned in the church.

Lapeer Breeders to Sell Holsteins

LAPEER — County Holstein Breeders will hold a sale on Friday, starting at noon, at the Center Building in Lapeer. There will be 60 registered Holsteins from the herds of Michigan and Ontario.

Lunch will be served by the County, and auctioneer will be C. B. Smith. The sale is sponsored by the Lapeer County Holstein Assn.

Avon Asks Parke, Davis for Cemetery Acreage

ROCHESTER — Seeking more cemetery acreage for Avon Township, the Township Board here has passed a resolution requesting approximately 18 acres from Parke, Davis Co. The land asked is adjacent to a parcel recently given for this purpose by Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones.

The resolution confirms numerous discussions on the cemetery subject over a period of 18 months. Supervisor C. E. Miller said, "Our present cemetery is fast filling up, and we must look to the future."

A communication was read from the Oakland County Road Commission concerning survey made of traffic signs for safety at the Siles School following the presentation of signed petitions from that area.



MR. AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HORTON

Speaks Vows in Holly Rite

Mary Lou Hunter Weds

HOLLY — Calvary Methodist Church here was the setting for the recent wedding of Mary Lou Hunter and J. William Horton.

The Rev. Lewis Sutton, assisted by the Rev. Marshall Saunders, officiated at the double-ring candle-light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hunter of Holly are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of the Edmund S. Hortons, also of Holly.

The bride selected for her wedding a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, featuring long, tapered sleeves, a fitted bodice with a Sabrina neckline and a bouffant skirt worn over hoops.

A matching lace crown edged in tiny seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and orchids.

ATTEND BRIDE

Arlene Cairnes of Holly served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sue Line and Joyce Mills, both of Holly.

Patty Franklin of Holly was flower girl and George Hunter III of Saginaw, nephew of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

best man, and ushers were Robert Brummier of Holly was Robert Clark of Clarkson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ronald Swift, James Kudej and Steve Miele, all of Holly.

A reception was held afterward in the church parlors.

The newlyweds will reside in Holly upon returning from their northern Michigan honeymoon trip.

Jurists in the Bermuda Supreme Court may wear Bermuda-length shorts when on duty. However, lawyers must wear full length trousers.

Callouses

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THE FLOOR SHOP 99-101 S. Sag. Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P. M. Park Free Rear of Store

Pizza on Way to Outpace the Hot Dog

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (U) — A well-rounded dish known colloquially as the pizza pie seriously threatens the hot dog and the hamburger for first place in the heartburn of our countrymen.

Almost unheard of before World War II in most parts of the land, the pizza whirled out of New York's "Little Italy" like a flying saucer. A smelly, soggy, succulent saucerful of pungent Mozzarella cheese, stewed tomatoes and baked dough, it quickly captured the palates and purses of a nation.

Pizza house or pizzerias popped up unabashedly beside Maine lobster pounds, Boston chowder shops, Charleston hush-puppy shacks, Kansas City steak houses, New Orleans oyster bars, El Paso chili parlors and San Francisco chop suey emporiums.

Towns that never saw a steamed clam or tasted southern fried chicken, both true-blue American dishes, counted half a dozen neon pizza signs on their main streets.

"Let's get a big sloppy round one" became, in teenage jargon, a nationwide invitation to gather socially about a circular aluminum platter, 15 inches in diameter and dripping with olive oil.

NATIONAL PASSION

Once the debatable delicacy of down-at-the-heels taverns, pizza has become a 200-million-dollar-a-year national passion.

Today there are an estimated 20,000 pizza houses in the country, compared with less than 100 in 1940, and new ones are opening at the rate of 750 a year.

You can't buy a pizza in Pisa, Italy, but several pizzerias flourish in Baton Rouge, La.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Houston, Tex.

You can take pizza home fresh, frozen or refrigerated. Or you can make it yourself with a prepared pastry shell and a prepared sauce, or start from the bottom up with a pizza kit that contains all the makings.

Variations on the pizza theme are endless. A Massachusetts pizzeria called the "Leaning Tower of Pizza" serves 157 varieties, everything from anchovy to zucchini. Combined with ground meat, the pizza becomes a "pizzaburger." Topped with sliced frankfurters, it's a "pizza-puppy."

On Delaney Street in New York's polyglot East Side, they serve a "pizza-bagel," a bagel stuffed with pizza sauce.

Although something of an overnight economic sensation, the pizza has been slopping around in history much longer than the rival hamburger and hot dog.

According to the Italian American Historical Society, the pizza is of Jewish origin and its true ancestor is the matzoh, unleavened bread eaten at Passover.

Roman soldiers in about 200 B. C. decided to hop up the matzoh with a dab of olive oil and some cheese. Lo, the pizza was born.

Since the word pizza means pie in Italian, the designation pizza pie is both redundant and historically inaccurate.

The great wave of Italian immigration in the late 19th century brought the pizza to New York's "Little Italy," where it was sold mainly at block parties on certain feast days.

The pizza fad really got started in 1936 when a saloon owner asked Frank Mastro, a restaurant supply man still located on the Bowery, to devise a small oven capable of generating the 600-degree heat needed for pizza. Mastro stripped the gas fixtures from a small pie oven, lined the inside with bricks, and soon had requests for a dozen more.

ON ITS WAY

The Brooklyn Union Gas Co., concerned over the number of gas customers reverting to coal fires, stemmed the tide by providing Mastro with a gas unit capable of producing high heat quickly and efficiently. The pizza was on its way and so was Mastro.

Today he is the largest supplier of pizza ovens and equipment in the world, shipping to every state in the union, Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, Sweden, England and Hawaii.

The big break came during the war when thousands of soldiers passed through New York and tasted their first pizza.

Pizzerias appeared outside Army camps and Navy bases, then a lot

of Italian boys from New York towns where they had been stationed home and decided to go into the pizza business in various parts of the country. Today the pizza still jumps eth-

nic and geographical barriers. New York and Chicago lead the field, but Boston, Miami and Los Angeles are breathing hot Mozzarella fumes on their necks.

Jewish neighborhoods are considered the best locations, Irish and German come next, with the Italians far in the rear.

Various explanations have been offered for the popularity of the pizza. It is cheap to eat and cheap to make. None of the ingredients is imported. Biggest item is labor costs. A pizza chef now commands \$100 to \$125 a week.

With a profit margin of 80 to 90 per cent, pizza is credited with keeping many a tavern in business when television first made shut-ins of the American public.

Put Envelopes on Cars for Payment of Tickets

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U) — Little Rock police leave a red envelope on cars tagged for overtime parking so the motorist can just insert a fine and mail it in.

But instead of putting in a bill, one motorist sent this note in his envelope:

"Bought car in Fayetteville, Ark. live in Oklahoma, leaving for Arizona. Too bad, so sad, dad."

Among others, Harvard teaches gauges.

SEARS SEARS DAYS

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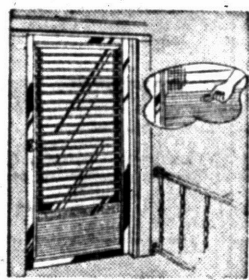
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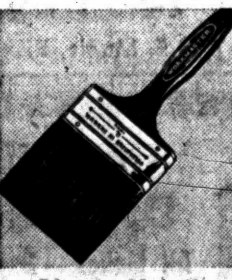
Workmaster
Paint Brush
2-In. 159

Specially designed for better paint pick-up . . . easier, faster painting! Also available in 3, 4 and 5-inch widths.



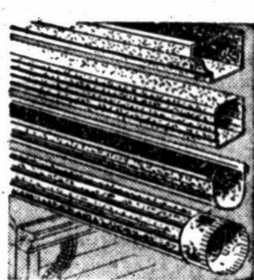
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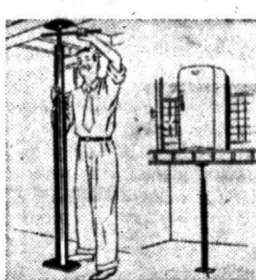
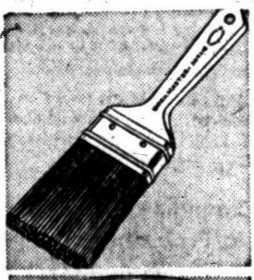
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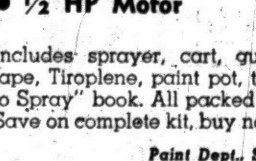
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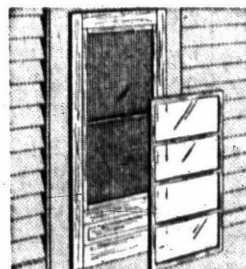
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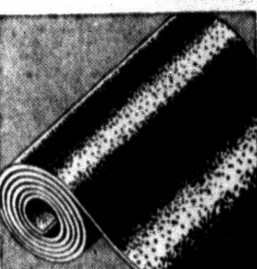


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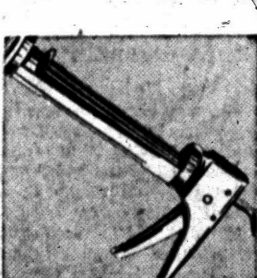
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