

New Orleans Calls Week's Recess

School Crisis to Get Breather

Classes Will Resume Nov. 28 After Teacher Confab, Thanksgiving

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A school recess for a week, starting Monday, today promised a breathing spell for New Orleans in the bitter battle over integration.

The recess was announced late Thursday night by Dr. James F. Redmond, public school superintendent. It will permit teachers to attend teacher association meetings in Baton Rouge Monday through Wednesday. Pupils will observe Thanksgiving holidays Thursday and Friday and classes will not resume until Nov. 28.

Salvation Army Clearing House Begins Nov. 28

The Salvation Army Christmas 'clearing house' service will begin Nov. 28 at the organization's headquarters, 29 W. Lawrence St.

The program has the double purpose of accepting and processing applications for Christmas relief and of serving as information center for groups supplying such service.

The aim is to keep to a minimum duplication and overlap.

The program will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, serving all of Oakland County north of Fourteen Mile Road. Applications for Christmas baskets must be made in person.

Oakland Board Holds Up Advice

Likely to Refuse Union on Contracting Ford Co. About Foreign Output

The Oakland Board of Supervisors asked suspension of a federal court order directing school integration and a hearing on the motion was set for today before a three-judge panel.

The suspension plea was filed after four days of tension over administration last Monday of four small Negro girls to two white schools. Unruly demonstrations, sporadic violence and an almost complete boycott by white students of two schools involved.

MSUO to Speed Up Course

(Continued From Page One)

all classes were going all three trimesters.

Next year's fall trimester would begin Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day, and end Dec. 25. The winter session would run from Jan. 3 to April 15, and the spring trimester from April 23 to Aug. 6, 1962.

Faculty members would be paid for the extra term at a usual summer session rate of three per cent of their annual salary per week.

Approval of the plan would mean in effect a 45 per cent boost in income for the third trimester.

It would also permit the same size physical plant and teaching staff to handle up to one third more students than at present, Varner said.

He stated that no professor would be compelled to participate in the new system.



ADMIRE DECORATIONS — The Christmas season is arriving by leaps and bounds in Pontiac and here one of the first stores with outside decorations, Wiggs Colony and Gift Shop, 24 W. Huron St., wins an admiring inspection by shoppers Corinne Smith (left), 6465 Rowley St., Draper Plains, and Mary Jo Willis, 7230 Clement St., Waverford Township.



Huron St. wins an admiring inspection by shoppers Corinne Smith (left), 6465 Rowley St., Draper Plains, and Mary Jo Willis, 7230 Clement St., Waverford Township.

Eero Saarinen Moving

Birmingham Firm to Connecticut in Summer

Eero Saarinen will take his architectural firm to Connecticut next summer, leaving the area which his world renowned father bequeathed with his designing genius.

A spokesman for Eero Saarinen & Associates, 1300 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, announced today that the firm of some 110 employees would move to new headquarters in Hamden, Conn., near New Haven, late next summer.

The move will close one of the most glorious chapters in the world of design here since his father, Eelvo Saarinen, came to this country from Finland in 1923. Two years later he established himself in Bloomfield Hills and created the beautiful Cranbrook institutions.

The elder Saarinen died at age 77 in 1950. He was so loved in his native Finland that he was honored with a state funeral.

The firm said the reason for the move is because most of Saarinen's present design projects are in the East.

Some of them include new buildings at Yale University, IBM building in Yorktown, N.Y., airport terminal buildings in New York and Washington, and a new structure for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

Saaronen, of 1045 Vaughan Road, Bloomfield Hills, designed the \$100 million General Motors Technical Center in Warren. He received a top award from the American Institute of Architects for the design.

Youth, 19, Gets 30 Days for Driving While Drunk

BIRMINGHAM — A 19-year-old law student learned the courts first-hand yesterday as he visited the Circuit Courts in Pontiac.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer spoke to the class on the separation of powers, and judicial procedure. Then the students visited other courts in session, including a condemnation jury case in Judge H. Russell Holland's courtroom.

Union Thanksgiving Day services, sponsored by the Birmingham Council of Churches, will be held 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church, 388 N. Woodward Ave.

The Rev. Raymond A. Fenster, minister of the host church, will conduct the services. The Rev. Dr. Honey Armstrong of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham will deliver the sermon, entitled "Thanks Be To God."

Members of the Motet Choir and the Sanctuary Choir of the Congregational Church will present the music for the special service. The choir will be under the direction of Keith Dearborn.

Now You Can Get Perfect TV Pictures

GUARANTEED RECEPTION on hard to get channels 3-6-9 and 12. Plus Regular Channels

Report-Card Rift Nearer Solution

2 Study Committees Formed at Meeting of Will Rogers Parents

Parents of children enrolled at Will Rogers Elementary School have taken the first step toward a peaceful settlement of differences of opinion over the system of grading pupils practiced at the school.

Of the disgruntled parents, only a few prefer to do away completely with conferences. Most want both report cards and conferences.

At a meeting last night of some 200 parents, differences were temporarily set aside and two study committees formed.

One committee will study the merits of both systems, report its findings and make recommendations to the entire parent body at a later date.

A second committee was formed to act as a buffer between the school's staff and the community.

This "advisory committee" will hear complaints from the community and the school's staff, and will make whatever recommendations it feels necessary to both sides.

FOR BETTER RELATIONS It was formed to improve relations between the educators and community and to keep complaints outside the classroom so they won't impair the teaching of children.

The growing rift emerged in the resignations last week of Dr. Ann Galbraith, Will Rogers principal, and fifth grade teacher Mrs. Mary Margaret Stiles.

Both temporarily withdrew the "immediate" clause of their resignations when school administrators and parents appealed to them to stay.

Dr. Galbraith spoke to the group last night and asked that no immediate decision be made on the report card controversy.

OVERSEAS LEGISLATION

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, who signed the integration order, has overridden several moves by the legislature to halt racial mixing.

The three-judge panel, which includes Wright, also is expected to hear two other cases involving New Orleans schools.

One is Wright's order restraining the legislature and top state officials from interfering with the integration move. The other is a decision citation Wright issued against Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education. The judge said a school holiday ordered last Monday by Jackson on the effective date of the integration order, was contemptuous interference.

The plan for suspension, filed Thursday by Samuel Rosenberg, school board attorney, was for time, to let tempers cool and a return to segregated schools pending a decision on issues on which the board said the Supreme Court should rule.

Lloyd J. Rittner, school board president, said members of the board believed in and fought for segregated schools to no avail, contrary to charges of critics.

His reference to critics was to legislators who tried to oust the board and name a legislative committee to take control of New Orleans schools and later, to cut off all state funds for schools.

EFFORTS TO OUST BOARD "The legislature and Gov. Jimmie H. Davis made five efforts to oust the board or revoke its powers on the grounds of violating state law in carrying out the federal court integration order. Fast and firm police action discouraged new demonstrations Thursday. But 12 police arrested 32 Negroes for various offenses Thursday night."

Rain and Snow Showers Annoy Much of Nation

By The Associated Press

Rain and snow continued to plague the Pacific Northwest to today with a few showers today, including a heavy one in the Puget Sound area. In the Midwest, rain and snow showers were reported in the upper and lower Great Lakes region with rain along the Gulf Coast and some thunderstorms activity along the Texas coastline.

The Weather

Fall F.A. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Weather cloudy with a few showers today, including a heavy one in the Puget Sound area. In the Midwest, rain and snow showers were reported in the upper and lower Great Lakes region with rain along the Gulf Coast and some thunderstorms activity along the Texas coastline.

U.S. Navy in Caribbean Outrages Fidel Castro

(Continued From Page One)

Castro think twice before starting trouble.

Eisenhower's emergency action foreshadowed similar American military help for any other Caribbean nation which might request it.

MAKE COMPARISON Top officials compared it to warships of the 7th Fleet patrolling the waters around Formosa to discourage any Chinese Communist attack.

Instructions to fleet units dispatched into the Caribbean from the zone, they noted, are not only to prevent but to "seek out" any Communist directed landing of men and supplies on

See Increased Unemployment

Conference Predicts Business Decline Will Continue for Awhile

AN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The U.S. State Dept. expects increased unemployment despite a slight rise in business activity in 1961.

By the end of 1961, a total production of goods and services exceeding 1960 by one to two per cent.

These were forecast at the University of Michigan's eighth annual Conference on the Economic Outlook today.

Four members of a panel of economic experts predicted, a moderate business decline for several months, with a modest upturn in mid-1962, possibly by increased government and consumer spending and an easier money policy.

Their summary was based on comments from 32 conference participants, economists and economic analysts in government, business and industry.

The continued business decline, they said, will be based on a lack of heavy spending by consumers for durable goods, a witholding by business of expansion and modernization plans and rising unemployment.

Out-of-state fees would be a minimum of \$25 per trimester, or one-half the annual out-of-state fees charged by landmark colleges in the student's home state. They would not exceed \$375.

Loses Christmas Savings to Pair of Con Artists

Solomon Jones is a wiser if poorer man today.

The 34-year-old Pontiac father of two was the victim of confidence men yesterday. He gave them his Christmas savings for the family.

Jones said he had just left a bank downtown Pontiac yesterday with his savings, totaling \$75, in his pocket, when he was confronted by a "skinny man" who asked him directions to a building.

As they were talking, a "fat man" approached them. Jones told police later, and asked them to join him in a drink.

In 1958, when the board of directors added the word to the title of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, non-Pontiac members in the chamber have nearly doubled percentage.

Figures compiled by John W. Hittinger, chamber manager, show the chamber's new year's party serves a large variety of interests other than retailing and many neighborhoods other than downtown.

Ten per cent of the chamber's membership four years ago had out-of-town addresses. Today the figure is 19.3 per cent, said Hittinger.

Significantly, he said, is the fact that of the 83 new memberships added last year, 71 per cent of them were from areas other than downtown Pontiac.

Hittinger had this analysis of chamber new members definitely serves the chamber's 710 member firms' long interests.

Illinois Recount Effort of GOP Gets Crucial

(Continued From Page One)

ever, to challenge the Nov. 8 election results, it was learned today.

When GOP National Chairman Thorton B. Morton proposed the recount a week ago, he told Republican officials in 11 states to look into "purported" votes cast.

A check with GOP leaders in the states listed by Morton showed:

No recounts are officially planned in Michigan, South Carolina, Illinois, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania or Delaware. Party officials in New York and Missouri were awaiting official state canvasses before making a decision.

The reaction of the state leaders came as John F. Kennedy's victory margin was cut further by losses that time, becoming account executive in 1958. He is a 1942 graduate of Yale.

Ernest A. Jones, president of MacMarlin, Jones & Adams, Inc., advertising agency, has announced the appointment of William B. Everson and Colin H. John as vice presidents.

Everson joined the agency in 1948 as account executive. He was made account supervisor on the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. account in 1950. Everson is a graduate of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

Colin John has been with MJ&A since 1948. Starting in the production department, he has worked on the Pontiac account continuously since that time, becoming account executive in 1958. He is a 1942 graduate of Yale.

Everson lives at 4620 Sheridan Drive, Birmingham; and John resides at 783 Puritan St., Birmingham.

Advertising Firm Adds Two Vice Presidents

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Area Plays Big Part in Pontiac C. of C.

The word "area" in the name of 102 other individual members: the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce has been there four years and has had a big effect on the work, City Hall on the east and Osborn Street on the south.

Thirty-four per cent of the membership is connected with retailing. Downtown retailers represent 16 per cent while non-downtown retailers account for 18 per cent.

Retailers still comprise the biggest group in the chamber. The second biggest are the professionals — doctors, dentists and certain public accountants — who make up about 10 per cent of the membership.

"When the name was changed in 1956," said Hittinger, "it was because we felt that our basic purpose was the creation of new jobs — jobs that could best be carried out through interest in area-wide development.

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Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10°

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction South

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GMC Researchers Tackle Torque Problem

Says Crankshaft Key to Engine Life

The key to the life of any engine lies in a crankshaft made as nearly perfect as humanly possible, according to D. J. LaBelle, assistant chief engineer of the GMC Truck & Coach Division. Without this, all other provisions for a long period of top performance may be wasted.

In modern truck usage the demands for higher engine torque have been more and more pronounced year by year. The truck of today is called upon for performance not thought possible just a few years ago.

The tremendous torque that must be delivered to the crankshaft and transmitted by it to the power train calls for the utmost in design, materials and workmanship. This triple requirement must be met if the trouble-free life span of the engine is to reach the 200,000-mile mark or higher — par for the course in modern truck engineering.

Every truck engineer realizes these facts and it is interesting to

note how they are being met. LaBelle states, "At GMC specific steps have been taken in the current engines from the three standard points mentioned—design, material, workmanship."

"From the standpoint of design, a well-developed trend of the past few years has been carried a step further. It is an elementary fact that shortness and rigidity are synonymous in a crankshaft."

First step was from the five- to the V8, which cut a material chunk off crankshaft length, and consequently was a key factor in promoting engine life. This has been followed by many who have dropped the line for the V8.

In GMC's current design we have

gone a step further from the V8 to the V6, which, along with other changes, has made important improvements in life expectancy.

From the standpoint of materials and workmanship, the steel industry has made available alloys for forging which answer every requirement. Nevertheless, all the good qualities of steel must be backed by outstanding workmanship.

Void Jail Term for Unmarried Mother of Four

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who went on having babies without getting married was sentenced to six months in jail for violation of probation, but the sentence was voided Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

The court ruled that Lucinda, 24, was not properly advised of her legal rights when she was sentenced last November for violation of probation.

Lucy was put on probation in 1957 for irregularities in connection with welfare payments for her three children. A probation condition was that she refrain from further extramarital relations.

Another child was born in 1959 with Lucy still unwed. Judge Michael J. Gatto revoked her probation and sentenced her to a six-month jail term.

The case was appealed. The ruling Wednesday held that Lucy was sentenced without proper advice about her rights to retain counsel.

Lucy was remanded to custody in the sheriff for arraignment in Ex-Detroit School Head N. H. Pearl Dies at 82

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Norton H. Pearl, 82, long-time Detroit public school teacher and principal, died here Thursday.

Pearl served in Detroit schools from 1913 to his retirement in 1948, during which time he introduced the physical education program still used in the system.

Bethesda orphanage, in Savannah, Ga., was opened in 1740 and is the oldest such institution still in operation in the United States.

OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

Here's TODAY'S 10-WINNERS

of SIMMS FREE TURKEYS

- W. C. BROTEMARKE 4600 Independence, Dayton
- MRS. H. WIEDEBUSCH 7325 Macedonia Lake Rd.
- LOIS E. HAMILTON 5551 Auburn
- HENRY HOLDER 4399 West, Leonard, Mich.
- R. CLEANSMITH 260 Nevada, Rochester
- H. L. COOMBS 2244 Hammetts
- LOIS CARROW 238 High
- E. ZIMMERMAN 179 S. 68th
- C. LANNING 145 N. Halfway, Clarkston

If your name is listed above, come to Simms for your certificate on the Free Turkey which you may use at your convenience in any Whigley Market

DRUG DEP'T. SPECIALS



- Pack of 100 Effective Tablets
Bufferin Tablets 79¢
 Economy Size — 300 Tablets
Bayer Aspirin 1.09
 For Upset Stomach — 16 ounces
Pepto-Bismol 1.09
 Gentle Laxative — 26 ounces
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 62¢
 Large Dispenser Size — Famous
Bromo Seltzer 1.26
 Large Economy Size — Gentle
Sal-Hepatica 73¢
 Large Size — Spray Drops or Liquid
Murine for the Eyes 66¢
 Household or Personal Hygiene
Lysol Disinfectant 66¢
 Pack of 100 — Aid to Liver
Carters Little Pills 88¢
 1.38 Tin Pac 69¢ Tubes of
IPANA Toothpaste 79¢
 Large Economy Size — Famous
Vitalis Hair Tonic 86¢
 Large Size — Holds Firmly
Fasteeth Denture Holder 76¢
 Effective Cold Remedies — Choice
Bromo Quinine or 4-Way 66¢
 Economy Size — Analgesic
Heet Liniment 79¢
 Large 17-Ounce — Famous
Lavoris Mouth Wash 61¢
 Powder — No hard scrubbing with
Kleenite Denture Cleanser 66¢
 Economy Size — Liquid or Tablets
Geritol Tonic 3.39
 For Rectal Itch — Famous
Preparation H Ointment 1.19
 Large 32-ounce Size — Popular
Squibb Mineral Oil 73¢
 The Best Decongestant Tablet —
Dristan - 100's 1.93
 Large 12-ounce size — Effective
Absorbine Jr. 1.69
 Economy Size "Deep Heat"
Mentholatum Rub 1.13
 Cough Syrup or Tablets — Fast
Super Anafast for colds 1.29
 32-Ounces — Super Foamy
Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 1.33
 Appetite and Blood Builder
S.S.S. Tonic 1.69
 New Economy Size — Creme Type
Poligrip Denture Adhesive 66¢

Safe, Effective Way to Lose Weight

- METRECAL**
 1.59 DAYS SUPPLY 96¢
 Flattens the pot belly
SIX CANS of LIQUID 1.99
 No mixing—flavors
7-DAY SUPPLY 57¢
 Approved dietary food concentrate — meal in a can.

Sale! BABY NEEDS

- MEADS DEXTRI - MALTOS**
 2½-POUND CAN — NOW
 Regular \$2.16 value on special baby formula. Limit 2 cans. 1.76
- FLETCHERS CASTORIA** 53¢
 FAMILY SIZE
 Regular 75¢ Value — 3-Oz.
- WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY** 39¢
 Reg. 69¢ — Full Pound
- Polyvisol or ABCE Drops** 2.39
 7½ Oz. Value — 12½ Ounces
- BABY POWDER** 49¢
 2½ Oz. Value — 5½ Oz.
- SHOES** 89¢
 Reg. 89¢ — Full Pound

The Really BIG DEAL Discounts Are Here At SIMMS—Right Now!

Why waste time and effort comparing prices — Simms has a comparison shopper who does it for you — we know our prices are lowest and so will you when you come in for these Fri. and Sat. Specials.

CAMERA NEEDS

- KODACHROME 35mm 20 Exp. Color Slide Film** \$2.05 Roll 139¢
 Fresh stock of Kodachrome 35mm film. Limit 6 rolls per person.
- KODACHROME Movie 8mm Roll Color Film** \$2.85 Roll 189¢
 Fresh dated indoor or outdoor film for action color movies. Limit 6.
- \$4.15 Magazine Load** 3.15

- Color MOVIES DEVELOPED**
 8mm Roll 8mm MAG \$1.75 Value 1.19 99¢
 New, fast service mailed direct to your home. Satisfaction guaranteed by genuine TECHNICOLOR process.
- Color SLIDES DEVELOPED**
 Roll of 20 \$1.75 Value 1.19 99¢
 Mounted 32 slides to true color transparency. Mailed direct to your home by guaranteed TECHNICOLOR.

- Reels and Cans**
 200 Foot \$1.10 Value 39¢
 1.25 Value—300 Ft. 59¢
 1.39 Value—400 Ft. 69¢
 16mm Size—400 Ft. 89¢
- Famous SLIDE TRAYS**
 The TBC TRAY 39¢
 29 Slides 98¢
 BACHUR 1.39
 16mm Size 1.09
 16mm Size 1.09

- Slide STORAGE BOX**
 \$3.25 Value 1.44
 New all metal slide file box holds 150 glass mounts or 300 cardboard mounts. With carrying handle.
- MANFIELD Movie Editor-Splicer** \$39.95 1687
 \$1 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY
 As shown — set has editor, re-winds and splicer. Make short reels into long show reels.

- 10-Year WARRANTY RADIANT BRAND**
 \$18.95 Picture Master \$13.97
 26x40 Inch Movie Size
 \$29.95 Picture Master \$14.97
 40x40 Inch Slide Size
 \$23.95 Picture Master \$17.97
 27x30 Inch Movie Size
 \$28.50 Picture Master \$19.97
 27x30 Inch Slide Size

- No More Bulky Light Bars!**
NEW SYLVANIA SUN GUN MOVIE-LITE
 Regular \$24.95 1987
 With Old Bar Late Trade-In 18.87
 Takes the place of a flood bulb — compact, easier to handle, single bulb for perfect results.

- POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA OUTFIT**
 159.95 Outfit 159.97
 39.95 Eye 159.97
 199.50 Value 159.97
 Take inside or outside pictures without ever setting camera and get perfect pictures every time — instantly. New model 800 camera set with Automatic electric-eye shutter free.

- 8-in. LEATHER TOPS Wellington Boots** \$12.99 8.49
 Choice of 4 styles
- FIELD BOOTS** \$12.99 9.88
 Choice of 8-inch insulated, also 14-inch regular styles in all leather. All sizes 6 to 12.

- SHOES** \$12.99 8.49
 Sherling Lined 11.98
 Pull-on boots with heavy cork soles. Guaranteed by E-J and Simms.

- Big-DEAL DISCOUNT ON GOOD SHOES**
 — TONITE and SATURDAY SALE —
- Men's and Young Men's Loafers and Oxfords** \$4.96
 Values to \$7
- WORK SHOES and OXFORDS** \$5.86
 Values to \$8

- 1st Quality ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Industrial Oxfords**
 Reduced From \$10.00 — Now Only 8.49
 Steel shank with reinforced metal-plate. Unconditional guarantee. Sizes 6 to 12 — widths D to EE.

SIMMS DISCOUNTS for TONITE and SATURDAY

- MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS**
Pack 100 Envelopes 29¢
 5¢ each size envelopes for all office use.

- 150-Pc. Combination STATIONERY PACK** 39¢
 100 sheets of fine writing paper and 50 standard size envelopes.

- 3-PC. Hunters KNIFE SETS** \$2.50 Value 1.69
 Hunting knife and scout knife in leather sheath. Heavy duty knife and 4-blade scout knife.

- 4-Turret MICROSCOPE** \$99.95 5.99
 4-turret microscope for 100-300-400 and 500 power, dissecting set, 12 slides and free book.

- MICROSCOPE LABORATORY** 17.95
 10 to 625 power microscope complete with everything.

- 3-PC. Carve Set** \$9.95 Value 5.88
 Set consists of 13" slicer, 11" carving fork and 14" ham slicer. In wood gift box. Much better than picture.

- OBlong Roasters ALL ALUMINUM** \$7.95 Value 5.95
 Designed for large fowl and roasts, and hams. 17x14x12 1/2 inches.

- STAINLESS STEEL 3-PC. Carve Set** \$9.95 Value 5.88
 Set consists of 13" slicer, 11" carving fork and 14" ham slicer. In wood gift box. Much better than picture.

- REDUCED for Tonite and Saturday**
Coppertone and Stainless Steel STOVE HOODS
 Protect kitchen walls, ceilings and cabinets from stains and discoloration. Install them yourself. Complete with utensil hooks. BUY NOW—prices subject to stock now on hand — first come, first served.

- Coppertone and Stainless Steel STOVE HOODS**
 \$6.95 Value 30 Inch \$2.88
 \$12.45 Value 36 Inch \$7.48
 \$12.95 Value 36 Inch \$7.99
 \$13.95 Value 42 Inch \$8.97

THANKSGIVING NEEDS at SIMMS

— TONITE and SATURDAY —

- 2nd FLOOR BARGAINS**
Cooking Skewers 5 for 29¢
 For fowl, roasts, slabs, etc. — 12 inch length.

- Meat Thermometer** 75¢ Value 59¢
 Check on meat thermometer. You know when meats are cooked to perfection.

- Nylon BASTERS** \$1.00 Value 79¢
 Unbreakable baster with rubber suction bulb. For roasting, broiling, etc.

- FOWL & MEAT Roasters**
 Bluestone roaster holds 4 lb. fowl or 7 lb. roast. 78¢
 Bluestone roaster holds 23 lb. fowl or 30 lb. roast. 2.59

- 3-PC. Hunters KNIFE SETS** \$2.50 Value 1.69
 Hunting knife and scout knife in leather sheath. Heavy duty knife and 4-blade scout knife.

- OBlong Roasters ALL ALUMINUM** \$7.95 Value 5.95
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 \$12.95 Value 36 Inch \$7.99
 \$13.95 Value 42 Inch \$8.97

Plans Jolt Military Dependents

U.S. Pullout Dismaying Abroad

TOKYO (AP) — From U.S. electrician's mate from Naples, hereafter hanging out the wash in Japan's "Little Americas" to the businessman in Tokyo's Wall Street, the reaction was the same: dismay.

President Eisenhower's directive for the gradual cutting of the number of U.S. military dependents overseas and clamping down on U.S. military and nonmilitary purchases abroad could affect 50,000 Americans here.

"I'd like to go home, but not without my husband," said Mrs. Bobby K. Ison, wife of a Navy

A number of American servicemen expressed hope the new administration of President-Elect John F. Kennedy would revoke the Eisenhower directive.

WHY DID HE WAIT?

"Why didn't he announce this before the election?" snapped a Navy man from San Francisco, who asked that his name not be used.

On the other hand Jean Gassaway, wife of a Dayton, Ohio, Air Force technical sergeant, said "It is not necessary to have all the people out here they now have. They should send more single people."

Dr. Frederick Harris of Portland, Ore., principal of an American civilian school which has military wives and children among its teachers and pupils, said "I am not surprised at the move. Overseas dependents cost a mint of money."

In Korea, Army reaction was much the same. M. Sgt. Leonard J. Rulon of Burnet, Tex., said the directive "would be very disappointing to those who have already applied for extension of their tour in this area."

M. Sgt. Don Conley of San Diego, Calif., said "I'll be very disappointed if I am not allowed to take my family with me" when he is transferred to Europe next year.

There are about 860 dependents in Korea.

SPECULATE ON EFFECT

There was speculation here on the possible effect of the order on Japanese parliamentary elections next Sunday. It is possible the Socialists will play on the theme that the Japanese economy is tied too closely to the United States.

If carried out to the letter, the directive would seriously hit post exchange purchases of such Japanese manufactures as costume jewelry, pearls, china, silk, cameras and cigarette lighters.



TEL AVIV MEETING — Israel Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion (right) shakes hands with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin Thursday at Ben-Gurion's Tel Aviv office. The two discussed German-Israeli relations and other international problems.

Police, Priests Try Cleanup
Big Argentine Building Is Independent Vice City

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Municipal and police authorities, Roman Catholic priests and nuns, social workers and television producers are fighting a hard, slow battle to stamp out a criminal center and squatters' hell in a well-unfurnished hospital building in Buenos Aires.

The building intended as a children's free hospital by Dictator Juan Peron, was never completed for lack of funds. Homeless workers and their families, with a good assortment of criminal types, occupied it before Peron was ousted by a military revolution in 1955.

Since then, the block square, 16-story structure has been a nation by itself, a country within Argentina, with its own laws and acting policemen. Entire families lived in one-room "apartments," and were content with the rent-free squallor and promiscuity.

Time after time, police found themselves unable to enter the building to investigate murders or robberies. Troughs among the 10,000 squatters barred entry while upstairs residents rained refuse and stones on law enforcement squads below.

CONDITIONS DRAMATIZED

Conditions in the building, called "alberque Warnes" or Warnes Shelter (Warnes is the name of the street on which the building faces) slowly seeped out to the public, the lawlessness, the lack

Wants Contempt Charges Dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Counsel for Dr. R. Bernard Finch was asking the District Court of Appeals to quash contempt of court charges against him.

Grant B. Cooper, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, was cited twice as the second trial of Dr. Finch and Carole Trogl near his anticlimactic end.

The second trial of the couple on murder charges ended in a jury deadlock and a mistrial, like the first. They are accused of slaying the doctor's wife. The doctor claimed she was accidentally shot.

Cooper was cited after he said Judge Leroy Dawson was invading the jury's territory by advising the jury he thought Mrs. Finch was murdered. Judge Dawson sentenced Cooper to fines totalling \$300 or 10 days in jail. Cooper's petition for relief, filed Thursday, referred the higher court to the full trial transcript.

Osteopaths to Confer

DETROIT (AP) — Some 300 osteopathic physicians are expected to attend a three-day postgraduate clinical conference of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery starting here today.

Has Insurance Plan to Pay for Education

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Prudential Insurance Co. announced Thursday a plan to help finance college educations for some eight million students now in the eighth to 10th grades.

Prudential's "College Education Plan" is an insured program which provides endowment payments and optional bank loans over a period of years.

Amounts vary in most states from \$2,000 to \$15,000 for parents seeking a college education for one child.

The parent is allowed from eight to 12 years to pay the cost, again depending on the state.

PARENT, CHILD COVERED

Both parent and child are covered for the face amount of the program with double indemnity life insurance throughout the term.

The student also may convert his paid-up term insurance when it expires to twice its amount in permanent insurance. There also are disablement benefits.

Prudential said the first half of the plan would be financed by the company, the second half by bank loans.

Payments to the student would be made in equal installments prior to each semester.

Terms of repayment, depending on the amount borrowed, would be on a monthly basis.

The program is open to fathers between the ages of 30 and 54 with one child in the eighth to 10th grade. The plan currently cannot be sold in Kansas, Prudential said.

Mrs. Lingemann Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral service will be held Monday for Mrs. Laura Lingemann, wife of the former city manager of St. Clair Shores and a member of one of the first families to settle in the area. Mrs. Lingemann died Thursday at 82.

Wife of a Dozen
GIs Sentenced to One Year in Jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman arrested while living with her 12th serviceman husband and accused of marrying the other 11 to obtain checks has been sentenced to a year in jail.

She is Virginia Debus, 32. She was placed on probation for three years Thursday by Judge Walter J. Labay of U.S. District Court.

Mrs. Debus wept softly when sentenced, and said: "I just want to say that for the last year and a half since I've been married to

my last husband, I've done nothing wrong."

She was arrested while living at Great Lakes Naval Training Center with her present husband, Donald. He was in court.

She was convicted of falsely receiving two subsistence checks for \$137 each.

10 Quaker Families Send \$400 to United Nations

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Ten Quaker families from St. Louis have sent \$400, representing a self-imposed one per cent income tax, to the United Nations, John Fowler, a Washington University physicist and treasurer of the Quaker group, the St. Louis Friends Meeting, said Thursday.

He had received a letter acknowledging receipt of the \$400.

Bagwell Agreeable to Swainson Huddle

LANSING (UPI) — Paul D. Bagwell, Michigan State University professor on leave who was unsuccessful in his two bids for the governorship, said Thursday he would be "very glad" to meet with Gov. Elmer L. A. Swainson "at his convenience to discuss any matters of mutual interest."

Bagwell repeated his vow not to run for public office again but said he would continue to work actively within the Republican party for the best interests of the state, as a citizen.

For the Best Interests of Michigan

Sihanouk to Visit Russ

MOSCOW (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia will visit the Soviet Union late this month at the invitation of Premier Nikrushev, the Tass news agency announced Thursday night.

Car Kills Elderly Woman

PENTWATER (AP) — Mrs. Bertha Schuber, 83, was struck and killed by a car Thursday night as she walked along a road near her rural Pentwater home.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

SHOP FRI, SAT. AND MON. TILL 9!

Men's Wash 'n' Wear COTTON PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.99 **'2.99**
to 5.00

Coat and pull-over middy styles. Elastic waist-band. Goy patterns and stripes. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's ... Street Floor

Men's Famous Brand ARGYLE SOCKS

100% cotton or Acrylic blends. All first quality. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 in many color combinations.

Reg. 1.00 and 1.25 **3 Pk. '2**

Men's ... Street Floor

Fannel Lined CORDUROY SLACK and SHIRT SETS

Reg. 2.29 **'1.99**

Little boys and girls stay snug and warm in these color-coordinated sets. The flannel shirt matches the plaid lining of the slacks. Sizes 3 to 6X in grey, navy or brown.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor

GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS

Dress and casual styles. Large assortment of colors and textures.

Reg. 7.98 and 8.98 **\$5**

Handbags ... Street Floor

BETTER LUXURY HANDBAGS

Faille, cashmere, suede, and calf. Choose from brown, black and tan.

Reg. 13.98 to 16.98 **\$9.90**

Handbags ... Street Floor

MEN'S LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Wool and nylon knit, with a pigskin leather palm. Sizes S, M and L.

Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**

Men's ... Street Floor

ALTEST FACIAL TISSUES

Soft, absorbent, highest quality. Large size boxes. 48 per case \$7.

Reg. 22c **6 Boxes \$1**

Cosmetics ... Street Floor

ALTEST TOILET TISSUE

Strong, yet so soft and absorbent. 100-roll case ... \$8.00

Reg. 12c **10 Rolls \$1**

Cosmetics ... Street Floor

WATERMAN'S BALL POINT PENS

Brand new, first quality. World famous. Limit 2 per customer.

98c **66c**

Stationery ... Street Floor

Waite's

SPECIAL SALE!
Wool or Acrilan
KNIT DRESSES
Reg. 24.98 and 29.98 **'18**

One, two and three-piece styles in 100% wool boucle or Acrilan acrylic fiber. Misses and half sizes in green, blue, brown, black and purple. Come in for yours tonight.

For Afternoon and Evening! BETTER DRESSES
Reg. 22.98 and 24.98 **'18**

Wools, rayons and silks with full or straight skirts. Misses' and half sizes.

Dresses ... Third Floor

CELEBRATE "VICTORY" OVER HIGH PRICES-BUY "ECONOMY"

1x2 FURRING STRIPS lin. ft. 2'
2x4 DOUGLAS FIR lin. ft. 5'
2x4 STUDS each 39c
1x6 DOUG. FIR BOARDS per M .. \$75
ROCK WOOL INSULATION .. bag 89c
PREFINISHED PLYWOOD .. Rejects. \$2.89
4'x8'-3/4" A2 Birch Ply. .. ea. \$13.44

ELIMINATE HIGH PRICED SERVICES
KEEP THE SAVINGS IN YOUR OWN POCKET
ONE PIECE OR A CARLOAD
CASH AND CARRY

PONTIAC LUMBER CO.

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23" VOTED BEST BY P.A. TESTS!
all new 1961 TV

COMPLETE...
\$229.95
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$2.50 WEEKLY

FREE! RADIO with Every New TV SET!

The KNOX Model Z2710Y
ZENITH Space Command from **\$288**

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422 West Huron Street FE 4-1133

FREE PARKING
Open Every Friday Night till 9 p.m.

Hi Kids! I'll be at Waite's Tomorrow at 10 A.M.
with FREE Candy for the Grand . . .

TOYLAND OPENING

SANTA'S HOURS TILL CHRISTMAS
10 A.M.-1 P.M.; 2-5 P.M.; 6-8:30 P.M.

WAITE'S TOYLAND . . . FIFTH FLOOR

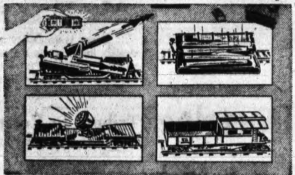
SHOP TONIGHT, SATURDAY
and MONDAY NIGHTS till 9
(every night after Thanksgiving)



24-PC. TRAIN SET with Mountain Landscape

If Bought Separately

Diesel "A" Locomotive and Diesel "B" Unit	13.00
Operating Log Car	5.00
Operating Searchlight Car	3.00
Operating Rocket Car	5.00
Box Car	2.00
Derrick Car-Work Caboose	3.00
Power Unit for AC-DC	8.00
12 Sections Curved Track	2.40
3 Sections Straight Track	.60
Roller Terminal Section	1.00
Panoramic Landscape	15.00



\$29.95

TOTAL VALUE 58.00

No Money Down

Here's a complete railroad empire for boys young or old! This rugged H.O. train set comes complete with a mountain landscape to add realism. Note that tiny price!

20" BICYCLE with Trainer Wheels

. . . converts to a girls' bike!

\$29.95

NO MONEY DOWN



- Crossbar removes for girls or when small boys are learning.
- Adjustable saddle, handlebars, trainer wheels
- Sturdy frame, ball bearing construction

You can have your child's picture taken with Santa!



20" tall . . . Fully jointed . . . with hair

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE DOLL

\$4.99

Every little girls' dream! 20" tall . . . and beautifully dressed in lace and taffeta gown; a full bridal veil and high heeled white sleepers . . . Doll is all vinyl, fully jointed and has rooted hair.



20-Key GRAND PIANO

\$4.99

This imported beauty has black lacquered finish on piano and matching bench. Complete with music book.



New Deluxe 10" TRICYCLE

\$9.98

Sturdy wishbone frame, adjustable metal saddle, chrome handlebar, white wall tires. Bright blue with white trim.



Cuddly drink and wet . . .

20-INCH BABY DOLL

\$5.99

This loveable, cuddly baby doll has a pleated-mylon dress and matching bonnet. A full 20 inches high complete with shoes and socks. She drinks and wets!

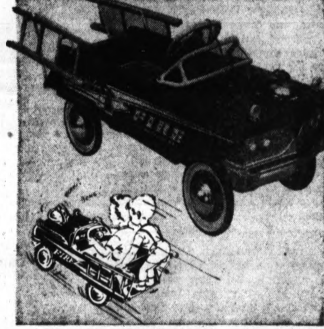


Deluxe . . . with vinyl hood and shade . . . FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE

\$9.99

This magnificent carriage is just like Mommy's . . . and folds up to take along on car trips! Aluminum frame, vinyl hood and sun shade.

12.98 Value



"Hook and Ladder" . . . all steel GIANT 40" FIRE TRUCK

\$15.98

This red all steel truck has a separate windshield; realistic wooden ladders and a bell to give hours of fun to any boy. Note the step for extra riders!

17.98 Value



Big Doll House with Swim Pool

\$4.98

6 furnished rooms and patio. All steel, 15% by 9 1/4 by 25 1/4".



Ironing Board Set with Electric Iron

\$3.98

Perforated board; pad, cover and a safe, low heat electric iron.



Folding Doll Stroller Holds Dolls to 30"

\$7.98

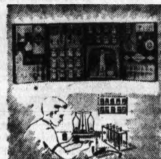
Aluminum frame, plastic fabric. 2-position. Just like Mommy's!



Battle of the Blue and the Grey Set

\$4.99

Many, many pieces in this set, he'll have hours and hours of fun.



Atomic Energy Chemistry Set

\$9.98

Chemcraft set with alcohol lamp, balance, test tubes, chemicals, manuals, etc.



Microscope with 3 Powerful Lenses

\$7.99

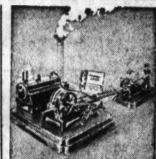
Triple turret with 100, 300 and 750 power. With dissecting tools, case.



Deluxe Telescope for watching Stars

\$19.95

A really professional deluxe telescope with giant 50 x 60mm. lenses.



Solid Fuel Pellet Steam Engine

\$9.98

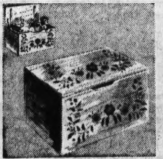
Generates realistic yet harmless steam to operate blacksmith, blow whistle etc.



D. Duck Phonograph Set with Records

\$13.99

2-speed phonograph with 5 records, needles, record rack, case. Full tone.



Playtime Wooden Toy Chest

\$14.98

Sturdy beechwood decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Safety hinges.



Rocking Horse on Springs

\$7.44

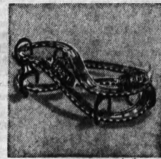
Steel tubular frame horse on springs. Take bottom frame off for tiny tots.



Blackboard and Peg Board Table

\$3.98

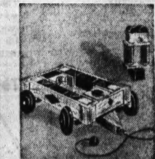
Peg desk with blackboard top. With pegs, chalk, hammer and eraser.



2-Car Wind Up Toboggan Game

\$2.99

Just wind it up and watch the cars' speed along the winding track.



Wagon with 31 Blocks

\$2.99

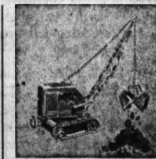
31 brightly colored wooden blocks ride in a wagon with pull cord.



12-Inch Plush Terrier Dog

\$2.99

Plush terrier on wheels he can even ride. Large 18" dog 4.98.



Lever Action Metal Crane

\$3.44

The bucket raises and lowers, it swings and lifts and rolls on wheels.

WAITE'S EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES - PLUS YOU GET MANY FREE SERVICES!

• Choice of credit plans • Layaway • Mail or phone orders (FE 4-2511) • Free delivery • Gift boxes • Dependable service backed by 63 years

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

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Circulation Manager

George C. Taylor
Classified Manager

O. Marshall Jordan
Local Advertising Manager

French Renault Head Makes Selfish Request

In the Voice of the People today is a letter from Mrs. MIRIAM D. STARK, and she also enclosed an editorial from The Chicago Tribune which we reproduce herewith:

"PIERRE DREYFUS, president of the government-owned company which makes the French Renault, has a suggestion for American auto makers. He says they ought to stay out of the small car business. The Communist bloc, he says, has a sensible system whereby each country specializes in certain types of automobiles."

"Well, Mr. Dreyfus is certainly being frank. Small European autos were doing a land-office business here until our companies began making compact models. Next to Volkswagen, Renault was getting the biggest chunk of the import business. In the last year, a lot of it has been lost. If our auto makers were not so rude as to compete with him, Mr. Dreyfus could sell more Renaults."

"As head of a state-owned company, Mr. Dreyfus is perhaps accustomed to telling the bureaucrats what to do. But his suggestion probably won't carry much weight in Detroit, where the auto industry would be in a bad way indeed if it had kept on making nothing but big cars."

"We would like to leave three further thoughts with Mr. Dreyfus:

"First, we are spending too much abroad and selling too little here. If we were to accommodate him by stopping the manufacture of compact cars, our problems would be that much worse. If we are to be the specialists in big cars, does he contemplate asking his fellow Europeans to stop making Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Mercurys, and other big cars?"

"Second, can he assure us that France would import enough of our big cars to balance the loss? We doubt it, because of all the Common Market countries, France has been the most insistent on high tariffs, and the French automobile industry has been particularly afraid of imports from Britain. Besides, Europe's streets are so narrow and winding and gasoline so costly that few people there would want a big American car."

"Third, we would remind Mr. DREYFUS that his chief competitor, Volkswagen, is still doing well in this country. If they can hold their American market, Mr. DREYFUS should not blame us alone for his inability to do so."

"As for his glowing picture of the efficiency of the auto business in the Communist countries, we have our doubts. A lazy manager may find life easier if the state prohibits anybody from competing with him, but Comrade IVAN is not going to share in the good life as long as the state sets the price of an automobile so high that he can never hope to own one, and pockets the profits to pay for Sputniks."

Mail Service Improved by Postmaster General

Fast and efficient mail service is something we all want and demand. Our United States Postal Service is off dead center and in the last few years is putting new life in the old "pony express."

Now comes word that the world's first fully automatic post office has been developed and to top this something called Speed-mail is just around the corner.

It works like this: A machine at office A opens a letter and transmits a photograph of it electronically to office B where a facsimile print is made by another machine, which then seals the "instant letter" into a new envelope for delivery.

It might be noted that no human eye ever sees what the transmitting machine does. So the element of privacy is not to be worried about. Also, the experiment is being conducted with official government mail.

The results are beginning to shape up and some day we may all benefit

from this extra fast service. In other words, same day letter delivery across the nation.

Service of this type can be expected from our electronically minded generation. A lot of the work behind the scenes in our postal department is the direct result of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield striving for an updating of an old system.

The Postmaster General has taken his appointment as a down-to-earth job rather than a political payoff. He has brought modern business practices and efficiency to a run-down department.

"It costs a Boston family of four \$6,317 a year to live adequately according to a Department of Labor survey."—Press report. The price of beans there must be rather high.

The Man About Town

The Finest Bunch

Birds Raised at Oakland County's Big Turkey Farm

Cigarette: Something in which the filter is out of kilter.

The traditional Thanksgiving bird is being turned out to a far greater extent than ever before at Oakland County's largest turkey farm, owned by

Paul H. Travis, at 1400 Mack Road in Addison Township. Specializing in individually wrapped and packaged birds, over 17,000 are being killed and put through that process. This is by far the largest number in the 22 years' experience of Mr. Travis in raising turkeys, 15 years at this location. Always under perfect refrigeration, the dressed birds largely go to stores in the big cities.

Much of the credit for the success of the Travis project goes to his farm manager,

Robert L. Smith, who has been in this position for 20 years. He says this year's birds are the finest they ever raised, and that they go to a strong market at about the same retail price as in 1959.

With the pleasure of knowing him well ever since he had a political debate with the late

James H. Lynch, that rocked Pontiac more than anything that happened in the 1960 campaign, I nominate

A. Floyd Blakelee, with a record of 34 bucks in 35 years, as our champion deer hunter.

With her customary view toward the better side of life,

Mrs. Bruce Longfelt of Waterford phones that we have an extra cause for thanksgiving in 1960, because there isn't another presidential election for four years.

Returning from the hunt,

Pete Schwartz of Drayton Plains asserts that, he heard a deer laugh. It was after he had missed a shot at a buck just as it disappeared over a hill near Osceola.

Meeting no luck in a couple of days in the northwoods,

Howard Hagerman returned home and shot a buck within 200 feet of his residence in Springfield Township.

Verbal Orchids to—

Albert Johnson of 69 West End Ave.; 89th birthday.

Frank X. Tuscany of 830 West Huron St.; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnes Stockfield of Keego Harbor; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Roscoe Burnaby of Bloomfield Hills; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Rebecca Blinnman of Auburn Heights; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Hannah Fredmore of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Folsom of Rochester; 57th wedding anniversary.

George Bates of Lake Orion; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmater of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cora Kenaga of Holly; 91st birthday.

Perry Antwerp of Walked Lake; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Ann Freeling of Metamora; 81st birthday.



Back to Normal

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Applying Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON — It was inevitable that immediately after the presidential election some action would be taken with respect to Communist-directed military operations in this hemisphere.

The orders issued by President Eisenhower to the U.S. Navy to assist the government of Guatemala and Nicaragua are in line with historic principles of international relations. It is significant that the two governments requested the military aid. It is important to note the exact language of the White House announcement, which was as follows:

"In response to the request of the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua, surface and air units of the U.S. Navy are in a position in which they could assist these governments, should it become necessary, to seek out and prevent intervention on the part of Communist-directed elements in the internal affairs of Guatemala and Nicaragua through the landing of armed forces or supplies from abroad."

The phrase "Communist-directed elements" justifies the application of the principle of the Monroe Doctrine, which proclaims American purpose to resist any attempt by a European power to add territory by conquest in this hemisphere.

Presumably this action means that ships at sea or airplanes carrying armed forces or supplies will be intercepted before they can land on the coasts of either Guatemala or Nicaragua. Actually, the Communists are not likely to make any such attempt now that they know there will be resistance by the United States.

The Organization of American States in recent years has accepted and further strengthened the principle of the Monroe Doctrine. But each nation may at any time on its own request aid from a sister nation to ward off an invasion. So what Guatemala and Nicaragua have done is in conformity with established principles of law in this hemisphere.

It is likely that a close watch will be maintained by the U.S. Navy's airplanes on any vessels or planes which leave Cuban shores for any destination in neighboring countries. This kind of surveillance will gradually increase and could conceivably mean the stoppage and search of vessels of any other country whose cargoes or passengers are destined for ports in Nicaragua or Guatemala.

The incident is more important, however, in a broader sense. It means that American patience with Castro's antics is about exhausted and that from now on

The Country Parson



"Even when he knows he's right, a great man will listen to the other man's view — that's how he became great."

his regime will be held to a strict accountability for any military movements that threaten the internal peace of other countries.

The decision to go ahead with military measures in Latin America was one that would have caused embarrassment if taken during the recent political campaign.

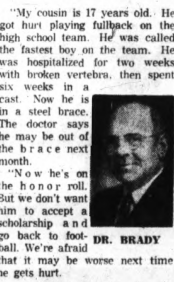
NOT CREATING CRISIS

It would have been charged by the Democrats that the Republican administration was creating a "crisis" in order to influence voters. Conversely, the Republicans were cautious lest they precipitate some kind of armed conflict which would spoil their record of avoiding military operations.

Whether the Nicaraguan or Guatemalan governments held off their requests for help until after the Nov. 8 election in the United States, or whether the crisis itself didn't develop till

Dr. William Brady Says:

Football's a Bad Game for High School Students



"My cousin is 17 years old. He got hurt playing football on the high school team. He was called the fastest boy on the team. He was hospitalized for two weeks with broken vertebrae, then spent six weeks in a steel brace. The doctor says he may be out of the brace next month. Now he's on the honor roll. But we don't want him to accept a scholarship and go back to football. We're afraid that it may be worse next time he gets hurt."

You want my advice?

In my opinion teen-age boys are not physically fit to play football, which is a game for college or university men. Educators know this as well as physicians do, but they haven't the moral courage to prevent the sporting fraternity from moving in, elbowing the physical education authorities aside and taking over the "training" of students they select as material for the football team.

Unfortunately for the general student body, some parents of students who "make" the team, elated that at last their offspring have achieved the equivalent of an "A," are so vociferous and blustering in support of the evil that objections or protests by parents of the rest of the pupils are unheard or, more likely, unuttered.

Like the education authorities and pretty much everybody in these days of free speech (my eye), the parents prefer to chicken out.

Even if you never open your buzz about it, you surely must have a few thoughts about the wicked waste of tax money, teacher time, pupil time, school plant and study time involved in those general assemblies where the school authorities cravenly defer to the sportsmen, who proceed to extort from virtually every student from one to five dollars to buy equipment for the team.

It is quite conceivable that parents or students here and there

the last few days, is not known at this writing.

What is known is that the Washington government has ordered military action to stop Castro and his lieutenants from seizing, in behalf of communism, any other Latin American countries. For what has been announced as a policy in the Caribbean applies equally to any similar requests that may come hereafter from South American countries.

But what of Cuba itself? The day is not far distant when the United States, acting in accordance with accepted principles of international law, may have to land troops to take possession of American properties in Cuba seized by the Castro government.

The United States has a right to recapture the properties of its own citizens and hold them until such time as satisfactory arrangements are made to pay for them.

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Voice of People

'Educators Ignore Prime Function of Teaching'

When I was in the East last week I saw a newspaper letter about education and the ethical values of today and I would like to have it run in every paper in the U.S. At least I will send it to my own paper.

"Teachers fail in their responsibility to teach children to read and to write not primarily because the teaching profession is underpaid (which indeed it is), but because it is the policy of many professional educators to ignore the rigorous discipline required of learning."

"The failure lies in the philosophy of education. One might even suggest that the salaries are low because of the absurdity of the policies of the professional educators — such policies deserve no better salaries."

"Schools close on snowy days and learning has become sugar coated. The discipline necessary to walk to school in the snow or to decline Latin nouns or to learn English grammar is not stressed."

"By and large teachers do not fail to teach what they believe they are responsible for: student driving, social "science," living together, glamorous science (in which the child is taught to build a nuclear reactor or a missile before he has learned algebra or the multiplication table), orientation to the home (a bit of time-wasting incorporated in some seventh grade curricula in lieu of English grammar)."

"A vote for more money means more chaos in 'togetherness,' not more algebra or English. Sound education will be provided when teaching policies are established by first rate scholars who recognize that learning requires mental discipline, which is not adequately described as 'Fun With Words.'"

"The function of the public schools primarily is to discipline minds and to teach academic subjects — not to attempt to solve all the sociological problems of the age. This function must be clearly defined in the minds of the teachers."

"Money is necessary and teachers' salaries should be raised but equally important is the fact that teaching policies must be altered and the functions of the schools defined. Their functions should not be confused with those of the home."

L. G. K.

Tribute to Veterans Is Most Inadequate

The enclosed editorial from the Nov. 12 Chicago Tribune might be of interest to you, and possibly some of your readers.

I think it would be a good thing to encourage an overt observance of Veterans' Day in Pontiac. Nothing much seems to be doing but a display of flags.

I would far rather live in Pontiac than Chicago, but it does seem odd that there is not more public recognition of the day in our city—not even in the schools.

Everyone solemnly and prayerfully recited cast while the minutes ticked by for five minutes. It is a heartfelt and fitting tribute to all the men who died overseas—and we have had two more wars since then. Wouldn't it be a good idea to set aside five minutes on that day for prayer and thought?

We can never do too much remembering on those scores. I hate to see the children grow up without adequate recognition of how many lives have been sacrificed to maintain the way of life they enjoy.

The American Legion went around to the Chicago schools and conducted these memorial programs around Memorial Day, also.

Miriam D. Stark
220 E. Iroquois Road

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

As it was in the days of yore, as then, the secret of God was upon his tabernacle. — Job 28:21

Men conceal the past scenes of their lives—Lucertius.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Prexy's Interest Captures Students

Prexy Wells is the modern counterpart of former college president Mark Hopkins. Despite his heavy duties at the helm of a great university, he always has time to shake hands and go out of his way to be friendly with students. Notice what alumni said to me years ago about their former head of the school.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE G-429: Dr. Herman B. Wells is the popular head of Indiana University.

"He is my idea of a top-notch university president; a graduate student recently informed me.

"For he has a keen memory for the names of students. For example, I had been introduced to him at a faculty-council reception. Later I attended the same church. DR. CRANE

"After the services were ended, he saw me and came over to greet me by name.

"Then he also introduced Mother Wells, who is beloved by all students as the mother of Prexy Wells.

"Later, when I got married and we attended church, he very graciously came over to meet my wife.

"And he is equally friendly with other students, too, for he is superb in 'human relations.'"

"Few college presidents can match Dr. Wells. And I know the students appreciate this personal contact with the head of their school."

For many years I have known

the nearest person in the world is one who will abandon an animal, expecting it to shift for itself, especially during the cold weather.

We have animal shelters in Pontiac and Oakland County and it is wise to take them there, rather than drop them from cars or in front of homes.

Tall Waggle's Friend

'Open Vote at School Was Simple Request'

It is a sorry day when out of a simple request for an open vote at a PTA meeting to have not only the conferences, but also report cards, that vicious and malicious gossip caused the whole affair to mushroom into an impossible situation at Will Rogers School. This was due to the lack of cooperation and consideration on the part of parents, teachers and their superiors, destroying their abilities to work together and reach a justifiable compromise.

Teachers and their superiors not only have the responsibility to teach our children, but need to maintain a healthy respect for the profession they have chosen and what it stands for, to guide and direct future generations. This must be above and beyond their own interests and desires. They are deserving of the respect of the communities in which they serve.

We are no longer directly involved in our children's education. We place our children in a private school to protect them from unfair and biased opinions at the school. What has become of the four freedoms?

Mother of Four

of a log and the student on the other."

Even in smaller colleges, alas, the Prexy usually meets students only at a few formal parties.

But, students crave informal friendliness like that of Prexy

Wells, who greets them by name and will actually come out to shake hands with a shy student.

Prexy Wells takes the initiative in being friendly. For many generations he will be remembered gratefully for his amiable and cordial handshake have put a gracious halo on memories of college days.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. He will send you a complimentary copy of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for a cent a week. War-time postage is \$1.00 a year. Please send your subscription to The Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. Postmaster has been paid for this class rate by special agreement.

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Prexy Wells reminds me of Mark Hopkins, the former New England college head whom I was told was a university. It was stated that a university was "Mark Hopkins on one end

Proposes Nixon to Rebuild GOP

State Industrialist Asks Him to Run Corporation Dedicated to Project

HILLSDALE (AP)—A proposal that Vice President Nixon spend the next four years as the salaried head of an organization dedicated to rebuilding the Republican party has been advanced by a Hillsdale industrialist.

In a letter to the vice president, who is vacationing at Key Biscayne, Fla., David E. Arnt, vice president of the Hillsdale Tool & Manufacturing Co., suggested formation of a nonprofit organization to be financed by pledges of \$10 per year for four years by 100,000 interested Americans.

"With your help, I believe it (the proposed organization) could maintain unity in the Republican party and prevent a possible near disastrous clash between the Goldwater conservatives and the Rockefeller liberals," Arnt's letter said.

"It would allow you to devote as much time as needed to the rebuilding of the Republican party."

"It would provide income for you while considering your future in politics and greatly enhance the possibility of a Republican victory in 1964."

Arnt suggests that Nixon be employed by the officers of the corporation at a salary of \$100,000 a year. "As you apparently are not a wealthy man."

The balance of the funds would be used at the discretion of the board of directors, of which Nixon would be a member, to cover the organization's operating costs, including travel.

Arnt says he has discussed the plan with a number of people and that it has met with unanimous enthusiasm.

"You are to be congratulated for a great campaign and although you are the loser by a small margin, your stature has been enhanced by the manner in which you have conducted yourself," the letter concluded.

Year-Around Play Area Is Plan for Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—A bid to make Grand Haven a year-around playground for tourists is going strong with municipal approval of a project to set up a ski area in the city.

Grand Haven long has been a summer tourist attraction with its Lake Michigan State Park beach. Mayor Glenn Eaton and city councilmen Wednesday approved a work start this week on three ski runs of 250 to 600 feet at Five Mile Hill, the former site of a city water tank.



WAYNE O. ANABLE

Wayne O. Anable, 642 First St., has been named to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by the City Commission. The Pontiac Motor Division pattern repairman is expected to fill a vacancy on the county welfare committee.

State Senator Changes Mind

Despite Red Lecturers, Porter Now Willing to OK Cash for WSU

DETROIT (UPI)—The chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee today withdrew a threat of economic sanctions against Wayne State University.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter, R-Blissfield, originally told a news, Ann Byerlein, that the university "will be hard put to find any further Michigan tax dollars" because it lifted its 10-year ban on Communist speakers.

A letter from Porter to Miss Byerlein containing that statement was presented to WSU President Clarence Hilberry Wednesday night. But Hilberry said today that he had talked with Porter later and that the senator told him he had misunderstood the university's policy.

Hilberry said Porter assured him that he was in favor of the university's policy and would not make any attempt to block appropriations for WSU in the legislature.

Miss Byerlein and Donald Lob-singer presented a petition with 62,651 signatures to the WSU board of governors Wednesday night asking the board to reconsider its Sept. 14 decision lifting the ban on Communist speakers at the university.

Federal's 3 DAY DOLLAR DAYS

Limited quantities, on sale while they last

Last 2 Days . . . Fri. and Sat. save dollars on gifts for all in Federal's pre-Christmas sale!

Spectacular price!
Misty morn wool coat
\$26
FREE ALTERATIONS
Misty morn green tweeds are just a sampling from this tremendous coat collection. Most demanded silhouettes for casual or dress occasions at low, Dollar Days prices. All sizes in the group.



Exceptional savings on tots' and girls' winter coats and coat sets

\$18

FREE ALTERATIONS

She's cozy-warm, kitten-cute and set for winter in her nicely styled coat or coat set that's savings priced now! Zibelines, tweeds, plaids in a variety of colors, styles. Coat sets: 4-6x; 7 to 10; Coats: 8 to 14. Shop early for best selection. Save at Federal's!



2.99 & 3.99 Men's

Sport shirts

2 for \$5

CHARGE IT!

Long sleeve: cotton flannels, cottons, rayon & viscose blends. Prints, plaids, checks, solids. Long and short sleeve Acrylic® acrylics, drips dry, 8 colors. Sizes S-M-L. Save now!

*TM Chemstrand Corp.



Reg. 8.99 misses'

Suburban coats

8.00

CHARGE IT!

Quilt-lined, interlined car coats in a wide variety of styles in Bedford cord, corduroy or cotton blends. Orlon® acrylic pile or knit trim collars. Sizes 10 to 18.

*DuPont's reg. T.M. SPORTWEAR DEPT.



Reg. 1.99 Boys'

Flannel shirts

2 for \$3

CHARGE IT!

What a collection of plaids, checks, solids in easy-care fabrics that are cozy warm, bright colored and so long-wearing. Full cut, first quality, sewn-in collar stays. Sizes from 6-18.



Surcoats & jackets

\$14

Quilted wool or Orlon® acrylic lined. Corduroy or wool melton. Sizes 36-46.

*DuPont's reg. T.M.



Dusters or lounge pj's

3.00

Tricot quilt, Corday dusters; quilt-top tricot pajamas. 12-18 in. grp.



1.99 T-tops, blouses

2 for \$3

Cotton knit T-tops in stripes, plaid, solid, S-M-L. Fabric blouses, colors. 30 to 38.



All-white draperies

3.00

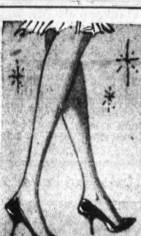
Textured white on white in rayon & cotton blend. Single width x 84" long. Traverses rods.



3-pc. bath mat sets

2.00

Contour mat, lid cover, bath mat. Blue, green, yellow, white, gray, turquoise.



Seamfree nylons

2 for \$1

1.15 pr. if perfect Evening sheer in newest shades. Sizes 8½-11. Slight irreg.



Tots' warm cardigans

2 for \$3

Stacks, 3-6x; overalls: 2 to 4, crawlers 12-24 mos. Polo shirts. 2/1-25



Girls' gala dresses

2 for \$7

Colorful cotton. Wide hem, lace trim. 7-14, 3-5x. Tots' 3-4x. 2/25



Holiday mood dresses

5.00

Rayon faille, wool flannel, cottons, rayon crepes, knits. Dressy, casual.



53-piece dinnerware

14.99

Daisy Vine pattern. Complete service.



36-inch tier and panel

1.00

36-inch Dacron or nylon panels; 36-inch nylon flock tiers. Matching valances. 85c



36-inch tier and panel

1.00

36-inch Dacron or nylon panels; 36-inch nylon flock tiers. Matching valances. 85c



Cannon bath towels

2 for \$1

White, pink, maize, green, blue. Super absorbent, all color-fast. 20x40" size.



Colorama rug runner

2 for \$3

Thick, washable cotton in decorator colors. Foam backed. 27x48", 24x72".



36-inch tier and panel

1.00

36-inch Dacron or nylon panels; 36-inch nylon flock tiers. Matching valances. 85c



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1.00

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SCHICK 3-SPEED **\$17.95**

SCHICK POWERSHAVE **\$11.95**

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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Service Families Won't Split Long

Military Men Probably Will Return to the U.S. With Their Dependents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has made it clear that a new order involving dependents will not force extensive separations of military families now overseas.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. said late Thursday a presidential order to reduce the number of overseas military dependents by about 184,000 will be carried out mainly by:

1. Having military men now overseas return to the United States with their families at the end of their normal tour of duty.
2. Returning some military men with their families before completion of their regular assignments.
3. Reducing the number of military dependents sent abroad in the future.

ELIMINATES AREAS

Gates specifically excluded from the reduction program military units in Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, the Marianas, Marshall, Midway, Samoa and Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. He said the plan would be carried out without regard to rank or station.

The reductions will start in January at the rate of at least 15,000 monthly.

Gates detailed the program after Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker implied that the dependent reduction might affect combat effectiveness. He expressed sympathy for those affected by it.

President Eisenhower ordered the reduction Wednesday as part of an extensive program aimed at reducing the spending of U.S. dollars overseas.

Can Excuse Children During Bible Reading

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The city's school board ruled Thursday that students who have parents' permission may be excused when the Bible is read in class.

Spokesmen of the American Civil Liberties Union say they are not satisfied with the ruling, however, and intend to press for a court injunction against Bible readings at city schools.

The ACLU has challenged the constitutionality of a 55-year-old school board rule providing for daily scriptural readings. Civil Liberties attorneys say they represent 14 or 15 parents, including a professed atheist who withdrew her son from a local school last month in protesting Bible readings.

Extend Detention Power

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Parliament gave tentative approval to a bill extending the Nehru government's power to detain a person for six months without trial. The government can hold anyone it suspects might cause a disturbance.



LEAVES HOSPITAL — Actress Elizabeth Taylor is hugged by her husband Eddie Fisher as she leaves a London hospital Thursday night following treatment. Physicians diagnosed her illness as meningitis, an inflammation of the outer lining of the spinal cord and brain. Miss Taylor returned to her hotel.

New Hall Aids Chicago's Convention Capital Claim

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's new exposition hall invites comparison with the glories of Rome and Egypt.

Builders say the structure that will be opened tomorrow will be more durable than the Colosseum. The exterior walls will have a large sculptured area than the Temple of Karnak in Egypt.

This new wonder, McCormick Place is being built on a 36½ acre plot along Lake Michigan, at a cost of \$85 million.

The building is a block wide, three blocks long and covers nearly 10 acres. The main exhibit area, all on one floor, will be about the size of six football fields.

But no football will be played opening night. Five 3-bedroom houses will be built to show off five building materials for the center's first event, the Modern Living and Flower Show.

McCormick Place was named for the late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Col. Robert McCormick, whose paper since 1937 advocated building "the best convention hall in America."

It is being built to bolster Chicago's claim as convention and trade show capital of the nation. Chicago has geography on its side as a site for such events, but Chester A. Wilkins, executive director of the Chicago Convention Bureau, noted that competition from other cities caused conventions and trade shows to drop to 321 last year from a peak of 1,127 in 1955.

He expects that trend to reverse after the new center opens. The top floor, at the level of the 23rd Street Bridge across Lake Shore Drive, holds the main exhibit area and the balcony of a 5,000-seat theater.

Laos Accepting Aid From Reds

Includes Pro-Commies in Government Despite \$5 Millions From U.S.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma's neutralist government announced today it has agreed to formation of a coalition regime that will include members of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

A communique said that Laos, now largely supported by American dollars, will also accept aid from Red China and Communist North Viet Nam.

The United States has pumped about \$300 million into Laos since 1954 to keep the strategic Buddhist kingdom in the anti-Communist camp. About 85 per cent of the aid has gone into the country's military and civil budget.

The communique announcing acceptance of Communist help was the first from peace talks that Souvanna opened with Pathet Lao negotiators here a month ago.

Kennedy Bags Two Deer; Pal Bangs One Nose

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy got two deer when he went hunting Thursday, but his friend, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., came back with a bruised nose and no deer.

Macdonald, who was Kennedy's Harvard roommate, went hunting with Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's ranch. Johnson also got two deer.

Macdonald came back from the hunt with a headage on his nose. It was later learned that as he fired his rifle the first time the telescopic sight struck him on the nose when the rifle recoiled. He was not injured seriously.

Kenneth O'Donnell, a special assistant to Kennedy, got one deer.

When it was established at Macdon, Ga., in 1836, Wesleyan College was called the Georgia Female College.

First workmen's compensation act in America was passed in Maryland in 1902, but it was declared unconstitutional in 1904.

Dr. FORMAN

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE AT

2½ N. SAGINAW STREET
(Formerly Dr. Lyon's Office)

Due to the Oakland Theatre Fire

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S
17-19 S. Saginaw

SHOE Clear Away CHILDREN'S OR MISSES' SHOES

GIRLS' SADDLES...SUEDE OXFORDS...SIZES 8½-3
BOYS' BLACK or BROWN OXFORDS...SIZES 8½-3
BOYS' BLACK or BROWN OXFORDS...SIZES 3½-6
MISSES' FLATS or OXFORDS...SIZES 4½-9

ALL TOP GRADE LEATHERS
ALL WITH SANITIZED LININGS **\$3** pair

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

PENNEY'S BUILDS LONG WEAR AND SOLID SHOE COMFORT INTO THESE DRESS OXFORDS... YOU'LL FIND RIPPLE OR COMPOSITION SOLES...

TOP GRADE LEATHERS
SANITIZED LININGS
BLACK or BROWN
BROKEN SIZES 6½ to 12 **\$5** pair

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

PENNEY'S FINEST DRESS OXFORDS

FEATURING BUILT-IN ARCH AND METATARSAL ARCH SUPPORTS... STYLED BLACK or BROWN CALF. SEVERAL STYLES... **\$7** pair
SANITIZED FRESHNESS... BROKEN SIZES 6½ TO 12

DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S

STORE HOURS

9:30 to 9 MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
9:30 to 5:30 ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS

New Fashions for Fall Decorating

Extra Heavy Nylon

Plains or Tweeds

Here is a wonderfully heavy carpet in a textured weave to grace your home with luxury. The modern colors will harmonize with any decor. Long wear, and beauty are combined in this carpet at a real bargain price.

\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

All Wool Wilton Scroll

A beautiful self-toned sculptured scroll pattern that will put a touch of elegance in your home. Have it installed now — in time for the Holidays.

\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

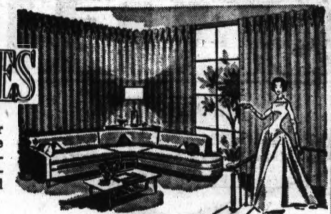
High Pile Acrilan*

Deep, luxurious Acrilan in a host of modern decorator shades. Ease of care is an outstanding feature of this fine quality carpet. *Chemstrand's Acrylic Fiber.

\$11.95
Sq. Yd.

DRAPERIES

Planning to redecorate for the Holidays? Now is the time to choose your draperies. Our stocks are complete with ready-mades and custom fabrics.



- Moderns
- Florals
- Scenics
- Custom Drapes
- Plains
- Provincials
- Novelties
- Ready-Made

Don't delay—visit us soon if you are planning new drapes for the Holiday Season.



CUSTOM FLOORS

You'll take great pride in a floor that is custom designed by Spencer's. New tile and inlaid patterns offer the most exciting floors you can imagine. Sparkling effects can be obtained with the new gold and silver patterns of "lifelike" marble designs.

Tessera — Futuroc and Palatial Corlon

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\$119.95 Trade-Ins Accepted

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

SAM ABUMBY

Sam Abumby, 53, of 34 Deland Ct., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he leaves his wife, Lucy; sons and daughters, Mrs. Sammie L. Scott, Fred, Joyce, Carolyn, Larry, Charles and Jerry, all at home; 10 grandchildren; and four brothers.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Abumby's body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

HORACE A. COOPER

Horace A. Cooper of 139 Raeburn St. died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He was 85.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Christian Temple.

Mr. Cooper leaves his wife, Charlotte, a son, Horace Jr., of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Austin Crosby of Thompsonville, Mrs. Roman Dunlap, Mrs. Howard Blackburn, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Norman Strong, all of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Cooper's body is at the Patsy Eley Funeral Home.

MRS. ERNEST SHIVELY
Former Pontiac resident Mrs.

Jack to Confer on Caribbean

Kennedy Will Receive Briefing From Dulles on Tense Situation

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy today gets a top secret briefing on the tense Caribbean situation which led President Eisenhower to dispatch American warships and planes on an anti-Communist mission.

Kennedy arranged to confer on the matter with Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It is known that the president-elect requested Dulles to come to the work-and-vacation headquarters here for the specific purpose of reporting on the worrisome situation in the Caribbean.

The session was put on the Kennedy schedule three days ago—about 48 hours in advance of Eisenhower's order to U. S. naval units to defend revolt-threatened Guatemala and Nicaragua against any Communist-led attack.

EXPECTS DETAILS

After the Eisenhower order—issued at the request of Guatemala and Nicaragua—the president-elect was reported to be expecting a detailed briefing from Dulles on the background which brought on the President's action. Kennedy declined comment on the action.

Kennedy returned to Palm Beach late Thursday night after a round of conferences and several hours of successful deer hunting—with Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice president-elect.

Before leaving, Johnson's LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., Kennedy put out a statement saying they had a profitable discussion of plans and programs for the new administration which will take over from the Republicans Jan. 20.

Ernest (Lillian B.) Shively died of a heart attack at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. yesterday. She was 79.

A former member of First Church of Christ Scientist, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Pontiac; and a son, Ronald of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Shively's body will be taken to the East-Leasley Funeral Home in Lansing for service and burial.

MRS. ANDREW J. DOWNEY

LAKE ORION—Mrs. Andrew J. (Helen A.) Downey, 69, of 780 Lapoor Road, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after an illness of several months.

Her body may be viewed at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Downey was a member of the Altar Society and Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Detroit, and the Woman's City Club, Detroit.

She is survived by three sons, William A. of Kalamazoo, Ariz., Payne A. of Lake Orion and John J. of Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. Nobel Weatherly of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Payne A. of Lake Orion.

Mrs. WILLIAM FINNINGSDORF

MILFORD—Service for Mrs. William J. (Grace M.) Finningsdorf, 75, of 319 E. Commerce St., will be 1 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Finningsdorf died unexpectedly at her home this morning of a heart attack.

She was a member of Milford Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are daughters Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, Florence and Jean, all of Milford; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A sister Mrs. Martha Mason of Millington and a brother Jesse Eno of Pontiac also survive.

RAYMOND W. KELLY

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Raymond W. Kelly, 63, of 1680 Duck Lake Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hulton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Kelly died in an automobile accident Wednesday.

He was a member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, and of the Men's Club of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Kirsh of Washington

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP)—Lord Stansgate, 85, Labor party peer and parliamentary statesman died in a hospital Thursday night after becoming ill Thursday in a House of Lords debate.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—John Lloyd Jones, 85, Welsh composer, died Thursday at his home. Many of the President's hymns have been sung throughout the United States and Europe.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert S. Marks, 63, general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission during its early days, died Thursday at his home.

Arkansas has more species of wild flowers than any other state in the U. S.

There are about 72,000 words in the state constitution of California, longest constitution in the nation.

Ohio-Mackinac Freeway Ready Within Two Years

BRIGHTON (AP)—Within two years, motorists will be able to drive nonstop from the Michigan-Ohio line to the Mackinac Bridge—a distance of 330 miles, the state highway chief predicts.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said nearly 80 per cent of the 380-mile Ohio-to-South-Side-Mackinac Freeway will be open to traffic or under construction by the end of the year.

Drops Suits Against High Court Justices

LANSING (AP)—Dismissal of two suits brought against justices of Michigan's Supreme Court were announced today by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

The dismissals were ordered on grounds of judicial immunity by U.S. District Judge Fred W. Kass. One suit was filed by Joseph

and Rose Billups of Detroit. They sought damages for claimed violations of their civil rights when the Supreme Court rendered an unfavorable decision regarding their property.

In the other suit, Herbert E. Saker, a former Lansing resident, charged that the high court justices conspired with the state bar to deny him his constitutional rights of equal protection under the law.

Only in the state of Kentucky is the governor a member of the state legislative council.

ZION WESLEYAN CHURCH

Special Services Saturday

10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. Paul Drummond

REGULAR SERVICES

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

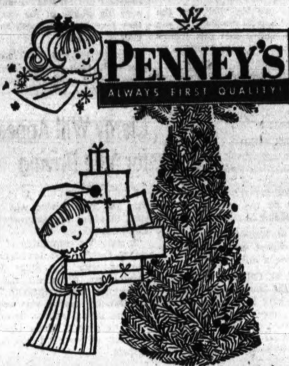
Evening Young Peoples Service 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Rev. P. Kinch, Pastor

181 West Huron Street



Penney's is ready for Christmas!

For important Christmas savings... Penney's is your Santa

Penney's packs every department with gifts for the whole family at Penney low prices!



NEW DOE-LON VINYL LONG JACKETS
BOAST A LOOK OF RICH LEATHER!

Not only do they have the smart look of leather, but the coldest weather won't faze them. Doe-Lon is the new vinyl that's soft, supple, wipes clean with a damp cloth and will not crack. And, Penney's styles new fashion Doe-Lon with a warm pile lining, yoke front, 3-way knit collar, and cuffs. Top color selection!

15⁹⁵

men's sizes 36 to 46



COMBED COTTON SHEEN
LONG JACKETS FOR MEN!

Keep him warm this winter and winters to come with this water repellent jacket! Full acetate interlining for extra warmth and comfort. See smart features of new 3-way collar and boasts knit cuffs of cotton and nylon blend. Shop at Penney's for your Christmas needs. 5 colors to choose from.

12⁹⁵

men's sizes 36 to 46



RICH BLEND SUBURBANS
IN NEW SMOKY TONES!

Wool, warmth, nylon durability, cashmere luxury... what a blend! Interlining of reprocessed wool and other fibers. Haze, oxford, light 'n medium grey.

16⁹⁵

men's sizes 36 to 46



COTTON SHEEN SPARKS
LONG JACKETS LOOKS!

Styling you want, warmth you need! Thick Orlon® acrylic pile lining, acetate interlined sleeves, 3-way bulky knit collar of cotton 'n nylon. Water repellent.

14⁹⁵

men's sizes 36 to 46



FANCY CHECK TONES
TO RICH-LOOK SUBURBAN!

Penney's luxury suburban is an artful blend of wool nylon 'n cashmere checks. Reprocessed wool and other fibers interlined in rayon quilt lining. Loden, grey and tan!

16⁹⁵

men's sizes 36 to 46

Grants
KNOWN TO VALUES

Early Bird Special

Unbreakable PLASTICS

- WASTE BASKETS
- DISH PANS
- UTILITY PAIL
- FRUIT and VEGETABLE BIN

Values to **77c**
\$1.49

All first quality kitchen plastic that sell for twice the price elsewhere. Refuse to buckle or blend.

Beautiful Healthy **HOUSE PLANTS**
Ivy - Philodendron
Reg. 20c **5 For \$1.00**
Compare at \$1.38

EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
6 Big Rolls 20" x 56" **97c**
Compare at \$1.38

W. T. GRANT CO.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
USE OUR "CHARGE IT" PLAN

PENNEY'S-DOWNTOWN
Open Every Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PENNEY'S-MIRACLE MILE
Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Problem: Avoid New 'Skid Row'

Commission Talks of Relocating Bars

City commissioners, meeting informally last night, listed cooperation as a factor as they began hammering out a policy to meet the coming exodus of bars from the so-called "skid row" section of the downtown urban renewal area.

As an initial move, City Manager Walter K. Willman was asked to

invite the owners of seven doomed bars and taverns to discuss relocation plans.

There's already been a proposal, he said, that one bar move kitchy-corner across South Saginaw Street from its present location.

Two others reportedly want to move out of downtown, one to the northern part of town, the other to the eastern.

A fourth bar already has been licensed to move to an East Pike Street spot downtown, where a tavern has been located for many years.

Commissioners talked about, but did not decide on, possible restrictions on the relocation areas for the bars.

One suggested bar was Saginaw Street, where they are now located.

Of prime concern was the quality of operation planned by the operators who want to start up in new locations. This is the main question Willman was asked to probe.

CITY HAS CONTROL

Haunting the meeting was the

possibility that the expensive urban renewal effort downtown would result, merely, in the shifting of "skid row" conditions from one block to another.

The city, through its licensing powers, is able to control the new location of bars and taverns. It is also able to limit their number and has done so for many years.

The same licensing powers exist over pawnshops and second-hand stores.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, has already recommended that the city exercise these powers in connection with "skid row."

He suggested that the city planners be called on to approve or disapprove license applications for relocations. The planners could decide whether the moves would benefit the city or contribute to blight, he said.

Armed with planners' recommendations, the commission would have a sound basis for granting or withholding approval to switch licenses to new locations, he said.

Spotted Again on Thursday

Elusive Nude Reappears

True to form, the elusive Waterford Township nude again was seen in the Drayton Plains area on Thursday.

This time he knocked on a woman's door, swore at her and again disappeared into the night. Police alerted by four other Thursday calls from residents in the Drayton area were on the scene within two minutes, but could find no trace of the man.

Mrs. Frederick Post, 4781 Meigs St., was waiting for her husband, who works at night, to return home just after midnight. She said she heard a knock on the front door and when she answered it she discovered a man standing naked on the porch.

Mrs. Post opened the inside

door but the storm door remained locked. The man made no attempt to open the door as Mrs. Post slammed the inside door closed. She then called police.

Her husband arrived home 15 minutes later and aided police in searching for the man.

Each Thursday township police have received calls from residents who have spotted a big dark-skinned man roaming the countryside completely nude.

It's a Woman's World

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Jean Chalfour's newest daughter has nine sisters and no brothers.



BRUCE J. ANNETT

City Realtor Is Elected to National Board

A prominent Pontiac realtor, Bruce J. Annett, has been elected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The election took place at the annual convention of the 70,000-member organization in Dallas, Tex.

Annett, past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and the Michigan Real Estate Assn., will take office at induction ceremonies in Philadelphia, Pa., in January.

Long recognized in real estate circles in Michigan and nationally, Annett was named Pontiac "Realtor of the Year" this summer by the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

President of Roy J. Annett, Inc., 28 E. Huron St., Annett is a former president of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Annett lives at 2799 Sylvan Shores Drive.

Risks Dunking for Drive

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Mayor Dan Healy said that if his town fails to collect more money than Glen Falls, N.Y., in the Community Chest campaign he's willing to be dunked in the Cold River.

Winter to Lack Usual Bite—or So They Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It looks as though we might be in for a generally mild winter.

— If the prevailing westerlies keep about the same course, they're on our way.

— If these lofty winds, also called jet streams, don't weaken and start meandering.

These are big "ifs" and the weather bureau wouldn't bet you a dead match that this winter won't turn out to be as mean as last.

Still, the high westerlies are performing a lot better than they were a year ago at this time, and there is no sign that they are about to doublecross us.

OUTLOOK MILD

On the strength of their conduct during the first half of November, the bureau in its "30-day outlook" issued Wednesday predicted mild weather on the average for the month ending in mid-December.

And at Madison, Wis., a wild game expert says animals are expected to be a mild winter.

Dr. N. O. Calloway reports "All the North American animals—buffalo, long horn cattle, elk and deer—have exceptionally short hair this year. Their hides are barely covered."

Calloway said the animals would

have thick coverings of fur if the winter was going to be severe.

The westerlies are great rivers of air which flow west to east around the Northern Hemisphere. They channel the weather, so to speak.

Last fall for some reason they got off their normal course. Instead of moving generally over the middle of the country, they toured as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

This fall the westerlies are farther north than normal. They are crossing the country along the U. S.-Canadian border.

Clergy Will Appeal for Safe Driving

LANSING (AP) — A plea for safe and sane driving will be issued in many Michigan churches this weekend.

A statewide committee of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy, working with the State Safety Commission, developed the program for a "Safe Saturday."

A two-day period was selected for the annual safety drive this year to permit faiths observing Saturday as their sabbath to participate.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Chrome Utility Cabinets . . . \$9.00

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Base Cabinets . . . \$12.95

9x12 Rugs . . . \$29.95

(with FOAM RUBBER PADS)

L-S FURNITURE SALES CO.

One Mile East of Auburn Heights

3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)

"You Always Buy for Less at L and S"

6-4 Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

TWO DOCTORS ON DUTY

ASSURE YOU

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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EYE EXAMINATIONS

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

EYE GLASS REPAIRS

PONTIAC OPTICAL CENTER

103 N. Saginaw (across from Simms) FE 2-0291

Hrs. 9:30-5:30 Daily 1 Mon. or Fri. Eve. by Appt.

A. A. Miles, O.D. — P. C. Feinberg, O.D.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT

GENERAL Warehouse Co.

2255 Dixie Hwy. — Pontiac, Mich.

OPEN 9 TO 6 DAILY

First Selections — Furniture — Paint — FREE PARKING — Electric Supplies — Light Fixtures — Etc.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 2 MON. & FRI. TO 9

WEEKEND PRICE

ELDON-BIG POLY-POWER SHOVEL

ALL COLORS 4.39 Gal.

UNBREAKABLE Reg. 5.00 Now 3.49

RING TOSS

Fun for All the Kids Including Dad

Reg. \$2.99 SALE 1.98

TRUCK-TRAILER BOAT-MOTOR

HERE IS REAL VALUE Just What All Youngsters Want

MADE BY STRUCTO

Reg. \$2.99 SALE 1.98

HEY KIDS!!

WE HAVE THE NEW MONAGRAM ENGINE KIT

CAN BE BUILT 3 WAYS CHROME ACCESSORIES

Reg. \$2.98 2.49 ACTUALLY OPERATES

WITH ACCESSORY KIT—\$8.95

4 Boats and 1 Ocean

4500 MONAGRAM

METAL SAFETY RIM PLASTIC WATER CONTAINER

Reg. \$2.75 SALE 1.59

PICK-UP TRUCK

ALL METAL WITH GROCERY LOAD

OVER 17" LONG

Reg. \$2.99 1.98

Chatty Cathy DOLL

Hear Her Talk

12.59

ELECTRIC RAZORS

REMINGTON ROLLAMATIC 15.98

SCHICK 3-SPEED 13.95

SAVE \$5—Indoor-Outdoor CHRISTMAS LITE SETS

8 Key Piano

MADE OF WOOD

ONLY 66

TRAIN AT BIG DISCOUNTS!

SEE OUR SELECTION—LAYAWAYS

JOHN L. AMERICAN FLYER, HO.

ALL ACCESSORIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

HO Track—3 Ft. Section—Only 49c Sect.

INSTALL NOW

GUTTERS

79c Length

YOGI BEAR

Boo-Boo's Friend

18" Tall Reg. \$5 Only 3.50

Caulking Gun

ONLY 88c

CLOSE-OUT SHELLS

Light Loads \$1.89

Heavy Loads \$2.39

20 Ga. Mag. 4 \$2.01

16 Ga. Mag. 2 \$2.05

12 Ga. Exp. 2 \$2.10

30-06 Shells . 7c ea.

ALL SHELLS REDUCED

GUNS

ALL GUNS \$5.00 UNDER COST!

COME AND GET 'EM

IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

25% OFF ORDER NOW

SPECIAL

QUICK RELEASE YIP GRIFF PLIERS

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PERMANENT FILTERS

Will Last for Years Just Rinse in Water

SALE PRICE 99c

Battery Booster CABLES

Complete 1.98

6-Tube RADIO

HI FI SPEAKER BUILT IN ANTENNA MODERN DESIGN SUPER HETERODYNE FULLY WARRANTED

VALUE PRICED 10.88

HUNTERS' SPECIAL

Folding Camp Cot

1.99

6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE

WITH CARRYING CASE BATTERIES INCLUDED

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WESTERN PINE

Add peace and beauty to your family fireside. Mellow, glowing, soft-textured Western Pines. Lovely to look at, easy to maintain. See us today . . . free advice and estimates cheerfully furnished.

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7 FT. or 8 FT. LENGTHS
6"-8"-10" WIDTHS
#1 Grade Smooth Finish

22 1/2¢ Sq Ft.

1 1/2" FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Aluminum Foil 1 Side

1 1/2" Fiberglass

\$5.00

per 100 sq. ft.

#2 Knotty Pine Paneling

6"-8"-10" Widths
Random Lengths

From 16¢ Sq Ft.

STUDS

2x4-8'

49¢

1 3/8" GRADE "A" FLUSH MAHOGANY DOORS

1'6"x6'8" . . . \$4.55

2'0"x6'8" . . . \$5.25

2'6"x6'8" . . . \$6.95

All Other Standard Sizes in Stock

Gold Bond

CEILING TILE

SILENTX

15 1/2¢

per sq. ft.

Exclusive, brush-textured, wood fiber tile makes a beautiful ceiling. Absorbs up to 80% of the noise, too.

FIR PLYWOOD AD 4x8

1/4" . . . \$2.78

3/8" . . . \$3.81

1/2" . . . \$4.94

5/8" . . . \$5.66

3/4" . . . \$6.66

BIRCH PLYWOOD \$13.95

(Good 2 Sides)

Genuine Mahogany Prefinished Plywood Paneling

\$4.95

We Carry a Complete Stock of Mahogany Moulding to Complement Any Paneling

BURKE LUMBER COMPANY

4495 Dixie Highway OR 3-1211

INSTALLMENT FINANCING BY LOCAL SERVICE

HOURS: Weekdays 8:30—Saturday 8-4

Closed Sundays

All Yard Prices Are Quoted



RUN FOR ROSE CROWN — The queen of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., and her six princesses touch the crown that her royal highness will wear as she reigns over the annual New Year's Day rose parade and Rose Bowl football game. The seven were selected Thursday following a series of judgments. But

which of the seven will be queen is still up to fortune's magic wand. She will be named Nov. 30. Left to right are Sheri Rice, 17; Mary Lou Thomas, 18; Carole Washburn, 18; Cindy Glette, 18; Pamela Jean MacLean, 20; Terree Hammonree, 17; and Nancy Ann Melten, 17.

Appoints 8 to Medical, Court Posts

LANSING (U) — Gov. Elmer L. B. Swanson Thursday announced eight appointments to court and medical posts in the state.

They were:

John R. Rodger, Belleair, succeeding himself on the Michigan Advisory Hospital Council for a term expiring Sept. 27, 1964.

R. Mitchell Johnson, Hart, as Circuit Court stenographer for the 7th Judicial District, which includes Oceana, Newaygo and Mecosta, to succeed Douglas Froelich, resigned.

John P. Kerns, Utica, as assistant county agent for Macomb County.

Eugene I. Klipp, Mt. Pleasant, to succeed himself on the Michigan Board of Nursing for a term expiring Sept. 17, 1963.

Mrs. Laverne M. Bogue, East Lansing, to succeed herself as a member of the Michigan Board of Nursing for a term expiring Sept. 17, 1963.

Sister Mary Evelyn Burns, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Flint, to succeed herself on the Michigan board of Nursing for a term expiring Sept. 17, 1963.

Mrs. Virginia Mosher, associate professor of nursing, school of nursing, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as a member of the Michigan Board of Nursing to succeed Elizabeth Moran, Detroit, whose term expired. The appointment is for a term expiring Sept. 17, 1963.

The appointments of Klipp, Mrs. Bogue, Sister Burns and Mrs. Mosher require Senate confirmation.

The state of California had 1,522,896 valid drivers' licenses issued as of June 30, 1960. The total of vehicle registrations in the state at the end of 1959 was 8,191,338 — indicating that there are a "few" multitalented families in the Golden State.

Officials of Counties to Pay, Then Collect

LANSING (UPI) — County officials who have travel expenses should conduct themselves in the same way as do most private businessmen—pay now and bill later, according to Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

John V. Zanardi, Dickinson County prosecutor, asked Adams whether county officials were allowed by statute to take advance from the county petty cash fund to cover travel expenses.

Adams said such advances are not authorized. "Such expenses are claims subject to allowance and adjustment" after they are incurred, Adams said.

Zanardi said the procedure in Iron County had been for the clerk to pay the supervisors and officers in advance and the individuals returned paid receipts and any unexpended money on their return from a trip.

Adams said the statute provided no funds should be drawn for a claim against the county until the claim has been audited and authorized by the County Finance Committee.

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Expect Auto Makers to Boost Production

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto makers in the United States will boost their production 7.6 per cent to an estimated 140,338 units this week, Automotive News said.

The trade paper said the estimated output for this week compared with production of 138,793 cars last week and 68,731 in the same week last year when output was restricted by the steel strike.

Truck production this week was estimated at 11,397, compared with 12,484 last week and 11,888 in the same week a year ago.

Canadian manufacturers were scheduled to turn out 7,560 cars and trucks this week, compared with 7,529 last week and 4,519 in the same week a year ago.

Young children at play often are tethered by families living on the steep slopes of Norway's fjords lest they fall down precipices.

Money-Changer Rings Up Profit for the Bank

DENVER (UPI) — Central Bank and Trust Co. plans to install a dollar-bill changer at Denver's Stapleton Airport today for the convenience of the public.

Rocky Mountain News reporter Morton L. Margolin tried out the machine in advance. It worked fine. He asked what would happen if he put a \$20 in the machine.

"The machine would read it and reject it," Bank President Armand Adams assured him.

Margolin put in a twenty. The machine gave him back two quarters, four dimes and two nickels.

Although both are pure carbon, the diamond is the world's hardest mineral and graphite one of the softest. Their main difference lies in the arrangement of their atoms.

TOYLAND'S OPEN!

Toys Seen On TV...

- Tiny Team
- Mr. Machine
- Count Down
- Astro-Bee
- Huckle Guss
- Riffy Men
- Pelidae Gun
- Tickle-Bee
- Baby Warty
- Chemistry Set
- Fisher Price Toys
- Struck Trucks
- Tie-Tac Clock
- Lionel Trains
- Squeak Doll
- Baby Dear Doll



5.99 Complete in Suitcase

DRINK 'N WET DOLL

Large 16-inch non-breakable body... Eyes open and close. Complete 12-piece clothes set. Buy while they last at this low price.



Save 50%—\$19.98

34-Pc. ELECTRIC TRAIN

YOU PAY ONLY	
\$9.99	Test Say "Charge It"
Locomotive	5.98
Tender	2.00
Condola	2.00
Freight Car	2.00
Caboose	2.00
Transformer	2.00
Tractor, Posts	1.00
Village Set	1.00
8-Piece Track	2.00
TOTAL VALUE	\$19.98

Many Months To Pay!

Special Purchase of 29.99 All Wool and Doe-Lan

GIRL COATS and Coat Sets \$19.99

8.99 Girls' 4 to 14 Car 8.99 Coat 8.99 Infants' From Suits 5.99

Save \$2 on Reg. 10.99

BOYS' PARKAS SUBURBANS \$8.99

14.99 Boys' Snow Suits 5.99



GEORGE'S

74 North Saginaw Street Free Red Stamps

GEORGE'S

WIN A 10 LB. TURKEY

Every dollar purchase at George's entitles you to a chance on a 10 lb. turkey. 5 turkeys given away daily.

TURKEY FREE!

DRESS UP FOR THANKSGIVING

FABULOUS FASHION COATS

Choose your own collar on 100% PURE CASHMERE

\$59

MINK COLLAR \$39

Your beautiful cashmere coat can be lavishly trimmed with Ranch, Autumn Haze, Silver Blue or Caravan Mink collars.

Save on \$39.99 WINTER COATS **\$19.99**

Sale continuing! Save on Wool, Short, Long coats. Sizes 8 to 44.

Your Thanksgiving Dress Is Here

SWEATH DRESS \$9.99

Other Dresses 5.99 to 29.99

NO MONEY DOWN!

For Christmas Giving

BERKSHIRE NYLONS \$1.35

BERKSHIRE SEAMLESS \$1.35

BERKSHIRE WALK SHEERS \$1.50

Give The Finest, Slips By

Vanity Fair

\$5.95

Vanity Fair Panties \$1.50

Vanity Fair Hosiery \$3.95

GEORGE'S

74 North Saginaw Street Free Red Stamps

Look What \$1.00 Will Do!

Zenith "8"

Transistor Radio

Complete with Earphone, Carrying Case and Batteries

\$1.25

Put in Lay-Away

RCA Victor

Pocket Size Transistor Non-Breakable Case. Uses two inexpensive batteries.

ONLY \$1 WEEK

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO

\$19.95 \$1 DOWN

Motorola Clock-Radio

\$19.95 \$1 DOWN

Put in Lay-Away

Motorola Table Radio

\$14.95 \$1 Down

Good Housekeeping Shop

of PONTIAC

51 West Huron St. FE 4-1555

Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 'til 9—SHOP BY PHONE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS!

Sale! Reg. \$19.99 Men's SUBURBANS **12.88**

29.99 Doe-Lan Jackets 19.88

Swede Jackets 14.88

Better Jackets 8.88

FREE RED STAMPS

Special Group of 59.99

MEN'S SUITS 39.88

Men's Topcoats 39.88

Tranch Coats 9.88

Bronze Raincoats 19.88

NO MONEY DOWN!

Sale! 3.99 Flannel Pattern

Sport Shirts 1.88

Dress Pants **\$3.88**

White Shirts **\$3.99**

B.V.D. Ties **\$1.00**

GEORGE'S

74 North Saginaw Street Free Red Stamps

DRINK 'N WET DOLL

Large 16-inch non-breakable body... Eyes open and close. Complete 12-piece clothes set. Buy while they last at this low price.

\$3.99

Save 50%—\$19.98

34-Pc. ELECTRIC TRAIN

YOU PAY ONLY **\$9.99**

Test Say "Charge It"

Locomotive 5.98

Tender 2.00

Condola 2.00

Freight Car 2.00

Caboose 2.00

Transformer 2.00

Tractor, Posts 1.00

Village Set 1.00

8-Piece Track 2.00

TOTAL VALUE **\$19.98**

Many Months To Pay!

Special Purchase of 29.99 All Wool and Doe-Lan

GIRL COATS and Coat Sets \$19.99

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14.99 Boys' Snow Suits 5.99

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GEORGE'S

WIN A 10 LB. TURKEY

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DRESS UP FOR THANKSGIVING

FABULOUS FASHION COATS

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Sale continuing! Save on Wool, Short, Long coats. Sizes 8 to 44.

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BERKSHIRE WALK SHEERS \$1.50

Give The Finest, Slips By

Vanity Fair

\$5.95

Vanity Fair Panties \$1.50

Vanity Fair Hosiery \$3.95

GEORGE'S

74 North Saginaw Street Free Red Stamps

The "seven metals of alchemy" silver (Mercury), copper (Venus), are gold (Apollo, or the sun), all-iron (Mars), tin (Jupiter) and van (Diana, or the moon), quick-lead (Saturn).

LOOK!

YOUR REMINGTON SHAVER



★ CLEANED
★ OILED
★ ADJUSTED
FREE!
TWO DAYS ONLY!

November 18-19

Fri. - Sat.
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Hotel Roosevelt
125 N. Perry
Room 123

Remington's factory representative from
Detroit will be here to serve you.

WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE
Factory Parts, Complete Repairs, Factory Prices

Remington owners only, who bring in their Shaver.

Remington Road Electric Shaver
228 BAGLEY ST. DETROIT



PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. One of our goldfish is turning white. What would cause this? — Mrs. Norman Webster, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. Your goldfish isn't turning white from old age; it is probably suffering an attack of fungus. The healthy fish is unaffected by the constant presence of fungus in water, but these growths quickly attach themselves to the fish that is weakened by improper feeding, dirt water, or sudden temperature change.

Isolate the sick fish immediately to avoid contaminating the others. A 15-minute daily dip in a solution made with four level teaspoons of salt to a gallon of water will help destroy the fungus.

Feeding fresh food, such as live daphnia, will aid in restoring the golden luster. Antibiotic compounds for the treatment of this condition are available in drugstores, and I think you'll find "there's gold in them thar pills."

Asks Land Reservation for Muskegon College

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The Muskegon Board of Education has asked the urban redevelopment commission to set aside a 20-acre plot for future use of new facilities for Muskegon Community College.

The site selected in the redevelopment area is adjacent to a 25-acre plot next to the new Steele Junior High, which already had been tabbed for a new college.

The Steele School was designed with the possibility of community college development nearby and would accommodate physical education, auditorium and other college needs.

The board has not decided on any timetable for new college facilities.

Forget Real Meaning of the Day

Americans Thankless on Thanksgiving

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
The commercialization of Christmas is often deplored, and rightly so. But there is another religious holiday that has been degraded even worse than Christmas.

It is the holiday that Americans will celebrate with turkey dinners and football games next Thursday. By force of habit, we still call it Thanksgiving Day.

The name stirs dim memories of a bygone era when Americans thought that God had something to do with the incredible material blessings that have been bestowed upon this land and its people.

That belief led our ancestors to set aside a special day, at the end of the harvest season each fall, for everyone to join in lifting thankful hearts to God.

The tradition has been enshrined in law, so the president of the United States continues to issue each year a proclamation declaring a national holiday for "thanksgiving" on the fourth Thursday in November.

DAY OF WORSHIP?

The churches also try to maintain the national pretense that Thanksgiving is a day of worship. They will conduct special services next Thursday, as they do every year. But they know in advance that these services will be very poorly attended. People just can't bother to go to church when there's so much cooking, eating and football-watching to be done.

A purely rational creature transported here from another planet, might find it very difficult to understand why Americans of 1960 are less cognizant

There's No Justice for Victimized Prisoner

TUCSON, Ariz. (U) — Johnny McDonald told police thieves took advantage of him in stealing a pistol and watch.

The thieves took the goods from McDonald's home while he was serving a sentence in the city jail.

Fastest train run ever recorded on U. S. railroads was on June 12, 1960, when a train ran three miles near Ada, Okla., in 65 seconds, or at a rate of 127.06 miles per hour.

of their blessings — or at least, less grateful for them — than their Puritan forebears were.

The visitor would discover from our history books that the Puritans actually had it pretty tough. They had to scratch their livelihood from an untamed wilderness, and sometimes it was nip-and-tuck whether they survived.

WEALTHY COUNTRY
Today, the visitor would observe Americans are enjoying the most luxurious standard of living that any nation has ever known. With 5 per cent of the world's population, they are consuming 50 per cent of its wealth.

What has happened to America's sense of gratitude?

Abraham Lincoln put his finger on the answer 97 Thanksgiving ago. He said:

"We have forgotten the gracious hand which has preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us."

"We have vainly imagined in the deceitfulness of our hearts that

all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own."

"Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us."

It is something to think about next Thursday, between the turkey dinner and the football game.

Try Electric Can Opener

The housewife who is an excellent cook, from cans, will appreciate a new opener. Try gifting her with an electric one that mounts on any wall surface. There is a new one on the market that takes all size cans, from tiny tomato paste to largest juice cans. And a built-in magnet lifts and holds the lid, preventing messy spills.

Paint Creek Cider Mill

4484 Orion Rd. at Goodison
Between Rochester and Lake Orion
Cider and Donuts for Sale
Saturday and Sunday
Pay Us a Visit
We Will Press Your Apples Monday thru Friday (25 Bushel Minimum)
CHARRED BARRELS AVAILABLE **OL 1-9891**

STEWART-GLENN WAREHOUSE BRANCH STORE

A 40,000 SQ. FT. FURNITURE SUPERMARKET



BUY WAREHOUSE DIRECT TO YOU!

LUXURY FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM
with FOAM and NYLON by **KROEHLER**



Durable Nylon Fabrics...
Deep Tufted LUX-I-FOAM Backs!
KROEHLER 3-PC. SECTIONAL
\$269⁸⁷

Long, low and luxurious! A truly Modern sofa that you can use as one piece or four. Tufted Lux-I-Foam backs and cleanable fabrics make it as comfortable and smart as it is beautiful.

TWO PIECE SUITE
\$199⁸⁷

Magnificently matched sofa and chair to put comfort, graciousness, Modern style in your living room. Tufted Lux-I-Foam back, cleanable fabric, brass ferruled legs.



ONLY A FEW DOLLARS DOWN

OR AS A SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE **\$229⁸⁷**

With simple Glide-Away action, this "Larchmont" styled Sleep-or-Lounge converts into a wondrously comfortable bed. Same outstanding styling and quality as other "Larchmont" pieces.

CREDIT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME
AS CASH!

2 YEAR PAYMENTS!

S-G WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALES

20 FRANKLIN RD. JUST OFF S. SAGINAW ST.
OPEN MON., FRI. 'TIL 9:00—TUES., THURS. AND SAT. 'TIL 5:30

Closed Wednesday

FE 5-9279

RIVERDALE HILLS

"Prerequisite for Elegant Living"
LAKE HOMES
ON RIVER FED LAKES

Many models are now open showing only a few of the many, many plans available. Choose from Bi-Level, Tri-Level and Ranch Homes, in a highly restricted subdivision just minutes from shopping, churches, schools, and office. Prices start at \$19,000.
On Elizabeth Lake Rd. West of Williams Lake Rd.

WASHDAY SHOULD NOT BE 'BLUESDAY'

Why Not Trade-In Your Old Washer and Throw The Clothesline Away??...

HAMILTON
AUTOMATIC WASHER AND
GAS CLOTHES DRYER
Will Do The Work For You.

THE DRYER IS SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$168⁰⁰** INSTALLED

Includes: Adjustable Temperature Regulator. Big Load Capacity, Zinc Coated — Lifetime Stainless Drum.

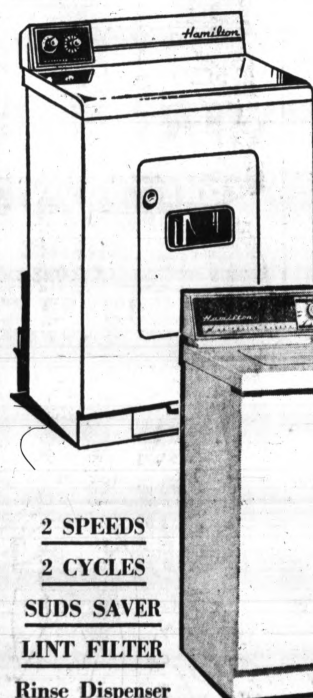
THE WASHER SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$228⁰⁰** WITH TRADE
INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION

THIS NEW HAMILTON WASHER IS PACKED WITH DESIRABLE FEATURES

NO MONEY DOWN

ACT NOW!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-1555
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.



2 SPEEDS

2 CYCLES

SUDS SAVER

LINT FILTER

Rinse Dispenser

He's Popular and the Bug's Incurable

It Looks as Though Dick Will Run Again

By EYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A good political bet for the winter books would be this:

Richard M. Nixon to seek and win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Medical science and political history combine to support the conviction that Nixon will seek the 1964 nomination. An axiom of medical science and political history is this:

Whereas the bite of the presidential bug need not be and rarely is fatal, that bite is absolutely, unqualifiedly incurable. Once bitten, you stay bit. There being no cure for the presidential infestation, a defeated presidential nominee tries and tries again, if his party will permit. So, get your bets down that Richard Nixon will try again.

Now, as to Nixon winning a second nomination in 1964. There is less certainty here, but not much. Some gaudy political blunder, of course, could disqualify Nixon between now and July 1964. Cautious betters will consider that factor and probably ignore it.

The vice president emerged from the 1960 campaign a bigger man than when he entered. Nixon ran ahead of his party. He was liked by an attractive new political personality who, somehow, reminded a great many persons of the late, great FDR. Defeated though Nixon was, it seems reasonable to believe that the L-Hine-Nixon legion has lost some membership and that the vice president has gained some political stature by the events of 1960.

To cap it all, nearly 33.5 million Americans wanted badly enough to put Nixon in the White House to

go out and vote for him. Sen. John F. Kennedy won the popular vote, but by the merest whisker.

It must be accepted as a fact that Nixon has considerable attraction for those independents and Democrats who prefer to hold closer to the middle of the road than do the elements which control the Democratic party.

Those are the Nixon plumes toward renomination in 1964. The minuses are these:

—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would become a formidable contestant for the 1964 nomination if he were re-elected in 1962 by a decisive majority.

—The anti-Nixon elements of the Republican party might come up with a bright, new star in 1964 to stop him as the anti-Taft elements came up in 1952 with Dwight D. Eisenhower to stop Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Of these two possibilities, the emergence of Rockefeller as the 1964 stop-Nixon leader is the more likely, however unlikely it may be. There is not in the works now nor is anything in sight which might be expected to create for the Republicans soon another miracle man in the Eisenhower image.

There is no Republican governor other than Rockefeller in a position to establish himself nationally soon. There is no Republican member of Congress with the mark of greatness upon him plus an environment which would aggressively further his political ambitions. Nixon and Rockefeller must share party leadership to some extent with Arizona's able and appealing Sen. Barry Goldwater. Arizona, however, is relatively small and remote, as are handsome Barry Goldwater's chances of taking over the Republican party.

He Can't Even Get a Ticket on Purpose

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A customer of printer Tom Kingston ordered a job in a shade of blue to match the envelopes the city distributes with parking tickets. Kingston tried but he couldn't manage to get a ticket. An obliging meter maid finally gave him an envelope only.

Santa's Arriving
by
PARACHUTE
on
FRIDAY
November 25th
at 1 P.M.



Center Parking
Area . . .
MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
All Stores Open by 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Free Parking for 5,000 Cars

Specially priced for Thanksgiving!

Now see your gift
of flowers-by-wire
just as it will
arrive!



BEAUTIFUL MUMS, POMPONS,
AND FALL FOLIAGE

IN A REEFER
MILK GLASS VASE
they'll use again
and again

BOTH FLOWERS
AND VASE
SENT ANYWHERE
IN U.S.A.
OR CANADA
FOR

\$7.50

plus handling charges.
Price may vary slightly
in some locations.

This special flowers-by-wire
gift is a feature now at all FTD
florists. Simply look for this
famous Mercury emblem...



The FTD Emblem Guarantees
Quality and Delivery
—or your money back

or find an FTD florist easily
and quickly in the phone book
Yellow Pages under FTD —
Florists' Telegraph Delivery.

Order today and speed your gift on its way!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FTD FLORIST

Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE

Our 40th ANNIVERSARY

Terrific Bargains
on Fine Quality
Merchandise . . .
for All the Family!

SALE

Men's

2-Pant Suits

All wool worsted, hard finish two-pant suits at a price to defy comparison!

Regular \$72.50

\$54

Men's Topcoats

Anniversary Priced

All wool worsteds. A select group of the newest patterns and models

From \$44

Ladies' Winter Coats

Regular to \$55.00

All wool solids and tweeds

\$39

Ladies' Storm Coats

Regular \$17.95

Poplin, Orlon or quilt lined

\$11

Girls' Car Coats

Famous "McKem" brand.
Regular \$14.98

\$10⁴⁰

Boys' Parkas

Fully quilt lined with hood

Regular to \$14.98

\$10⁴⁰

Shoes

Children's Thermolite Boots

Red, white or brown.
Sizes 5 to 3.
Ladies' sizes 4 to 10.

\$2⁹⁰

Ladies' Snow Boots

Gray or Black Leather
with matching Fur
Cuff.

\$7⁴⁰

Men's Dress Shoes

Regular to \$14.95

Brown and Black Oxfords.

\$8⁴⁰

Men's Work Oxfords

Neoprene Sole. Cushion Arch.
Regular \$8.95

\$6⁹⁰

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



AF Plane Crash Kills 1, Hurts 16

Veers Off Runway at
Loring, Maine, Base;
Bursts Into Flames

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — A big Air Force stratosphere plane crashed and burst on landing at Loring Air Force Base early today with the loss of one crewman and injuries to the other 16 aboard.

The Air Force said one of the four crewmen was missing and presumed dead in the burned wreckage.

His identity was not immediately disclosed.

The other 16, including the other three crewmen and 13 passengers—all Air Force personnel—scrambled out of emergency exits after the plane careened some 3,000 feet on the ground.

None of the 16 was considered in serious condition. A spokesman said the worst injury was second degree burns.

The plane was returning to Loring after a 6½ hour refueling mission.

The Air Force said the KC135 of the 42nd Bombardment Wing, veered off the left of the runway on touching down and burst into flames as it ploughed along the ground.

Strikers Facing Contempt Order

Los Angeles Transit
Workers Told to Be
on Jobs by Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Striking transit workers have been told to go back to work here by midnight Sunday — or face contempt proceedings.

Nine hundred mechanics struck the Metropolitan Transit Authority just after midnight Wednesday in defiance of a court order forbidding them to strike.

The walkout paralyzed the MTA bus and streetcar service in Los Angeles and interurban service to three neighboring counties.

Hundreds of thousands of riders were forced to drive their cars, hitch rides, walk—or stay home.

The biggest problem was parking. Jammed parking lots turned away countless customers, who further snarled the flow of traffic by circling blocks in a search of a resting place.

The Amalgamated transportation Union, waged by Superior Court Judge Lloyd S. Nix to call off its strike, declared: "As of now, we have no plans to stop the strike."

The union asks a 65-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits. MTA claims the demand would cost \$11.11 per man-hour and has offered a 41-cent hourly package. The mechanics were drawing \$2.61 an hour under the previous contract.

The first book for the blind, printed in Edinburgh, Scotland, during 1827, used triangular capital which could be "read" by the sense of touch.

The annual per capita income in Hawaii is \$7,821, according to latest available figures. 28th highest neighbors in Riverside, a Chicago suburb, were on a brief holiday



FACE DEPORTATION — Janet and John Johnston hold their American-born sons, Gordon, 8 weeks, and Colin, 2, at their Berkeley, Calif., home. Johnson, a University of California student from Scotland who took part in picketing in San Francisco last May of the House subcommittee on Un-American Activities, has been ordered out of the country. Charles J. Beechie, district director of the U. S. Immigration Service said, "Johnson did not maintain his status as a bona fide student, and the fact he joined a picket line figured in the decision to deport him."

Speedy Action Sought in Slaying of 3 Matrons

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Authorities at the park, near Ottawa, when they were slain. They disappeared after leaving the park lodge March 14. Their bodies were found two days later in a shallow cave in St. Louis Canyon in the park.

Authorities said Weger had been a prime suspect in the case from the outset and had been under 24-hour-a-day surveillance for many weeks.

Weger, whose home is in near-by LaSalle, re-enacted the triple slaying Thursday. Handcuffed and chained, he was taken to the lonely canyon where he related details of the tragic slayings.

"It started out as a robbery but it got out of hand," he said.

Weger said he had no thought of killing the women, but indicated he felt he was compelled to do so when one of them, Mrs. Murphy, put up a fight and he hit her on the head with a heavy tree branch.

He denied molesting the women sexually. He said he removed part of their clothing to make it appear they had been raped to confuse authorities.

Authorities said Weger had a record for rape when he was only 14 years old. During questioning about the triple slaying early Thursday, they said, he admitted raping a 17-year-old girl near Starved Rock last year.



CHESTER O. WEGER

Thursday and told authorities he slew the women during a robbery attempt. The prisoner, who has a sex offense record dating back seven years, denied sex was a motive.

State's Atty. Harland Warren indicated a speedy trial would be sought for Weger, married and the father of two.

Victims of the frenzied killings, all wives of Chicago business executives, were Frances Murphy, 47, Mildred Lindquist and Lillian Götting, both 50.

The three women, friends and neighbors in Riverside, a Chicago suburb, were on a brief holiday

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Come in for fast, complete, one-stop, self-serve laundering
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737 N. Perry St. Pontiac, Mich.

Balls are color-blind and cannot distinguish red from any other color.

Largest U.S. city using the city-manager plan of civic government is Cincinnati, Ohio.

There are only three counties in Delaware, one of the smallest states of the Union.

Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, of Munich, accidentally discovered X rays in 1895.

National average number of counties in the states of the Union is 63.

The state motto of California is "Eureka" from the Greek word meaning "I have found it."

Philadelphia's check board street system was devised by William Penn in 1682.

ALL WOOL

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WE WILL TRADE!

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Plastic top table and 4 chairs **\$39.95** WITH TRADE

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Woodgrain tops, formica tops, formica top. **\$49.95** WITH TRADE

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8 Beautiful chairs. Table has formica top. **\$79.00** WITH TRADE

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OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY Until 9 p.m.

Return Kidnap Suspect

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Stephen Bradley, accused of the kidnaping murder of Greene Thorne, 8, in Australia, was yesterday aboard a plane bound today for Sydney, where he will be tried.

He was captured on the Himalaya during a stopover here in October while on his way to London.

The Australian system of secret ballot first was used in the U.S. at Louisville, Ky., in 1888.

Students Have It Good

BERLIN (AP)—A reader of the Communist daily Neues Deutschland complained today that too many children of high officials ride in private cars while teachers have to walk to school in East

Berlin. "It is clear," said the letter-writer, "that such a child loses its sense of proportion and will make unfair demands when it grows up."

A hundredweight is equivalent to 112 pounds.

They're Good Customers

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Neutral Austria bought more than \$4-million worth of goods from Communist China in the first half of this year—more than twice as much as in the same period of

1959. Austrian exports to China in the same period rose 40 per cent to total \$1 million.

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7-Pc. Brody Round 42x42x60 Chrome or Bronzitone	\$88.88
9-Pc. Admiral with 2 Leaves, Chrome or Bronzitone	\$88.88

MANY OTHER SETS BY ADMIRAL, BRODY, IDEAL and MARL ALL ON SALE



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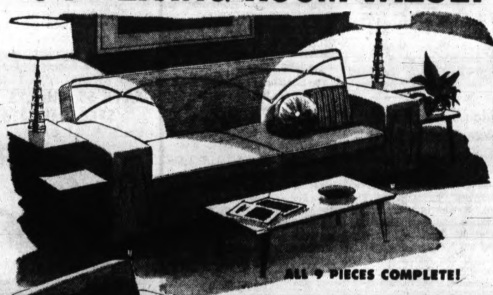
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Outdoor Lights 15 for \$2.29
Weatherproof
IF ONE GOES OUT THE REST STAY LIT

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ALL 9 PIECES COMPLETE!

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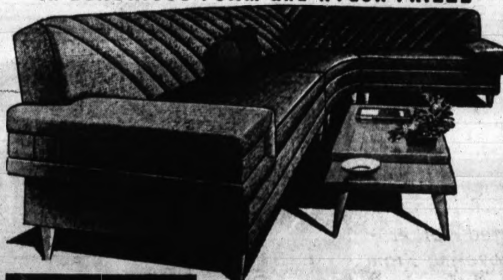
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School Reform Is Difficult

People Resist Change in Methods, According to Nation's Educators

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Education that was good enough for grandpa isn't good enough for today's children—and it wasn't good enough for grandpa either.

State superintendents and commissioners of education from across the country have been wrestling with that problem at a three-day meeting that ends here today.

It's easy to talk about the "dream schools" of tomorrow, they said, the new and beefed-up courses of study and the wonderful electronic devices that will make learning easier and better. Its something else to translate dreams into classroom action.

HARD TO CHANGE

The idea of changing the high school curriculum is not new. J. Lloyd Trump of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals told the Council of Chief State School Officers Thursday. "It has been talked about for years. But of all the major proposals that have been made since World War I, only two have been generally adopted—vocational education and extra curricular activities."

"Remember radio? Once radio was going to be a great boon to education, it was going to bring great ideas to all the people. But some people saw it as a threat to the teacher. And others said it was dangerous that some mysterious 'someone' would use it to dictate what people would learn. And the same arguments we once heard against radio we are hearing again today against educational television, teaching machines and other new techniques."

To Study Accidents Involving State Cars

LANSING (AP)—Establishment of a special board to review all accidents in which State Highway Department employees are involved while driving state vehicles was announced Thursday.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackle said the board would provide uniformity in administration of accidents involving Highway Department personnel and equipment.

Mackle said employee accident records would be established and unsafe drivers would be spotted.

"Creation of this board is designed to develop an awareness among employees as to their responsibility while driving Highway Department vehicles," he added.

Up-To-The
Minute

NEWS

Complete

15 Minute

Summaries at

7 A.M.—8 A.M.

—11:45 A.M.—

6 P.M. and

11:45 P.M.

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Rochester Group to Seek Business, Industry

Officials to Start Work Tuesday

Area Development Unit
Wishes to Encourage
Locating in District

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Area Development Corp. will begin its work officially Tuesday on a program to encourage industry and commerce to locate in or near the village.

The newly elected officers and board of directors have called a meeting for 8 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office to hear initial reports from the new corporation's seven committee chairmen.

In addition to the presentation of reports, the 23 stockholders will discuss requests for listings and surveys that have been received, according to Thurley T. Allen, RADCO president.

The new corporation is an outgrowth of the Chamber of Commerce's 12-member economic development committee formed earlier last spring with Allen at its head.

Since the time 23 Rochester area businessmen and companies have purchased shares in the corporation. With this group as the nucleus, Allen said, the organization will be enlisting the help of everyone who lives in the village and environs to work on its projects.

"The scope of our thinking is about the same as the Rochester School Districts geographic boundaries," said the RADCO president.

From the time it was formed last April, the nonprofit corporation has received reports of a "lot of interest" from business men both inside and outside the area, he added.

"And we think we can be helpful, empowered as we are to buy, lease or mortgage property, borrow and lend money and perform other functions related to economic development of the area," Allen pointed out.

Maintenance of a balanced tax base in the Rochester community also is one of the main concerns of the corporation.

Elected to serve with Allen as officers of RADCO are William Mitzfeld, vice president; L. Rex Bebout, secretary; and Neil Hartwig, treasurer.

On the board of directors are Harold Milton, Roy Revold, Jack Taylor, Thor Useth, Roy Jones and Ben Lindquist.

Chairmen of the seven committees recently formed include Joseph Watson, bylaws and constitution; Henry Purdy, finance; Daniel Holefa, business relations; and Paul Williams, municipal relations.

The others are Thor Useth, chamber of commerce; Neil Hartwig, sites; and Harold Juhl, shareholder communications.

The new corporation has the support of the Michigan Department of Economic Development which helped with its formation, and several of its members will attend the industrial development workshop in Romeo Tuesday of which MDED is a joint sponsor.

The first shareholders in RADCO are Ben Lindquist, John Patterson, Crisman Chevrolet, Purdy Drugs, Holefa and Associates, Paul Williams, Dr. Edgar J. Geist, Rochester Glass Co., L. Rex Bebout, the local Chamber of Commerce, Neil and Max Hartwig and the Rochester Rotary Club.

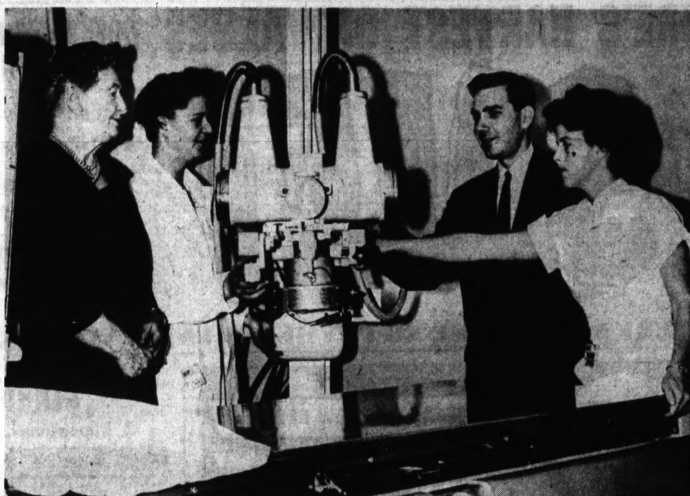
Others are Watson Mutual Agency, Lyon Gear and Machine Co., Roy Revold, Milton's Mobil Service, Mitzfeld's Department Store, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the two local weekly newspapers.

Injured Worker Recovering From Church Accident
A construction worker who was injured when a cement block wall toppled on him Wednesday is in satisfactory condition today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

James Gergely, 37, of 2365 Oakdale Road, Drayton Plains, suffered chest injuries in the mishap. Gergely was hurt when a 10-foot wall collapsed on him while working in a ditch at the First Methodist Church, now under construction on Waldron Road, just east of M-16.

Heavy rains the night before the accident were blamed for undermining the wall.

Gergely is employed by the Schurmer Construction Co. of Pontiac.



EXAMINE NEW EQUIPMENT — Recently installed x-ray equipment at the Avon Center Hospital in Avon Township is examined by Mrs. Margaret Norton, left, member of the hospital board of directors, while staff members explain the functions of the machine.

Avon Hospital Expands Again

Starts X-Ray Dept. as Another Step in Brisk Growth Program

AVON TOWNSHIP—Continuing its extensive expansion program, Avon Center Hospital has installed an X-ray department.

Heading the all-new department is Dr. Martin Trepel, who is also chairman of the radiology department at the Pontiac and Palmer Osteopathic hospitals.

Dr. Robert Katz is assistant chairman.

The X-ray department is centrally located, making it easily accessible to the emergency and laboratory departments and the nursing station.

'BEST EQUIPPED'
According to Mrs. Hazel Smith, hospital administrator, the addition of a Koelek 40 Super Dynamax X-ray Machine gives the hospital the best equipped X-ray department in the area.

Dr. Trepel received his bachelor of science degree in biology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dr. Katz, a graduate of Wayne State University, received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

He is licensed in radiology, radium therapy and use of nuclear isotopes.

Chief technician of the expanded department is Patricia Grogan who has had 17 years' experience in the X-ray field.

The department is rounded out by one relief and three full-time technicians.

The California state constitution contains more than seven times as many words as does the U.S. Constitution.



TEEN-AGERS RECEIVE AWARDS — Two Walled Lake High School students, James Holt and Dorothy Duckwitz, both 17, received awards last night in recognition of the outstanding example they have set for the young people in the area. Making the presentation of plaques with

Keego Urges Tie-In of Homes to Sewer

KEEGO HARBOR—With about one-third of this city's \$330,000 internal sewer system completed and ready for use, residents are being urged by officials to install lead-ins from their homes to the main line.

She said there are three steps that are a "must" before any work is done.

First, a resident must check to see what streets have been released and open for installation.

Second, obtain a plumbing permit (minimum cost is \$4).

Third, obtain a tap-in permit for \$25.

When the permits are issued residents will be told of the manner in which the connection to the sanitary sewer must be made, and other pertinent information prescribed in a city ordinance.

Streets approved and ready for hookups are:

Orchard Lake Road from Summers Street south to the railroad tracks, Millvale, Eyerost, Summers, Varjo Court, Elam Court, Virginia Court, Pritham east of Pine Lake Avenue, Kistler Court, Nagle Court, Wester Court and Cass Lake Road south of Orchard Lake Road.

Other completed streets are Beechmont south of Orchard Lake Road and Maddy Lane south of Orchard Lake Road. Orchard Lake Road is also complete east of Cass Lake Road.

TREATED IN DETROIT
The internal sewer system is connected with the Farmington Interceptor.

From Keego Harbor the sewage travels more than 20 miles to be treated by a plant in Detroit and then disposed of.

The half-million-dollar internal sewer will cost residents \$36 annually over a 30-year period, or they can pay \$300 in a lump sum. First quarter billing begins Dec. 1.

The project is under direction of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.



Optimist creed inscribed are Mrs. Blanche Cummings, representing citizens of the area, and Martin Jensen, president of the Union Lake Optimist Club. Some 80 members and guests attended the dinner at Dobski's Lounge.



BONNIE KAYE DUNCAN
Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Duncan of 211 Brown Road, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Kaye to Glenn Shelton, son of Mrs. Sterling Shelton of Coryville, Tenn., and the late Mr. Shelton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Named to Independence Township Zoning Board

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—At a short business meeting of the Independence Township Board, Norman Auer of 658 Snow Apple Drive was appointed to the zoning board, replacing Harry Waggoner who has moved to Florida.

The board also authorized Clerk Harold Doebler to seek estimates for tiling the kitchen and hallway of the township library.

The wooden floor in the library proper has just been refinished.

Mendon Lake Church to Note Thanksgiving

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Mendon Lake Community Church will hold a special 9 a.m. service Thanksgiving Day with the Rev. Doris W. Fockler, pastor, delivering a sermon entitled "The Battlements of the Lord."

Music for the occasion will be provided by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kelly.

Romeo Board of Education

To Ask for School Building Bond Vote

ROMEO—The Romeo Board of Education last night decided to ask for voter approval of a \$700,000 bond issue to cover cost of a school building and remodeling program sometime late in January.

According to present plans, the proposed construction and renovation projects would add 27 rooms and handle classroom needs in the district through the 1964-65 school year.

The building program would provide a new elementary school containing seven classrooms plus a special education room, additions to and remodeling of existing schools and new grade school site of about 10 acres.

A committee was named last night to investigate possible sites for the new school. To serve in it are board members Ray Wilson and Carl Doepfer, board President Dr. Ralph G. Renwick, architect Wendell Smith and Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula.

Besides the new elementary

school, plans are to add a multi-purpose room and two classrooms plus a special education room to the Washington Grade School.

School officials also want to convert certain space in the North Grade School in Romeo to offices and faculty rooms.

Seven classrooms, a special education room and auxiliary space will be added to the senior high school and a like number of classrooms, special education room, new boiler and boiler room at the junior high, if the bond issue passes.

In order to handle the classroom load expected within the next five years, the board last night added two more classrooms into the new elementary school making seven classrooms, plus a special education room in all that structure.

The two additional rooms and equipment would cost \$34,000 extra which had not been included in

the estimated \$698,075 to be covered by the \$700,000 bond issue.

The additional funds could be provided, according to Filippula, by using the \$14,000 in the building and site fund, \$3,000 in the 1954 debt retirement fund and some money in investments totaling about \$10,000.

If more money were needed, the superintendent said work of the remodeling programs at the North Grade School could be held up until the board sees how the bids come in.

At their next meeting Dec. 1, board members plan to determine the millage to be sought on the January ballot and to set the exact date for the special election.

Lake Orion School Bands

To Give Tuesday Concert

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion High School bands will present a Thanksgiving band concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Although the band has always performed a Thanksgiving student assembly in conjunction with the vocal department, it has been many years since an evening concert has been held, according to Peter H. Kohnen, band director.

The Junior Varsity Band will perform two compositions of a religious patriotic nature arranged at band spectaculars by Robert E. Benet, "America the Beautiful" and "God of Our Fathers."

They will conclude their part of the program with the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Some of the small specialty groups, including the Ditseland band, dance band, three small combos and chamber music units, also will display their talents.

The Varsity Band's portion of the program will feature the cornet and percussion sections in special numbers as well as stirring marching tunes and an arrangement for a symphonic band by Mayhew Lake Air Force Band arranger, of "Swan Lake Ballet" by Tchaikovsky.

The central theme of the program will be exemplified by "Harvest Home Overture" by Paul Yoder to be played by the Varsity Band.

The program will close by the musical signature of the band, John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Although this concert is not intended to replace major concerts at Christmas time and in the Spring, Kohnen hopes it will become an annual event. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

White Lake to Install Street Lights

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Installation of four street lights in the township in the next several weeks will begin a long-range lighting program, according to Supervisor Edward Chezy.

The lights, requested by citizens and approved by the Township Board, will be placed at four main intersections, he said.

The location of the street lights are at Porter Road and M-16, Duffield and Grumond roads, Van Gordon Drive and Cooley Lake Road, and at Sandy Side and Union Lake roads.

Chezy said that the dark intersections are expected to reduce traffic accidents at those designated corners.

He added that recently the township received its lighting master plan from the Detroit Edison Co., and that it is being studied.

A \$350 monthly charge for each light is paid by the township. There is no cost for installation.

You Can Stop Next Year's Crabgrass Before It Starts!

Crabgrass grows anew from seed each year. The seeds from this past summer's crabgrass are already in your lawn. Unless you prevent it, they will sprout next spring when the weather turns warm, and crabgrass will get a stranglehold on your lawn again.

The way to keep them from coming up is to apply Halts®. This amazing winter crabgrass control becomes an invisible "barrier" on the soil's surface. It lies in wait, and destroys the crabgrass plants as they sprout next spring (does not harm good grass!) You apply Halts easily and accurately with the Scotts Spreader. It gives you the complete, even coverage you need for effective control.

SAVE \$5.—HALTS (\$9.95) PLUS SCOTTS SPREADER (\$16.95) BOTH \$21.90



Time to Feed the WILD BIRDS

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Our non-migrating birds have great difficulty in finding enough food to see them through the winter, and more and more folks are deriving great satisfaction from feeding these colorful, feathery friends.

Regal Wild Bird Feed

An attractive, nutritious mixture of sunflower seed, melo maize, kafir corn, millet, canary seed, wheat and buckwheat. Something especially good for every species.

5 lbs. 60c 10 lbs. 1.10 25 lbs. 2.50
Sunflower Seed... Lb. 19¢ - 5 Lbs. 90¢

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PONTIAC STORE 28 Jackson St. FE 2-0491
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A New McCulloch Chain Saw can be purchased for as low as \$149.95 or \$2.75 per week.

The convenient, easy-handling, lightweight saw for clearing land, cutting wood, pruning trees. Converts to cut brush, dig post holes. Today's most versatile outdoor power tool.

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Now Taking Orders On
STANLEY
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PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!
All Prices In Quantity Quoted



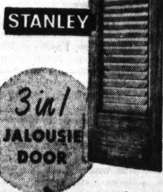
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WIDTH	DEPTH	Reg. Price	Rate
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26 1/4" x 45 1/4"		31.83	13.12
26 1/4" x 55 1/4"		36.83	15.19
26 1/4" x 59 1/4"		38.72	15.87
26 1/4" x 63"		39.64	16.52
26 1/4" x 69 1/4"		43.95	17.92
26 1/4" x 76 1/4"		49.07	19.28
26 1/4" x 80 1/4"		50.66	22.96
26 1/4" x 83 1/4"		52.36	23.67
26 1/4" x 90 1/4"		56.89	24.98
26 1/4" x 94 1/4"		58.73	25.63

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SLIDING
GLASS DOORS**
6' x 6'10" Complete
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Over 100 at this low Price
**Sliding Storms
For Glass Doors**

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INSIDE DOOR JAMBS
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3/4 x 5 1/2" Set \$3.25
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PRIME SLIDING WINDOWS**



AWNING WINDOWS
A Complete Line Now in Stock

**GALVANIZED
GUTTERS**
79¢
Per Length
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FLUSH DOORS

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Guaranteed
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3-0-6-5-1 1/2"
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(10 SQUARE OR MORE)

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15# FELT — \$2.75 Roll
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Gold Bond Matt Thick Insulation, 100 sq. ft. \$3.75

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Mirror Chrome Fluorescent Light and plate glass Regular \$49.50 **\$29.95**

16 x 20 Cabinet Chrome Frame **\$6.95**

GRASS SEED 50% OFF

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Complete With Frame and Hardware

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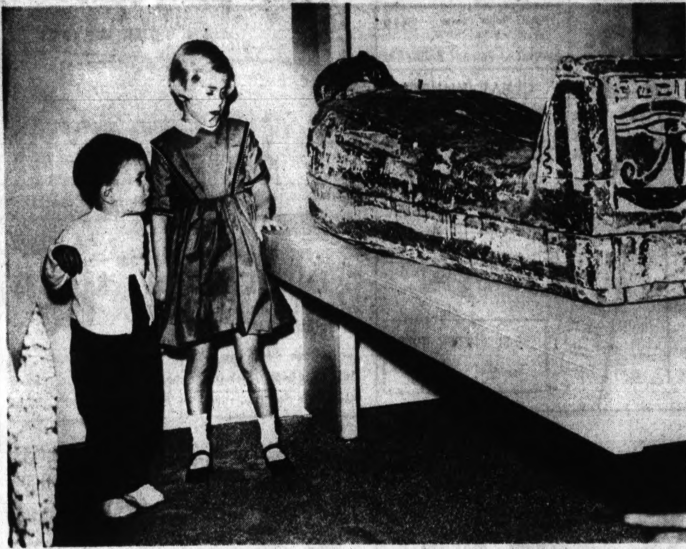
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Elegant Cranbrook Galleries to Mirror Christmas Art Show



"Hi, mummy!" said Robert White, 2, of Birmingham to the recumbent artifact as he joined Amy Holzworth, 5, also of Birmingham in a run-through of the modeling they will do for a fashion and art show

Tuesday in the Lower Galleries of Cranbrook Academy of Art. The show, which is invitational, will highlight the work of the Junior League's Young People's Art Center.

Life's Tough for Kids, Too Being Parent Not Easy

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Being a parent isn't the easiest job in the world. But neither is being a child. One doesn't always know what to expect of the other.
But one axiom for parents, at least, comes from Sophie Ribholz, a New York psychologist, who called for the appliance of the Golden Rule instead of the wooden ruler.
"Chains have been stricken

from the mentally ill—whips from the backs of sailors—all along, there has been emancipation for the helpless and the dependent," she said. "Let us remove, once and for all, physical violence as a deliberate principle of child training."
"Put yourself in the place of the child," she said. "Ask, 'What if it were I who broke the cup, would I be expected to be treated in such and such a way?'"

Mom Wants Mink but Fur Doesn't Fly

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new study of our shopping habits shows that Mamma overwhelmingly wants mink for Christmas.
But the same study shows the average American family spends \$147 on Christmas giving, which just about rules out mink for Mamma unless it's third hand or just a set of collars and cuffs instead of a coat.

What women listed first in their preferences for Christmas presents ran—quite naturally, I'd say—to costly items—mink coats and fur pieces and jewelry and perfumes, a new car, even a trip.
But those surveyed apparently held slim hope of getting their number one choices, because they very practically listed a bunch of other welcome gifts—gusty items for the home. Twenty-six per cent would be pleased with household goods. 34 per cent listed some item of clothing, with sweaters high in the rating, and 5 per cent asked for a sewing machine—the one household item most often mentioned.

Major appliance choices ran to refrigerators and dishwashers. In small appliances, the electric mixer was mentioned most frequently.

Other household items on the wanted list included hurricane lamps, furniture covers, records, tablecovers, stereo equipment and electric blankets.
2 PER CENT WANT CASH
Only 2 per cent of the women asked for money.
The study, which the makers believe is the first large-scale one in the gift buying field, was done by the Market Facts Research Organization, for the Chicago Printed Spring Co., which makes gift wrappings.

Market Facts talked with 149 housewives in each of three major markets — urban and suburban areas of Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. The average age of the women, all married, was 40. The average family size was 3.67 members. Average family income was \$6,350 yearly.

Projecting its findings, the researchers predicted an exchange of 1.5 billion Christmas presents this year, costing \$7.35 billion. Non-Christmas purchases (for Mother's and Father's days, for weddings, showers, birthdays and so on) added up to more than Christmas spending—an estimated \$10.5 billion annually.

The researchers found the average price paid for a non-Christmas gift was \$7.48; the average price paid for a Christmas gift was \$4.91.

The lady of the house does most of the Christmas shopping for the whole family—63 per cent of all purchases, says the survey.

The women were pretty positive of what they wanted for Christmas, but 42 per cent didn't know what they would give their husbands.

Bloomfield Art Group Plans Sale

A members' show and Christmas sale are planned for the holiday season by Bloomfield Art Association.
Members have submitted sculpture, ceramics, silver, enameled, weaving, wood, prints and glass for the exhibit which opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in the association headquarters, north Woodward Avenue in Birmingham.

Gifts for the Christmas shopper will be sold beginning Nov. 28.
Christmas cards, jewelry, glass, ceramics and other hand fashioned art will be available. Among artists represented are Susan Bolt, John Glick, Margaret Biggar, Maude Kline and Don Curtis.

Barbara Brock and Mary Fink are chairman of the show and sale, assisted by Lynette Tappero, Joyce Brown, Irene Glenn, Ellen Glowacke and Ingvar Davison. Robert Broner will be judge for the show.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until Christmas.
Barbara Brock and Mary Fink are chairman of the show and sale, assisted by Lynette Tappero, Joyce Brown, Irene Glenn, Ellen Glowacke and Ingvar Davison. Robert Broner will be judge for the show.

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In the elegant setting of the lower galleries at Cranbrook Academy of Art, the Junior League will sponsor an invitational Christmas art fashion show Tuesday.

Highlighting the work of the league's fledgling project, the Young People's Art Center, the 2 p.m. show will feature work of the center.

Children who model will carry out their theme of bringing art into everyday living. Mrs. Robert Wardrop, center founder, will give a history and background of the project which the league will turn over to Cranbrook next fall.

Glen Michaels, art instructor at the center and accomplished pianist, will furnish background music. A medley of Christmas carols will be presented by the Junior League choral group.

Fashion show chairman is Mrs. Robert K. Schaeffer. Committee heads are Mrs. Forest Shea, Mrs. A. Joseph Meester Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Delebridge, Mrs. Robert Hintermeister and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Mrs. Maxwell Matthews will be fashion commentator.

Presiding at the festively decorated Christmas tea tables will be Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr., Mrs. Sydney W. Smith Jr., Mrs. Robert Sells, Mrs. Frederick Booth, Mrs. Robert Frick, Mary Taylor and Mrs. Nelson Noland.

Among models are Mrs. Robert McRae, Mrs. Robert E. File, Mrs. John K. Martin, Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, Mrs. James T. Sheridan, Mrs. Charles F. Duryea, Mrs. Peter G. Finn and Mary Sue Ekelund.

Others are Mrs. Robert D. Denuyl, Mrs. Robert S. Swanson, Mrs. Clement Jensen, Mrs. Lawrence B. Williams, Mrs. Robert G. Campbell and Mrs. Richard Strickland.

Children modeling include Susie Mestier, Charlie and Cindy Craig, David and Steve Morley, Julie and Stevie Matthews, Wendy and Leslie Erb, Chris and Any Holmworth, Robert White, Lisa Van Dusen, Franzy Selier, Cindy Bagby, Susie Frick, John Gunther, Marcia Denuyl and Lois Cunningham.

Psi Chapter Marks 22nd Anniversary

The 22nd anniversary of Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta National Sorority, was observed Thursday evening at the Chippewa Road home of Mrs. Joe G. Benson. Mrs. Edna Bisogni assisted the hostess.

A book sale highlighted the evening's activities.

Guest was Mary Ksenzuk, president of the newly installed Beta Sigma Chapter of Detroit.

To Host Book Group

Mrs. K. B. Valentine of Phelan street will be hostess on Monday to the Waterford Book Review Group. Mrs. William Shunk and Mrs. Paul Herbst will assist her.

Mrs. Leland Bunyan will review "The Leopard" by D. Lampedusa.



Mary Sue Ekelund of Ottawa Drive will be among Junior League members modeling ski wear at the League's Christmas Art Fashion Show. In an unusual setting in the galleries at

Cranbrook Institute of Art, the show will feature chic casual wear as well as active sportswear and children's fashions.

Women's Section

Or Tell Her the Problem

Should Outlaw This In-Law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since I moved near my sister-in-law my life has been a nightmare. I pack three lunches and say good-bye to my family at 8:30 a.m., and before I can turn around, here she comes with her two boys, 3 and 4.

She sits down and starts yacking while the boys amuse themselves skating on my floors and arranging the furniture so they can jump from one piece to another.

This morning I had to call a plumber to fix the toilet after they flushed a rubber doll, some plastic boats and four wash cloths down there. They also pulled the thermostat off the wall and cut up some patterns I was saving.

The only time their mother

shows any sign of disciplining them is when they fight. Then she just hits them over the head with her purse.

I've asked her many times please to phone before she comes (so I can hide) but she says, "I only stay a minute"—then she stays until the noon whistle blows and I'm stuck with them for lunch.

How can I get rid of these visits? I don't want her mad at me. When she has it in for someone, she makes up lies and ruins their reputations.

READY FOR A STRAIGHT-JACKET

DEAR ABBY: Don't worry about your reputation—it's your sanity that's important now. Tell her in a friendly way that you can't have morning visitors because you have work to do. If this fails, keep your door locked and put cotton in your ears. "Dropper-liners" aren't as easily hurt as you think.

DEAR ABBY: There are six of us children (all married) in the family and every Christmas we go through the same thing. We have always pitched in to buy our parents one nice gift from all of us.

No one sister is behind three years for her share and one brother has never put in his share. We would rather buy one nice gift than six cheaper ones. None of us are poor. What do you suggest?

TREASURER

DEAR TREASURER: Six less expensive gifts would be just as much appreciated as one large expensive one. Next time, each select his own.

DEAR ABBY: May I Give "AFRAID OF THE DARK" a word of encouragement? There were nine of us children and I was the only one who was afraid of the dark. I was frightened so bad that cold sweat would run down my back.

No one could convince me that there was nothing to be afraid of. I was fortunate in that my parents never laughed at me. Instead, they let me sleep with a small light in my bedroom. I am 74 and still do it.

MRS. T. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISGUSTED SUBURBAN FATHER: Learn how to say NO! Building boys is easier than mending men.

Area Students Active

The sororities on the Hilldale College campus have recently acquired new pledges and activated new members.

From the Pontiac area is Janet VanTassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanTassel of East Ironquels Avenue, who has become affiliated with the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. Janet, a sophomore, finds time to work on the "Tower Light," the college magazine.

Colia Anderson, a junior, is a pledge in Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her parents are the Felix Andersons of Lotus Drive, Waterford.

Elaine Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Velma Garrett of Mark Avenue, is a pledge of Rho Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority. She is a freshman.

Bruce Baker of Pontiac has been elected vice president of the Forensic Society at Flint Community Junior College.

Janet Tallman, Denison University sophomore, is a member of the hospitality committee for the fall Christmas Emphasis Days on the Granville, Ohio campus. She is the daughter of the John P. Tallmans of Birmingham.

Kay Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greer of Southward Street, Waterford, was named to the copy staff of the Monticello College "Echo," national award-winning yearbook. Kay is a junior at the two-year liberal arts college.

Three area school executives are among 14 representatives of secondary schools in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio at Vassar College for a three-day session with Vassar students, faculty members and admission officers.

They are Bettie Sanders of Bloomfield Hills High School; Marion E. Goodale, headmistress, the Kingswood School, Cranbrook; and Mrs. Edwin E. Darling, dean of students, Seaholm High School, Birmingham.

Visits with area Vassar students Jane Wert and Delphia Lamberson, both of whom prepared at Kingswood, will be included.

Marygrove college senior Sharon Holland, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. H. Russell Holland of East Ironquels Road, has again been nominated to "Who's Who Among American Students in American College and Universities."

Mrs. Holland has been active in the college's social action and community center groups. She is secretary of the music club and a contributor to the golden jubilee issue of the college yearbook. After graduation, she plans to teach.

Elizabeth Keiffer, junior at Denison University, is serving as concertmistress of the Denison String Orchestra which gave its fall concert there last week.

A violinist, Miss Keiffer played a solo in the group's presentation of Corelli's Christmas Concerto. She is the daughter of the George V. Keiffers of Lauren Court, Bloomfield Hills.

Hills Folk Tripping Off for Thanksgiving Week

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mrs. William H. Breech has left for Kansas City, Mo., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. Mr. Breech and their two children will join her there for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ernest R. Breech will leave the end of this week to visit her mother, Mrs. W. W. Rowden in Lebanon, Mo., where Mr. Breech will join her for the holiday.

Plans for Christmas at the Breech home on West Long Lake are already under way when guests, besides members of the family, will be their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Meyer of New York city.

And in Birmingham, Mrs. Gary Knapp was hostess at the spinster dinner Thursday evening for her sister, bride-elect Barbara Shinnick. Barbara will be married Saturday afternoon to Samuel Hall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall of Dearborn who will give the rehearsal dinner this evening at Kingley Inn.

From Columbus, Ohio comes word of the bride of a son, John M. II, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Galbreath Oct. 17. Mrs. Galbreath is the former Elizabeth Lind of Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp have returned from their annual Fall sojourn at Bishop's Lodge near Tucson, Ariz.

This Saturday evening Bloomfield Open Hunt will give its annual "colored Hunt Ball" at BOH clubhouse on East Long Lake road.

This is the occasion when the gentlemen wear their formal "pink" coats and their ladies must wear either black or white evening gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid will spend Thanksgiving weekend in Washington, D.C. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Upper and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeGrass of Yorkshire Road have returned from a 12-day trip to New York and Philadelphia. They visited with friends in Westport, Conn.; Brightwaters, Long Island; and King of Prussia, Pa.

In New York, they saw "The Jack Paar Show," "My Fair Lady" and "The Thunder Carnival." They also toured Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Have You Tried This?

You Might Try Using Almonds or Hazelnuts

By JANET ODELL

Peanut, almond, hazelnut and walnut are piled high in grocery stores at this season of the year. You've probably bought some of the new crop of nuts for your fruit cake. Save out half a cup to use in this nut bread recipe.

Mrs. Roger Toothacher of Romeo is today's cook. She works many hours at the Romeo Youth Center. She's a member of the Monday Club.

Kilting, fishing and redecorating the house are her other interests.

NUT BREAD

By Mrs. Roger Toothacher

1 cup mixed nuts
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder

Beat egg into milk. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Pour into greased bread pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes one loaf.

Don't Rest on Your Oars

Keep at Those Exercises

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I read in one of your previous articles that to get any results from exercising you have to exercise every day. You said it could be dangerous if you do it one day, skip a few days and then exercise the next day."

"I had been exercising regularly to slim down my hips, but four days ago I caught the flu and have not been able to exercise for that long. Will it be dangerous for me to start in again? Should I start slowly?"

A. Yes, misunderstanding something I wrote, evidently, I did not mean that it is dangerous to miss a few days, but meant to indicate that for the greatest benefits in both health and beauty, regularly is essential. Start in a little slowly so that your muscles will not become sore.

Q. "I wonder if you would answer a question for me? I am 31 years old, 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. With the exception of a nine-year difference in age these statistics are the same as when I married."

A. At that time your measurements were bust 34 1/2 inches, waist 26 and hips 35. I now discover that I have added two inches to each measurement. Since there has been no weight gain how can you account for it?

"My job before I was married was not exactly sedentary, but didn't begin to compare with chasing four overactive preschool children around. I am baffled by this state of affairs."

A. The difference in your measurements probably is due to lax muscles. You have evidently had four children in a comparatively short time. Therefore, your abdominal muscles have been well stretched.

You will have to exercise to recondition them. You also may have dropped sports since you have such confining duties at home. Of course posture also can make a difference in your measurements. Don't slip in that category.

Q. "How many calories are there in a pound of fat? I hear different opinions about this."

A. It depends on the kind of cream. There are 60 calories in a tablespoon of heavy cream, 30 in a tablespoon of light cream and 20 in a tablespoon of sour cream.

The bust is an important part of your figure both from a health and beauty standpoint. My new 10-cent booklet tells about the proper care of the bust and gives you tips on how you can make your bustline more attractive. If you would like to have it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet, "Your Bust," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Your exercise must be regular if you are to attain the greatest benefits in both health and beauty.

Parliamentary Study Led by Mrs. Norton

Members of the Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. J. C. Norton, leader, presenting study subjects.

Under direction of sponsor Mrs. Harry Vernon, the practice group demonstrated a meeting in which phraseology and methods of amending motions, as well as appointment and duties of special committees were handled.

Mrs. John McVeety and Mrs. Stanley Warwick discussed revision of constitution and bylaws. Others who participated in the

demonstration were Mrs. Fred Gaines, Mrs. Melvin Norberg, Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Henry M. Simpson, Mrs. N. E. Tibbitts and Mrs. Harry Eaton.

The next meeting will be Nov. 30.

Zontians See Film of Bridge Work

A colored movie of the construction and dedication of the Mackinac Bridge was viewed by members of Zonta-International of Pontiac at the weekly luncheon meeting Thursday in the Hotel Waldron.

The film was produced by the Michigan Highway Department and is being shown to women's service clubs by a department representative.

Plan 'Teen-Nite' Next Friday at Y

Plans for a Nov. 25 "teen-nite" were made when the Young Men's Christian Association Mothers Club met Tuesday. The affair will be from 7:30 to 11 in the Y.

Committee chairman for the Dec. 3 Christmas bazaar gave progress reports, announcing that a pancake supper will be served at the event.

Mrs. Beatrice Stiger was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Robert Wisdom led in devotions.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party. All YMCA mothers have been invited to participate in the meetings.

Nearly one million teachers in the U. S. are employed to operate numerals about three centuries before Christ.

Special... Mon. and Tues.
SPECIAL RATES
for
TEEN-AGERS
Randall's Shoppe
of Beauty
88 Wayne FE 2-1424

Take Man Shopping; He'll Skip Red Tape

By RUTH MILLETT

Did you ever stop to wonder why it is that clothes you buy when your husband goes shopping with you are always more becoming than the ones you buy when you shop alone or with a woman friend?

Isn't it because when a woman tries on a dress, or coat or hat, or suit for a man's approval, he concentrates on just one thing. "Does it become the woman who is wearing it?"

But when a woman shops alone or with a woman friend there are any number of considerations that cloud the issue.

Is the style new this season but still not too extreme to look dated next year?

Does it look the price or, better yet, look more expensive than it is?

Is a dress "basic" — a term women love — which means can it be dressed up or dressed down to make it appropriate for a variety of occasions?

Could something similar be found that would do as well and cost a little less?

Does the dress or hat look too old or too young or too matronly?

If the shopper is "label conscious," does it bear a label that will impress her friends when she mentions it — quite casually, of course?

And then always the question that leads a woman shopping from store to store, "Could I find something that I would like better or that would be a better buy?"

Those are the questions that keep a woman shopping alone or with another woman from concentrating on the important question, "Is it becoming?"

Doll Wardrobe

ONE SIZE FOR 36" DOLL

4573



by Anna Adams

New! At last, here's a wardrobe to fit the popular 36-inch doll that's as big as a child. Includes dress, petticoat, pop-top, shorts, slacks. Send now, sew now for Christmas.

Printed Pattern 4573. For 36-inch dolls. See pattern for yardages. Easy-to-sew!

Send Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send now! Big, beautiful, colorful Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35c.

Garden Group Will Sponsor Benefit Cottee

The Birmingham Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will sponsor a coffee Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Adolph Weissmiller on Lahar Road.

Gay Yankee, Birmingham interior decorator, will demonstrate the use of candles with flowers in holiday table arrangements.

Proceeds will benefit local civic improvement projects.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward P. Sipe and Mrs. Phillip DeBautien. Mrs. K. A. Berridge is in charge of tickets.



TRUNK SHOWING

All Day Saturday,
November 19th
on Our Second Floor

Meet Mr. Myron, of Albert Allus, here to show the collection of custom fitted leather coats and jackets.

Our pre-Christmas showing of fresh excitement in leather... for yourself or for a special gift!

WHAT IS A TRUNK SHOWING? It is your chance to see the entire Allus Leather fashion collection, here in our store for one day only. We take special measurements for a perfect custom fit.



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Choose either Clutch or Button Style coat of our famous 55% Precious Fur Fibre, 45% Wool and add a Mink collar of your own choice. (Ranch, Autumn Haze, Lutecia or Carleton).

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Regularly to \$80

• Blin & Blin • Forstmann • Wurmb • Hockanum • Imported Fabrics, tool Solids and Tweeds, Clutch or Button Styles. Regular and Petite Sizes.

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Designer Fur Trimmed Coats, Reg. to \$265.....\$188

IMPORTED KNIT DRESSES and SUITS

One-piece, 2-piece and 3-piece models. Imported from Italy, Austria and Israel.

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DESIGNER DRESSES... One of a kind, Reg. \$110.00.....\$82.50

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\$7.99 each

Fur blend full fashioned sweaters and dyed to match doeskin flannel or tweed skirts. Choice of lilac, blue, green, red, fawn, bark brown, sand and teal.

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Alvin's
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9" PIES, BAKED IN FOIL

Pumpkin Pie 90c Pecan Pie \$1.45
Minced Meat Pie 90c Banana Cream Pie \$1.25
Apple Pie 90c Chocolate Cake - 7" \$1.50

WHITE BREAD 35c
CINNAMON BREAD 55c
NUT BREAD 50c

BREADS

We Will Be Closed THANKSGIVING DAY



Use Right Cleaner acetate from the drug store and apply a few drops at a time. Then blot this with clean white tissues or rags or carpets. Buy some amyl or terry cloth toweling.

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SOLID BRASS

for plants and vines...
for candies mints and nuts...
for all floral arrangements...

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Saturday 'til 7 P.M.

Printed Thanks Are Bad

EMILY POST
Good Taste Today
Question: I would appreciate your settling a long-standing difference of opinion between some friends and me. I have always been under the impression that sending a printed thank-you card under any circumstances is in extremely bad taste.

I was (am) of the opinion that was forcibly brought home to me recently when a former close friend of mine lost her father.

It is true, as many people proclaim, they just can't compose one effective sentence in writing, but I think that even the briefest and most inarticulate handwritten note expressing gratitude is infinitely preferable to the most expensive card containing the most beautifully worded store-bought poem of appreciation, on the market.

This breach of good taste was forcibly brought home to me recently when a former close friend of mine lost her father.

I sent a beautiful flower arrangement to the funeral and weeks later I received a printed thank-you card. To me it was like a slap in the face.

In discussing this with another friend she defended this practice, saying that at funerals the undertakers furnish a supply of these cards to the bereaved family and that "everybody" uses them.

I commented that many restaurants have a supply of toothpicks near the cash register, too, but that this doesn't make picking one's teeth in public acceptable. I would appreciate your views on this matter.

Answer: You are right. Nothing can take the place of a handwritten thank-you note, and even if printed cards are used, the addition of a few handwritten words will make all the difference between a "slap in the face" and a warm expression of gratitude.

To write, "Dear Jane, Your flowers were lovely" and sign it is surely possible even for a person who can't compose one effective sentence in writing.

Question: I was taught from childhood that it was not proper to put one's purse on the table while dining in a restaurant. Is this correct? I see quite a few people do this.

Answer: It is quite proper to lay a small evening bag or the table near your plate, but not a large street bag.

Question: When wedding gifts are displayed, is it proper to display wedding checks as well?

Answer: It is quite proper to display wedding checks with amounts concealed. This is done by laying them on a flat surface one above the other, so that the signatures alone are disclosed and none of the amounts. All of these are then covered with a large pane of glass.

Only one of over 300 Open Stock Dinnerware patterns offering top selections and priced to give top values.

NEW

Fine English Translucent China by **Royal Doulton**

Stylized gold floral garland circles inner rim for a look of formal elegance. A precisely delineated rim motif inspired by the art of ancient China adorns this exquisite pattern. Created by Royal Doulton master craftsmen on the new translucent white English Translucent China.



5-Pc. Setting Service for Four

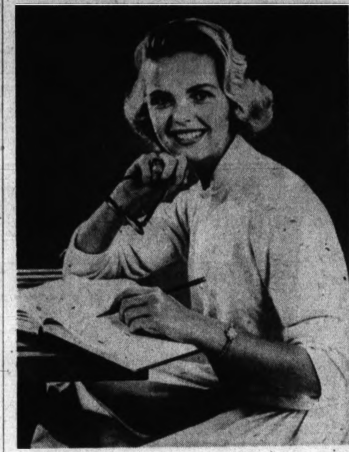
\$14.95

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Telephone FE 2-8642

There's No Need to Squint and Strain

Glasses Can Aid Looks as Well as Vision



Many a mother has coped with the problem of a teen-age daughter who'd rather squint and strain than wear glasses. Today, this problem is far from unique. More than 50 per cent of our teen-agers wear glasses at least part of every day. Some forthright, feminine advice for teens on the subject of selecting glasses and contact lenses is found in a new book on good grooming and good health, "Put Your Best Look Forward" (Doubleday, \$2.50).

The author, Glynn Hiller, is known to thousands of teenage girls as the expert beauty editor of American Girl magazine, published by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Contact lenses, suggests Glynn Hiller, can be an elegant solution for faulty vision, if ground and fitted by a qualified practitioner.

The initial cost is high (from \$12.00 up) and there is an adjustment period as the eyes get used to the lenses. However, these newly invisible aids can often be a valuable investment in added poise and self-confidence for many girls.

SPEC SELECTION

For most girls, eyeglasses solve eight problems pretty and practically. As Glynn points out: "To day, wearing glasses can be fun. Gone are the times when frames were owl-chic, strictly utilitarian. Now they come in a myriad of styles, a galaxy of colors."

For girls who need to wear glasses all the time, Glynn recommends one pair for school and general wear, a second pair for dates and parties. For casual wear, the all-plastic shatterproof frames are best.

In solid tones, tortoise shell, plaids, tweeds and other gay designs, the frames should be chosen to suit a girl's coloring and her wardrobe.

Blondes look best in brown, blue-green and gold tones, while red heads look well in green and cinnamon shades.

Brunettes have a wide choice, and can wear the brighter, more vivid colors.

For dress-up, glasses can be gay, says Glynn. She suggests frosted frames, pastel frames or frames that gleam with a touch of glitter... as long as jewelry and other accessories are played down to avoid clutter.

Since glasses accent eyes, their shape can flatter a face.

First and most important, they should be scaled to fit the face. Small faces, for instance, look best behind big, bold frames.

The lenses should be large enough to cover the outer edge of the eye, frames should follow the brow line without covering it, and frames should be wider across than the temple, for balance. Long, thin faces are flattered by frames that are straight and

broad across the top, while round faces look prettiest in modified winged-up frames.

For shining eyes behind shining specs, Glynn advises a light touch of vasoline on lashes, lids and eyebrows for added sparkle.

She cautions against color clashes between frames and lipstick. "An orange mouth and pale pink frames are somewhat nightmarish to the eye of the beholder!"

Finally, for alllasses in glasses, Glynn Hiller has this extra bit of advice: "Learn to make a fashion point of your specs to dramatize your eyes and your costume on every possible occasion."

Home Plans Bazaar

The Eventide Home, a Detroit residence for the aging operated by the Salvation Army, will stage a bazaar Nov. 26.

In addition to the sale of contributed articles at the residence on Park Avenue, there will be a continuous luncheon during the afternoon and travel films.

For Christmas
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50mm color slides, black and white
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Behind Kroger's... 2nd Floor

Mother Singers Plan Charities

Plans for philanthropic work in 1961 were made when Pontiac Mother Singers met for a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday at the Sashabare Road home of Mrs. Ramon Robb.

A Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Furr Tubbs on Ogemaw Road.

The group elected Mrs. Grace Reddeman publicity chairman. Mrs. Ina Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Dickie, Mrs. Sidney Fellows and Mrs. Reddeman assisted the hostess.

Some 254, has the most counties of any state in the Union.

Parents! Check Toys on Safety for Child

"Don't give your child a booby trap this Christmas!"

That's the advice of the National Safety Council, a non-governmental agency organized in 1913 to prevent all kinds of accidents — including those involving children's "harmless" toys.

"None of the toys given youngsters as Christmas gifts," said Phil Dykstra, the Council's director of home safety, "can be lethal weapons."

December toys are planned by Betty K. Boner of East South Boulevard, daughter of the Dale Boners of Drayton Plains, and Albert Roth, son of the Isaac Roths of Inglewood Avenue.



BETTY KEE BONER

1. Buy toys that do not have small removable parts or such unsafe parts as eye-threatening pieces of metal. "Learn from experience — and from other parents — what type of toys most often cause trouble."

2. Buy toys suited for the child at his particular age. "A chemistry set in the hands of a 5-year-old might be a deadly weapon. But it's not necessarily a bit unsafe for an older child who has been properly trained and supervised."

3. Supervise use of toys your children get for Christmas.

"If you see that your child is too young for a particular toy," Dykstra advised, "put the toy on a shelf until it's ready for safe use."

"Manufacturers are doing their best to produce safe toys. With the help of parents, toy accidents can be virtually eliminated."

Hotel Loses Its Ladylike Widow; She Dies at 103

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-three years ago, Ella Tuttle married Frank Freeman. During their honeymoon trip, Freeman died.

Ella Freeman never remarried. For many years, she lived in Brooklyn and played the organ at St. James' Episcopal church. In 1932, she moved to the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan.

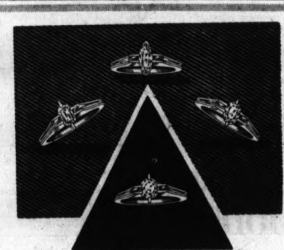
An impeccably dressed lady of conservative tastes, Ella Freeman harmonized perfectly with the Victorian decor of the staid Plaza.

She liked to spend long afternoons chatting with friends in the lounge and gift lobby. She always wore a smartly fashioned hat.

Three years ago when she celebrated her 100th birthday, Ella Freeman gave a party at the Plaza and served champagne to her friends.

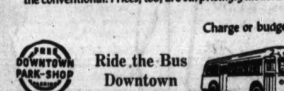
Ella Freeman, 103, died Sunday in her room at the Plaza.

Snowflakes are transparent rather than white. The white color is due to the reflection of light by the tiny surfaces of the icy crystals.



Flattering Flight Rings

our new, exciting solitaires designed with young moderns in mind. Flattering to round diamonds — even more so to marquise, oval and emerald cuts — it is a setting that now gives the bride a choice of fancy cuts as well as the conventional. Prices, too, are surprisingly moderate.



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12 Photos in 8x7 Album
Free Consultation
A wedding guest book
A large and beautiful wedding cake
A multiple marriage certificate
ALL FOR JUST **\$39.95**
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Tell Possessive Persons They're Selfish

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Am I too sensitive? I do my mother's shopping for her. During the week I often visit her and take her out in the car with the children. On weekends we have her and my father with us for at least one meal.

But she's got a habit that upsets me terribly. The moment the car stops before her house she says: "When will I see you again?" And my hands begin to shake . . .

Answer: Maybe your hands

want to push her away. Maybe their trembling is a protest against the suggestion of selfishness behind your mother's "When will I see you again?"

Making other people feel neglected is one of the ways by which a possessive person expresses his wish to absorb us.

It is the indication with which he demands more of our attention and time that makes him so oppressive. He never comes right out and says:

"I want more of your time and

attention than you give to anybody else."

If he did, the selfishness of his demand would be so obvious that even he himself would be compelled to recognize it.

The possessive person's stock-in-trade is his image of himself as an inoffensive, unselfish, generous person. His whole life structure would collapse if he registered any selfish wishes in himself. So, to maintain his view of himself as unselfish, he expresses these selfish wishes by accusing others of

neglectfulness -- by such questions as your mother's.

We cannot do anything about this self-delusion of the possessive person.

But we can try and respect our own protesting response to him. Instead of resenting our hands for shaking when he makes his hidden demands for more of our time and attention, we can look at those hands and think:

"Yes, you are much more honest than I can yet be with myself. You are shaking with the impulse to solve this aggressive away. I understand this even though my conscience isn't ready to let me know I want to shove him away, too."

When our tongues are ready to speak the protesting language of our hands, we say to the possessive person:

"Look, I give you as much time and attention as I can spare from my home and my family. Why do you try to make me feel unhappy about not giving you more?"

But before we can so rebuke his selfishness, we have first to register its existence behind his front of affection for us.

Thanksgiving Poem Read to Rebecca

Mrs. Lee Murphy read the late Edgar Guest's poem, "The Old Fashioned Thanksgiving," when nine members of the Oakland Park Methodist Church's Rebecca Circle met Wednesday. Mrs. Edward McBride of Kennett Road was hostess to the group.

After devotions by Mrs. Adolph Twell and "Thanksgiving Prayer" devotions by Mrs. Murphy, guests Mrs. James Deeg and Mrs. Clayton Gillies were introduced.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged at the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Twell.

VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans for Yule Dinner

Plans for the annual Christmas cooperative dinner for the Auxiliary to Pontiac Post 1570 were completed at the Tuesday evening meeting in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Donations have been sent to department hospital chairmen for the annual holiday party at the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Battle Creek and the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Home at Eaton Rapids.

Thirty pair of hand-embroidered and knitted mittens made by the auxiliary members have been delivered to Hazel M. Burns, chairman, to be sent to the children at the home.

President Mrs. Leo Wittkopf and Mrs. C. D. Birdsell, senior vice president, will attend the 5th district meeting Sunday at Walled Lake.

Christmas Sales to Benefit Charity

Proceeds from sale of Christmas ribbon and wrapping paper by Beta Nio Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Society will be used for philanthropic projects.

Members met Wednesday at Adah Shelly Library to hear Thomas Jones of Pontiac State Hospital's staff discuss the treatment and care of patients.

Mrs. Archie Patton and Mrs. Norman Jennings served refreshments.

Consider Project at Circle Meeting

Ten members of the Martha Mary Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carrie D. Loucks, hostess, introduced the two guests.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Irl Williams and the making of lap robes was considered as a project for the group.

Mrs. Rowley Chase will be the December hostess.

2 Members Initiated by Alpha Omicron

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society initiated two members Wednesday evening at the Patton Avenue home of Mrs. Edwin Sharland.

Mrs. Hazel MacGill of Boston Avenue and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Bloomfield Hills were the initiates. Decorations were in birthday motif in celebration of the chapter's third anniversary.

Saybrook Group Keeps the Same President for '61

At a recent meeting of the Saybrook Group of the First Congregational Church Mrs. Helen Tolson was re-elected president for 1961.

Serving with her will be Mrs. James L. Asher as vice president; Mrs. Harley Stephens, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Ott, recording secretary; and Mrs. Forest Bouck, corresponding secretary.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Tolson of Silver Lake Road. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Howard McIntyre and Mrs. Karl B. Kutz.

Students from Pontiac Northern High School presented an abbreviated version of "The Pirates of Penzance," the production in which they had participated at the school. Mrs. Theodore Wiersma was in charge of the program.

Figure Club Told About Scale Care

William Chase spoke on the care and use of scales before the Fashion Your Figure Club Thursday evening at Adah Shelly Library.

The group then saw new books and periodicals and music and craft materials at the Christian Literature Sales office on Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Wilbert Horton won the trophy for the greatest weight loss. Mrs. Odessa Case and Mrs. Robert Tucker tied for mention.

Mrs. Ruth Jensen, vice president, will complete the term of office for Mrs. George McMichael, president, who will make her home in California.

Women with a weight problem are welcome to attend weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Adah Shelly Library.



High fashion takes cover in an elegant adaptation of the workman's coveralls. Burnished red kid-skin with full-length zippered front closing and elasticized waist was designed for sports car enthusiasts by Samuel Roberts.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets for Dinner

Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Society met for a dinner at Rotunda Inn Tuesday.

Mrs. Thyle Haskill, past president, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Galardi, Mrs. Pearson Wood, Mrs.

Douglas Fox and Mrs. William Debnick conducted the Ritual of Jewels ceremony for new members Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Karl Dale and Mrs. Richard Templeton. Mrs. Ronald T. Shelton was a guest.

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BUFFET BRUNCH

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Also Served at 12 Noon 'til 11 P. M.

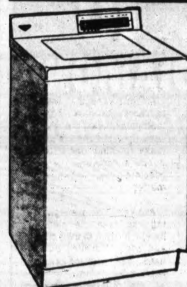
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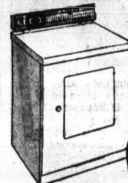


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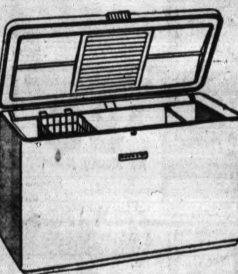
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FE 5-6189

K Opens Foreign Student College

Jokingly Warns Pupils From Other Nations To Beware of Communism

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev officially opened a Soviet university for foreign students Thursday by warning the students—with a smile—that the "dangerous disease" of communism might infect them.

But that wouldn't be the fault of the Soviet Union, which wants them simply to prepare themselves for more usefulness in their own countries, Khrushchev said.

The stocky premier came to the opening of the People's Friendship University with a group that included Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Marshal Kliment Y. Voroshilov, former Soviet premier.

Classes at the university actually began last month. Enrollment is limited to 500 the first year. Plans are to increase the student body to 4,000 within five years.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the students are from 60 Asian, African and Latin-American countries. Tass claimed 43,500 applied for the 500 vacancies.

Lucky Governor! He Can Choose His Stature

LANSING (UPI) — Gov.-Elect John B. Swainson, at 35, said today he may literally "grow in stature" during his term of office as chief executive.

Swainson, who lost both legs below the knee during World War II, is scheduled for a fitting on a new pair of artificial legs in Detroit today.

Swainson said his "new legs" would be his sixth pair since he was injured in a mine explosion in 1944.

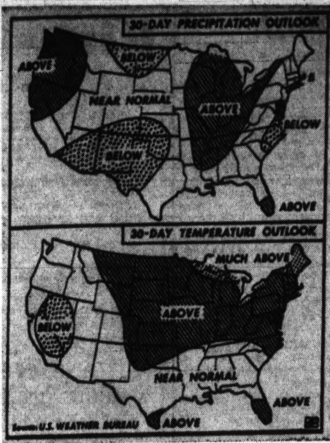
"The company which fits me said the new type, called 'patella bearing' would be very good especially for me with all the walking that I do," he said.

The new legs were the result of the first changes since the Civil War in artificial legs for "below the knee amputees," Swainson said.

Swainson said the new fitting, being taken shortly before he leaves for a Florida vacation with his wife and three children, was prompted because his current willow wood legs developed a slight crack during the tedious campaign.

"Who knows?" Swainson said. "I may walk in here one day and be seven feet tall."

During World War II, for every soldier sent overseas, the U. S. Army initially sent six tons of equipment and supplies and an additional ton of supplies was sent overseas each month for his maintenance.



WEATHER WATCH — This 30-day outlook map shows that the Pontiac area can expect above-average rainfall (or snowfall) and also above-average temperatures along with most of the rest of the Midwest.

Sales of U. S. cleaning products \$500,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent reached a record high in 1959 of 1958.

Kennedy's Top Economic Adviser Warns Against Foreign Aid Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. John F. Kennedy's top economic adviser, warned this week against cutbacks in U.S. overseas forces and foreign aid as economy measures.

Galbraith, a Harvard economics professor, said the United States should not withdraw any of its overseas troops. Rather, he said, the nation should give "ever closer attention to the security we buy with scarce dollars."

He also said the nation should resist any attempt to consider foreign economic aid "as the outstanding candidate for economy in overseas expenditures."

Such a policy, he said, would suggest sustaining military power "at the expense of efforts to aid the poor people of the poor lands."

In a speech before the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges

and State Universities, Galbraith called for a unified program of economic, diplomatic and military policies to guarantee the soundness of the American dollar.

Such an approach, he said, was necessary to solve the problems caused by the "flight" of dollars to other countries.

Asserting that deficits in trade balances "cannot continue," Galbraith said it was essential that the United States expand its exports and make certain that U.S.-made products "are competitive in our own markets."

"We cannot accomplish the latter by restricting imports; that will only bring retaliatory action against the exports we must have," he said.

Galbraith said the emphasis should be on resupplying costs, and that the competitive ability of any company depends on "efficient and low cost supply of steel."

In recent years, he said, the nation's steel prices had been "uncompetitive."

"So the dollar problem is closely involved with price and wage-making in the steel industry," the Harvard professor said.

Galbraith said that while some American industry is facing stiff competitive challenges in foreign markets, "our leadership in agricultural efficiency is still unchallenged."

"We ought not to sacrifice this advantage by a system of price supports that prices us out of overseas markets," he said.

Galbraith later told a news conference that the nation's economy presently was "behaving at a far from satisfactory level." To stimulate it, he recommended easing of interest rates, and more active

highway building and urban redevelopment programs.

Discussing the outflow of gold from the United States, Galbraith said he did not want to be critical of the Eisenhower administration. But he added: "We have been slow in alerting ourselves to the problem and can't postpone vigorous action."

Galbraith declined to say whether he would take an active part in the Kennedy administration, or whether he may be in line for appointment to the Senate seat being vacated by Kennedy.

Part of New Post Office at Detroit to Operate

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's newest post office won't be opened to the public for some seven months but part of it will go into operation Monday.

Post officials said the operation would consist of a new semi-automatic mail handling machine which can sort up to 36,000 pieces of mail an hour. They said a second machine would go into operation Tuesday and two more such machines by Dec. 1.

The officials said the early operation was set up to help handle the Christmas mail rush.

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Post Honor Roll at St. Freds



KEEP ROLLING — With everyone caught up in the rush of first quarter exams and the struggle to make the honor roll at St. Frederick High School, these students must keep right on pounding out copy. They are staff members of the "Ramrod," St. Fred's student newspaper. Shown here working on a future issue are

(from left) Shirley Green, co-editor; Mike Yarnold, editor; Lynn Poet, business manager; and Mary E. Detmer, a member of the business staff and Pontiac Press school page correspondent. In addition to their current duties, the young journalists are now preparing the school's yearbook. Most of the staff made the honor roll.

It's Hard, That Student Union Work

By DIANE M. WALTER

Among the hardest working student activity leaders at Pontiac Northern High School are members of the staff of the PNHS Student Union.

There are many jobs to be done in an organization that offers many activities.

Staff members collect money from students wishing to join, and see that each member receives the school newspaper, *Polaris*, and the annual yearbook.

Student Union members also are admitted free to all home football and basketball games and the swimming and wrestling meets.

Shirley Placent serves as manager, Ruth Krump is typist, and Carolyn Hill, treasurer.

Staff members meet five days a week and are sponsored by Joseph Corbitt.

Sandy Barrie, Ellen Daise, Jerry Heard and Pat McBride are members. Also taking part in these activities are Georgia McSkulla, Madeline Nance, Mel Overall, Sue Speratos and Carolyn Mills.

ACTIVITIES ABOUND
During the past week, students also have been busy in activities outside the Student Union.

Thursday evening students, teachers, and parents took advantage of open house, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Wednesday, Future Home Makers held initiation exercises for the 18 pledges. They each received a rose and some tips on good grooming.

The Homemakers are preparing for their annual Christmas party, and were happy to receive their certificate for being affiliated with the state organization for the present year.

To solve the money-making problem, the library assistants have volunteered their time to work after school at Elmwood school. The books need to be found easily by the younger children and have cards and pockets made to check the books out.

Money earned by the club will be used to send two or three girls to the library workshop at Western Michigan this summer.

The Avondale Bible Club is also working on a joint Christmas party with other bible and Youth for Christ groups in the area.

First Play, 'Stalag 17'

All Actors, No Actresses at Waterford

By DAVID SECAN

An all male cast will highlight the Waterford Township High School Club's first production of the year, "Stalag 17," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the school's gymnasium.

The play was written by two ex-GIs who based it on their own

experiences in a German concentration camp.

Leads will be played by Mike Mansour, as Seton; Clark Leary as Hobbs; Mike Schels as Pater; and Barry Redmond as Stosh.

"Stalag 17" portrays the American brand of courage, humor, and spirit that enabled U.S. servicemen to survive in an enemy prison during the war.

Prior to the play there will be a short curtain-raiser entitled "Rehearsal."

Characters in this feature will be played by Judy Cliff, Mary Harding, Kory Payne, Barbara Nacosky, Jill Hetherington and Claudia Wagner.

"Rehearsal" deals with the problems of five college girls rehearsing a play.

With only three days of school next week, they will certainly be busy ones for student actors.

In preparation for the Thanksgiving holidays, the play production class will present a short

play "The Family That Nobody Wanted" in the assembly Wednesday. The play deals with the trials and tribulations of a minister, his wife and their 12 adopted children.

The main characters in the play will be portrayed by Bill Kuntz and Cecilia Delmar.

Wednesday should prove to be an exciting day for all WTHS girls. It is the traditional Stale Hawkins Day. On this turnabout day girls are expected to carry books and lunch trays for boys and to walk them to their classes.

It is also the girl's responsibility to ask the boy for a date to the Stale Hawkins dance Wednesday night. For this one evening the girl must call for the boy and pay for the evening's entertainment.

Fortunately for the girls, tickets for the junior class dance, "Dear Hunt," will be only 50 cents per couple. The dance will be from 8 to 11 in the school gymnasium.

Margie Walker, editor of the *Waterlog*, has announced her staff. Working with Margie will be Joellyn Froot, assistant editor; Judy Pinner, senior editor; Kathy Bray and Elaine Finkbeiner, senior assistants; Barbara Radabaugh, underclassman editor; Kerry Payne, club editor; and Judy Wassra, assistant copy editor.

Boys who participated in fall sports today received their letters during the Fall Sports Awards Assembly.

They were rewarded for their hard work and strong spirit throughout the football and cross country seasons.

2 Farmington Scholars Picked

By LOUISE LIND

Two Farmington Senior High students, James Burick and Mike Blackford, have been admitted to the Redford Union High School Science projects.

Redford Union's 24-year-old program for advanced study has this year been opened to select students in six area schools. Besides Redford Union and Farmington, Clarencville, Southfield, Saint Agatha, Thurston and Bentley are listed among the cooperating schools.

Formal induction of new members will be held on Nov. 21 and will be open to parents and teachers.

Regular lecture sessions are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. for approximately 90 minutes. The members, numbering 20 to 25 in a group, are divided according to their respective science interests.

Scientists, engineers, physicians, and other technical or professional people from the metropolitan area and nearby communities who are interested in the advanced study for young people serve as lecturers.

Requirements for the student members are to keep perfect attendance and work on independent science projects.

Joseph Manti, science teacher at Farmington, who recommended Burick and Blackford for the seminar, said selection was based on a genuine interest in science, a high scholastic average, and an IQ of 135 or better.

Burick plans a career as a research chemist, while Blackford intends to enter the field of research physics.

Early Deadline Set

School Page correspondents are reminded that the deadline for all school copy to be submitted next week (Nov. 23-25) will be noon Tuesday rather than noon Wednesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Girls Make Big Splash at PCH

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

The Dolphins, a synchronized swimming club at Pontiac Central, has selected its new members following tryouts after school.

Girls were judged on strokes and stamina by Carolyn Rouse, president of Dolphins, and physical education instructors Catherine Craig, Marjorie Jackson, and Nelma Wood, sponsor of the club.

New members are Barb Brannan, Karen Brown, Jo Chase, Peg Coppernath, Sheri Dudley, Clyde Eiler, Gretchen Gensbauer, Lori Gorman, Pam Griffin, and Kathy LaCure.

Other new Dolphins are Vickie Landugay, Sue Lee, Sue MacFadyen, Jan Oakley, Pam Pell, Judy Richards, Judy Shafer, Pam Smith, Carmen Weber, Cheryl White, and Genie Williams.

A surprise initiation for new members will be held tonight following the Pontiac Central-Pontiac Northern football game.

New and old Dolphin members participated in the PTA Open House Tuesday evening. They worked out stunts and routines and practiced strokes and stunts for parents viewing the new pool for the first time.

With the pool completed and new members initiated, Dolphins will begin work on their annual water show to be held in the spring.

Wednesday morning the chapel choir and the American Field Service exchange students will present the PTA Open Assembly to students and faculty.

Graciela Massi, Russi Massi and the choir will give a short choral reading with song based on their inquiries to the choir about our American Thanksgiving.

Numbers to be sung by the choir are "Let Thine Ear to My Prayer," "Let My Soul Rise in Song," "America the Beautiful," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

A new club has been formed this year at Pontiac Central. Called the Humanities Club, this group will study and explore any field of social science or the humanities in which members are interested.

Officers of this new club are Donna Helmkamp, president; John Hunt, vice president; Marlene Beale, secretary; and Judy West, treasurer. The Humanities Club meets twice a month on Tuesday evenings. All interested students are invited to join.

A Michigan Employment Security test was given to the seniors recently. Many were pleased as the results were tabulated and given back to the participants.

Guidance was offered and the counselors gave advice as to what type job each was best suited. Every year a vocation conference is scheduled for our school.

Yesterday the Rev. Fr. Hayes, pastor of St. Michael's was received. He was kind enough to render his service and all enjoyed and appreciated his talks.

The seniors are in the midst of planning a Thanksgiving social, "Scarecrow Scamper," which will be held Wednesday on the eve of Thanksgiving.

By JANET TISCH

Greenwich Village in bustling New York City is the setting of a rollicking comedy presented last night by the Clarkston High School senior class.

"My Sister Eileen" will have a second performance tonight, beginning at 8 in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

St. Mike's Junior Class Slates 'Pilgrim's Fling'

By PAT BURNS

Junior at St. Michael's High School have been busily preparing this week for the open dance they will sponsor next Wednesday night.

The "Pilgrim's Fling" will be held in the school gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

Admission is 75 cents cash and \$1.35 drag. Dress is casual. Heading the committees are:

(Sharon Rodden, publicity; Mickey Wilhelm, decorations; Jim Cote, entertainers; and door prize); and Jim Rotzger, refreshments.

Junior and senior girls were roaming the campus of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo Wednesday afternoon. The all day affair gave an opportunity for them to get a glimpse of campus life. They also toured Borgess Hospital.

Ten senior boys attended the Teen-age Traffic Court Wednesday afternoon, acting as jurors over authentic traffic trials.

Those who attended the court were Larry Depley, Michael Halpenny, Bruce Brown, Ronald Sabourin, Robert Sabourin, Bob Linsmeier, Jim Smith, Mike Wysocki, and Mike Keesling.

The students have happily discarded all the notes taken for first quarter exams and have settled down to the new work ahead of them. Report cards were distributed to the parents on annual parents' night.

This gives an opportunity for teachers and parents to discuss each student's academic qualities.

Much credit was given to the honor roll students. In the senior class they were Anna Rita Massaccesi, Kathryn Daugherty, Carol Plante, Russell Greenlee, and Tonya Hurst.

The juniors were Shannon Donnelly, Judy Lamphere, and Jim Hurst. The sophomores were Donita Hayes, Judy McInnes, and Gary Blagosi.

The freshmen were David Greenlee, George Henrety, John Barrow, Nancy Nadas, Leon Halaplatz, Pat Lamphere, and Robert Patch.

There has been a great response to a newly organized speech class for junior and senior boys known as the *Phi Kappa*. The class is held once a week.

But the bandmen will have their big moment Tuesday at 8 p.m. when they present one of their rare excursions, and concerts in the high school gym.

Every young man with a horn will get a chance to parade his talents in the widely varied program.

The junior varsity band will perform three songs of a religious patriotic nature arranged as band spectaculars by Robert R. Bennett. Then the talents will range from jazz to chamber music as the small specialty groups within the band swing into action.

There will be numbers by a Dixieland Band, a Dance Band, three small combos, and various chamber music units.

Then the varsity band will take over and present their program of seven selections ranging from a band arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake-Ballet Music to a comic narrative, "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

The band still plans a Christmas and spring concert.

The club was started by Marie Stoenberg, a former member of the Oxford faculty.

One activity planned by the club for the coming months is a Teachers Association Day on Nov. 23. Another is the annual visit to a local college.

The program chairman, Mary Ann, has presented slides of the Brussels Fair, Paris, and other foreign trips of interest. Following the program refreshments were served.

The club was started by Marie Stoenberg, a former member of the Oxford faculty.

One activity planned by the club for the coming months is a Teachers Association Day on Nov. 23. Another is the annual visit to a local college.

Final Performance of 'Eileen' Staged Tonight at Clarkston

By JANET TISCH

Greenwich Village in bustling New York City is the setting of a rollicking comedy presented last night by the Clarkston High School senior class.

"My Sister Eileen" will have a second performance tonight, beginning at 8 in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

The play is a comedy-adventure of the lives of two sisters, Ruth Sherwood and her sister Eileen, who rent an apartment in Greenwich Village.

Playing the lead roles are Sally Moore and Gay Hoffman.

As the two sisters, they lead a cast of 23 which includes Dennis Galligan, Ron Lundy, Larry Black-

ett, Linda Chapman, Mary Robbins, Kathy Blimp, Ron Walter and Gary Baker.

Other cast members include Lee Howe, Gavan, Jim Gunter, Leroy Spence, Darwin Donahoe, Bob Knight, Cappy Buehrig, Mel Joseph, Fred Manning, Fred Warwick, Bill White, Ron Jylene and Carole Dene.

The play cast and committees have worked hard at producing this play under the direction of drama teacher Lorna Wildon, and hope to see the auditorium filled this evening.

Tickets are 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults and will be on sale at the door.

Student-Faculty Event Tonight At Walled Lake

By SHARON MURPHY

The annual Student-Faculty Basketball game and dance at Walled Lake High School will be held tonight. The game is sponsored by the student council and is their big money-making project of the year.

The game is played by senior boys and volunteers from the faculty and both events are open to the public.

The Viking yearbook staffs are making steady progress toward meeting their publication date. The business staffs deadline for soliciting ads was Monday.

The art and layout staff is preparing tentative layouts while the photography staff is taking pictures of all major school events according to the art and layout staff's instructions.

Dimensions for writing copy was submitted to the literary staff this week. Cover designs are being discussed and the cover deadline has been set for Dec. 10.

Avondale Clubs Engaged in Christmas Projects

By BILL DEVEREAUX

Clubs at Avondale High School are hard at work raising funds for various Christmas programs.

The Future Homemakers Club sponsored a bake sale earlier this month to raise money for their Christmas project.

Wednesday the club had a guest speaker, Mrs. Jackie Kendall. Mrs. Kendall, a former model gave the girls some tips on good grooming.

The Homemakers are preparing for their annual Christmas party, and were happy to receive their certificate for being affiliated with the state organization for the present year.

To solve the money-making problem, the library assistants have volunteered their time to work after school at Elmwood school. The books need to be found easily by the younger children and have cards and pockets made to check the books out.

Money earned by the club will be used to send two or three girls to the library workshop at Western Michigan this summer.

The Avondale Bible Club is also working on a joint Christmas party with other bible and Youth for Christ groups in the area.



CLARKSTON CURTAIN RISES — The senior class is in the spotlight at Clarkston High School tonight for its final performance of "My Sister Eileen." The comedy opened last night after a week of dress rehearsals. Shown is a scene from the play after (from left)

David Galligan, James Gunter, Gay Hoffman, and Sally Moore. The house lights will dim and the curtain will rise on the last performance at 8 tonight.

Harbor Springs Couple Buy Charlevoix Hotel

CHARLEVOIX — The Charlevoix Beach Hotel, overlooking Lake Michigan in this resort city, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner to Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Wilton of Harbor Springs. Financial details were not disclosed.

The new owners also operate the Wequeton Hotel and in winter had managed a resort hotel at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Warner couple, who operated the 71-room Charlevoix hotel the past 15 years, plan to retire.

The largest watermelon on record, 130 pounds, was grown in Arkansas.

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Mao Wants That Island—Period

Formosa at Root of Russ-China Split

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO — It is now possible to reach a tentative conclusion about the real nature of the much talked of split between Peiping and Moscow over the question of peaceful coexistence.

In a word, coexistence is not the central issue. The real argument—never admitted—seems to be over Red China's determination to take Formosa.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been proclaiming that the great imperialist war with the West predicted by Lenin is not inevitable.

The Communist world is now strong enough to deter Western imperialists from waging such a war, and has more to gain through peaceful coexistence—permitting economic and political penetration—than it would through a nuclear war where it too would be left in ruins, the Soviet boss argued.

MAO CHARGES SOFTNESS
Chairman Mao Tse-tung of Red China has replied that Lenin was right and that anyone who says differently is guilty of being soft on Western imperialism. Behind Mao's obvious defiance of Moscow lay a whole series of statements by Red Chinese leaders to this general effect:

With 600 million people Red China is best suited of all the powers to survive a global nuclear holocaust.

She could lose almost half her people and still be the most populous nation on earth—and the strongest on an earth where all modern industrial nations lay in radiation-poisoned ruins.

But neither Moscow nor Peiping acknowledges that these deeply antagonistic attitudes amount to a disagreement.

Since 1947, when the first signs of a split appeared, the world has wondered what it really meant.

The answer seems to be that coexistence certainly is involved, but that the big, underlying issue is Formosa.

STIFFER ATTITUDE
Peiping claims Formosa as a province of China and Moscow fully supports this claim. But the tipoff comes from Felix Greene, a British businessman who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and who recently returned from 4½ months in Red China.

Greene reports he found the Red Chinese—including Premier Chou En-lai—absolutely inflexible on the question of Formosa. Greene recorded for television a 30-minute interview with Chou.

The Englishman, a journalist as well as a businessman, said this was a part of a much more hard-boiled attitude in Peiping than he had found on his first visit three years ago.

He told a radio panel that the Chinese Reds will insist upon settling the Formosa question on their terms before even considering talking the Chinese seat in the United Nations. They are aware that a U.N. trusteeship for Formosa has been discussed, and they want no part of it.

Greene asserts the Red Chinese

won't talk on anything else with the United States until American forces withdraw from Formosa—leaving it open to conquest.

Here is where coexistence enters the picture. Moscow is obligated by the Sino-Soviet Treaty of 1950

to come to Red China's aid in the event of "hostilities from the direction of Japan," meaning America. The United States is committed to the defense of Formosa through its treaty with Nationalist China.

Coexistence with the West would

go out the window if Peiping attacked Formosa. In all probability World War III would be on.

If Greene is right, there is little chance for an American "Two China Policy" as suggested by Chester A. Bowles, a foreign policy adviser to President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Iron ore was reported in Minnesota as early as 1850, but it was not until 1884 that the first ore was shipped from the state's gigantic deposits.

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Home Christmas decorations take on a sparkling air when done in silver or gold. Spray a large sheet of construction paper and let it dry. Then trace and cut stars, trees, deer or Santas to use as ornaments, mirror and window decorations or place cards during the season.

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FORMERLY \$8.95—All wool bark texture, the popular tree-bark tweed effect. Practical, durable and smart. Brown/natural, gold/brown, brown/green.

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Kennedys Plan Quiet Holiday

Birthday Fete Will Be Added to Thanksgiving Dinner at Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small, quiet Thanksgiving dinner at home — plus a birthday celebration — is planned by President-Elect John F. Kennedy and his wife.

Kennedy will fly here from his Palm Beach, Fla., vacation spot Wednesday to spend the holiday in his Georgetown home.

And the occasion will include celebration three days early of the birthday of daughter Caroline. She'll be 3-years old Nov. 21.

There was no information from

Kennedy aides as to whether any other Kennedys will be on hand for the Thanksgiving dinner.

PEAS CHANGE

Originally, the Kennedys had planned to spend Thanksgiving at their Cape Cod home.

But Mrs. Kennedy expects her second child in mid-December and it was felt it would be easier for her to remain in Washington for the holiday.

Mrs. Kennedy has a date with her doctor to have the baby by Caesarian section Dec. 15 in a New York hospital, Caroline was delivered by Caesarian.

It is possible Mrs. Kennedy may go to New York a little before the due date but there has been no indication of just when.

The desert west of Great Salt Lake once supported 10,000 Indians. Having no agriculture, irrigation, cattle or advanced tools, these people lived chiefly on wild seeds, roots and nuts.

Stop Teachers' Bible Reading

Practice Halted After Protests in Michigan School District

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — An unwritten policy of allowing teachers in suburban Wyoming's Newhall School District read from Scripture or lead classes in prayer at their discretion has been terminated after public reaction.

School Board President Robert L. Turner says it has been replaced by a practice of allowing pupils a few moments of silent prayer to start their class day.

Kent County School Supt. Lynn H. Clark described the decision

"as a local matter . . . we have not entered at any way into the controversy."

Said Clark: "Several calls have brought the matter to my attention. As far as I can see, however, there was nothing irregular or illegal, in the light of a Supreme Court decision, about the reading from Scripture without comment. Prayer certainly is not denominational, although people do pray in different ways."

Holland Plants Tulips for Its 1961 Festival

HOLLAND (AP) — A total of 119,000 tulip bulbs have been planted in seven miles of municipal lanes and flower beds at Holland in advance preparations for the 1961 Tulip Time Festival.

Park Supt. Jacob DeGraaf also said Wednesday that a new planting of 15,000 bulbs has been completed on a city-owned lot adjacent to City Hall.

Charlevoix Coast Guard to Have New Facilities

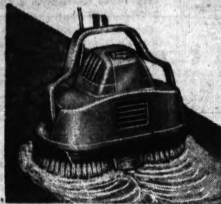
CHARLEVOIX (AP) — New facilities for the U.S. Coast Guard libeol station group command at Charlevoix soon will become a reality under a federal appropriation of approximately \$300,000.

Capt. T. R. Sargent, civil engineer with the Ninth District Coast Guard headquarters at Cleveland, said engineering and architectural surveys have been completed at the Charlevoix site.

Under a federal appropriation of approximately \$300,000, Capt. T. R. Sargent, civil engineer with the Ninth District Coast Guard headquarters at Cleveland, said engineering and architectural surveys have been completed at the Charlevoix site.

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4 tubes 97¢



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OVAL ALUMINUM ROASTER

Holds a 6 lb. fowl or 15 lb. roast. Has a self-cleaning cover with vent for browning. Large rounded corners, very easy to clean.

REG. \$3.10

Other Sizes to Choose From



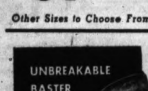
ENAMEL OVAL ROASTER

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Designed to give you perfect browning . . . ease in basting. Made of porcelain enamel that is durable and easy to clean. Capacity for fowl 6 to 8 lbs.; for roast 10 to 12 lbs.

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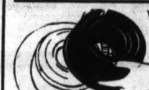
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... serves 6

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Durable plastic container

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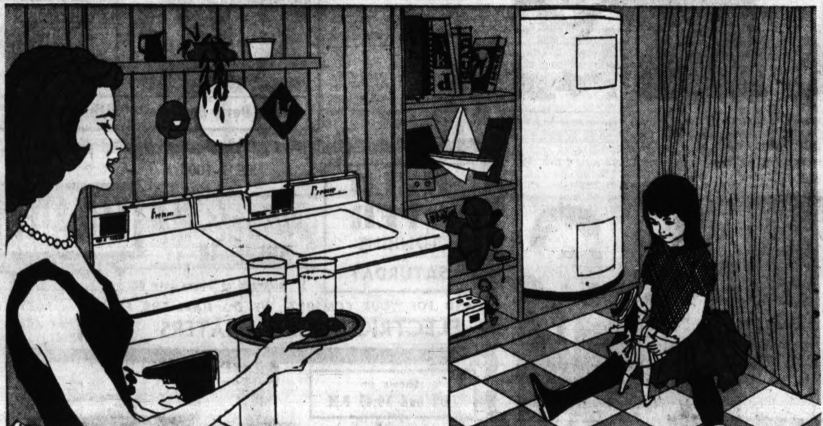
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HOTTER HOT WATER WHENEVER YOU NEED IT. Some laundering requires very hot water to get clothes really clean. Dishwashers, too, need water that's very hot. Remember, an electric water heater can keep on and on, delivering the extra-hot water needed without burning out.

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Even in Death Gable Was Still the 'King'

Editor's Note: This is the first of three dispatches on the life and death of Clark Gable, the greatest actor of the great star, his personal life and the effect of his death on the motion picture industry.

By VERNON SCOTTE
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—To three decades of movie-goers Clark Gable was "THE MOVIE STAR," a brash, tough guy who could thrash the villain and seduce the heroine with equal fervor.

He was that rare combination—a man's man and a lady's man, both on and off-screen.

Gable's pictures were lusty dramas, filled with action and sex appeal. He was a cinematic throwback to Douglas Fairbanks. Whether his role was the dashing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" or a brash newspaperman in "It Happened One Night," the virile Gable always got the girl.

Box-office champion in 1936-37-38, the broad-shouldered survivor represented the kind of guy with whom men could drink and gamble. To women he epitomized manliness, rough-shod when necessary, gentle when it counted.

For movie fans he was Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and he was Rhett Butler. A few stars in history gave so much to their roles. As a result Gable, of the trim mustache, big ears and lopsided grin, became a legend in his own time.

THE LEGEND GROWS
Because of his five marriages and frequent romances, the legend grew. To those who didn't know him he was a mythical giant cutting a swath through celluloid and feminine hearts with nary a thought of home and hearth.

The myth of Clark Gable helped the box office, and Gable went along with it.

In the early days, after his divorce from Josephine Dillon in 1930, Clark lived up to his reputation. He frequented night clubs, indulged in a few typical off-screen Hollywood "fights"—one punch affairs, after which the combatants sobered up and shook hands. And he dated the sexiest starlets of the times.

He became a social "lion" among hostesses during the depression years, and fair game for husband-hunting actresses.

As his fame grew and his pictures ran rampant at the box office Gable changed. His success gradually transformed him from the rough old field man to a polished, self-effacing and hard-working actor.

Although he was a star, Gable's ability as a performer was taken lightly. Then, in 1934, he won his first and only Oscar for "It Happened One Night," and the industry began to take him seriously.

For 10 years he swaggered among the top 10 stars, making such hits as "Hell Divers," "Strange Interlude," "China Seas," "San Francisco," "Too Hot to Handle" and "Honky Tonk."

Actresses vied to work in his pictures, and his leading ladies through the years were the best in Hollywood—Candice Bergen, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Vivien Leigh, Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr.

For most of his career, in which he starred in more than 50 films, Gable was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. During that time the studio built up its No. 1 star to jibe with the public image.

His many hunting and fishing excursions were well-publicized. And Gable created something of a panic in the undershirt industry

when he peeled off his shirt in "It Happened One Night" to be photographed bare chested. Gable's pictures earned some \$65 million, and his personal fortune grew.

Expensive sports cars were his one great luxury. He loved sleek imported models and owned one

of the first Jaguar sports cars in the United States.

But for the past 20 years the "King" of the movies lived a quiet, sedate life on his 20-acre ranch in Encino, about a half-hour's drive through the San Fernando Valley to Hollywood.

There, among his orange trees and rambling Spanish-style home, he and his wife lived in peace.

Whenever the legend of Gable was mentioned he would flash his famous grin, tinged with sheepishness.

"But it makes a good story," he told me recently, "and I always like a good story."

Home Town Folk Recall Gable as Devilish Lad

CADIZ, Ohio (UPI)—Movie actor Clark Gable is remembered here in his birthplace by a few people who knew him as an average boy full of devilment.

But most of the people in this Harrison County community of 4,000 know only that he was born

here and moved away 40 years ago.

This community boasted of being the home of three distinguished Americans—Gable, Gen. George C. Custer and Edmund Stanton, who was President Lincoln's secretary of war.

A former schoolmate of Gable's recalled his school days. Thursday. She asked that her name not be used. She said he was an average student and that he was somewhat of a prankster.

FATHER OIL DRILLER
Gable's family left here to move to Hopedale, an even smaller community, when he was 17.

Father was an oil driller and Gable occasionally worked in the oil fields.

As far as could be determined, Gable had not visited his birthplace in Eastern Ohio since he left here when he was 17, other than perhaps a trip or two back here when he lived in Hopedale.

Tourists sometimes stop to visit the house on Charleston Street where he was born.

It has been empty most of the time over the years. Tourists have taken pieces of paper from the walls and chipped off the wood for souvenirs.



GABLE'S FIRST WIFE—This is Josephine Dillon, first wife of actor Clark Gable. Miss Dillon, a drama coach 17 years older than Gable, married him Dec. 13, 1924. They separated April 1, 1930.



HIS LAST WIFE—Gable is pictured with his wife Kay Williams. They were married last year. She was with him at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Wednesday when he died. She is expecting the actor's first child sometime in March.



AP Photofax



GABLE'S OTHER WIVES—Gable is shown with three of his five wives. From left: Mrs. Maria Langham, his second wife; Carole Lombard, his third; and Lady Sylvia Ashley, the fourth.

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Big Saturday Matinee!
3—Color Cartoons—3
Kicks in Restless Show
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Adults 50¢ — Children 30¢

Big Revision of Tax Unlikely

Legislator Says Vote to Hike State Sales Levy Limits Change

LANSING (AP)—Voter action clearing the way for a four-cent sales tax set up a strong barrier against significant revision of Michigan's tax structure, a legislative tax expert said today.

Those who believe the legislature will tackle the job of tax revision next year "are indulging in wishful thinking," said Rep. Ed G. Conlin, R-Tipton.

"There probably will be no wholesale revision until the sales tax is proved inadequate and there is no other place to go," Conlin said in an interview.

The "day of reckoning" probably won't arrive for at least two years, he said.

By a scant margin, voters last

week raised the constitutional limit on the sales tax from three to four cents.

The legislature may be called into special session by Gov. Williams next month to put through an increase.

Fabian Grosses \$136,926, Nets Only \$36,578

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Singer Fabian had a gross income of \$136,926 in 1959 but his net income was only \$36,578 after taxes and expenses, an accounting with Orphans Court showed Thursday.

The accounting was disclosed when a judge awarded \$1,250 compensation to the 16-year-old Fabian's guardian, John J. Palmieri, based on a percentage of earnings. Fabian, whose full name is Fabian Forte, is from South Philadelphia.

Silver marked "sterling" is guaranteed by law to contain 92.5 parts of solid silver to 7.5 parts of an alloy designed to give it added strength.



HUNTS DESPITE HANDICAP — Walter S. Brown of 8701 Chubb Road, Northville, is going deer hunting this season although he lost the use of his left arm as a result of a stroke last year. Occupational therapists at the University of Michigan Medical Center worked up this "Rube Goldberg" arrangement for him so he could operate his rifle one-handed. Therapist Margaret Kirchman helps him adjust the apparatus.

'Advise-Consent' Impressive in Broadway Debut

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The wheels of Washington power politics clang furiously on Broadway in "Advise and Consent."

Based upon Allen Drury's Pulitzer Prize novel, the play opened Thursday night at the Cort Theater.

It is impressive in purpose, stark in mood and performed in grand style by a large company headed by Ed Begley, Richard Kiley, Chester Morris, Henry Jones and Kevin McCarthy.

Loring Mandel, a TV scripter in initial stage assignment, has faithfully compressed the big book into a worthy, well-moving series of scenes. Franklin Schaffner, an accomplished video director also in freshman White Way output, pursues the complex of plot with a cinematic cut-and-kill technique.

"Advise and Consent" examines the ethics of government and the problems of power in the focus of U.S. senatorial privilege. The senior legislators are studied as they pass upon a president's choice for secretary of state.

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**SHORTS AT 7:05 and 9:05
FEATURE AT 7:30 and 9:30**

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ALAN LADD POITIER
A man who had lost too many stripes — and too many men!

JAMES DARREN
The hit with the handsome guitar.

GLENN CORBETT
Fresh out of medical school...

MORT SAHL
He kept those laughing to the walls of hell!

ANA ST. CLAIR
Along among these hanging ones... she chose the one they called "Night Fighter".

INGEMAR JOHANSSON
The quiet "bomber" who suddenly exploded!

ALL THE YOUNG MEN
who caught hell in Korea!

SAT. and SUN. SHORTS AT 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
FEATURE AT 1:36-3:36-5:36-7:36-9:36

Legion Ponders Skipping Detroit

Lack of Hotel Space Blamed for Reluctance on Giant Convention

DETROIT (U-P) — A Michigan American Legion spokesman said Thursday there was a possibility Detroit may lose the legion's 1962 national convention because of lack of adequate hotel space.

The disclosure was made by Thomas Roumell, Michigan member of the legion's national executive committee currently meeting at Indianapolis.

Roumell said the award was withdrawn, Cobo Hall, where the convention would be held, has been plagued by labor problems recently.

The national convention was awarded to the Motor City in April 1959 after the legion's convention commission had inspected facilities.

NO OFFICIAL COMMITMENT

However, Pat Gelle, a spokesman for the national group, said there was never an official commitment to stage the convention in Detroit.

"Contracts are usually signed a year in advance," he said, "and no such contract was signed with Detroit."

He also said that no alternate city has been nominated.

Legion officials had predicted that 100,000 delegates and visitors would be drawn to the Detroit convention.

Swainson Proclaims Muscular Dystrophy Drive

LANSING (U-P)—Acting Gov. John B. Swainson, in proclaiming November Muscular Dystrophy Month, has urged Michigan residents to be generous in the Nov. 22 campaign for funds to fight the disease.

Swainson has served as legal counsel and board member for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Detroit.

Most adults think at least four times as fast as they talk, tests reveal.

It has been estimated that 37 million Americans enjoy recreational activities connected with boating.

TONIGHT! EXTRA! AT 8:42 ONLY!

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW

OF A MAJOR FIRST RUN THRILLER

COME ANY TIME FROM 5:28 P. M. TO 8:42 P. M. AND SEE THE HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW PLUS THE ENTIRE REGULAR PROGRAM.

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YOU ORBIT INTO THE FANTASTIC FUTURE...

in H.G. WELLS' THE TIME MACHINE

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION in futuristic METROCOLOR

YOU smash the TIME BARRIER into 800,000 A.D. where humans are the prey of the cannibalistic Morlocks who rule the world from underground caverns!

Starring Rod Taylor - Alan Young

ALSO FIRST SHOWING IN PONTIAC!

THIS WAS THE GUN-ROARING DAY MATT KEENAN TRACKED ALL THREE DOWN--THE FATHER HE NEVER KNEW, THE GIRL HE NEVER TOUCHED, THE GUTS HE NEVER HAD!

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AUDIE MURPHY · TERRY MOORE · JOHN DEHNER

PRICES: Weekday Matinees... 60c Nights and Sunday... 75c Children... 25c

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SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M. SHOWS MONDAY 7:00 P.M. MONDAY
Open 6:15 P.M. Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

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ALAN LADD · SIDNEY POITIER
in the HALL BARTLETT production

ALL THE YOUNG MEN
who caught hell

AND IN COLOR **ALSO** **IN COLOR A THRILLING "OWL SHOW" FEATURE**

BENGAL BRIGADE
ROCK HUDSON-ARLENE DALL-URSULA THRESS

Victories Rare Last Week

Fluoridated Water Plans Washed Down by Voters

NEW YORK (AP)—Fluoridated water went down the drain last week for most communities voting on this controversial dental health issue.

Sponsors of such legislation say that fluoride added to the water supply helps safely to prevent tooth decay, while opponents say the procedure is unsafe, or doubtful in results, represents mass medication, or raises other objections.

An Associated Press survey found 14 communities on Nov. 8 rejected proposals to fluoridate water. The survey did not find any towns voting in favor.

The largest city defeating fluoridation at the polls was Cincinnati, where the measure failed 107,762 to 85,685. It was the second rejection in seven years. Fluoridation also failed of approval across the river in Kenton County, Ky., 17,680 to 10,621.

As of Aug. 2 this year, public health officials reported nearly 44½ million persons were drinking fluoridated water in 3,855 communities, compared with about 1½ million in 100 communities 10 years earlier.

Fluorides had been added to the water in 1,292 communities serving 37½ million persons, while the rest had naturally fluoridated water.

In the 10 years, 100 communities have dropped fluoridation once it was begun, with 13 later resuming again.

Fluoridation usually has been begun at directive of city health and other officials, without submission to popular vote.

Other communities rejecting fluoridation last week:

Sacramento, Calif., 40,529 to 31,368.

Marin County, north of San Francisco, 29,133 to 21,579.

ABC Official Is Under Fire

Rep. Curtis Asks Probe on Chan Gurney Over Airline's Franchise

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., has demanded an investigation of a Civil Aeronautics Board member.

Curtis said Chan Gurney, vice chairman of the CAB, wrote to Keith Kahle, president of Central "super deluxe reception you gave me a few weeks ago."

Since then, Central has been chosen by the CAB to provide exclusive service between St. Louis, Joplin and Springfield, Mo., a route pioneered by Ozark Air Lines.

In Washington, the CAB had rumors that Gurney's vote had been influenced during his inspection of Central's facilities were baseless. The board rejected Gurney's offer to withdraw from the case.

Curtis said the letter "shows impropriety of the worst sort." He said he has given a copy of it to David Kent, counsel for President Eisenhower.

Resume Quemoy Firing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists fired at the Quemoy Islands Thursday for the first time in six days. The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said 16 rounds were fired in a 35-minute period.

The U.S. Strategic Air Command was activated on March 21, 1946, at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. with Gen. George C. Kenney as its commander.

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FINE FOOD

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Mon.-Wed. Night Admission \$1.50

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STEAKS—CHOPS—PIZZA—Delicious Breakfasts

Submarine Sandwiches—Take Out Orders—Kosher Corned Beef

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FISH and CHIPS - SPAGHETTI - ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00

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DINNER SERVED 'TIL 10 P.M. in the DINING ROOM

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RIDE 'EM SOAPY!—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, in stocking feet and wearing a gaucho's hat, takes to the saddle during a visit to the Malal Hue ranch at Mar del Plata in Argentina Tuesday. Williams is one of 28 governors visiting Argentina as guests of the Argentine government. The Malal Hue is one of the most picturesque ranches in Argentina.

Direct Attacks at GOP

Cubans Seem to Leave Door Open for Kennedy

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime's latest anti-American blasts appear directed specifically against "the government of President Eisenhower" as though leaving the door unlocked for possible negotiations with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Observers, in pointing this out, cite various examples of the trend since the Democratic senator defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the U.S. election.

Several Latin-American diplomats say at least one segment of the Cuban government is anxious to talk things over with Kennedy or his representatives.

Government-controlled newspapers recently began substituting "the Eisenhower government" for "the American government," as though trying to differentiate between "Eisenhower Americans" and other Americans.

Yet Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his supporters strongly attacked Kennedy both during his campaign and immediately after he won the election. Some descriptions applied to him were "rich illiterate" and "stupid."

"The economic situation is beginning to pinch and some of the more intelligent members of the government are looking around for help," said one Latin-American ambassador.

"They are all convinced that the help Khrushchev is willing to give will be too little too late."

There has been as yet no open Cuban move toward seeking an understanding with Kennedy or his associates. But some diplomatic sources here say they know hints have been dropped.

West Sure Kasavubu to Get Seat in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The West was confident today it has the votes to give the Congo's empty U.N. seat to President Joseph Kasavubu despite efforts by the Soviets and a group of Asian-African nations to block him.

The 99-nation General Assembly meets to deal with the recommendation of its credentials committee that it seat a delegation headed by Kasavubu.

The West expects a quick call for adjournment by the Soviet bloc and Asian-African nations supporting Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier and bitter rival of Kasavubu.

Western diplomats predicted, however, that they have enough strength to block such a maneuver. They reason that if they succeed it would be possible to put through a vote to seat Kasavubu since this requires only a simple majority.

"Body-snatching" by so-called "resurrectionists," who raided graves to obtain corpses for dissection, became so prevalent about a century ago that graves frequently were protected by iron grilles.

England honored Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, by placing a bust of him in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey, an honor given to no other American.

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CORE STAG OR COUPLE

Viet Nam Blames West for Uprising

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Some strongly anti-Western overtones are emerging in South Viet Nam just one week after paratroopers tried to seize power in a thwarted coup. The United States, Britain and France are getting the blame for the uprising.

British Ambassador Harold Hobler was reliably reported to have made a strong personal protest to President Ngo Dinh Diem Thursday night.

American diplomats were known to be equally disturbed. Diem's anti-Communist government has been bulked by U.S. aid poured in at the rate of \$250 million a year.

Hobler's protest was over a handbill distributed in the name of the powerful Citizens' Anti-Reds and Anti-Communist Committee which said that during the coup attempt the insurgents and political opportunists had the help of colonialists and imperialists, American, French and British.

The ambassador said this was "totally false," informed sources said.

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Bar-B-Q SPARE RIBS

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Our dining room seats 100 to 150 persons. Open to serve your private get-togethers

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If You Like BLUEGRASS MUSIC... We've Got It!

Bill Swain - Jim Stump and Brush Mountain Boys

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Featuring the Pride of North Carolina

Leonard Styles on 5 Strings

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Victory Dance and Buffet

Honoring the Sunnybrook and Rochester M. P. G. A.

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"LADIES' NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Fine Liquors, Beer and Wine

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY \$2.25

SAGE DRESSING, CRISPY GRAVY

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WILD RICE, OLD FASHIONED

BRUILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTER \$2.95

DRAWN BUTTER

BRUILED PRIME 10-0Z. BOWLENS \$2.95

HELOIN STEAK

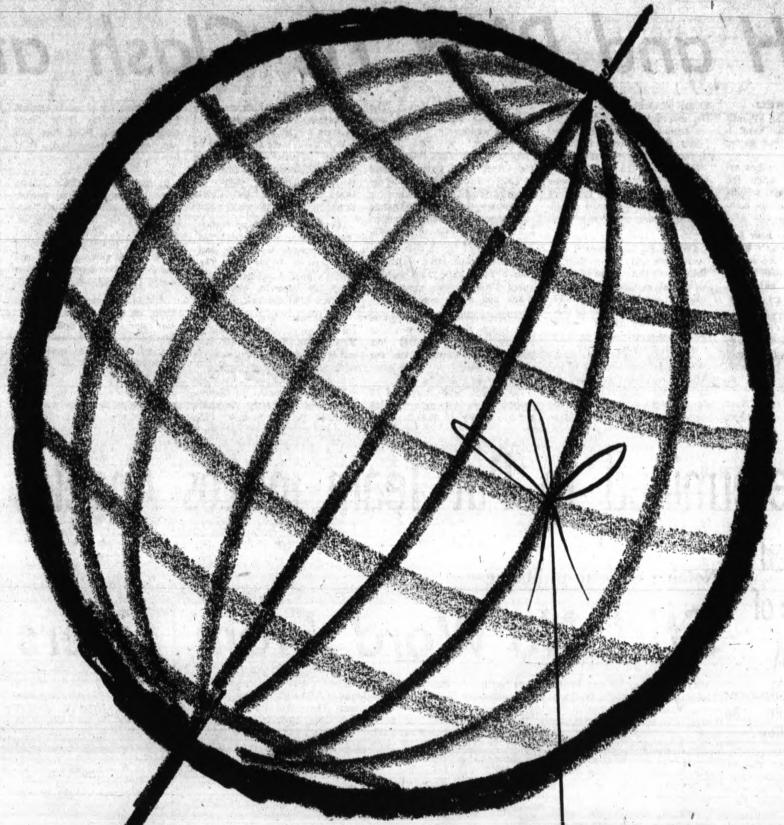
Included With These Dishes

Choice of Soup or Salad

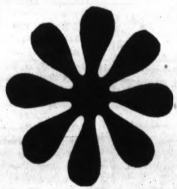
7 Complicated Desserts: Baked Fruit, Hot Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Cheese or Pudding, Baked Apples, Garlic Toast-Vermorel Salt Sticks, Choice of Tea or Sherbet, Coffee, Tea or Milk

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The Pontiac Press

Chiefs, Huskies Meet on Gridiron for 1st Time in 1960 Season Closer

PCH and PNH Clash at Wisner Tonight

By BILL CORNWELL
It's here, by golly! What's here? Why, the Pontiac Central-Pontiac Northern football game, of course.

The long-awaited time has arrived — that hour when the city's two public high schools will square off in their annual combat for the first time.

Eight o'clock is the hour for the kickoff and Pontiac's Wisner Stadium will be the scene of action as the Chiefs from Washington and Los Angeles and the Huskies go to it hammer and tong.

The Pontiac Press All-Star Trophy will be one of the things at stake in this inaugural grid contest between the two cross-town rivals.

Instituted by the Press last year, the trophy is a traveling

award presently held by PCH. The award is held annually by the school compiling the most points through competition in all sports during the year.

The Chiefs currently have the award on display in their trophy case and earlier this fall they took the first step toward retaining it by nailing out PNH in cross country.

Central is the clear-cut favorite tonight, even though their won-loss records are somewhat similar, but Northern's outwheeled gridgers promise an all-out fight in this initial intracity duel.

Overall season record is 3-3-3 while PCH stands 2-4-1.

PCH is favored because of the stiffer competition provided by the Saginaw Valley Conference plus the fact that the Chiefs have compiled more impressive statis-

tical figures on offense. The Chiefs also boast weight and speed advantages.

Against eight foes this season, the Chiefs have gained a total of 1,836 yards on the ground for an average of 22.9 yards per game.

Compare this with Northern's rushing attack, which has totaled 1,371 yards against eight opponents for a 17.1 average.

These comparative statistics make PCH 34.3 yards better than PNH on the ground in each and every contest.

Although Northern's completion percentage through the air is slightly better, Central has gained more yardage via the overhead route.

The Chiefs have completed 19 passes in 66 attempts for 233 yards, hardly impressive fig-

ures. But the Huskies stack up no better with 21 completions in 62 tries for 289 yards.

With these facts and figures as guides, it goes without saying that PCH and PNH are predominantly running clubs. On that basis alone, the Chiefs must be picked to win.

Central's top rushing performance came back-to-back, 355 yards against Wyandotte and 354 against Arthur Hill. The Chiefs' poorest one-game total was 169 yards a week ago against First Central.

The Huskies' best single-game running effort was 272 yards at Farmington. Their lowest output was a skimpy 55 in a tussle with stubborn Hazel Park.

Northern's most productive passing attack netted 63 yards against Berkeley while the

Chiefs threw for 97 yards against First Central for their finest aerial showing. PNH has had two aerials intercepted, PCH five.

In the backfield, PCH boasts more brilliant individual performers with halfback Dick McCauley as the No. 1 example.

McCauley, a terrific all-around player, has personally accounted for 855 yards rushing in 132 carries for a 6.7 average. He's also scored 11 touchdowns.

Add to McCauley such speedsters as Roy Conner, Elbert Hall and Andy Roach, all breakaway threats, and you get an idea of the problems confronting the PNH defensive unit.

Northern's ball-carrying duties have been divided largely among Bruce Norton, Dave Shields,

Chris Payne, Bill Young, Dale Harvey, Mike Merwin and Dave Moczarski with the latter the Huskies' steady runner and ground gainer. Moczarski also has scored seven times to lead the club in that department.

Norton quarterbacks the Huskies and the clever 145-pound senior has more experience at the signal-calling post than Central's starting field general, Bob Pomeroy, a 180-pound junior.

Pomeroy gets lots of QB help from senior Larry Brennan, a capable sophomore passer.

As they have been many times this season, the Huskies will be outwheeled by the Chiefs, both up front and in back. In this particular case, they'll also be meeting a faster squad, especially in the backfield.

Offensively, PCH coach Paul

DeBertha probably will start Erick Shorter and Clarence Montgomery at ends, Dick Richards and Jeff Sprue at tackles, Willis Martin and Wayne Lee at guards and Tom Ebersall at center, along with backs Tony Bubbs, McCauley, Conner and Pomeroy.

Northern coach Ed Heikkinen's probable offensive starters include Steve Thompson and Jerry Minewasser; ends, John Erickson and Don Glosier; tackles, Al Lawrence and Lynn Johnson; guards, Bill Chapa, center, and backs Payne, Moczarski, Young and Norton.

Each team will have a defensive specialist in the line-25-pound tackle Bill Pritchett for Central and 155-pound tackle Winfred Miracle for PNH.

End George Fred won't play

for PCH due to a broken right thumb suffered in the Film Central game while Shields and tackle Art Craig are PNH casualties with knee injuries.

The Chiefs shared 4th place in the Saginaw Valley with a league mark of 1-3-4 while the Huskies took 2nd in the Inter-Lakes circuit on a 2-3-1 slate.

Previous schedule commitments prevented them from starting their local football feud last year. Tonight's game will be the final one of the 1960 season for both teams.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

PCH	PNH
Shorter 200 lb. 12 Thompson 180 lb.	
Bubbs 180 lb. 13 Glosier 180 lb.	
Martin 170 lb. 11 Johnson 180 lb.	
Richards 180 lb. 10 Chapa 180 lb.	
W. Lee 170 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Erickson 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
McCauley 170 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Conner 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Moczarski 170 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Young 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Payne 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Shields 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	
Norton 180 lb. 10 Johnson 180 lb.	

AL Determined to Put Team in Los Angeles

Frick Blasted for Change of Heart on A

Baseball Commissioner Insists Indemnity Be Paid to O'Malley

NEW YORK (AP) — The beleaguered American League, determined to go through with its plan to expand to 10 teams next year, today made available 36 players to be sold to the two new clubs — Washington and Los Angeles — for an aggregate \$4,000,000.

League president Joe Cronin, after awarding the Washington franchise to the Washington Senators, administrator of the federal aviation agency, said last night a new club would definitely be placed in Los Angeles.

Hank Greenberg, who had been expected to head an operating syndicate in Los Angeles, bowed out, presumably because of commissioner Ford Frick's insistence that "negotiable" indemnity be paid to Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, for damages accrued in his pioneering effort in the West Coast.

Cronin, was certain the league would have no difficulty in selecting a suitable group for Los Angeles to round out the 10-team league. The league, after an all-day meeting yesterday, was scheduled to reconvene today. "I know several people who are interested in obtaining a franchise, and I am sure some of them will be present at the meeting," said Cronin. "We will entertain bids then."

So certain were the American League club owners of playing in Washington and Los Angeles in 1961 that they spelled out a plan to stock each new club with 28 men from the current 40-man rosters of old clubs.

Each of the eight incumbents was obliged to designate a list of 15 players, seven of whom must have been on the club's active roster last Aug. 31.

Each club is required to sell seven players, at \$75,000 per player. No more than four can be taken from one club by any one of the two new teams. All purchases must be made before mid-night, Nov. 20, the end of the player sale, each of the two new clubs will have purchased 28 players at a cost of \$2,100,000.

In addition to the stockpile from its own league, each new club will be permitted to select two Minor League players at \$25,000 each after the completion of the annual Minor League draft Nov. 24 at Louisville.

Added to this total of 30, eight more may be purchased for \$25,000 by each of the newcomers from each of the American League club's farm system. That will give each of the new entries 38 players.

Although speaking in guarded tones, Cronin made it plain his league was angered by what he termed a "sudden change of heart" by Commissioner Frick.

"On October 26," Cronin said, "being aware of Commissioner Frick's position declaring Los Angeles and New York open cities, the American League voted to expand to 10 teams in 1961. Now we come here and find that he apparently has changed his position."

"We definitely plan to operate with 10 clubs in 1961," he added. "We will operate at Washington and at Los Angeles, subject to the commissioner's clarification of his position. We feel it is necessary to clear the situation before we take any action."

Cronin said last night he planned to talk with Frick as well as with O'Malley at the earliest possible moment.

Nothing Official on Manager

Still No Word From Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who have had a merry-go-round of seven managers in nine years, have another carousel spinning.

Bob Scheffing is the latest in a long line of job hunters prominently mentioned as runner for the post that Joe Gordon vacated Oct. 3.

Published reports last night had Scheffing in line for the job. The former Chicago Cub manager, currently a Milwaukee coach, follows Paul Richards, Casey Stengel and Bill Rigney atop the Tigers' ever-changing list.

Richards never officially was approached and yesterday signed a new contract with Baltimore, the

team he had in the thick of the 1959 American League pennant fight.

Stengel, let loose last month after guiding the New York Yankees to 10 pennants in 12 years, withdrew as a Tiger candidate last week.

Rigney, ex-San Francisco pilot, became top candidate over the weekend. He remains in the running.

Scheffing, fired by the Cubs after the 1959 campaign, has been a darkhorse all along.

He told the Associated Press from his Scottsdale, Ariz., home last night that he'd discussed the job with a Tiger delegation Friday in Los Angeles.

"But no agreement was

reached," said the 45-year-old ex-catcher. "The whole thing was left open. They said I'd be hearing from them. Nothing was signed."

Scheffing said the meeting was a routine interview for a job.

"I'd like to have it," he said. "But I haven't heard from them."

The Tigers admitted Scheffing was high on the list of candidates. But Rich Ferrell, aide to president John Fetzer and in charge of screening applicants, said nobody had been signed.

"There's nothing definite at all," Ferrell said. "Scheffing is one of the candidates, but no one has definitely been decided on and we're going to await further developments."

But Fetzer said Monday several more candidates had to be contacted and he wants to speak with them personally.

"The Tigers have been quickly discussing their progress in their search for a manager. So, it was believed if Scheffing has been selected, they would have made their official announcement by now."

Buy PCH-PNH Ticket Early

—It Costs Less

It will cost you 25 cents more to see tonight's Pontiac Central-Pontiac Northern football game unless you're one of those who has purchased a ticket in advance.

The Chiefs and Huskies clash this evening at Wisner Stadium at 8 o'clock in the first annual intracity grid duel.

If tickets are bought in advance, the price is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. At the gate, the charge is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Advance tickets are available at Osmun's downtown and Tel-Huron stores, the Fitzpatrick Pharmacy in the River Building, Trade Fair and the school offices at PCH and PNH.

Central fans will sit on the Chase Avenue side of the stadium while PNH fans will sit on the press box side (Oakland Avenue). PCH is host to the game.

baseball meeting is being held in New York and Los Angeles and Washington are considered as two new American League franchises.

Oops! Wrestling Tonight

The professional wrestling match will be held tonight at the Pontiac Armory and yesterday as reported in Thursday's Press.

A tag bout featuring the "Mr. Americas" is the feature of the program.

The Pistons managed to tie the score 3 times in the third period. The score was knotted at 75-75.

St. Louis, leaders of the western division, won the game over second place Detroit with a 14-point surge late in the third period. The rally gave the Hawks an 89-78 lead at the end of the period and they stayed at least half a dozen points ahead the rest of the way.

Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette and Cliff Hagan were the big guns for the Hawks. Cliff Hagan tossed in 26 points, and Bob Pettit also picked off 11 rebounds.

Gene Shue was the scoring leader for Detroit with 25 points. St. Louis got off to a seven-point lead at the start and held a 38-35 edge at the intermission.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Olympic light heavyweight champion Cassius Clay Jr., of Louisville, Ky., Thursday had a long term contract for his professional boxing career approved in Superior Court.

The contract with a group of Louisville businessmen needed approval because the 18-year-old athlete is settling either in Los Angeles or San Diego.

The pact provides for payment of \$100,000 cash, \$4,000 for two years and, if options are exercised, \$8,000 for the following four years. Clay will also receive 50 percent of his purses, plus traveling and training expenses.

He indicated he may ask world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore of San Diego for coaching services.



GOOD NEWS FOR PATIENT — Birmingham Southern football coach Carl Lamb, center, had good news for injured Maple star Steve Jacobson yesterday at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Lamb shows the senior what will likely be

the final findings in the Oakland County scoring race with Steve on top with 98 points. Tonight's Pontiac city battle ends the season. Proudly looking on is Eric Jacobson, Steve's father.

Pistons' Four-Game Streak Comes to End

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The four-game Detroit winning streak ended last night when the Pistons were upended 112-102 by the St. Louis Hawks in the opening game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

St. Louis, leaders of the western division, won the game over second place Detroit with a 14-point surge late in the third period. The rally gave the Hawks an 89-78 lead at the end of the period and they stayed at least half a dozen points ahead the rest of the way.

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when the Hawks' began their two-minute sprint.

The Detroiters entered the game after back-to-back, one-point victories over the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia, two of the top teams in the NBA.

The Pistons beat the world champion Celtics 112-114 Tuesday night and sniped the Warriors 113-118 the following night.

Philadelphia, although now the losers of four in a row, still holds first place over Boston in the Eastern Division.

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From The PRESS BOX

Mike Snodgrass of Belleville and Ken Rorer of Flint, both 210-pound junior guards, have been elected co-captains of the 1961 Western Michigan grid team.

Butler University last night bestowed its top football honor of most valuable player to John Skidmore of Roseville, Mich. He has been a key player in the Indianapolis school's rise in the grid sport in the last three years.

The Marlins will continue in the International League next season but may not be in Miami, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Syracuse are the other cities being considered. The general manager of Louisville is for cutting the American Association to six teams.

Quarterback Charley Conner of the New York Giants hopes to get in some work on his injured knee today as the team ends drills for Sunday's crucial game with the Eagles. Injuries and a retirement have left Pittsburgh with only five defensive backs for this game against Cleveland on the same afternoon.

The Professional Golfers Association Thursday night approved a plan to trim Ryder Cup matches from 36 to 18 holes following a request from the British group. New rules will go into effect when the 1961 matches are held in England.

The big match scheduled for today was the all-Australian doubles match between Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson and Bob Mark and Rod Laver.

Barry MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio plays Fraser for the singles title Saturday.

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Bears Could 'Fry' Wilson

CHICAGO (U) — Detroit Lions coach George Wilson may be out of the frying pan only temporarily as far as his job is concerned. His old boss could put him on the front burner again Sunday.

Wilson joined the Chicago Bears in 1957 after adding for a tryout from coach George Halas, the same "papa bear" who still runs things as owner and coach of the "monsters of the midway."

Wilson stayed on until 1960 as an end and then as assistant coach before coming to the Lions.

The Lions have had their troubles this season. They have a 3-4 win-loss record. And two of those victories have come in the past couple of Sundays for Detroit's longest streak of triumphs in two seasons.

These latest victories are reported to have pulled Wilson out of the ranks of prospective unemployed.

But he knows that no helping hand will be proffered by Halas.

If the Lions should win it would break a four-game losing streak at the rough, tough hands of Halas' men. Detroit hasn't whipped the Bears since 1957 in Wilson's championship rookie year as head coach.

Halas, whose hard-charging defensive teams have taken apart many a backfield, hates to lose.

He maintains that his top day in football occurred when his charges wallowed the Washington Redskins 73-9 in the 1940 championship game. Only a few Sundays earlier, the 'Skins had edged the Bears 7-3.

Halas also may be out for a little more blood than usual against the Lions. The Bears were edged by Baltimore last weekend when Johnny Unitas, his face bloody from a mauling, fired a last-minute touchdown pass.

"That game was the big depressant of my career," Halas said. And that means the Lions and Wilson can expect little mercy.



SQUIRMEN HERMAN — Sharon Fewerty, 4, reacts differently than most girls to bull frogs. But Herman reacts the way most frogs would to being held upside-down. Herman just didn't want his picture taken at Leavenworth, Kan. Sharon took drastic measures.



SIX POINTER — A. Floyd Blakeslee of Pontiac was one of the lucky hunters in Camp 24 near Curran. Blakeslee bagged this six pointer on opening day. Heavy rains hampered the hunting in the season opening.

Deer Scarce, Hunters Are 'Optimists'

By DON VOGEL
Olevison — Members of the Pontiac Optimist Club were together in spirit yesterday, but they were 180 miles apart when the weekly meeting was held.

Half of the membership convened at noon at Pontiac. The remainder heard Gay Harrington call a similar meeting to order in the middle of the north woods.

There was little business on the agenda during this meeting at the "OO" Club, 8 miles south of Levison.

Deer hunting is the main item of interest at the lodge where most members and guests are optimists.

Because so many members come from the same location, this Optimist meeting in the woods has become an annual affair. Proceeds from this meeting go into the Optimist Club's fund.

Thirty-seven attended the session.

Carroll Brink, Charles Mants, Tom Hruska and Dr. H. A. Miller all of Pontiac own the "OO" Camp. Other Pontiac Optimists are guests during the deer season.

Although a good many hours have been spent hunting, no deer hangs from the lodge game pole.

Dr. James Hruska of Union Lake missed a nice buck Wednesday near Middle Branch Creek. One other buck had been seen in the area, but disappeared into the trees before a shot could be fired.

Frank Erickson and son Gene and Don Fetter all of Pontiac are the diehard hunters in the camp, but they have seen few deer.

Fred Wilkins, 19, of Orchard Lake killed his first buck after three years of trying. It was an 8-pointer, the first deer he saw on opening day.

Fred dropped the buck with one shot from his 250-3000 rifle. Vernon was served last night at the Hut-Shot Club. The hind quarter was sliced off Fred's buck.

Fred's father, Bill Wilkins, Fred

Knick Coach Back on Player Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Carl Braun of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association has reactivated himself as a player.

The Knicks are in the cellar of the NBA's Eastern Division, and the Madison Square Garden arena reluctantly agreed to the proposal in the hope his return would bolster the team.

Braun expects to play anywhere from 19 to 15 minutes a game. He is adept at outside shots, one of the Knicks' many weaknesses.

Early in the year he planned to suit up when one of his players was injured, but club officials refused permission.



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Wilson Sr., the grandfather, Bob Stals and Tom Stals and their wives, all from Orchard Lake, comprise the Hut-Shot Club. Four Almost hunters have connected north of Levison. They are Tom Jollie, Bob Bowman, Don Hart and Harold Glover. The quartet is hunting on property owned by Bowman.



Jack Chambers is only 15 years old but he may be showing his heels to the entire field in the strong West-side Classic before too long.

He is already closing in on the leaders although the league boasts some of this area's outstanding keggers.

Chambers fired a 656 series this week boosting his average to 197 for 3rd place among the individuals.

George Chicosky who rolled a 269-616 combination, leads with 201 while Pete Peterson has 200, according to veteran loop secretary Al Carline.

Jack put together games of 223-241-192 in his latest outing. Peterson was absent this week on a deer hunting trip.

Al Papasian hit 643 featuring a 251 single to follow the teenage star. Other high classic scores were Paul George 255-635, Don Pennell 627, Dick Mihalek 236, Curt Ferris 236, Mike Godoshian 232 and Mutt Morse 225.

Bowlers in the Huron Classic were not too surprised to learn of Doug Swartz' 309 game at Berkley. He carries a 188 average in the tough city league with a high of 236 for Oakland Mill Supply. His average is 187 at Berkley where 538 had been his best single of the season before Tuesday night.

The usual high-scoring Farmington Major Classic is starting to turn out big results again at Northwest. Latest scores show Ralph Westphal 265-269, Bud Hill 267-475, Bill Fite 243-652, Doug Greenbaum 652 and the Printer's Litho team 3083. There were 77 200 games and 15 series of 600 or better. Fite's 208 tops 15 with averages of 200 or better.

EXTRA POINTS
Chuck's Shack 1st in Elks Ladies League paced by Gen Bradley with a 152 average and best season entries of 558. — Fireballs boosted edge in Women's Oakland County Employees race featuring 384-1713. A Cobb, A. Friday, who hit 195-520, C. Paine, M. McGhee and F. McFarlane won turkeys.

Greater Detroit Bowling Assn. President Irving Unger had high praise for The Press Bowlerz tournament coming up next month in a talk recently at Huron Bowl after presiding an ABC

Grand Prix Battle for Positions Starts

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (U) — Action in the United States Grand Prix gets underway late today with a field of internationally famous drivers competing for favorable starting positions for the big run Sunday.

A field of 26 single-seat formula 1 cars is entered in the 75-lap event at the Riverside Raceway course. It measures 3.75 miles over rolling terrain and twisting curves.

Jack Brabham of Australia has already clinched first place and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand second in the coveted point scoring for the year's driving honors.

A spirited battle is expected for third place Sunday between Stirling Moss of England, eight times the British champion; his fellow countryman, Innes Ireland, and Phil Hill of the United States.

William A. (Caddy) Cummings is credited by historians with throwing the first curve ball in baseball history. That was in 1867.

New P.G.A. Leader

Rochester, N. Y., was elected (U) who served three terms as president of the Professional Golfers' Association Thursday at the Harold Sargent, Atlanta, Ga., as Strong of Oak Hill Country Club, group's annual meeting. Strong, head of the organization.

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Luster of Big 10 Crown Missing from 'M'-OSU Battle

Gophers Hope for Title Tie

CHICAGO (UPI)—Minnesota's ponderous Gophers meet Wisconsin tomorrow in a bid for their first share of a Big Ten football title since 1941, and despite their lack of speed, they were a touchdown favorite to triumph.

The Gophers, fourth ranked nationally, also will be playing for a chance to get into the Rose Bowl.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slender Ed Jofre is favored tonight to whip Mexico's Elay Sanchez and take a portion of the world ban-

weight title back to his native Brazil.

The winner of the 15-round battle will be recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world champion 118-pounder.

And the winner will fight Alphonse Halimi, the little Algerian from France who is recognized in Europe as the titleholder.

A controversy arose when Jose Becerra of Mexico retired from ring activity and left the title vacant last summer.

Seaman Leads Again in Table Net Loop

Seaman Mfg. moved back into first place in the Pontiac Table Tennis League with a 4-2 win over Frostap last night.

Detroit Ice dropped into second place after losing to Kuhn's 4-2.

Adolph Magnus defeated Bill Cushman, junior city champion, for the winners. Magnus lost 15-21 and then won the next two matches, 21-15 and 21-15.

In other matches, Superior Ambulance defeated Capitol, 5-1; Dorrie & Son over A&W, 5-1; All Alumin-

um over Pontiac Recreation, 4-2; and Jim Jim beat Nutrilite, 3-3.

PTTA STANDINGS

Seaman 10, Frostap 8, Kuhn's 7, Superior 6, Dorrie & Son 5, All Alumin-

um 4, Pontiac Recreation 3, Nutrilite 2, Capitol 1.

Gets 'Confidence' Vote

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Football coach Jim Hickey, whose University of North Carolina team has won one of eight games this season, got a vote of confidence Thursday from university officials, who recommended his contract be renewed for another three years—to Jan. 31, 1964.

He said: "I don't feel we are well prepared defensively for this game."

Pittman Leads Cajun Classic Golf Field

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Young Jerry Pittman, apparently back on his game after a long dry spell, was in front of the field today as play continued in the second round of the \$15,000 Cajun Classic golf tournament.

Five were tied in the runner-up spot at 14. They were Frank Boynton, Orlando, Fla.; Jon Gustin, Gladwyne, Pa.; Jay Hebert, Lafayette; Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif.; and the veteran Frank Stranahan, Crystal River, Fla.

Michigan then came up with an unusual decision, deciding to kick instead of receiving the opening

if the West Coast Big Five chooses to choose a Big Ten team. The game will be televised regionally.

Going into the final Saturday of the season, Minnesota and Iowa, ranked third nationally, look like the only Big Ten challengers for a bowl berth and it wouldn't be too surprising if one of them got the bid.

Iowa ought to finish higher than Minnesota in the ratings, however, since the Hawkeyes close the campaign against Notre Dame, which has lost its last seven games after winning the opener. Both Minnesota and Iowa now have 17 records. Iowa also was a touch-down favorite.

There is talk of bowls, conference titles and maybe a national college champion in tomorrow's action, the last full Saturday of the 1960 season.

Missouri, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll with a 9-0 record, closes its season against Kansas (5-2) in the two-battle for the Big Eight title.

The Tigers already have nailed down an Orange Bowl berth since the Jayhawks are banned by the NCAA from post-season play.

There is also in the minds of the Missourians (so much so that coach Dan Devine says his troops "are becoming nervous") is the fact that a victory would virtually assure them of staying atop the AP poll and earn them the national title.

The Washington Huskies (No. 5) have already clinched the Big Five title and will probably make a formal acceptance next week to defend their Rose Bowl title. Tomorrow they meet Washington State (4-4-1), who will be without its top ground-gainer Keith Lincoln.

But Michigan won the game 9 to 3, and with it the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid.

The temperature was near zero. A 28-mile wind was blowing. Ice-covered snow saved inches deep behind the gridiron. There were no yard lines. Sports writers in the press box couldn't see the playing field as the game began.

Some 50,000 fans—out of some 80,000 ticket holders—braved the elements, but saw little of the play as the athletes appeared and disappeared in the heavy, swirling snow.

Ohio State coach Wesley Fesler wanted to call off the game. So did Bernie Overstear, the Wolverine mentor. Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic chief, said it would be unfair to the assembled fans to cancel the day.

Ohio State athletic director Dick Larkins finally made the decision. "We'll play it," he said. "We don't want to back into the championship."

Had the game not been played, the Bucks would have taken the title, but couldn't have gone to the Rose Bowl since Fesler's team had been there the year before.

Early in the game, Ohio all-America Vic Janowicz faked back for a pass, couldn't find a receiver in the heavy snow, and finally threw into the end zone from over the Michigan 20. Ohio state tagged him for intentionally grounding the pass, and the Bucks were back on the 35. Janowicz hit Tom Watson with a pass to the 21, then booted a fourth-down field goal from the 27 for all of Ohio's mark. The kick came at the 4:06 mark.

Michigan then came up with an unusual decision, deciding to kick instead of receiving the opening

Bob Schloredt, the Huskies (8-1) All-America quarterback who has been out part of the season with a broken collarbone, is slated to do some punting.

Duke (7-1), sixth-ranked, can nail down the Atlantic Coast conference crown if it beats North Carolina (1-7). The Blue Devils have been treated for a spot in the Orange Bowl. However, a loss, plus a victory by North Carolina State over South Carolina, would give each a share of the ACC title.

Seventh-ranked Arkansas (7-2) needs only beat Texas Tech to get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, and at least a share of the Southwest conference title. If Rice, in second place, loses to Texas Christian then the Razorbacks have the crown.

TALENTED TEN—Washington State's sensational sophomore Hugh Campbell shows the talented 10 fingers which he hopes will break the national football pass-catching record Saturday when the Cougars play rival Washington in Spokane. If he can make 65 yards pass receiving he will break a national mark of 864 set by Ed Barker, also Washington State, 9 years ago. He needs only two passes to top the NCAA mark of 61.

Michigan Beat Ohio State, 9-3!

Michigan's victory over Ohio State, 9-3, was a surprise. The Wolverines had been expected to lose to the Buckeyes, who were ranked 10th in the nation. Michigan's victory was a surprise because the Wolverines had been expected to lose to the Buckeyes, who were ranked 10th in the nation.

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By WILL CORNWELL

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Edison Meeting Monday

DETROIT (U) — The annual formation stockholders meeting will be held Monday in Detroit Ford Auditorium by Detroit Edison Co.



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DONALD DUCK **By Walt D.**

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

Approves Seven Operas

DETROIT (U.S.)—The Detroit Grand Opera Association today approved seven operas for presentation at the Music Temple May 22-27. The operas, to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, are "Turandot," "Martha," "Rigoletto," "Nabucco," "Aida," "La Bohème" and "La Traviata."

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World Court Rules in Boundary Issue

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The World Court today ruled in favor of Honduras in a 54-year-old boundary dispute with Nicaragua.

The court declared Nicaragua was under obligation to give effect to the 1906 arbitral award by the late king of Spain, Alfonso XIII.

The area in dispute is called Mosquitia. It is a wedge-shaped, sparsely populated region extending 150 miles along the Caribbean coast and 175 miles inland. Alfonso fixed the boundary chiefly along the Segovia River. Nicaragua claimed valleys and flatlands well beyond that area. Many Nicaraguans settled and worked there—illegally, Honduras claimed.

The two countries agreed to submit the case to the World Court in June 1957, after skirmishes in the area.

Fighting started when Honduras began colonizing a newly created state in the disputed wedge. Nicaraguan troops then invaded the area.

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Dillon Home Fire Blamed on Wiring

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—A short circuit in the electrical wiring is believed to have caused a fire yesterday which did about \$1,000 damage to the Wallace Dillon home at 5845 Orion Road here.

A driver passing by the house discovered the blaze and called the Rochester Fire Department.

According to Fire Chief George Ross, the fire started in the basement and spread up through the attic and kitchen floor, doing considerable damage to that room. No one was home at the time.

Soy, Wheat Firm; Other Grains Sag

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Most grain futures lost further ground today in early transactions on the board of trade but wheat and soybeans were firm.

Wheat posted gains running to a major fraction on the December delivery after starting off in a mixed range while soybeans opened sharply higher, then slid back to small fractional gains.

At their best, soybeans were up a cent on March.

Losses in corn again dropped nearly all those contracts to new lows for the season, the fourth time this week. Oats and rye were only slightly above their lows.

Trade probably was at its slowest pace of the week.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN — Opening			
Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Wheat	1.90	Mar.	67 1/2
Dec.	1.88	May	67 1/2
Jan.	1.86	Jul.	67 1/2
Feb.	1.84	Sep.	67 1/2
Mar.	1.82	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	1.80	Dec.	67 1/2
May	1.78	Jan.	67 1/2
Jun.	1.76	Feb.	67 1/2
Jul.	1.74	Mar.	67 1/2
Aug.	1.72	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	1.70	May	67 1/2
Oct.	1.68	Jun.	67 1/2
Nov.	1.66	Jul.	67 1/2
Dec.	1.64	Aug.	67 1/2
Jan.	1.62	Sep.	67 1/2
Feb.	1.60	Oct.	67 1/2
Mar.	1.58	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	1.56	Dec.	67 1/2
May	1.54	Jan.	67 1/2
Jun.	1.52	Feb.	67 1/2
Jul.	1.50	Mar.	67 1/2
Aug.	1.48	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	1.46	May	67 1/2
Oct.	1.44	Jun.	67 1/2
Nov.	1.42	Jul.	67 1/2
Dec.	1.40	Aug.	67 1/2
Jan.	1.38	Sep.	67 1/2
Feb.	1.36	Oct.	67 1/2
Mar.	1.34	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	1.32	Dec.	67 1/2
May	1.30	Jan.	67 1/2
Jun.	1.28	Feb.	67 1/2
Jul.	1.26	Mar.	67 1/2
Aug.	1.24	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	1.22	May	67 1/2
Oct.	1.20	Jun.	67 1/2
Nov.	1.18	Jul.	67 1/2
Dec.	1.16	Aug.	67 1/2
Jan.	1.14	Sep.	67 1/2
Feb.	1.12	Oct.	67 1/2
Mar.	1.10	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	1.08	Dec.	67 1/2
May	1.06	Jan.	67 1/2
Jun.	1.04	Feb.	67 1/2
Jul.	1.02	Mar.	67 1/2
Aug.	1.00	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	0.98	May	67 1/2
Oct.	0.96	Jun.	67 1/2
Nov.	0.94	Jul.	67 1/2
Dec.	0.92	Aug.	67 1/2
Jan.	0.90	Sep.	67 1/2
Feb.	0.88	Oct.	67 1/2
Mar.	0.86	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	0.84	Dec.	67 1/2
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Dec.	0.68	Aug.	67 1/2
Jan.	0.66	Sep.	67 1/2
Feb.	0.64	Oct.	67 1/2
Mar.	0.62	Nov.	67 1/2
Apr.	0.60	Dec.	67 1/2
May	0.58	Jan.	67 1/2
Jun.	0.56	Feb.	67 1/2
Jul.	0.54	Mar.	67 1/2
Aug.	0.52	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	0.50	May	67 1/2
Oct.	0.48	Jun.	67 1/2
Nov.	0.46	Jul.	67 1/2
Dec.	0.44	Aug.	67 1/2
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Feb.	0.40	Oct.	67 1/2
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Aug.	0.00	Apr.	67 1/2
Sep.	0.00	May	67 1/2
Oct.	0.00	Jun.	

STATION, WHITE RANCH

BEDROOM RANCH AT 165 W. Cornell. 2½ years old. Carpeted living room and dining room. Gas heat. \$75 mo. Maple 5-1582.

BEDRMS. 1 1/2 BATHS. CAR-
 port. 1. old. \$90 mo. City.
 FE 3-1487.
 BEDROOMS. LARGE LIVING
 ROOM. Best fenced yard.
 \$72.50. 513 Elizabeth Lake Rd..
 FE 3-6129.
 ROOMS AND BATH. MODERN
 garage, garden spot, East of Ox-
 ford. \$50 month.
CRAWFORD AGENCY
 W. Walton FE 8-2306
 E. Flint MY 3-1141
 ROOMS, TILED BATH AND
 KITCHEN. Lake privileges. Walking
 distance to store and school bus
 stop. \$65 mo. MU 4-9318 after
 5 p.m.
 BEDROOMS. NEAR CITY HALL

ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED. \$75. PE 4-0534.
 RMBS. AND BATH. M15 ORTON-
 ville. Small clean family. PE
 4-3873.
 ROOMS, MODERATE PRICE -
 To couple on Soc. Sec. FE 2-5015.
 ROOMS AND UTILITY, NEWLY
 decorated. With garage. OH
 2-2222.
 RM. COTTAGE, \$60 A MONTH.
 Inquire at 655 Michelson. Roche-
 ster Golf Club.
 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS HEAT.
 Very attractive sun glow on West
 side. \$80 month. Credit re-
 ference required. FE 2-9296.
 ROOMS AND BATH, FULL
 basement, gas heat. FE 4-9425.
 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM TERRACE,
 bath near Auburn, cool of gas
 heat. \$100 month. Credit re-
 ference required. FE 2-9296.

ROOM, SEPARATE BASEMENT, gas heat, carpeted, 763 St. Clair.
Inquire 139 S. Edith, FE 4-6378.

ROOMS ON CLARK ST. 675 Mo. Children welcome. FE 4-2381.

RMS. AND BATH, STOVE, ALL utilities furn. FE 4-6765.

RMS., AUTO, HEAT, ATT. GA-rage. Vacant. FE 2-5518.

SILVER LAKE - PARTIALLY furn. 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. CO heat. References required. FE 3-7188 before 5 p.m.

A BARGAIN
\$250 down, \$60 monthly including taxes and insurance. 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Immediate possession. W. Hopkins near Baldwin. FE 4-5293.

BRICK
Two bedroom duplex. Full basement, gas heat. Just decorated. Applications being taken for rental at \$65 per month.

NICHOLIS-HARGRE
53 1/2 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan

LEAN 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
automatic furnace, recreation room in basement, Crescent Lake. \$80 month. FE 3-1265.

DOWNTOWN AUBURN HEIGHTS,
rent with option. 3 family modern, basement, oil heat. Business frontage, reasonable. Potential \$300 income, reasonable. Detroit Construction Co., Lincoln 5-0189, FE 4-6522, Webster 3-4200. Webster 3-1269.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1967 AUBURN ROAD, east of Crooks Road.

BIRMINGHAM, LAROE 4 BED-ROOM, near buses and school, \$85 a month. MI 4-3178.

LARGE SELECTION!

Single homes, flats, etc. Now available in all Pontiac areas. Furnished and unfurnished. No charge to you inquire early!

SCHUETT, FE 2-7911

BACKFRONT HOME - 3 BED-ROOMS, fireplace, carpeting, full basement. Rent or Lease. OR 3-2881.

DOVELY 2-BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING room and kitchen, lots of windows, electric fridge and stove, laundry room, oil furnace, etc.

MA 8-1741.

MODERN ROOM HOME, GAS
heat, Clarkson, OR 3-9249 or MA
3-5281.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM, OIL HEAT,
near Cass Elizabeth, \$60 mo. FE
3-5083.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 BED-
room home, near Cass Lake, FE
4-7134.

Rent, Sale or Trade

House near TB San. Lake priv.
auto heat. FE 4-6324.

CHESTER APARTMENTS, 3 AND
4-bedroom, gas heat. OL 6-0851.

SMALL LAKEFRONT HOME, GAS
heat, \$65 mo. OR 3-8156.

SMALL CLEAN HOUSE, WEST
side. FE 4-6223.

AM WARRICK HAS 2-BEDROOM

brick house in Sylvan Lake. Unfinished attic, carpet. Lake privileges. \$100 lease. FE 4-5090.

SMALL HOME NEAR ELIZABETH
Lake Estate. FE 5-0095.

SMALL BUNGALOW, DIXIE HWY.
N. Waterford A & P, full bsmt., oil furnace, 1-bedrm., ideal for couple. \$45 mo. FE 3-3208.

EAST SIDE BRICK, 6 ROOMS
gas heat garage, bsmt. Near General Hospital. FE 4-5707.

EAST SIDE 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
1 bedroom and bath down, 1 bedroom+ and bath up. New oil furnace-insulated. Take lease, or mo. to mo., \$110.00. Ask for Mr. Partridge at Partridge & Associates, 1000 W. Huron, Pontiac--FE 4-3581

OWATONA MILLS on Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 6 rooms brick bungalow. \$100. Call Partridge & Associates, 1050 W. Huron - FE 4-3581.

WATKINS LAKE
3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home. Full basement, attached garage. \$125.00 per month on lease. Open Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. 3316 Lakewood Dr. TU 2-2777.

WALLED LAKE
ARVIDA 331.
Cozy 3-bedroom bungalow, large living room with carpet, nice bath, light kitchen, oil heat, large fenced yard. Lake privileges, \$30 monthly.

R. I. WICKERSHAM
1995 W. Maple MAY/fair 6-6250

WATKINS LAKE

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home
Full basement, attached garage
\$135.00 per month on lease. Open
Monday from 1.00 to 4.00 pm.
3516 Lakewood Dr. TU 2-3777
RENT HOUSE UNFUR 40

Rent Lake Cottages 41

AND K 1 ROOM KITCHEN
ette. \$15 a week. Utilities. OF
1-9389

For Rent Rooms 42

ROOM FOR RENT, \$8 A WK
TE 5-6450.

LEAN, QUIET, PRIVATE ENTR
Near Fisher Body, Pontiac Mtr
35 W. Tennyson

COLORS - 3 ROOMS FOR RENT

US STOPPING AT DOOR, LOE
from attractive rm. FE 5-7332

LEAN ROOM FOR MAN, PR
attractive and shower, \$1. WA
FE 2-2416.

EMPLOYED LADY, KITCHEN
privileges, garage opt. FE 3-7133

GENTLEMEN, NICE ROOM, PR
vate home, close in. FE 2-9514.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVI
leges, close in. Christian. FI
4-2389.

SLEEPING ROOMS, NEAR PON
tic Motor, Walking distance to
Fishers. 116 Glenwood.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE, FRONT
4100 Ellis Lk. Rd. FE 4-1319.

Rooms with Board

ROOMS, MODERN HOME, NEAR
Milford, Homestyle cooking
Mutual 5-2327.

ROOM & BOARD WITH OR WITH
out 1354 Oakland Ave. FE 4-166

Convalescent Homes 4

LOVELY HOME FOR 1 ELDERL
lady, excellent care. FE 5-8061

Rent Stores 4

RENT BUILDING 20x65 WITH
offices and store room. 410
Walton Blvd., Dayton Plaza
near Sasheaw. OR 3-8211.

**ULTRA NEW STORES, WEST
Side FE 3-2144.**

Rent Office Space
2 OFFICES FOR RENT, 4540 DIXIE
Hwy., OR 2-1335.
3 OFFICES FURNISHED OR NOT
Will divide - low rent. FE 2-1211
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC UP TO
1,000 sq. ft. of 2nd floor space
E. Huron and Ferry. Smaller of-
fices if desired. Roy Annett, In-
Realtors, 28 E. Huron. FE 2-045
NEW OFFICES - WEST SIDE
FE 2-2144

“BARGAIN ACRES”

“14” ACRES OF FRESH, GUARANTEED USED CARS

- HOME OF -

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES Chevrolet

JOHN McAULIFFE Ford

“OK”

- USED CARS -

'60 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD WAGON Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes. 6-cylinder engine. Ivory and red finish. Clean as a whistle. \$2188	'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE A Chevrolet with original beauty! Ivory and turquoise finish with white tires. Radio, heater and standard shift. \$2088	'59 CHEVROLET FUEL INJECTION Drive this power Bel Air 4-door with automatic transmission, radio and heater. Tu-tone blue finish. You'll love it! \$1288
'58 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR Deuce group. Power steering and brakes. Hydraulic, radio and heater. Tu-tone green finish. Sharp! \$1188	'58 CHEVROLET DELRAY 2-DOOR Go places in this solid blue beauty like radio and heater. Eye it! Try it! You'll buy it! \$996	'59 IMPALA 4-DOOR CHEVROLET Effortless power steering and brakes. V-8 with automatic, radio, heater and silver blue finish. You'll be proud of this one! \$1488
'58 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON A delightful 4-passenger utility with radio, heater, Powerglide transmission and tu-tone blue finish. Really nice! \$1088	'57 CHEVROLET 2-DR. BEL AIR Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, ivory and pearl finish. This baby is showroom fresh! \$899	'57 DeSOTO FIREDOME 4-DOOR Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, ivory and red finish makes this car a snail! \$699
'56 FORD STATION WAGON 4-door Country Sedan that is suitable for most any job. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. V-8 too! \$688	'57 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR Economical 6-cylinder engine. Has baby blue finish, radio and heater. Priced low! \$495	'56 PONTIAC STATION WAGON V-8 engine with standard transmission, radio, heater and ivory and green finish. Like "WOW" \$588

“24”

SPECIAL

Pre-Thanksgiving

VALUES

First Come, First Served

ACT NOW!

On This Money-Saving

SALE!

“24”

“A-1”

- USED CARS -

'60 FORD 2-DOOR Radio and heater. Real luxury! An excellent family car. Your neighbors will envy you! \$1695	'59 PLYMOUTH “FURY” CONVERTIBLE Full power, radio and heater, white wall tires and tinted glass. Almost like new! \$1595	'58 DeSOTO 4-DOOR Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tu-tone beauty with white tires. \$995
'60 “T” BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes and power windows in this outstanding sport car. Try it today! \$3095	'59 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN A 4-passenger for a big family with big economy 6-cylinder engine equipped with overdrive. Radio and heater. \$1745	'57 FORD 2-DOOR WAGON Fordomatic transmission. 1-4-2-3-5 working shift. The car you've been looking for. \$695
'59 FORD 2-DOOR Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires and tu-tone finish. \$1195	'58 BUICK “CONVERTIBLE” Radio and heater, power steering and brakes, gleaming white wall tires. Another delightful convertible. \$1295	'56 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR A hardtop you'll be proud to own. Has radio and heater and automatic transmission. \$695
'59 PONTIAC 2-DOOR CATALINA Tu-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. \$1495	'60 FALCON 2-DOOR Radio and heater, deluxe interior and beautiful exterior set off by white wall tires. \$1495	'55 FORD “CONVERTIBLE” Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A really outstanding value. How can you go wrong? \$395

John McAuliffe Ford

PONTIAC'S ONLY FORD DEALER

630 OAKLAND AVE. FE 5-4101

NOW 2 STORES

featuring SIMMONS

At Sale Priced Savings!

**A SENSATIONAL
SPECIAL PURCHASE
of Studio Couches
and Hide-A-Beds**

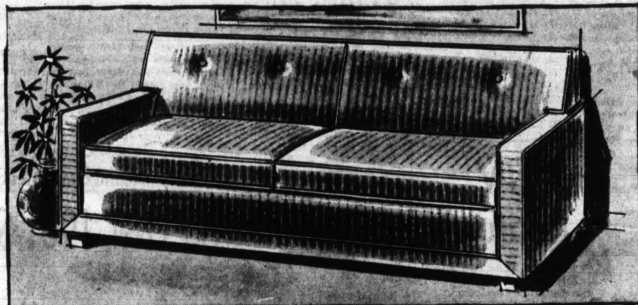
Famous Simmons Quality

Choice

12 styles . . .
wide variety of fabrics . . .
all the most-wanted colors!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

- SAVE ON** *Simmons mattresses, box springs!*
- SAVE ON** *Simmons famous studios!*
- SAVE ON** *Simmons versatile sofa beds!*
- SAVE ON** *Simmons wonderful Hide-a-beds!*
- SAVE ON** *Simmons headboard beds!*
- SAVE ON** *Simmons comfortable divans!*



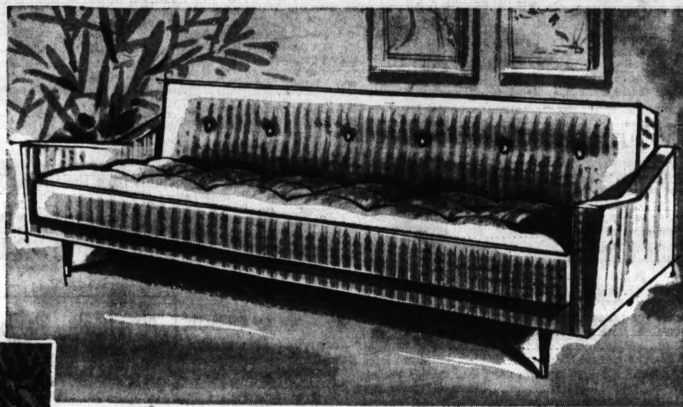
MODERN An outstanding value in a dual-purpose sofa as today's styling combines with Simmons long-life construction.

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED SPECIAL Only \$20 Down

High quality merchandise like Simmons — PLUS — Thomas Economy SERVICE has now made it possible to serve our customers even better with TWO convenient locations.

Simmons says: "Congratulations on your growth and expansion. Your years of service and integrity in Oakland County will continue to make yours the most important furniture store in the area."

\$199⁵⁰

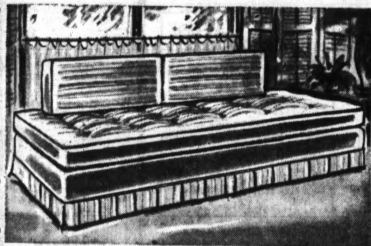


Upswept arms accent the graceful modern styling of this modern sofa bed. A favorite of today's young homemakers because it saves space. Saves money, too. Sleeps two in roomy comfort!



\$99

Only \$10 Down

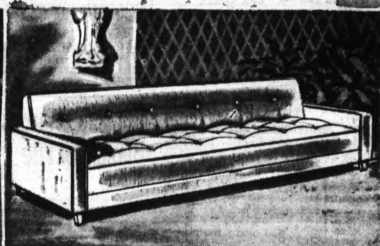


Studio divan in contrasting stripe and solid color fabric. Delightful kick pleat for added beauty. Rollers too. Sleeps two people.



\$79

Only \$8 Down

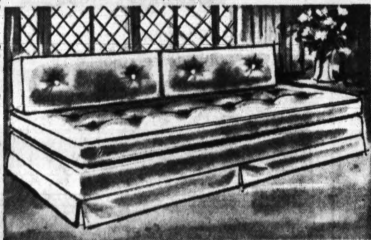


Dual purpose lounge with comfort in its every line. A lovely sofa by day, at night it becomes a roomy bed for two. Low priced.



\$89

Only \$9 Down

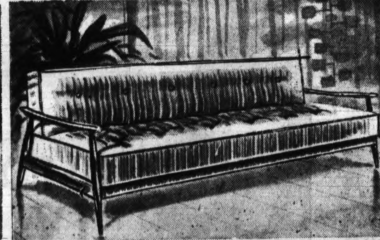


Easy to clean plastic cover makes this the ideal studio for den, guest room, or children's room. Sleeps two in famous Simmons comfort.



\$99

Only \$10 Down



Danish modern lounge in a gay striped fabric that complements the striking beauty of the walnut arms and legs. Sleeps two.



\$99

Only \$10 Down



MONARCH MATTRESS

Outstanding value! 220 firm resilient springs. Reg. \$49.50 Val. 4 cord handles, 8 vents. Pre-built border, long-wearing cover. Choose twin or full-size — tufted for added surface comfort.

\$36⁶⁶

Only \$4 Down

Twin or Double Bed at Same Low Price!



AMBASSADOR MATTRESS

Once-in-a-lifetime mattress buy! 312 extra firm "auto-lock" springs, pre-built borders, 4 cord handles, 8 vents, durable print cover. Choose twin or full size, smooth-top.

\$46⁶⁶

Only \$5 Down

Twin or Double Bed Same Low Price!

You Can Buy These Bargains at Both Stores!

THOMAS ECONOMY

Furniture Company



361 S. SAGINAW STREET, PONTIAC

4945 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS

AMPLE FREE PARKING — EASY CREDIT TERMS

American Navy Patrols Anger Castro

MSUO Would Speed Course

Is Asking Okay for School Year of 3 Sessions

Means College Work Can Be Completed in Less Than 3 Years

By MAX E. SIMON

Michigan State University Oakland today will ask its governing body to approve a plan making it possible for students to complete college work in two and two-thirds years instead of the customary four.

The proposal, which calls for year-round classes at MSUO, will be placed before the Michigan State University Board of Trustees today by Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The board is meeting at the Kellogg Center at East Lansing.

The plan, already approved by the university's faculty, provides for a school year from September to June.

The majority of American universities offer two 16-week semesters or three terms. Under both of these academic schedules, students are in school from September through June.

The proposed MSUO schedule would provide a total of seven weeks vacation instead of the usual 20.

"I am recommending this plan as further tangible evidence that all of us at the university are anxious to adopt methods which have a potential for improving the effectiveness of the total educational experience and increasing the efficiency of the enterprise," Varner explained.

"I am deeply convinced that our society can no longer afford the luxury and the leisure of a nine-month school year, particularly in the field of higher education."

The plan would not affect students currently enrolled at the university. They would be expected to attend during the fall and winter trimesters, and would graduate at the completion of four years, Varner said.

Those entering in September of this year would graduate after eight terms, or in the spring of their third year.

MSUO does not have a large enough staff to provide all the advanced courses that would be required for next year's juniors and sophomores under the trimester system, Varner said.

Now in its second year, MSUO has only sophomore and freshman classes.

It would be two years before all classes were going all three trimesters.

Next year's fall trimester would begin Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day, and end Dec. 30. The winter session would run from Jan. 3 to April 13, and the spring trimester from April 23 to Aug. 5, 1962.

Faculty members would be paid for the extra term at a usual summer session rate of three per cent of their annual salary per week.

Approval of the plan would mean in effect a 45 per cent boost in income for the third trimester.

It would also permit the same size physical plant and teaching staff to handle up to one third more students than at present, Varner said.

He stated that no professor would be compelled to participate.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



HISTORIC MOMENT—State Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, breaks ground for Michigan State University Oakland's \$2,000,000 science-engineering building. Scheduled for completion next fall, the building will be the first on the MSUO campus to be built by state funds. Watching Beadle turn the first shovel of earth

yesterday were (from left) Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, R-West Bloomfield Township; Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Oakland; MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner; Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford Township; and Rep. S. James Clarkson, D-Southfield.

Fires Shot in Oxford Home

Gunman Terrorizes Pair

A middle-aged Oxford Township man and his wife experienced the most terrifying moments of their lives last night. They were held at gunpoint for nearly an hour by a stranger who surprised them in their home and then threatened to kill them.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tatu had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Crisman of 1972 N. Coats Road, Oxford Township, earlier in the evening.

When the couple returned to their home at 289 Bresner Road about 7 p.m., they had no mist of the threat that was waiting for them inside the darkened house.

"My husband was parking the car in the driveway when I went in the back door," said Mrs. Tatu. "I was no sooner inside the door when the man jumped from behind the kitchen stove baying at me."

"I screamed but my husband didn't hear me."

The intruder told her to be quiet and went to stand by the back door in wait for her husband, she said. "I ran out the front door and he fired a shot at me as I was on the porch."

"Then he cornered us alongside the house and forced us back inside."

"He kept waving the gun from my husband to me, clicking the hammer nervously, and repeated several times, 'I don't know what I'm going to do with you,'" said Mrs. Tatu.

"We were badly frightened, but didn't dare show it for fear it would make him more nervous and he would pull the trigger," she added. "We talked calmly to him. My husband did most of the talking."

The man, described about 25 years old and looking like a fugitive, admitted he was in trouble.

Central, Northern in 1st Grid Game

All the spirit and pep talks being amassed at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern high schools today will be released at Winter Stadium when their football teams meet at 8:15 tonight.

It will be the first meeting between the two crownwinning A schools.

See today's sports page for all program details and watch Saturday's paper for the story and picture highlights.

Free luncheon 12:30 with every admission to N. Valley Co. PE 1-4441.

MSUO Building

Work Begins

Break Ground for New \$2-Million Science and Engineering Structure

Michigan State University Oakland yesterday broke ground for a two-million-dollar science-engineering building, the first on the university's campus to be provided by state funds.

State Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, turned the traditional spade of earth to signify beginning of construction of the structure, scheduled for completion next fall.

He is a member of the Senate's Capital Outlay Committee.

The new building will cost only about one-third per square foot as much as industry spends for a like structure, or about \$17.50 as against \$50.

The architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luchenbach of Birmingham drew up plans for the building after conferences with the four-member MSUO faculty committee charged with making the structure economical and efficient.

Speakers at the ceremony in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GOP Leaders Not Planning

Ballot Recount

Morton Asks Only for State Officials to Look Into Possible Frauds

WASHINGTON (U)—Republican leaders in most of the 11 states where a vote recount was suggested to not plan to challenge the Nov. 8 election results.

When GOP National Chairman Thurlston B. Morton proposed the recount a week ago, he told Republican officials in 11 states to look into "purported vote frauds."

He urged investigation and whatever follow-up action was indicated.

A check today with GOP leaders in the states listed by Morton showed:

No recounts are planned in Michigan, South Carolina, Illinois, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania or Delaware. Party officials in Nevada and Missouri were awaiting official state canvases before making a decision.

That was also the situation in Minnesota, but any recount move there appeared doubtful. Texas GOP leaders have said they were considering a recount bid, but have taken no action.

Reported voting irregularities were being checked in some of the states.

Republicans, so far, have applied for a recount in only one county in the entire country—heavily Democratic Cook County (Chicago) in Illinois. Kennedy won the state by less than 10,000 out of the 5,500,000 votes cast.

It will cost the Republicans \$150,000 to recount all the ballots in Cook County—about \$3 for each precinct with voting machines and \$5 for those using paper ballots.

The GOP put up a cash deposit when it filed its application in court. The recount, which can't start until the official count is finished, may not be completed until mid-December.

If the recount should put Nixon in front in Illinois, the Democrats then could seek a recount of other counties at a cost of \$34,000. But they are confident that Illinois is locked up tight in Kennedy's column.

In Michigan, GOP state Chairman Lawrence Linsden said there will not be a recount as far as the Michigan Republican Party is concerned.

But he said he was investigating 70 to 100 cases of reported irregularities. A recount in Michigan would cost \$5 per precinct, \$25,370 for the state.

The reaction of the state leaders (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fair and Warmer Are the Words for Weekend

Fair and a little warmer is the outlook for the weekend.

The high is expected to be near 34 degrees Saturday. Increasing cloudiness and a low of 22-26 is the forecast for tonight.

The weatherman says temperatures for the next five days will total about half an inch the normal high of 44 and normal low of 31. Precipitation will total about half an inch in rain Monday and Tuesday.

Southerly morning winds at 3-20 miles per hour will become westerly by late afternoon.

Thirty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 46.

Winter Will Be Mild, It Seems

Animals and Weather Bureau Give Hints, but, but, but...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It looks as though we might be in for a generally mild winter—

If the prevailing westerlies keep about the same course they're on now.

— If these lofty winds, also called jet streams, don't weaken and start meandering.

These are big "ifs" and the weather bureau wouldn't bet you a dead mink that this winter won't turn out to be as mean as last.

Still, the high westerlies are performing a lot better than they were a year ago at this time, and there is no sign that they are about to doublecross us.

OUTLOOK MILD

On the strength of their conduct during the first half of November, the bureau in its "30-day outlook" issued Wednesday predicted mild weather on the average for the month ending in mid-December.

And at Madison, Wis., a wild game expert says animals are expecting a mild winter.

Dr. N. O. Calloway reports "All the North American animals—the buffalo, long horn cattle, elk and deer—have exceptionally short hair this year. Their hides are barely covered."

Calloway said the animals would have thick coverings of fur if the winter was going to be severe.

The westerlies are great rivers of air which flow west to east around the Northern Hemisphere. They channel the weather, so to speak.

Last fall for some reason they got off their normal course. Instead of moving generally over the middle of the country, they toured as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

This fall the westerlies are farther north than normal. They are crossing the country along the U. S.-Canadian border.

Fidel Charges Intervention in Latin America

Aid to Guatemala and Nicaragua Threat to Peace, He Says

From Our News Wire

The Fidel Castro regime charged today that U.S. naval patrols in the Caribbean were an intervention in Latin-American affairs, a grave threat to world peace and a smoke-screen for an attack on Cuba.

President Eisenhower Thursday ordered U.S. warships and planes to seek out and prevent Communist-led attacks from abroad on Guatemala and Nicaragua.

The President acted on the written request of the two governments targets in the past week of unsuccessful uprisings when they charged were assisted by Cubans.

The action came as plots and possible uprisings were reported in two other countries, Bolivia and El Salvador.

The U.S. State Department said warships, including at least four destroyers and the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, were already patrolling the high seas between Cuba and the Central American coast.

The department said, however, that any action against invasion forces would be limited to the three-mile territorial waters of Guatemala and Nicaragua.

CUBANS INDIGNANT

The reaction of Cuban officials and the government-controlled press and radio was indignant.

The newspaper La Calle said the President's action was an intervention in Guatemala and Nicaragua and a grave threat to world peace.

Advance said the U.S. was out to protect "U.S. colonies."

Forster News, a high ranking Cuban official as head of the government savings and housing institute, said in a television program that the uprisings in Central America were a threat to world peace.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Second Clot Brought End for Gable

From Our News Wire

HOLLYWOOD—Clark Gable's doctors say the actor was recovering from one heart attack when a second blood clot took his life in a matter of seconds.

Details of the famed actor's death were made public Thursday as plans were made to entomb him beside the body of Carole Lombard, the third of his five wives.

Private services will be conducted Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn Memorial Park at nearby Glendale. Only members of the family and close personal friends will attend.

Miss Lombard was killed in a 1942 plane crash. Friends said Gable never quite got over his grief when she died.

The decision to entomb him in Miss Lombard's Forest Lawn crypt was made by his widow Kay, who is five months pregnant with Gable's first child. The mortuary's only announcement was: "Mr. Gable will be placed beside Miss Lombard."

Gable's show business friends throughout the world today mourned the passing of Hollywood's greatest star.

Lana Turner, who starred in four pictures with "The King" was shaken with grief when told of Gable's death.

"My God, what does one say?" she said. "I know he's in a bad way and deeply shocked. My thoughts are of Kay and the baby."

Robert Taylor, a contemporary leading man with Gable through the '30s and '40s on the MGM lot and a hunting partner in spare moments, felt the news was "a helluva blow. I can't get over the shock. He certainly was the greatest and the good part was he was a nice guy, there'll never be another."



DINNER BRIEF—School and social welfare officials take time out for dinner from their all-day conference yesterday at the Waterford Community Center. The meeting, attended by some 300 Oakland County social workers and school officials, was called in an effort to promote a better mutual understanding of family welfare problems. From left are Charles Brink, dean of the School of Social Work at Wayne State University; Evelyn Kidmish, director of the Oakland County Nursing Division; Roy Robinson, superintendent of Ferndale schools; and Donald C. Baldwin, superintendent of Rochester Community Schools, conference chairman.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

New Orleans

School Crisis to Get Breather

Classes Will Resume Nov. 28 After Teacher Confab, Thanksgiving

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A school recess for a week, starting Monday, today promised a breathing spell for New Orleans in the bitter battle over integration.

The recess was announced late Thursday night by Dr. James F. Hodge, public school superintendent. He will permit teachers to meet with their association meetings in Baton Rouge Monday through Wednesday. Pupils will observe Thanksgiving, Friday and Saturday and classes will not resume until Nov. 28.

The New Orleans School Board today asked suspension of a federal court order directing desegregation and a hearing on the motion was set for today before a three-judge panel.

The suspension plea was filed after four days of tension over admission last Monday of four white Negro girls to two white schools. Unruly demonstrations, racial violence and an almost complete boycott by white students of two schools involved.

OBSCURE LEGISLATURE

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Stelly Wright, who signed the integration suits, has been ordered to move by the legislature to halt racial mixing.

The three-judge panel, which includes Wright, also is expected to hear two other cases involving New Orleans schools.

One is Wright's order restraining the legislature and top state officials from interfering with the integration move. The other is a contempt citation Wright issued against the legislature, the state superintendent of education, the state board of education and the state board of trustees for failing to enforce the integration suits.

Wright's order, which was signed last Monday by Jackson, the effective date of the integration suits, was contemptuous interference.

The plan for suspension, filed Thursday by Samuel Rosenberg, school board attorney, was for the legislature to pass a law returning to segregated schools pending a decision on issues on which the board and the Supreme Court have disagreed.

Dr. J. Rittner, school board president, said members of the board believed in and fought for segregated schools to end racial violence and racial criticism.

The reference to critics was to legislators who tried to oust the board and name a legislative committee to take control of New Orleans schools and later, to cut off state funds for schools.

REPORTS TO OUST BOARD

The legislature and Gov. Jimmie Davis made five efforts to oust the board or revoke its powers on the ground it was violating state law in carrying out the federal court integration order. The federal court action had encouraged new demonstrations against integration Thursday. But police arrested 32 Negroes for various offenses Thursday night.

Rain and Snow Showers Annoy Much of Nation

By The Associated Press

Chilly rain, continued to plague the Pacific Northwest today with colder temperatures extending eastward from the central plains into the Mississippi Valley.

Scattered showers and snow showers were also forecast for the upper and lower Great Lakes region with rain along the Gulf coast and some thunderstorms activity along the Texas coast.

The Weather

PHILADELPHIA WEATHER SERVICE REPORT

Forecast for Philadelphia, Pa., and vicinity, Monday, Nov. 18, 1960.

High 45, Low 35. Wind light variable. Partly cloudy with showers today. Rain likely Tuesday. High 45, Low 35. Wind light variable. Partly cloudy with showers today. Rain likely Tuesday.

Forecast for Philadelphia, Pa., and vicinity, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1960.

High 45, Low 35. Wind light variable. Partly cloudy with showers today. Rain likely Tuesday.

Forecast for Philadelphia, Pa., and vicinity, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1960.

High 45, Low 35. Wind light variable. Partly cloudy with showers today. Rain likely Tuesday.

Salvation Army Clearing House Begins Nov. 28

The Salvation Army Christmas clearing house service will begin Nov. 28 at the organization's headquarters, 29 W. Lawrence St.

The program has the double purpose of accepting and processing applications for Christmas relief and of serving as an information center for groups supplying such service.

The aim is to keep to a minimum duplication and oversight.

The Pontiac headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, serving all of Oakland County north of Fourteen Mile Road. Applications for Christmas baskets must be made in person.

Oakland Board Holds Up Advice

Likely to Refuse Union on Contacting Ford Co. About Foreign Output

Supervisors aren't about to try and tell Ford Motor Co. where to build its cars, but are concerned about being ready to meet anticipated employment opportunities in Oakland County.

The Oakland Board of Supervisors at its December meeting might be asked instead to help promote economic development in the county.

If they heard the suggestion of their education committee, supervisors won't be following UAW Local 609's urging that county leaders write Henry Ford II, head of Ford Motor Co., trying to discourage the company from manufacturing small cars in Germany instead of Detroit.

Supervisor Peter P. Quinlan's committee has taken a stand that it would be "unproper" to tell the company how to run its business.

"It is not properly within the jurisdiction of this board to advise industry in a matter which is clearly a prerogative of management. It would likewise be improper for this board similarly to advise labor in our area of activity that would rightfully be within the scope of labor's prerogative," the committee said in a resolution.

At their Nov. 7 meeting in Pontiac, supervisors were asked, in a communication from James L. O'Rourke, secretary-treasurer of the UAW local in Detroit, to help stop any company move outside Michigan and the country.

"This could lead to serious deterioration of America's economic growth strength and be detrimental to the general welfare of its people," the union said.

Quinlan's committee was asked to answer the union.

Based on a report of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, which shows the county's labor force reaching 773,200 by 1970, Quinlan and his committee have decided that steps should be taken to cope with the increase, some 43 per cent greater than today's estimated 531,000 labor force.

To this end, the committee will attempt to tell that a member of the Planning Commission attends the Industrial Development Workshop to be held in Romeo Tuesday.

Calls Week's Recess



ADMIRE DECORATIONS — The Christmas season is arriving by leaps and bounds in Pontiac and here one of the first stores with outside decorations, Wiggins Colony and Gift Shop, 24 W. Huron St., was an admiring inspection by shoppers Corine Small (left), 6855 Rowley St., Drayton Plains, and Mary Jo Wiggins, 7230 Clement St., Waterford Township.

MSUO to Speed Up Course

(Continued From Page One)

— and none would be permitted to teach more than five consecutive trimesters. The other trimester in a two-year period would be spent in some kind of professional development.

Year-round operation as soon as feasible was a commitment made in the planning of MSUO, Varner said, as a recognition of the needs of the times.

Student population is expected at least to double by 1970, Varner pointed out. "At the same time, quality teaching resources are in short supply and the demands for plant expansion are enormous.

"Further, the fact that the nation's most serious shortage is educated brains makes education an urgent matter."

Varner emphasized that the trimester system would make more productive use of both plant and staff.

The new system would undoubtedly pose problems, Varner said. "We would like to have a chance to get any bugs out before the big enrollment tide hits," he added in explanation for currently seeking a go-ahead sign on the new schedule.

"For one thing," Varner said, "scholarship and loan funds would have to be increased to compensate for the loss of summer jobs.

"There would be a net gain for the student, however, since he would be giving up two summers' work at low student rates for a year's earnings at professional rates—or for a year's earlier start.

U. S. Navy in Caribbean Outrages Fidel Castro

(Continued From Page One)

the help of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro think twice before starting trouble.

Eisenhower's emergency action foreshadowed similar American military help for any other Caribbean nation which might request.

U.S. officials in Washington said today the deployment of U.S. warships and planes in the Caribbean was designed to alert the Castro regime and its sympathizers that this country is ready to move swiftly to counter any aggression.

He hoped that it would make any Central American rebels who might seek to start invasions with the help of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro think twice before starting trouble.

\$2-Million Building Started at MSUO

(Continued From Page One)

addition to Beadle, were MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner, Thomas H. Hewlett, architect; Frank Merriam of the MSUO Board of Trustees; and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and chairman of the MSUO Foundation.

They praised the generosity of the legislature for providing funds for the building.

The three-story building will be in the shape of a cross and will have two lecture halls seating 180 persons, each, plus 80 other rooms.

These include 17 laboratories, a large classroom, seminar rooms, faculty offices and library research space.

The building will also contain shops in which equipment used in physics courses can be made.

Gunman Terrorizes Oxford Couple

(Continued From Page One)

telephoned a neighbor and told him what had happened. The neighbor, Lloyd Fleming, notified the sheriff's department.

"We kept our promise — I never agreed not to call a neighbor," said Mrs. Tatu. "I kept my promise — I never agreed not to call a neighbor."

Mrs. Tatu is 51, her husband 60. They described the gunman to deputies as about 5 foot 7, weighing approximately 150 pounds. He had black hair coming to a widow's peak, and wore a black jacket with a red hood over his head and blue jeans, they said. He was very dirty and hadn't shaved for a couple days, they added.

The gunman had entered the house by breaking a basement window, deputies found.

They recovered a 22 caliber slug from wood in the basement.

The Tatus' son, John, 23, who lives with them, was spending the night at his sister's home when his husband is away on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Tatu is employed as a seamstress at the Oakland County Children's Home. Her husband is an electrician at General Motors Corp.'s Truck and Coach plant in Pontiac.

Labor Party Demise Seen in Vote Results

(Continued From Page One)

LONDON (UPI)—Surprising gains by a reurgent Liberal party in this week's by-elections could foreshadow the doom of the Labor party as the main opposition political force in Britain, political observers said today.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party retained all six Parliament seats at stake in the by-elections on Wednesday. But in four of the contests, the Liberal party candidates outpolled the Laborites.

The Labor party is badly split over defense policies and the H-bomb.

Antelope, cattle, deer, grouse, rabbits and sheep are included among the cud-chewing animals.

Famed Architect to Leave Area

Youth, 19, Gets 30 Days for Driving While Drunk

BIRMINGHAM — A 19-year-old Bloomfield Township youth sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$100 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days yesterday for drunk driving.

The still sentence was leveled against Patrick H. Caldwell of 1000 Joanne Court by Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

Dieterle said Caldwell's driving record is one of the worst he has ever seen.

"And I can't understand why he was allowed to drive," the justice of the peace said.

Dieterle said that since the first of the year Caldwell has amassed 31 points for traffic violations. The limit is 12 before a license is revoked by the state, he said.

Caldwell was found guilty yesterday on two counts, possessing alcoholic beverages and drunk driving, Dieterle said.

Caldwell was arrested Sept. 30 by Bloomfield Township Police when he collided with another car at Lane Place and Lahar roads.

The firm said the reason for the move is because most of Saarinen's present design projects are in the East.

Some of them include new buildings at Yale University, an IBM building in Yonkers, N.Y., airport terminal buildings in New York and Washington, and a new structure for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

Saarinen, of 1945 Vaughan Road, Bloomfield Hills, designed the \$100 million General Motors Technical Center in Warren. He received a top award from the American Institute of Architects for the design.

The older Saarinen died at age 77 in 1950. He was so loved in his native Finland that he was honored with a state funeral.

The firm said the reason for the move is because most of Saarinen's present design projects are in the East.

Link Child's Behavior Chiefly With Parents

(Continued From Page One)

and Roy E. Robinson, superintendent of Ferndale schools.

Dean Brink talked of the narrow attitude of individual agencies in dealing with other agencies in the county. He said:

"This may sound rather strong, but each agency must be shaken loose from its own specialized operation and cooperate with others to get the best results in solving family problems."

NEED ORGANIZED EFFORT

Too often, parents depend too much on teachers and school administrators to train their children, he said.

Through organized efforts of the church, social workers, schools, families and all other community groups, seemingly insurmountable problems can be solved, he added.

A prenoon "buzz session" produced questions that were later discussed by the panel and audience.

The conclusion that a need exists to create a awareness and establish lines of communication throughout all civic agencies was agreed upon.

A steering committee of approximately 30 school and social workers plans to meet and create recommendations for future procedures of the school-social agency relationships.

Nixon welcomed the news of his California victory Thursday and called it dramatic evidence of what can be accomplished by the people of the state when they are registered Democrats.

"By continuing the fight for the ideals and principles in which we believe, we can make the Republican party and what it stands for the majority party in the nation," Nixon said in a statement.

Nixon said the outcome in his home state of California "forebodes a decisive victory for our statewide and national candidates."

Hundreds of thousands of votes for unpledged presidential electors and minor party candidates will cut further Kennedy's percentage of the national popular vote.

Most states will not report votes for splinter parties until the official canvass. The last of these returns will not be in until next month.

Even if Kennedy wins with less than a majority, he will of course still be the winner — barring an unexpected upset in the electoral vote.

Eleven winning presidential candidates have failed to collect a majority of all votes. It happened as recently as 1948, when Harry S. Truman won a surprise victory.

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(Continued From Page One)

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EVERYTHING included... pre-wired and pre-assembled... 70 feet of wire, mounting-brackets and stand-offs... 12 position electronic switch-beam antenna controls at set.



Again Elected Chief Surgeon at St. Joseph

DR. C. G. DARLING JR.

Surgeons at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have elected Dr. C. G. Darling Jr. as their chief for the 10th consecutive year.

Dr. Darling, 61, of 401 Lone Pine Court, Bloomfield Hills, joined St. Joseph's 33 years ago as the hospital's first resident physician.

In 1928 he was named chief of staff and two years later he became chief of surgery, a post he has held since then.

Dr. Darling served as president of the Oakland County Medical Society in 1946.

He also has been medical director at GMC Truck & Coach Division where he spent time in Pontiac in 1952.

Find 80 Mutilated Bodies of Congolese Tribesmen

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—An Ethiopian army patrol stumbled onto 80 mutilated bodies of Congolese tribesmen in North Katanga bush, the United Nations Command announced today.

The U.S. spokesman said the Congolese were killed in three political and tribal strife.

Only \$1 Holds Your TAPE RECORDER In Free Layaway

Layaway now for Christmas Gift-Giving — no home pleasure or office business.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS

\$199.50 Model T-1500	147 ⁹⁷
Monaural model with 7-inch reel capacity. Famous Wollellak brand at this Discount.	
\$228.95 Model T-1515	169 ⁹⁷
This is a 4-track STEREO recorder with capacity for 7-inch reels.	
\$299.50 Model T-1600	219 ⁹⁷
Monaural model with electronic keyboard control. 7-inch reel capacity.	
\$329.50 Model T-1610	239 ⁹⁷
4-track STEREO electronic keyboard control. 7-inch reel capacity.	

GM Researchers Tackle Torque Problem

Says Crankshaft Key to Engine Life

The key to the life of any engine lies in a crankshaft made as nearly perfect as humanly possible, according to D. J. LaBelle, assistant chief engineer of the GMC Truck & Coach Division. Without this all other provisions for a long period of top performance may be wasted.

In modern truck usage the demand for higher engine torque have been more and more pronounced year by year. The truck of today is called upon for performance not thought possible just a few years ago.

The tremendous torque that must be delivered to the crankshaft and transmitted by it to the power train calls for the utmost in design, materials and workmanship. This triple requirement must be met if the trouble-free life span of the engine is to reach the 100,000-mile mark or higher — pay for the course in modern truck engineering.

Every truck engineer realizes these facts and it is interesting to

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8-inch size envelopes for home and office use. Ideal.

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100 sheets of fine writing paper and 50 standard size envelopes.

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Hunting knife and scout knife in leather sheath. Heavy duty knife and 4-blade scout knife.

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\$12.45 Value 30 inch... \$7.48
\$12.95 Value 36 inch... 7.99
\$13.95 Value 42 inch... 8.97

Hardware Dept.
2nd Floor

Void Jail Term for Unmarried Mother of Four

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A woman who went on having babies without getting married was sentenced to six months in jail for violation of probation, but the sentence was voided Wednesday by the State Supreme Court. The court ruled Lucy Terrella, 24, was not properly advised of her legal rights when she was sentenced last November for violation of probation. Lucy was put on probation in 1959 for irregularities in connection with welfare payments for her three children. A probation condition was that she refrain from further extramarital relations.

Ex-Detroit School Head N. H. Beal Dies at 82

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Norton H. Beal, 82, long-time Detroit public school teacher and principal, died here Thursday. Beal served in Detroit schools from 1913 to his retirement in 1948, during which time he introduced the physical education program still used in the system.

The case was appealed. The ruling Wednesday held that Lucy was sentenced without proper advice about her rights to retain counsel.

Lucy was sentenced to custody of the sheriff for nonreassignment of the child for nonreassignment.

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With stock of Kodachrome film, 35mm and 16mm, 8 and 16mm film and 8mm film.

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\$4.15 Magazine Load... \$3.15

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1.25 Value—300 Ft. \$1.39
1.39 Value—400 Ft. \$1.69
1.69 Value—500 Ft. \$1.99

Famous SLIDE TRAYS
75-PC. TRAY \$3.95
30 SLIDES \$1.99
40 SLIDES \$2.99
50 SLIDES \$3.99
60 SLIDES \$4.99
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40 SLIDES \$2.99
50 SLIDES \$3.99
60 SLIDES \$4.99

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1.44

New all metal slide file box holds 150 glass mounts or 300 cardboard mounts. With carrying handle.

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With one BAR LITE Trade-In Pay Only

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\$10.80 Value
8.49

Shelling lined... 11.98 Pull-on boots with heavy comp. soles. Guaranteed by E-J and Simms.

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Endicott-Johnson, leather uppers, neoprene or cork soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Industrial Oxfords
Reduced From \$10.00—Now Only
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Steel shank arch reinforced mac-lan. Unconditional guarantee, sizes 6 to 12... widths 2 to 3E.

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79¢

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Reg. 99¢
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BROMO SELTZER
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Reg. 98¢
66¢

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Reg. 98¢
66¢

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Reg. 99¢
66¢

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Reg. 99¢
66¢

LYSOL Disinfectant
Reg. 99¢
66¢

Pack of 100—Aid to Liver
Reg. 1.32
88¢

CARTERS Little Pills
Reg. 1.32
88¢

1.38 Twin Pac 69¢ Tubes of
Reg. 1.32
88¢

IPANA Toothpaste
Reg. 2 Tubes
79¢

Large Economy Size—Famous
Reg. 1.29
86¢

VITALIS Hair Tonic
Reg. 1.13
76¢

Large Size—Holds Firmly
Reg. 98¢
66¢

FASTEETH Denture Holder
Reg. 98¢
66¢

Effective Cold Remedies—Choice
Reg. 98¢
66¢

BROMO QUININE or 4-Way
Reg. 98¢
66¢

Economy Size—Analgic
Reg. 1.19
79¢

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Large 17-Ounce—Famous
Reg. 89¢
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LAVORIS Mouth Wash
Reg. 1.00
66¢

Powder—No hard scrubbing with
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KLEENITE Denture Cleanser
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Economy Size—Liquid or Tablets
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2½-POUND CAN—NOW
Regular \$2.16 value on special baby formula. Limit 2 cans.
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Safe, Effective Way to Lose Weight

METRECAL
1.59 DAYS SUPPLY
Metrecal—it's good for you
SIX CANS OF LIQUID
No mixing—flavors
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Powder-in-flavor
Approved dietary food concentrate—meal in a can.
96¢

FLETCHERS CASTORIA
FAMILY SIZE
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53¢

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Reg. 69¢ Full Pound
39¢

237 or 101 BABY POWDER
75¢ Value—12½ Ounces
49¢

Polyvisol or ARDE Drops
\$2.50 Value—50¢
2.50

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British Study
Ford Application

Believe English Will
OK Sale of Subsidiary
to American Company

LONDON (U)—A British Treasury spokesman said an application was received today from the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit for permission to buy all outstanding shares of its British subsidiary.

The application is under study, the spokesman told a reporter.

Treasury sanction for the multi-million-dollar deal is required under exchange control regulations. Although the proposal is under heavy fire from the opposition Labor Party, the Conservative government was reported ready to give it an official go-ahead.

Prime Minister Macmillan's cabinet is believed to have reached its decision at a meeting Thursday. Chancellor of the Exchequer John Aleson Lloyd is expected to make the announcement in the House of Commons Monday.

A short and sharp debate is expected but the government has enough votes to win out.

Ford already owns 54 per cent of the British firm. On Monday it offered \$20.50 a share—50 per cent over the market price—for the outstanding 46 per cent of common stock.

In approving the \$538 million deal, lawmakers said the government demands a pledge from Detroit that Ford's Thames-side factory at Dagenham will not be shut down.

Also the government wants an assurance that no part of the production at Dagenham will be transferred abroad if it would cause unemployment here.

Other assurances that probably will be sought are:

The export of British Ford cars will continue as a priority both to the United States and Europe.

There will be no carve-up of markets between the various Ford companies to the detriment of the British subsidiary.



NAVY ON GUARD — This map locates Guatemala and Nicaragua, whose requests for help led President Eisenhower Thursday to order U. S. Navy warships and air units to "seek out and prevent" any Communist-directed attack on the countries if it becomes necessary. The two nations have fought out what they say are revolts, directed by supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Loses His Suit Over
Sterilization Failure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A court has denied a demand for \$20,000 damages by a man who sued his doctor, claiming that a sterilization operation didn't work.

Plumbing contractor Fred S. Corman had also asked that Dr. Elmer Anderson be forced to pay support for a daughter, Cindy, who was born after the operation.

Superior Court Judge Samuel H. Blake said Thursday the girl had become a cherished member of Corman's family and concluded the suit was "mercenary in nature."

Judge Blake told Corman that

the laws of nature are not always subject to human repeal. Medical books are full of case histories in which men become fathers after this type of surgery, he said.

Choose Jackson Man

CHICAGO (AP)—M. L. McCreary of Jackson, Mich., was elected president of the National Building Material Distributors Association Thursday.

Heads Real Estate Unit

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Silas F. Albert of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected a regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its closing session here Thursday.

Fast Becoming Booming Business

Mushrooms Cloud Macomb

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—The lowly mushroom, no longer an expensive rarity but still regarded as a glamour food, rapidly is becoming big business in Michigan.

Twelve Southeastern Michigan growers produced 1,600,000 pounds of mushrooms in 1959. A million pounds of them were canned.

This year growers expect to hike the cultivated crop by 25 per cent. As one agricultural expert put it:

"Every year the size of the mushroom crop is expected to increase as production and handling methods become more efficient. This year, we expect to see 35 per cent more Michigan mushrooms in our markets."

Most of Michigan's mushrooms are grown in Macomb County, where specially constructed houses dot the countryside.

The special houses are necessary because mushroom growing is a complex and delicate business.

The first step is germination of the mushroom spores in test tubes. The spores then are planted in beds which must be immaculate. For example, the compost in which the spores are planted is pasteurized.

To grow properly the mushrooms require darkness, and the crop growers enter the growing houses wearing miner hats and lights so as not to disturb the darkness too much.

Proper growth also requires an even, moderate temperature of 55 to 60 degrees. This has limited the growing seasons in Michigan in the past from February to May and from October to December.

State growers harvest some 70,000 pounds of mushrooms weekly during October, November and the first three weeks of December.

YEAR-ROUND WORK

However, many of the growers now have extended the season to a year around basis by installing air conditioners in the growing houses. The mechanisms heat in winter and cool in summer.

Growers hope by expanding the season to increase production by

at least 30 percent within five years.

Most Michigan-grown mushrooms are shipped to market the day they are picked. These selected for canning are sent to a special plant in Warren Township.

Marjorie A. Gibbs, Michigan State University consumer marketing information agent, says "the finest fresh mushrooms are snowy white with a rounded knoblike top tightly closed around the stem. These mushrooms are best for broiling or for stuffing."

Fresh mushrooms may turn brown and open like umbrellas. These are, just the best eating stage, but may be used to flavor soups, sauces and casseroles.

Mrs. Gibbs also notes that fresh mushrooms contain only 96 calories a pound and are rich in B vitamins and minerals.

To prepare mushrooms for cooking, she says, "wash them and then only wipe the end of the stem — the only part of the mushroom that is discarded. It is not necessary to peel them."

"Fresh mushrooms keep a few days longer in the cooked form and they may be sliced, chopped or left whole before cooking. To one-half pound of cleaned mushrooms add a quarter cup of water, a tablespoon butter, one table-spoon lemon juice and a quarter teaspoon of salt.

Bring to steam. Cook three minutes. Cool before storing, covered, in the refrigerator. The cooked mushrooms are ready to prepare in many ways."

Long-Range Polaris
Is Sought; Test Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy will concentrate on developing a longer range Polaris submarine missile now that the test rocket in the 1,300-mile series has been fired.

The final A1 Polaris vehicle fitted in flight Thursday when the second stage cut off too soon and the missile plunged into the Atlantic several miles off the Cape.

The malfunction, which the Navy is attempting to pinpoint, marred an effort to clear out the A1 program on a successful note.

A total of 32 missiles were fired in the 14-month test program for this series. The scoreboard read: 27 successes, 10 partial successes and 5 failures.

Eight of the successful Polaris were fired from the nuclear submarine USS George Washington and Patrick Henry while they were submerged.

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Specialties: Appliances • Paint • FREE PARKING • Motor Supplies • Auto Tires, Etc.
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WEEKEND PRICE
ELDON-BIG POLY-POWER SHOVEL
ALL COLORS 4.39 Gal.
UNBREAKABLE 3.49
RING TOSS Fun for All the Kids Including Dad
TRUCK-TRAILER BOAT-MOTOR HERE IS REAL VALUE Just What All Youngsters Want
MADE BY STRUCTO
REG. \$2.99 SALE 1.98
HEY KIDS!! WE HAVE THE NEW MONOGRAM ENGINE KIT
CAN BE BUILT 3 WAYS
CHROME ACCESSORIES
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ACTUALLY OPERATES
WITH ACCESSORY KIT—88c

HUNTERS FISHING MECHANICS HOME OWNERS
LARGE BEAM LANTERN
Safety Blinker Extensible Red Light or Back Bo Sures and See This
\$12.95 Value 5.95 Complete
OH—MOTHER WOULD THE KIDS LOVE ONE OF THESE POODLES
LARGE SIZE FURRY AND CUDDLY ASSORTED COLORS
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2 GUNS FOR 1 PRICE
Fun for All the Kids
\$2.75 Value 99c
CAR CARRIER With 3 Cars. Every Boy Wants 2
REG. \$2.95 SALE 1.59
PICK-UP TRUCK ALL METAL WITH GROCERY LOAD
OVER 17" LONG REG. \$3.99 1.98
8 Key Piano MADE OF WOOD
ONLY 66c
Chatty Cathy DOLL Hear Her Talk
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STANDS, SETS, BENDS IN ANY DIRECTION MANY COSTUMES 88c
HANDY STAPLER Only 4.95
1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL MADE BY THOR LET CRICK
REG. 9.95
LAYAWAY NOW

TRAINS AT BIG DISCOUNTS!
SEE OUR SELECTION—LAYAWAYS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, ALL ACCESSORIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
HO Track—3 Ft. Section—Only 49c Sect.
INSTALL NOW
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REMINGTON ROLLAMATIC 15.98
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Heavy Loads...\$2.39
20 Ga. Mag. 4 \$2.01
16 Ga. Mag. 2 \$2.05
12 Ga. Exp. 2 \$2.10
30-06 Shells...7c ea.
ALL SHELLS REDUCED
GUNS
ALL GUNS \$5.00 UNDER COST!
COME AND GET 'EM
IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS
25% OFF ORDER NOW
SPECIAL QUICK RELEASE VISE GRIP PLIERS 97c
PERMANENT FILTERS Will Last for Years Just Rinse in Water
SALE PRICE 99c
Battery Booster CABLES Complete 1.98
5-Tube RADIO HI FI SPEAKER BUILT IN ANTENNA MODERN DESIGN SUPER HETERODYNE FULLY WARRANTED
VALUE PRICED 10.88
6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE WITH CARRYING CASE BATTERIES INCLUDED
SALE 17.95

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WESTERN PINE
Add peace and beauty to your family fireside. Mellow, glowing, soft-textured Western Pines. Lovely to look at, easy to maintain. See us today... free advice and estimates cheerfully furnished.
PACKAGED PANELING 7 FT. or 8 FT. LENGTHS 6"—8"—10" WIDTHS #1 Grade Smooth Finish
22 1/2" Sq Ft.
#2 Knotty Pine Paneling 6"—8"—10" Widths Random Lengths
From 16" Sq Ft.
CEILING TILE SILENTX 15 1/2" per sq. ft.
Exclusive, brush-textured, wood fiber tile makes a beautiful ceiling. Absorbs up to 80% of the noise, too.
1 1/2" FIBERGLAS INSULATION Aluminum Foil 1 Side 1 1/2" Fiberglass \$5.00 per 100 sq. ft.
STUDS 2x4-8' 49c

FIR PLYWOOD AD 4x8
1/4" \$2.78
3/8" \$3.81
1/2" \$4.94
5/8" \$5.66
3/4" \$6.66
BIRCH PLYWOOD \$13.95 (Good 2 Sides)
Genuine Mahogany Prefinished Plywood Paneling \$4.95
We Carry a Complete Stock of Mahogany Moulding to Complement Any Paneling
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All Yard Prices Are Quoted

Harbor Springs Couple Buy Charlevoix Hotel

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — The Charlevoix Beach Hotel, overlooking Lake Michigan in this resort city, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kramer to Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Wilson of Harbor Springs. Financial details were not disclosed.

The new owners also operate the Wequeton Hotel and in winter had managed a resort hotel at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Kramer couple, who operated the 17-room Charlevoix hotel the past 15 years, plan to retire.

The largest watermelon on record, 130 pounds, was grown in Arkansas.

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Want to make PLYWOOD look like REDWOOD?

... or a standard finish like Walnut, Maple, or Mahogany... or one of the new moderns like Driftwood or Platinum?

YOU CAN DO IT EASY AND FAST with just 1 coat of

INTEX

INTERIOR • EXTERIOR NATURAL WOOD FINISHES

Now you can actually stain, seal and finish plywood or any bare wood surface in just one simple operation. Intex is easy to apply, dries in a matter of minutes, and produces a lovely, lustrous finish that will stand both washing and weathering.

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INSTALL A NEW CEILING MATERIALS FOR A 9x12 ROOM as low as **\$5.00** per month ON A POOLE ROTO CHARGE

REAL WOOD PANELING 12"x8" Wall Cote as low as **\$19.85** complete

Smart New Closet LOUVER DOORS as low as **\$21.95** complete

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Mao Wants That Island—Period

Formosa at Root of Russ-China Split

By JAMES D. WEESE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It is now possible to reach a tentative conclusion about the real nature of the much talked of split between Peking and Moscow over the question of peaceful coexistence.

In a word, coexistence is not the central issue. The real argument never admitted—seems to be over Red China's determination to take Formosa.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been proclaiming that the great imperialist war with the West predicted by Lenin is not inevitable.

The Communist world is now strong enough to deter Western imperialists from waging such a war, and has more to gain through peaceful coexistence—permitting economic and political penetration—than it would through a nuclear war where if it too would be left in ruins, the Soviet boss argued.

MAO CHANGES SOFTNESS

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of Red China has replied that Lenin was right and that anyone who says differently is guilty of being soft on Western imperialism. Behind Mao's obvious defiance of Moscow lay a whole series of statements by Red Chinese leaders to this general effect:

With 600 million people Red China is best suited of all the powers to survive a global nuclear holocaust.

She could lose almost half her people and still be the most populous nation on earth—and the strongest on an earth where all modern industrial nations lay in radiation-poisoned ruins.

But neither Moscow nor Peking acknowledges that these deeply antagonistic attitudes amount to a disagreement.

Since 1957, when the first signs of a split appeared, the world has wondered what it really meant.

The answer seems to be that coexistence certainly is involved, but that the big underlying issue is Formosa.

STIFFER ATTITUDE

Peking claims Formosa as a province of China and Moscow fully supports this claim.

But the split comes from Felix Greene, a British businessman who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and who recently returned from 4½ months in Red China.

Greene reports he found the Red Chinese—including Premier Chou En-lai—absolutely inflexible on the question of Formosa. Greene recorded for television a 20-minute interview with Chou.

The Englishman, a journalist as well as a businessman, said this was a part of a much more hard-boiled attitude in Peking than he had found on his first visit three years ago.

He told a radio panel that the Chinese Reds will insist upon settling the Formosa question on their terms before even considering taking the Chinese sent in the United Nations. They are aware that a U.N. trusteeship for Formosa has been discussed, and they want no part of it.

Greene asserts the Red Chinese won't talk on anything else with the United States until American forces withdraw from Formosa—leaving it open to conquest.

Here is where coexistence enters the picture. "Moscow" is obligated by the Sino-Soviet Treaty of 1950

go out the window if Peking attacked Formosa. In all probability World War III would be on.

If Greene is right, there is little chance for an American "Two China Policy" as suggested by Chester A. Bowles, a foreign policy adviser to President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Iron ore was reported in Minnesota as early as 1850, but it was not until 1884 that the first ore was shipped from the state's gigantic deposits.

They'll Look Tops

Home Christmas decorations take on a sparkling air when done in silver or gold. Spray a large sheet of construction paper and let it dry. Then trace and cut stars, trees, deer or Santas to use as ornaments, mirror and window decorations or place cards during the season.

San Francisco Bay is large enough to hold every ship now afloat in the world—and still have room left over.

TABLES, CHAIRS, DISHES AND GLASSWARE FOR THANKSGIVING PARTIES.

Get Your Order in Early MANECK'S

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"WE REPAIR ANYTHING"

1028 W. Huron FE 4-3505

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JUST IMAGINE: OVER 25,000 SQUARE YARDS OF FINE CARPET . . . IN OVER 30 COLORS AND EFFECTS PRICED AT UNHEARD-OF LOWS . . . IN THIS HUGE BROADLOOM SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% and more

\$125,000 WORTH GOES FOR \$62,000 BECAUSE WE'RE IN DOUBLE TROUBLE

Our misfortune, in this case happens to be your gain! When we closed our Grand Boulevard store, we still had remaining hundreds of rolls of fine broadloom and hundreds of rugs, that we wanted to move into our Birmingham store. We tried that and it wouldn't work . . . you can't get four floors of carpet into even one big floor! And on top of that, contractors, in the midst of refurbishing our Birmingham store told us they needed more space to work! SO IT ALL ADDED UP TO DOUBLE TROUBLE. THERE'S ONLY ONE SOLUTION to our problem: **SELL THESE GOODS AT ONCE!** So here we go . . . with markdowns and reductions to compel all Oakland County to come of runnin'! You'd better come, too!

PLEASE BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS FOR FAST SERVICE

169 SQ. YD.	290 SQ. YD.
390 SQ. YD.	490 SQ. YD.
590 SQ. YD.	590 SQ. YD.
690 SQ. YD.	690 SQ. YD.
790 SQ. YD.	890 SQ. YD.

BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE - TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ALSO HUNDREDS OF OVERSIZE RUGS SLASHED BELOW NORMAL COST

Almost every conceivable size, color, fibre and weave. Enough, even to carpet an entire house or apartment.

HURRY! HURRY to HARRISON'S 999 HUNTER BLVD. AT WOODWARD, IN BIRMINGHAM

Approves Seven Operas

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Grand Opera Association today approved seven operas for presentation at the Music Center May 22-27.

The operas, to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, are "Turandot," "Mozart," "Hippolyte," "Poliuto," "Aida," "La Bohème" and "La Traviata."

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World Court Rules
In Boundary Issue

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The World Court today ruled in favor of Honduras in a 45-year-old boundary dispute with Nicaragua.

The court declared Nicaragua was under obligation to give effect to the 1906 arbitral award by the late king of Spain, Alfonso XIII.

The area in dispute is called Mosquitia. It is a wedge-shaped, sparsely populated region extending 150 miles along the Caribbean coast and 175 miles inland. Although Honduras settled and worked there illegally, Honduras claimed.

The two countries agreed to submit the case to the World Court in June 1957, after skirmishes in the area.

Fighting started when Honduras began colonizing a newly created state in the disputed wedge. Nicaraguan troops then invaded the area.

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Dillon Home Fire
Blamed on Wiring

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—A short circuit in the electrical wiring is believed to have caused a fire yesterday which did about \$100,000 damage to the Wallace Dillon home at 5455 Orion Road here.

A driver passing by the house discovered the blaze and called the Rochester Fire Department.

According to Fire Chief George Ross, the fire started in the basement and spread up through the bedrooms and kitchen, doing considerable damage to that room. No one was home at the time.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, NOV. 18 (AP)—	Open
Wheat	1.18 1/2
Barley	1.18 1/2
Oats	1.18 1/2
Corn	1.18 1/2
Soybeans	1.18 1/2
Flour	1.18 1/2
Wheat	1.18 1/2
Barley	1.18 1/2
Oats	1.18 1/2
Corn	1.18 1/2
Soybeans	1.18 1/2
Flour	1.18 1/2

Death Notices

WILLIAM C. DANCEY

LAPER—Service for William C. Dancey, 52, of 57 Hartley St., will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Malt Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Dancey died yesterday in Lapeer County General Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife Margaret, daughters Mrs. William Vincent and Mrs. Cecil Clemens, both of Lapeer, and Mrs. Max Slater of Columbus, and nine grandchildren.

JOHN MCPALL

KEEOG—Harbor—John McFall, 76, of 228 Cass Lake Road, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a week's illness. He had suffered a heart attack.

A retired foundry superintendent at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. McFall was an original member of the Supervisory Club of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. He was a Mason and member of Zion No. 1 of the Detroit Lodge, F&AM, and of Keego Harbor Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Laura, son Melvin J. of Orchard Lake, daughters Mrs. Jack Garbin of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Harold Boatright of Oxbow Lake, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

MARKETS

Stocks Move a Little Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved a little higher for the most part today although there were a fair number of losers.

Metals, chemicals and retail merchandise shares posted modest gains. Oil, airlines and chemicals were mixed. Trading was rather slow after the usual initial burst of activity.

Chrysler held unchanged.

Auto shares apparently were aided by a step up in assemblies this week, but gains were only 1/2 point in Ford, General Motors and American Motors.

News that personal income had a new high in October evidently sparked a little interest in the retail shares. Montgomery Ward and Woolworth each gained 1/2.

Kearney continued to suffer from covering some of the losses of earlier this week. The gain was cut in half before very long, Eastman Kodak continued to suffer from selling on the good news, following a dividend increase, dropping 1/4.

Among the electronic—missile group Standard-Kellogg stood out with a gain of 1/2 in rapid turnover.

Universal Oil Products was very actively traded. After a slight dip at the start, it recovered to close at its unchanged for the day.

Detroit Produce

PRODUCE	PRICE
Apples, Delivered	1.18 1/2
Apples, Greening	1.18 1/2
Apples, Jonathan	1.18 1/2
Apples, Rome	1.18 1/2
Apples, McIntosh	1.18 1/2
Apples, Golden	1.18 1/2
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-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 3-CHLW-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (4) Trackdown.
(2) Movie (cont.).
(1) News and Weather.
(3) Poppy.
(4) Searchlight.
- 6:10 (1) Sports.
(2) News.
(3) News.
(4) News.
(5) News.
(6) News.
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TV News and Reviews

Video Ice Shows Leave This Commentator Cold

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—I think I've just about had it with ice shows on TV.

"They're all beginning to look alike to me. Like penguins."

"Wonderland on Ice," Thursday night's feature on tape, was filled with the predictable skating show numbers.

There was the traditional salute to Mother Goose (why don't they ever do a salute to Maria Callas?), spinning, fast-paced boy and girl stunts, acrobatic routines, the familiar figure skater's "Marine Corps Drill" and darned if the Martins weren't decked out in sequined uniforms, gracefully routine the ballet numbers, during aerobics.

CLOWNS OKAY
But whatever enthusiasm I can muster for Thursday night's big effort, I must say NBC-TV is reserved for Rudy and Bubby, a pair of skater-clowns who were once, fleet and funny as they flapped around in wild checked suits and frigid wigs.

Whenever ice shows are presented on TV, it becomes important, for some reason, to install a couple of "names" into the proceedings.

They presumably help these professional skaters to succeed in going what, in nonrevelry performances, they nonetheless manage to do without "name" support.

Thursday night, Dorothy Collins

and Efrim Zimbalist Jr. were tossed into the ring, she to skate, he to comment.

Zimbalist was so supercilious that it became his excuse for being on the show.

Every time he told Miss Collins that he could add nothing, she encouraged him to try again. Miss Collins also kept telling Efrim how "gorgeous," "intelligent" and "marvelous" he was.

I noticed that Efrim never allowed a compliment so I'm sure all skaters, equipped with those adjectives, are coming to him.

There was one moment during the show when the ice skaters helped him up the supercilious Zimbalist's role.

PETER GINTY THUMB
That was when they did a number based on the "Peter Ginty" theme music.

Trusting a host into an intricate skating routine is the last step up the production framework, cut the numbers into small shavings that are separated by the most chilling dialogue on land, sea or ice.

DIALING AND FILING:
The season's funniest half-hour show is Efrim Zimbalist's "Take a Good Look" on ABC-TV.

After watching Jack Paar this week and last, when his show originated in Hollywood and followed, I've concluded that if he's your friend, you don't need an enemy.

In a long line of nasty comments to his associates, his remarks Wednesday night to his "wife" Jack Douglas and Douglas' bride were the most shameful of all.

My choice as TV's best dramatic line-of-the-week comes from "Girl With a Secret," Tuesday's "Thriller" episode.

Said the hero, "Remember, darling, don't tell anyone I'm a secret agent for the government. My life depends on your keeping this secret."

On "Person to Person," Thursday night, Diana Dora did a lot of talking, convinced me that she's really Helen Hayes.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: A film clip showing the late Clark Gable being sworn into military service while part of CBS-TV's "Twentieth Century" for Nov. 27.

Titled "Over Herk," the program deals with life on the home front during World War II.

A new situation comedy, "Mister Ed," starring Alan Young, is being produced and nationally syndicated on 100 stations by its sponsor for a January introduction.

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STORMS, SCREENS
See below, page 2.

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'I Want to Be Wanted' Is

Here is what young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

- 1 I Want to Be Wanted Brenda Lee
2 You Talk Too Much Joe Jones
3 Georgia on My Mind Ray Charles
4 Save the Last Dance for Me The Drifters
5 Poetry in Motion Bobby V.
6 Devil or Angel Hank Ballard
7 Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go The Black Combo
8 Don't Be Cruel Bill Black's Combo
9 Stay Maurice Williams
10 Let's Think About Living Bob Tuman
11 My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own Connie Francis
12 Chain Gang Sam Cooke
13 To Each His Own The Platters
14 Alone at Last Jackie Wilson
15 North to Alaska Johnny Horton
16 Blue Angel Roy Orbison
17 Artificial Flowers Bobby Darin
18 Together Again Frankie Avalon
19 New Orleans U. S. Bonds
20 The Hucklebuck Chubby Checker

COMING UP FAST: Lonely Teen-ager Dion

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TV Features

By United Press International

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (7). Tod (Marty Miller) and Buzz (George Maharis) keep the son of an Oregon rancher out of trouble and soon find themselves holding a family together.

FLINTSTONER, 8:30 p.m. (7). The cartoon world of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble reports on stone-age horse racing.

DAVE'S PLACE, 9 p.m. (4). The setting for this one-hour special is the RCA Building in New York's Rockefeller Plaza, where Dave Garraway spends so much of his time. Dave's playmates include comedians Ed Norton, Sid Gould, Bernie West and double-talk specialist Al Kelly. Julie London will sing "Making Whoopee" and "Well, Sir" while Joe Wilder's jazz group and the New York Woodwind Quintet provide the music. In addition, Dave will introduce a new TV personality, cab driver Al Green.

TV SUNSET STRIP, 9 p.m. (7). A dead movie idol's cemetery story disappears and Rex Randolph's (Richard Long's) investigation leads to a showdown with a ruthless killer.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). A story about a penny-folding machine that puts out predictions which come true.

EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY, 10:30 p.m. (2). A report on the pre-election campaigning in Japan.

REMY OF P.A.M., 11:30 p.m. (4). Remy of the C-3 program, with Walter Kieran, Arthur Treacher, Eva Gabor and Bob Newhart.

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Area Plays Big Part in Pontiac C. of C.

The word "area" in the name of and 102 other individual members: the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce has been there four years and has had a big effect.

Since 1956, when the board of directors added the word to the title of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, non-Pontiac members in the chamber have nearly doubled percentage-wise.

Figures compiled by John W. Hurlinger, chamber manager, show the chamber nowadays serves a large variety of interests other than retailing and many neighborhoods other than downtown.

Ten per cent of the chamber's membership four years ago had out-of-town addresses. Today the figure is 19.3 per cent, said Hurlinger.

Significant, he said, is the fact that of the 83 new members so far this year, 71 per cent of them were from areas other than downtown Pontiac.

Hurlinger had this analysis of the chamber's 710 member firms area interests.

"Even before these recent strange events in Rome," says Carls — referring to her ex-husband's new marriage — "I didn't like to use the Barrymore name. It seemed like name-dropping. I even used to introduce him as 'Mr. Williams.'"

"Once when we were shopping, somebody said to him, 'Aren't you Johnny Barrymore?' I spoke up and said, 'Oee, no—but doesn't he look like him?'"

Carls, here on behalf of her CBS TV show, "Pete and Gladys," told me she's personally rearing Johnny Jr., who's 6.

"I have a great big house on Sunset Plaza which I'm still trying to get in shape," Carls continued. "I ripped out the kitchen a year ago and it's still ripped out because I refuse to pay these prices. In this mansion, we have two gas burners."

"I was going to get a turkey for Thanksgiving, then I remembered I have no oven."

"Oh, yes," she corrected, "I do have an oven—in the garage."

Tom Ewell's not very confident about flying. Planning in from L.A., he asked his wife about the tall handsome chap she was talking to. "I'm trying to comfort him about flying," she said. "He's in experimental aviation — and he's scared to death. He knows all the things that could happen."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Fran Warren says the "nervous breakdown" which sent her to Le Roy Hospital was actually a battle with her estranged husband Harry Steinman. And after finishing her case engagement, she'll whip down to Mexico for a divorce.

Starlings Halt Plane's Takeoff

DC8 With 108 Aboard Prevented From Flight in Boston by Birds

BOSTON (UPI)—A flock of starlings Thursday abruptly halted the takeoff run of a huge jet airliner carrying 108 persons including the St. Louis Hawks professional basketball team.

The Eastern Air Lines DC8 was trying to take off from Logan Airport's Runway 27. Ironically, this same runway was the scene, only six weeks ago, of the Eastern Air Lines Electra crash that killed 62 of the 72 aboard. Federal authorities blamed starlings for that disaster.

None of the 90 passengers or crew members was hurt when Capt. M. F. Jumper of Miami, Fla., a veteran pilot, cut the huge plane's engines after large numbers of birds had been sucked into them. It was Flight 461, bound for Miami via Philadelphia.

"We were going down the runway and picking up speed," said Dave Pontek of the St. Louis Hawks in describing the incident. "We were ready to go into the air when all of a sudden thousands of birds flew up on both sides of the plane. They bounced off the wings and the engines. The pilot cut the engines and braked the plane. There was no panic."

The plane was returned to the terminal for inspection while the 108 passengers were transferred to other flights.

Mechanics who inspected the airliner said they found evidence of at least 300 starlings striking the nose and fuselage. Flocks of starlings have been found in three engines. Dead birds littered the runway.

Capt. Jumper said he cut the engines as a precautionary measure when 150 to 200 starlings appeared on the runway.

Passengers surged against their safety belts as the plane rolled to a halt but there was no panic.

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