

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast.
Chance of showers tonight.
Partly cloudy, warmer
(Details Page 2)

117th YEAR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959 — 60 PAGES

UNITED STATES

ONE COLOR

MAKE OVER PAGES

UF Booms Over the Top With Record Sum

Court Kills Use Tax With Party-Line Vote

5-3 Decision Plunges State Back Into Chaos

Merchants Told to Halt
Collection of 4th Cent
on Sales Immediately

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Michigan
was plunged back into fiscal
chaos today by a 5-3
Supreme Court ruling that
threw out the 120-million-
dollar use (sales) tax.

Deputy Revenue Com-
missioner Clarence Lock
said merchants should halt
collections of the penny in-
crease "immediately."

The decision to declare
the tax unconstitutional
means the Legislature will
be back for another round
of wrangling. No solid sup-
port has been lined up for
any substitute plan.

Smith said:
"The literal construction of the
words (use tax) without regard to
their obvious purpose of protec-
tion, is to make the constitutional
safeguard no more than a shabby
hoax, a barrier of words, easily
destroyed by other words."

AFTER CRISIS
The penny tax increase was after
an eight-month deadlock that pro-
duced payless paydays and a fiscal
crisis in the nation's sixth wealth-
iest state.

Most taxpayers might as well
wait a goodbye kiss to the pen-
nies they paid out under the use
tax increase — even though the
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Not Surprised, Lodge Claims

He and Rep. Law Take
Alternative Cash Plans
Under Consideration

Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey
Lodge said he didn't find the Su-
preme Court's decision surprising.

"It went strictly along party
lines," he said.

Asked what the alternative
would be now to pull the state
from further financial chaos,
Lodge insisted that he and other
Republican senators would strenu-
ously oppose any form of state
income tax.

Pontiac's Democratic Rep. Ar-
thur J. Law, on the other hand,
said he hoped the Legislature
would now review his 7 per cent so-
called "piggy-back" state income
tax proposal, based on a flat seven
per cent of what people pay in
federal income tax.

Referring to the three Republi-
can members of the Supreme
Court, Law said:

"I'm surprised that even three of
them thought the use tax was con-
stitutional."

Although he was definite about
Senate Republicans opposing a
state income tax, Lodge was un-
decided what the answer might
be then.

"We'll probably meet and exam-
ine the opinion and see whether we
enact a wholesalers' tax or repeal
the three cent sales tax," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned," he
added, "Michigan is never going
to have an income tax added to
what citizens already pay out to
the federal government."

Lodge mentioned other alterna-
tive financial packages such as a
tax on deeds, mortgages, and
contracts, which he proposed dur-
ing the session, or repeal of cer-
tain exemptions on industrial
processing and agriculture.

Republican Rep. Lloyd L. Ander-
son of Waterford Township was
hunting and could not be reached
for comment.

Other Oakland County represen-
tatives were not immediately avail-
able.

Local Merchants Told to Stop Use Tax Charge

Stop charging the use tax im-
mediately, Pontiac area mer-
chants were advised today.

Go back to the old method of
charging sales tax only, sellers
were advised by John W. Hir-
linger, manager of the Pontiac
Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hirlinger said that this was
the advice of the Michigan Re-
tailers Assn., a Lansing group
that has been advising most of
Michigan about the controver-
sial use tax the past two months.

Customers who want to collect
from merchants the use tax
which they have been paying in
the past were advised to wait a
few days.

Merchants through their retail
groups hoped to agree on a sys-
tem to pay back use tax collec-
tions.

A systemized method, agreed
on by all, would simplify the
procedure and guarantee fair-
ness, it was pointed out.

Ideal Fall Weather Here Till Saturday

Warm, hazy days of Indian sum-
mer will continue through Sat-
urday with high temperatures rang-
ing from 60 to 65 degrees.

Tonight will be warmer with a
chance of showers, the low about
44.

Friday will be partly cloudy
and warmer with the high near
65. Partly cloudy with little tem-
perature change is Saturday's
outlook.

This morning's southerly winds
at six miles an hour at 10:15 will
become southeast at 12 to 18 miles
an hour tonight and shift to south-
westerly Friday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest
temperature before 8 a.m. was 36
degrees. The reading was 60 at 1
p.m.

The Better to See You

NEW YORK (UPI) — Justice
Edward F. Breslin decided in
special sessions court yesterday
that it was more important for
the judge to see clearly than the
captain of the court officers.

Breslin, who forgot his eye-
glasses, then ordered Capt.
Charles Nebling to lend him his.
"It's my pleasure, Your Honor,"
Nebling said as he handed Breslin
his specs.

Castro Mobilizes Workers Behind Threatened Regime

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro mobilized Cuba's workers
today for another show of strength to combat the grav-
est threat yet to his 10-month regime, a threat sparked
by defiance of anti-Communist revolutionary army offi-
cers.

The Cuban Labor Federation called for a one-hour na-
tionwide strike of its million and a half members today
in a demonstration of loyalty
to the Cuban strong-
man.

Castro used the same strike
technique in whipping up popular
support for his ouster of President
Manuel Urrutia last July after the
president spoke out against the
Red menace.

The country rumbled with un-
rest before the eyes of 2,000
American travel agents holding
a convention in Havana.

Two mysterious planes flew
over Havana Wednesday, shov-
ering the capital with anti-Castro
leaflets, and anti-government
gangs carried out hit-and-run
bombing raids.

Two persons were reported
killed and at least 42 injured in
the attacks from speeding cars
and the panic generated by the
aerial leaflet bombardment. All
the casualties were apparently
Cubans.

Planes of the Cuban air force
took off in pursuit of the aerial
intruders, but there was no word
that they were caught. Nor was
there any announcement that any
of the ground attackers were ar-
rested.

Castro himself had rushed to
Camaguey, 300 miles southeast
of Havana and the capital of a rich
farming province, where his
provincial commander, Maj. Hu-
bert Matos, and 30 of his officers
resigned in a challenge to the left-
ist swing of the revolution.

BRANDED TRAITOR
The Prime Minister pinned the
traitor brand on the 40-year-old
Matos, an old friend and hero
of the fighting that overthrew Dic-
tator Fulgencio Batista.

There was no indication of
any link between the officers'
action and the raids on the cap-
ital, which were believed car-
ried out in the presence of the
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Eisenhower confirmed that he
has been plugging — in private
correspondence with the Western
leaders — for an East-West sum-
mit meeting with Soviet Premier
Nikita S. Khrushchev as early as
December.

But the President said he has
no strong feelings regarding the
time of any such session.

The important thing, he em-
phasized, is that the West get to-
gether and present a united front
at any summit session.

Eisenhower stressed that he is
ready and willing to meet at any
time with French President
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Coordination
Needed Before
Summit'—Ike

Western Allies Must
Agree on Vital Issues
to Prevent Confusion

From Our News Wires
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Presi-
dent Eisenhower said today
he is willing to go to an
East-West summit confer-
ence whenever the Western
Allies have coordinated their
position.

The President told a news
conference that without
such prior coordination at a
pre-summit session, the situ-
ation could be just a don-
nybrook—or confusion.

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leaders — for an East-West sum-
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time with French President
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Interested in Home County Rule



AT MSUO SYMPOSIUM — Is home rule the answer to the problems of running a growing county such as Oakland? This was the subject of a symposium yesterday at MSUO. Among the panelists discussing the question were (standing, left) Dr. Charles Adrian, director of the Institute for Community Development at MSU; Mrs. Hope F. Lewis, Birmingham supervisor; Philip E. Rowston (seated, left), mayor of Pontiac; and Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. (See story on page 2.)

Back-to-Work Order Is Indefinitely Held Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three fed-
eral judges today granted an indef-
inite stay of a Taft-Hartley injunc-
tion against the striking Steel
workers.

This means a continuation of the
nationwide walkout, now 100 days
old, pending a circuit court of ap-
peals ruling on the constitutional-
ity of the 80-day injunction, granted
yesterday by a U.S. district
judge in Pittsburgh.

Union counsel re-marshaled its
arguments, declaring that the
strike has created no national
emergency, that indeed the econ-

omy is booming, and that the in-
junction violates the basic rights
of labor to strike, rights that are
part of the collective bargaining
code.

George C. Daub, assistant at-
torney general, told the panel
drawn from the U. S. 3rd Circuit
Court of Appeals that he thought
the government was here to ar-
gue only against the stay of the
injunction, granted Wednesday in
Pittsburgh.

Arthur H. Goldberg, chief coun-
sel for the union, said he was on
hand for more than that—to ap-
peal from the final order of U. S.
Dist. Judge Herbert P. Song in
Pittsburgh.

Chief Judge John Bridges Jr.,
looking at records brought from
Pittsburgh, said that Goldberg ap-
parently was right.

Daub asked for a recess to con-
sult with Washington. About 15
minutes later he returned and said
he was ready to go ahead with
argument on the merit of the ap-
peal.

The union asked the judges to
permit the 100-day strike of its
500,000 members to continue pend-
ing a ruling on the constitutional-
ity of the injunction.

Goldberg told the judges that
should the 80-day injunction be
upheld, "there will be tremen-
dous damage, not only to the
union, but also to the employ-
ers."

In describing what he considers
great damage, Goldberg said: As
for the union, its strike in which
500,000 workers have sacrificed
their wages for a period of more
than three months will be broken
and as for the companies, they
will have undertaken the very ex-
pensive task of reopening their
mills and starting their furnaces
only to have them shut down
again if the injunction is reversed.

Goldberg said the union—and
President David J. McDonald of
the Steelworkers listened nearby
—"recognizes that there is a
grave public interest in this mat-
ter and that delay in the effective
date of the injunction would be
unconscionable."

In Today's Press
Comics 42
County News 15
Editorials 6
Food Section 31-34
Markets 50
Obituaries 10
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Should the governor shoot for
the presidency, Staebler said, he
has learned during his journey
around the state that Secretary of
State James M. Hare is "very
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Staebler, however, did say the
governor's "interest will go in
the direction of the national field."
He said he is far more than a
favorite son candidate but one of
the lesser candidates.

A week ago, Ford announced
that it would pay a year-end ex-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

\$647,698 Goal Cracks in Area's Historic Effort

Success Is Announced
at Victory Luncheon
for Drive's Workers

The Pontiac Area United
Fund has topped its \$647,-
698 goal.

The announcement was
made by Robert R. Eldred,
campaign chairman, at a
UF victory luncheon at
noon today at the Elks
Temple.

"We have raised the large-
est amount of money —
\$647,776.98—in the history of
the Pontiac Area United
Fund," Eldred said.

He spoke to more than 250 peo-
ple representing the Fund's Wom-
en's, Industrial and Commercial
divisions and the four affiliated
townships.

Mrs. Noel A. Buckner, Wom-
en's Division chairman, reported
\$26,628.87, or 103.85 per cent of
her quota of \$25,157.

Included in this division are the
Pontiac Area, directed by Mrs.
Roderick Taylor, the Lake Angus
area, directed by Mrs. Myron
Loughton, and the Waterford area,
directed by Mrs. M. G. Prosser.

Mrs. Taylor reported her Pon-
tiac area at \$15,227.04, or 98.6 per
cent of the quota of \$15,436.

Mrs. Prosser announced her
Waterford figure at \$8,372.83, or
113.23 per cent of the township's
goal of \$7,371. Mrs. Loughton
reported \$2,820, or 131.6 per cent
of her Lake Angus goal of
\$2,150.

Thomas F. Wietborn, Industrial
Division chairman reported \$417,-
425.51 or 64.45 per cent, of the en-
tire campaign goal pledged. Cor-
porate gifts from the three local
General Motors plants and Jig
Bushing Co., Consumers Power Co.,
Pontiac Varnish, Universal Oil
Seal Co., Baldwin Rubber Co. and
American Forging and Socket Co.
totalled \$134,774.

EMPLOYEES GIVE \$20,651
The employees of these firms
gave \$20,651, or 67.5 per cent, of
the Industrial Division contribution.

Fred Poole, Commercial Divi-
sion chairman, reported \$166,274
raised, or 92.7 per cent of the
unit's quota of \$179,371. Poole
urged his division to pick up the
challenge of the other divisions.

"We still have a job to do and
that's to take our division over
the top. Let's not stop now. Let's
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

See Production Halt Next Week

Expect Steel Shortage
to Cause Shutdown in
Pontiac

Already causing temporary lay-
offs, the steel shortage was expect-
ed today to bring Pontiac's indus-
trial machine grinding to a halt
by the end of next week.

UAW-CIO leaders at Pontiac Mo-
tor Division were looking for the
assembly line to shut down as
early as Wednesday.

A company spokesman said,
however, that so far no notice of
a definite date has been issued.

Temporary layoffs — caused by
steel shortages in various phases
of production — were occurring at
all three General Motors Corp.
plants here.

NO SERIOUS EFFECT
The number of layoffs has varied
from day to day. At no time have
they seriously affected the over-all
production picture.

Spokesmen for the two big
plants — Pontiac Motor and GMC
Truck & Coach Division — said
management officials were
poised to issue announcements in
a few days that would send work-
ers home for an indefinite period
of time.

How long the layoffs last depend
on how soon new supplies of steel
can be distributed.

It appeared to be a virtual im-
possibility that new supplies could
arrive before existing stocks are
depleted.

Even if the steel strike were tem-
porarily halted through Taft-Hart-
ley Act action, it would take time
before steel plants are able to turn
out supplies in volume again.

Christ in Beautiful Glass Mosaic



SHRINE IN WASHINGTON, D. C. — This mosaic, "Christ in Majesty," fills the entire inner wall of the north apse of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which will be dedicated here next month. The mosaic is 72 feet high and 35 feet wide. It is made up of thousands of bits of tinted glass set in cement. The Shrine is the largest Roman Catholic Church in the United States. John de Rosen of Washington designed the huge mosaic.

Experts Gather at MSUO

Study County Home Rule

By LEE WINBORN

Would home rule government answer Oakland County's mounting service needs due to area population growth?

This question was explored by experts yesterday during a day-long symposium at Michigan State University.

Described as a constitutional grant of powers to the local unit—in this case the county—to satisfy area needs, home rule was discussed pro and con by the panelists.

Proponents of this type of government defined it as the right of counties, cities and townships to provide local government by charter with the authority to pass ordinances on local matters.

This is contrary to the present county government which functions under special and local acts of the state legislature.

Leading the panel discussion and acting as moderator was Dr. Charles Adrian, director of the Institute for Community Development at MSU.

ADRIAN, HAMLIN SPEAK

Describing the needs of government in Oakland County was the chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Delos Hamlin.

After Dr. Adrian traced the development of county government in the United States, Hamlin brought it into focus on the local level.

He said counties now have "very little authority to determine their own administration under the present set-up."

Hamlin pointed out that state

laws set up too many limitations and restrictions, and that although the county has caused a number of laws to be passed during the past seven years to streamline local government, county administrators are more familiar with their own problems than the state government.

Presenting the affirmative side of the argument Mrs. Hope F. Lewis, Birmingham supervisor, said she favors county home rule because those administering local government and those living in the county know more about what's going on than the state legislators.

Mrs. Lewis said that there is a need to encourage and sustain participation in local government and

that county officials must be granted the powers and independence to handle their own responsibilities which are "peculiar to their own situations."

Maurice Croteau, Pontiac supervisor, told the 100 county residents and officials present what he thought were the disadvantages of home rule.

He said some supervisors in the township feel the set-up under which they operate is still effective.

He added that it will be up to proponents of the plan to show where inefficiencies and economies exist plus where they could be eliminated before it could be recommended as a solution.

Sen. Morton in Oakland County Today

GOP Leader Checks State Party 'Feud'

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Republican national chairman, says he is standing back of chosen party leaders in Michigan.

Before addressing a party fund-raising dinner here last night, Morton told newsmen he was checking on a reported feud between Michigan GOP liberals and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

He said he would be in the Pontiac and Mount Clemens areas today and thought he would have a "pretty good feel" of the situation.

"If it is serious," he said, "I'll have to report it to the President but it's up to the Republicans of Michigan to make any changes."

The Republican Committee of Oakland County was host to Morton at a \$30-a-plate luncheon at noon today at the Northwood Inn in Berkley. Republican women of the county were expected to hear the national chairman at a tea later at Devon Gables.

Morton was questioned about re-

ports that Summerfield told the Republican State Finance Committee last Thursday he would bring financial support and harmony to the state party if Lawrence B. Lindemeyer were dropped as state chairman.

Summerfield also was said to have suggested shelving Paul D. Bagwell, Michigan State University professor who was the unsuccessful GOP nominee for governor last year and is being supported by liberal Republicans for nomination in 1960.

Summerfield was said to have withdrawn his demand that Bagwell be dropped after industrialist Henry Ford II objected strenuously.

Morton praised the showing of Bagwell in his race against Gov. Williams. He said, "I should think he would make a good candidate."

"My position is that I'm responsible to duly elected members of the committee," Sen. Morton said. "I work through the official and duly elected organization. Whatever their decision is, I, of course, will support it."

As for the reported feud, Morton said he had read only newspaper accounts.

"I don't know how deep the feud

Guilty of Embezzling Credit Union Money

DETROIT (AP)—Allan S. Fowler, 69, was found guilty last night of embezzling \$2,387 from the Telephone Employees Credit Union while he was its manager.

Fowler was convicted by a recorder's court jury after a 21-day trial.

Fowler had retired and was living in Florida when shortages of almost \$125,000 were found in the credit union accounts. He was returned from Florida and charged specifically with misappropriating \$2,387.

Fowler was continued on \$3,000 bond, pending sentence Oct. 30. His attorney said he would seek a new trial.

He retired from his credit union post in August 1958.

The Day in Birmingham

Expanding Fall, Winter Recreation Class Plan

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—An expanded fall and winter recreation program for adults and children was announced today by the Birmingham Recreation Board.

Donald Martin, director of recreation, said that some of the recreation classes have already started buy anyone wanting to join a class now opened can do so.

For the first time, on a full-time schedule, the board has started a slim-trim class for women. Last year, on a trial basis, Martin said, the class was so successful that it was decided this year to be made part of the program.

The slim-trim classes will be held each Wednesday between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Torrey School, Torrey and Lincoln roads. The charge is \$5 for 10 classes.

Each Wednesday, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., therapeutic swimming classes are held at the Barnum School pool. Martin said that a permission slip signed by a doctor is needed from those who enroll so it can be filed with the recreation office. Classes will last 30 weeks.

Each Monday at 7:30 till 10 p.m., a family swimming class is held at the Seaholm High School pool. Children, Martin said, must be accompanied by an adult. There is a charge of 25 cents for children, and 75 cents for adults.

Also at the Seaholm School on Monday is a beginning swimming class for women. The charge is \$1 for half an hour from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Public Li-

brary. There will be no admission fee.

Since tickets can be obtained only by advance registration, the library asks that those interested call or visit the library as soon as possible.

A repeat performance of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham "Home Talent Show" will be given tomorrow in the Ball Room of Community House for the benefit of the Senior Ladies Club.

Mortimer Hyde will be master of ceremonies and baseball umpire Red Jones will be the guest artist.

Two diving classes have been added to the Saturday morning swimming class for children of elementary school age held at three schools in the city. The 9 a.m. to noon classes are held at the Barnum, Seaholm and Derby schools. The charge is \$2.50 for ten lessons.

Every Monday at the Seaholm School Gym, an adult recreation program is held. This class is for men and women over 18 years old wishing to participate in basketball, volleyball, badminton, trampolines or calisthenics.

Further information on the recreation program can be obtained from the Recreation Board by phoning MI 4-1800.

The 40th and final year of the Ruth Shain Class of International relations will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Community House, Birmingham. The course will be held each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Michigan State University junior, Wendy Mow, 20, 2629 Amberly, Birmingham, will be a member of the homecoming queen's court this weekend at the MSU-Indiana football game at East Lansing.

Featured talks and films by local residents who have lived or recently toured behind the Iron Curtain will be presented in a series of Tuesday afternoon programs beginning Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Public Li-

brary. There will be no admission fee.

Since tickets can be obtained only by advance registration, the library asks that those interested call or visit the library as soon as possible.

Report Incorrect on Income Under Social Security

In his "Congressional Record" report mailed to many persons in Oakland County, said U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, it was typographically stated incorrectly that the maximum one can earn and still receive social security payments was \$1,800.

Broomfield emphasized that the correct limit is \$1,200.

During the past session of the 86th Congress Broomfield tried again with a bill to raise the present limit from \$1,200 to \$3,000.

"This is a more realistic approach in the light of our high cost of living today," Broomfield said.

He said no action was taken on his bill in the House Ways and Means Committee.

However, the Republican congressman from Royal Oak said "the House is expected to consider this proposed change I have introduced early next year when revisions of the social security laws are considered."

2nd Mistrial in Beating Case

Suit Against Deputies by Ionia Convict Left Out Auto Accident

A third trial will be held in a lawsuit brought against three Oakland County sheriff's deputies by a Walled Lake convict who accuses them of beating him up.

U.S. District Court Judge Clifford O'Sullivan yesterday ordered the second mistrial in two days when he discovered the bill of complaint did not mention an auto accident in which Carl E. Hess, 18, formerly of 460 Adelaide Dr., was injured five months before the alleged beating.

On Tuesday the first mistrial occurred when the judge learned a woman juror harbored violence.

Hess is in Ionia State Reformatory serving 1 1/2 to 15 years for his part in the April theft of a safe from a Walled Lake auto dealer.

CHARGES MAINTAINED

Prior to the theft, Hess charges Deputies Gordon Misener and Robert W. Lalonde and Turnkey Raymond E. Beason of mistreating him in December of 1957 when he was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. Misener has since left the department.

Hess' \$30,000 damage suit is in Federal court because he is suing the county's bonding agency, Fidelity Casualty Co. of New York.

After the first mistrial, a new jury was impaneled. Hess attorney Kenneth C. Davies, began his opening statement again. He said the beating aggravated injuries Hess had suffered previously.

Defense attorneys objected that the original pleading contained no question of aggravation.

The judge immediately declared the second mistrial.

A third try will be made in December.

County Records Three Cases of Polio Last Week

Three cases of polio were reported last week by the Oakland County Department of Health, one each in Pontiac, Independence Township and Walled Lake Township.

One case was reported in the county the previous week. For the same week in 1958, six cases were found.

Number of polio victims this year is 36, compared to 16 cases over the same period last year.

Number of cases for all of 1958 was 66.

Ford 9-Month Profits Set at \$339,100,000

(Continued From Page One)

Ford reported earnings of \$33.2 million, or 97 cents a share, down sharply from earnings of \$2.76 and \$2.76 per share during the first two quarters of the year.

The earnings still look good, however, when compared with the loss of 27 cents per share reported for the third quarter during the recession last year.

Heavy outlays of cash to re-style and improve the industry's 1960 models also was expected to cut into the third quarter earnings of the other auto companies.

Crandall Mute in Theft Charge

Bank Teller Out Under Bond; Pal Paul Carry Pleads Guilty

A 22-year-old Pontiac bank teller and his friend, accused of stealing close to \$3,000 in Community National Bank funds, were arraigned yesterday in Detroit before Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman.

The teller, Robert L. Crandall, 24 Murphy St., stood mute to a charge of misappropriating bank funds and is free under \$1,500 bond.

His friend, Paul J. Carry, 21, of 111 E. Howard St., pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the misappropriation.

He was unable to furnish \$2,500 bond and is being held in the Wayne County Jail pending a probation report and sentencing.

Conviction on each count carries a maximum penalty of \$5,000 in fines and five years in a federal penitentiary.

Crandall admitted to Pontiac police and FBI agents that he made up a story of a bank robbery shortly before the bank closed Tuesday.

Both men admitted the plot after Carry's wife Betty Jane told authorities Wednesday morning that the bank money was at the Carry home.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report for PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness, warmer today. High 66, southeast to south winds 12-18 miles. Cloudy, chance of showers, warmer tonight. Low 46. Friday partly cloudy, warmer. High 65. Southeast to south winds 12-18 miles. Tonight, shifting to southwesterly Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Southeast
Sun sets Thursday at 5:40 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:43 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 10:02 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 57
2 p.m. 56 5 p.m. 59
8 p.m. 44 10 p.m. 48
9 a.m. 52

Weekend in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Cloudy, rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Wednesday's Temperature Chart	43	75
Albany	43	75
Baltimore	49	86
Birmingham	55	86
Brownsville	55	86
Chicago	58	79
Cincinnati	58	79
Cleveland	58	79
Columbus	58	79
Dayton	58	79
Des Moines	58	79
Detroit	58	79
Fort Worth	58	79
Grand Rapids	58	79
Houston	58	79
Jacksonville	58	79
Kansas City	58	79
Lansing	58	79
Los Angeles	58	79
Marquette	58	79
Memphis	58	79
Minneapolis	58	79
Mobile	58	79
Monroe	58	79
Montgomery	58	79
Myrtle Beach	58	79
Nashville	58	79
New Orleans	58	79
New York	58	79
Oakland	58	79
Oklahoma City	58	79
Omaha	58	79
Philadelphia	58	79
Pittsburgh	58	79
Pompano Beach	58	79
Portland	58	79
Portland, Ore.	58	79
Raleigh	58	79
San Antonio	58	79
San Diego	58	79
San Francisco	58	79
San Jose	58	79
Seattle	58	79
St. Louis	58	79
St. Paul	58	79
Tampa	58	79
Tucson	58	79
Wichita	58	79



Tobacco Dept. Specials for Friday & Saturday

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Compare SIMMS Low Prices

CIGARETTES
REGULAR
SIZE
CARTON

221

KING & FILTER
CARTONS

231

BOX 50 'King Edward'

6¢ CIGARS

229

Reg. \$3.00

No-Spill 'BEAN BAG' Ash Trays

Reg. 50¢

25¢

Large size. Cloth plaid bottom. Stacks up anywhere.

Interchangeable Bowl 'Kool-Smoke' Pipes

Reg. \$1.50

79¢

Cool metal stem and hard rubber bit. Briar bowl is interchangeable.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Where Else But at SIMMS Will You Find Such a BIG SELECTION at LOW, LOW PRICES?

SHOP FRIDAY and SATURDAY For These Specials

APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT

Automatic ELECTRIC IRONS

Regular \$7.95 Value—Now

4.99

Fast economical ironing with dial control regulator. (Cord extra at this price.)

Famous UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC Electric Coffee Maker

\$15.95 Value

10.88

As shown—chrome plated coffee-maker in 8-cup size. Brews coffee automatically and keeps it warm automatically.

3-BEAM 'Spotlight' Tree Lamps

\$12.95 Value

7.99

Modern styled all metal lamp in satin brass finish. 1" tubing stands 61" tall. Reflectors swing in or out, up and down to direct light where you want it.

DUAL CONTROLLED Electric Blanket

\$24.95 Value

17.88

Full 3-year guarantee. Big double bed size—UL approved. Spanish gold color only. Machine washable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Kitchen WALL Electric CLOCK

Reg. \$5.98 Value

3.88

As shown—hang or stand model clock in red or yellow colors. 230V. (Plus 10% (red. tax.)

Automatic ELECTRIC Can Openers

Regular \$24.95 Value

16.48

A flick of the finger opens any size or shape can, neatly, safely, automatically—then shuts itself off automatically. BVG brand as shown.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Electrical—Second Floor

Sale of Famous Brand New ELECTRIC RAZORS and ACCESSORIES

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

RONSON 'CFL' Electric Razor

Reg. \$20.00

10.88

Cord & Case

SUNBEAM 'G' or 'GZ' ELECTRIC RAZORS

Reg. \$29.95

12.95

Complete with cord and case. Either model.

NORELCO Speedshaver

Reg. \$24.95

13.99

Cord & Case

Adjustable Roller Head

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC Electric Razor

Reg. \$29.95

16.25

Cord & Case

3 Speeds & Adjustable Head

SCHICK Electric Razor

Reg. \$28.50

19.88

3 separate speeds and adjustable head for closer shave.

New SUNBEAM '333A' ROLLMASTER Razor

Reg. \$29.95

16.49

Newest 'Roller Bar' model for fast, close electric shave.

Lady SCHICK & SUNBEAM LADIES' ELECTRIC RAZOR

Value to \$16.95

8.95

Your Choice

Choice of Lady Sunbeam Deluxe or Lady Schick Patrician. No trade-in.

Castro Rallies Men to Show of Force

(Continued From Page One)

American travel agents to embarrass the regime's efforts to revive Cuba's slumping tourist trade.

Cuba was reported complaining to Washington that the intruding planes—a C47 transport and a B26 bomber—came from the United States, 100 miles to the north.

The popular Matos had resigned his command in a letter to the Prime Minister declaring: "Where are you going Mr. Castro? All I have done is to let you see distinctly in many instances the problems of Communism."

SURRENDERS

Matos surrendered without resistance to Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, the army commander who accompanied Castro. Matos refused pleas of his young officers to flee when they got word his arrest was imminent.

"That would give them a chance to establish guilt on my part," he told them.

He appealed to the young officers not to resign with him but 30 quit and defied Castro, who confronted them personally and shouted in a tirade "go join Trujillo"—his arch enemy, Dominican Republic Dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Matos was hurriedly flown to Havana after Castro denounced him in the town square as a traitor before a crowd bolstered by 2,000 laborers hustled into the city by government trucks.

The young officers were then arrested. As they were led out of the military headquarters, they sang the Cuban national anthem and shouted "down with communism."

Matos, a rabid left-winger but bitterly anti-Communist, had urged Castro to go slow in carrying out land redistribution and the breakup of big estates when the agrarian reform plan was proclaimed.

'West Must Coordinate Views on Summit' - Ike

(Continued From Page One)

Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Republicans reacted bitterly to the decision by the Democratic-dominated court.

"Now the state is in worse shape than ever before—90 million dollars in the red and no relief in sight," said Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo).

Morris, chief author of the use (sales) tax, said it was up to Gov. G. Mennen Williams to come up with a tax program.

"Our program has been torpedoed," Morris said.

All five Democrats on the court voted to throw the tax out. Justice Talbot Smith wrote the controlling opinion. It was signed by Justices Thomas Kavanagh and George Edwards. Justice Eugene Black wrote a concurring opinion signed by Justice John Voelker, author of "Anatomy of a Murder."

Black said the tax should be rejected "unless we are to shut our eyes and see not that which all of the people of our state have clearly perceived and understood."

The tax was thrown out primarily on grounds it was a subterfuge to get around the constitutional three-cent ceiling in the sales tax.

The Soviet ambassador to Paris said today President Eisenhower has proposed a summit conference at the end of this year and that the Soviet government is in agreement.

The statement was made by Sergei Vinogradov after an hour's talk with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

DE GAULLE ASKS DELAY

De Gaulle, however, has been pressing for a delay until spring, supposedly in hopes of going to the summit as head of an atomic power.

Eisenhower's news conference—attended by about 50 reporters—was held in the Georgian Room of the Richmond Hotel here, a few miles from his vacation headquarters at Augusta National Golf Club.

Eisenhower also disclosed that he plans in his budget next year to ask increased funds for the American space program.

The Chief Executive, spending this weekend in the South in an effort to relieve symptoms of what he described as chronic bronchitis, said he does not believe the American space program should be regarded purely as competition with Soviet Russia.

In the field of military missiles, he said, the progress of the United States had been remarkable and this country now has operational intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Eisenhower said he believes American self discipline rather than such laws as the Taft-Hartley act should govern our labor-management disputes.

Mr. Eisenhower said he does not think the Taft-Hartley law is necessarily the answer to critical economic situations such as that created by the long steel strike.

But the President told a news conference he does not plan to attempt to ask for legislation either

Court Kills Use Tax in 5-3 Party-Line Vote

(Continued From Page One)

tax now has been declared unconstitutional.

The average housewife or shopper hasn't much hope of getting a refund on the extra one per cent collected on retail sales by the state since Sept. 1.

"Most of the use tax money will go to the general fund as wind-fall," said Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner. "A taxpayer will have to have pretty good proof before he can claim a refund from the state."

CAN'T KEEP MONEY

Lock said merchants absolutely won't be allowed to retain any use tax monies they have on hand. All such collections must be turned over to the state, he said.

Theoretically, Lock said, merchants are supposed to stop collecting the extra penny forthwith. Actually, there will probably be a time lag.

Lock said combined use and sales tax collections, checked in so far this month on September business total about \$12,000,000. September collections are only about half processed, he said.

Next month, the department still will be receiving use tax money before the levy was declared unconstitutional.

Lock said his department has not yet set up machinery for making refunds.

"It's going to be some time before any are made," he said.

He said he expected the biggest crush of applications from those who made a major purchase, such as furniture, an automobile, a refrigerator, television set or similar merchandise.

Lock said the sales slip must be produced to show the use tax was paid. It must identify the merchant the date and the purchaser, he said.

"It must have your name on it,

otherwise anyone could come in with a bunch of sales slips they picked up and claim a refund," he said.

MOREJ—

Lock said the attorney general's office probably would be asked to rule on the validity of a refund when the sales and use taxes were combined.

"Any other types of borderline cases also will be referred to the attorney general for a ruling," he said. "We can't pay out state tax money without being sure we're on firm legal ground."

The high court acted by granting an order that prohibits further collection of the new tax by the State Revenue Department.

The order was sought Sept. 2, the day after the new law became effective, by Charles C. Lockwood, Detroit attorney. His demand was supported by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

In effect, the court majority accepted the argument of Adams and Lockwood that the new enactment was a subterfuge to circumvent the state constitution's three per cent limit on the sales tax.

This argument was advanced by a team of assistant attorneys general led by Stanton S. Faville, Adams' chief assistant.

UF Shatters Goal With Record Sum

(Continued From Page One)

redouble our efforts to complete all our calls and return all pledges to the US headquarters.

"It's up to all of you if you want this division to share in the victory."

Glenn Griffin, advance gifts chairman, announced \$81,312 raised, or 8.5 per cent more than last year. This money goes to the Commercial and Women's Division and is included in figures already announced.

Solicitations from the Birmingham area and Bloomfield Township netted an additional \$21,899.

The four affiliated townships, Brandon headed by Mrs. Thelma M. Bates; Independence, directed by Merle Bennett; Orion directed by Peter Hammel, and Oxford headed by John Reid, reported \$15,450 collected to date with all four still in the midst of their campaigns.

Eldred expressed sincere thanks to the more than 4,000 Pontiac area people who have taken the time to help raise funds for the 52 UF-supported agencies.

"Without all of you working so hard with a sincere spirit of enthusiasm, we would not have

passed our goal today," said Eldred.

Presentations were made to Joseph H. Schultz, volunteer training chairman; Ralph Norvell, chapter plan presentations; David Ewalt, UF parade chairmanship; Norman Dunn, publicity and promotion chairman, and John Hirlinger, UF speaker.

Rabbi Nathan Herschfield of Temple Beth Jacob gave the invocation and benediction.

Democrats Make Lodge Main Target

(Continued From Page One)

highly regarded" as a possible successor.

He also mentioned Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and Treasurer Sanford A. Brown.

Of the two-term Republican senator, Staebler said:

"Lodge's behavior in the Senate makes him a person who a great many citizens would enjoy replacing." He did not elaborate.

He did emphasize, however, that Lodge won re-election last year by but 4,403 votes.

READY TO BATTLE

Lodge, who said a politician is always running for re-election until he decides differently, said:

"If they want a battle they have just the guy to do battle with."

YOUR BEST DEAL IS HERE

ALL '59 MODELS MUST GO!



Automatic Washer Available

NOW OWN A BRAND NEW FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL AUTOMATIC DRYER

for Less

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FULLY GUARANTEED

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

HIGHEST TRADE-INS

AFTER-SALE SERVICE

KEASEY ELECTRIC

4620 DIXIE HWY.

DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2601

Waite's
is tops

Layaway for Christmas

Friday Till 9 and Saturday Till 5:30!

Presents

Magnificent Fur Fashions in MINK and Other Luxurious Furs by Famous Wells-Treister

MR. IVAN WARD
New York Fur Stylist

... will be in Waite's Third Floor Fur Department to assist you in your selection of a glamorous fur stole, scarf or jacket.

ELEGANT FUR SCARVES

Natural 4-skin: Pastel mink, ranch mink, Cerulean* mink and wild mink. Natural 2-skin contour stone martens and Natural 3-skin baum martens.

\$99
plus tax

EXCEPTIONAL JACKETS

Black dyed Persian lamb with natural mink collar. Natural grey Persian lamb with silver blue mink collar. Natural sheared beaver jacket. Tip-dyed sheared raccoon with natural mink collar. Black-dyed muskrat jacket. Natural pastel mink paw jacket. Dyed hair seal with natural mink collar. Black-dyed broadtail processed lamb with chinchilla collar.

\$299
plus tax

SMART MINK STOLES

Natural: Pastel collar stole, ranch mink clutch stole, pastel tuxedo clutch stole, Cerulean collar stole, pastel shirred stole, pastel classic stole

\$399
plus tax

LUXURY MINK STOLES

Natural: Canadian wild mink collar stole, Autumn Haze* collar stole, Cerulean classic stole, Autumn Haze shirred stole, Autumn Haze spencer cape.

\$599
plus tax



NO MONEY DOWN
... months to pay!

*TM Mink Breeders' Association

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Waite's Fur Department . . . Third Floor

DOLLAR DAYS

USE A WAITE'S CCC CHARGE!

3-speed, famous Superior
ELECTRIC PORTABLE MIXER
16.95 **\$10**
Value

Heavy duty motor, full warranty.
Fifth Floor Housewares

Super strong construction . . .
PEARLWICK CLOTHES HAMPER

12.98 **\$9**
Value

Large size in white, black or pink.
Fifth Floor Housewares

Washable, heat resistant
ARTIFICIAL FRUIT

Reg. 3.98 **\$2**

Many different types of fruit. Gold color.
Fifth Floor Gifts

Set of 4 . . . 4 patterns . . .
KING SIZE TV TRAYS

12.95 **\$9**
Value

Brass plated legs, four lovely patterns.
Fifth Floor Gifts

Anchor-Hocking . . . Large 9-oz.
GLASS TUMBLERS

Reg. 10c ea. **12 For \$1**

Three attractive patterns. Ideal for everyday.
Fifth Floor China

Boys' or Girls' 20" size
MIDDLEWEIGHT BICYCLES

Special **\$28**

Coaster brake, adj. handle bars, w/training wheels.
Toys . . . Downstairs

Jumbo 54", full zipper
GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 1.99 **2 For \$3**

Quilted front and cuff, matching taffeta sides.
Street Floor Notions

Vinyl tipped clips . . .
6-TIER SHIRT HANGERS

Reg. 1.59 **\$1**

Holds 6 skirts neatly and compactly. Folds.
Street Floor Notions

Chrome plated lo-boy
9-PR. SHOE RACKS

Reg. 2.98 **\$2**

Vinyl tips on legs. For men's or women's shoes.
Street Floor Notions

Chrome plated high-boy
12-PR. SHOE RACKS

Reg. 3.98 **\$3**

Holds 12 pair of men's or women's shoes.
Street Floor Notions

Heavy kraftboard . . . 3-patterns
6-DRAWER CHESTS

Reg. 7.98 **\$6**

Wood reinforced. 2" small, 4 large drawers.
36" high.
Street Floor Notions

Swinging arms . . . chrome plated
6-TIER BLOUSE RACKS

Reg. 1.29 **\$1**

Holds 6 blouses or shirts neatly in small space.
Street Floor Notions

Hang one from the other . . .
SET OF 3 PANT HANGERS

Reg. 1.29 **\$1**

Adjusts to any cuff. Chrome finish. Add-a-Hangers
Street Floor Notions

Keeps trousers wrinkle-free . . .
SET OF 6 PANT HANGERS

Reg. 1.29 **\$1**

Hold pants by the cuff. Chrome plated.
Street Floor Notions

Many designs in fine quality
BOXED NOTEPAER

Reg. two bxs. for \$1 **3 Boxes \$1**

All new stock. Choose from many prints, designs.
Street Floor Stationery

Remington "Quiet-Riter"
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

129.95 **\$89**
Values

44-key keyboard. Standard size carriage.
Street Floor Stationery

Quilted two-tone reversible
CARD TABLE COVERS

Reg. 1.29 **\$1**

Satinone plastic. Fit all standard size tables.
Street Floor Stationery

Short and regular length
SINGLE WIDTH DRAPERIES
Were 3.99 **\$2**
to 6.99

Chromsun or boucle. Some are one of a kind.
Fourth Floor Draperies

Readi-upholstery knit
CHAIR SLIPCOVERS

Reg. 14.98 **\$10**

Famous brand. Regular 29 98 Sofa Covers . . . \$20
Fourth Floor Draperies

For openings to 36" wide . . .
VINYL FOLDING DOORS

Reg. 6.98 **\$4**

Green, cherrywood or turquoise vinyl plastic.
Fourth Floor Draperies

Beautifully embossed
DACRON RUFFLED CURTAINS

Reg. 5.98 **\$4**

63, 72 or 81" lengths. Reverse-twist Dacron.
Fourth Floor Curtains

Slight imperfections, several colors
SHOWER CURTAINS

Were 7.90 **\$4**

Vinyl plastic or taffeta. Terrific savings.
Fourth Floor Curtains

Hand washable fabric . . .
TWILLBACK VELVETEEN

Reg. 2.99 **\$2 Yd.**

Deep nap, heavy quality, 10 colors 36" wide.
Fourth Floor Fabrics

All 54" wide fabrics . . .
WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS

3.99 and **\$2 Yd.**
4.99 Values

Plaids, checks, tweeds, and basket weaves.
Fourth Floor Fabrics

Plaid or checked
GINGHAM FABRICS

Were 79c **2 Yds. \$1**

Washable, colorfast. 36" wide bolts.
Fourth Floor Fabrics

Limited quantity group of
DRIP-DRY COTTONS

Were 79c **3 Yds. \$1**

Washable, colorfast, drip-dry. 36" wide.
Fourth Floor Fabrics

Lint free, quick drying
KENDALL DISH TOWELS

Reg. 79c **2 For \$1**

100% pure absorbent cotton. Colorfast.
Fourth Floor Linens

Group of famous brand
BATH AND HAND TOWELS

79c to **3 For \$1**
1.00 Values

Wide assortment of colors and styles.
Fourth Floor Linens

Embroidered edge
LINEN DISH TOWELS

49c **4 For \$1**
Values

100% pure linen. Soft, absorbent.
Fourth Floor Linens

Washable floral rayon and cotton
DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 3.98 **\$2**

64 by 84, 64 by 104 or 70" round sizes. Colorfast
Fourth Floor Linens

Very limited quantity of
FOAM BED PILLOWS

Would be 4.99 **2 For \$3**
if perfect

Hurry for these. Zippered cover covers.
Fourth Floor

Seconds of famous brand
MUSLIN, PERCALE SHEETS

Twin or full muslin, if perfect **2 For \$3**
1.99 & 2.99

72 by 108" percale, if perfect 2.79 \$2
Fourth Floor

Rayon, Orlon and Acrilan
BLENDED BLANKETS

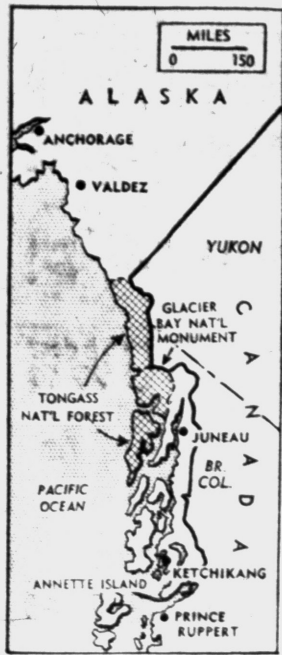
Reg. 5.99 **\$4**

Washable, mothproof. 72 by 84" size.
Fourth Floor Blankets

Lint free, twin or full size
VISCOSE CHENILLE SPREADS

6.49 **2 For \$9**
Values

Washable, colorfast, lint-free. Fringed ends.
Fourth Floor Spreads



INDIANS WIN—The U.S. Court of Claims in Washington has decided that a small group of Alaskan Tlingit and Haida Indians is entitled to payment for more than 20 million acres of land taken by white men from their ancestors. Millions of dollars could be involved in payment for the land (shaded area on Newsmap). Included are the Tongass National Forest (18 million acres), appropriated by the government in 1902-07 and Glacier Bay National Monument (two million acres) taken in 1925, and Annette Island (85,000 acres).

Reflex Brake Revolutionary

To Be Marketed in Fall,
It's Faster, Safer and
Almost Foolproof

DENVER (UPI) — A faster, safer, apparently foolproof way to stop an automobile is going on the market in the Denver area this fall.

Built by the Automatic Brake Corporation, employing patents held by four inventors, the Reflex Brake Control will be sold nationally within a year.

The claims made for the Reflex brake are fantastic. Its manufacturers have defied engineers, the Colorado State Patrol and a writer — an ordinary driver — to disprove any of them.

I couldn't do it. Neither, apparently, have the experts. Chief Gilbert Carrel of the Colorado Patrol wants one on his car.

Stanley Calkins, a Denver businessman who is marketing the brake, plans to sell it mainly through service stations. He will urge new car buyers to forget about power brakes — which cost one-half to three-quarters as much — and install the new kind instead.

At least for now, it can be purchased for about \$100 installed, with a guarantee against all defects for three years or 18,000 miles.

It has three major components — a power unit, a "slave" valve which actuates it and a "sensor" valve which controls the slave valve.

The new brake works this way: An overlay pedal is installed on top of the accelerator pedal, with an inch and a half clearance. In that position, the brakes are fully engaged. They are disengaged by pressing down on the overlay pedal until it touches the accelerator. Then, you're off.

Calkins said a dozen test units, one of them in operation for 70,000 miles, have functioned flawlessly.

"We expect to make only one sale to a driver," he said. "This unit will be moved from car to car. We could have guaranteed it for five years or more, but didn't want to strain the buyer's credibility."

"This brake thinks for you in emergencies," Calkins said. "Your reflex action brings it into operation. At 20 miles an hour, you will travel 12 feet during the time your foot is moving from the gas pedal to the brake pedal. Reflex saves you that 12 feet. Ask any highway patrolman—12 feet is often the difference between life and death."

At 60 miles and hour, tests have shown the difference to be more than 100 feet.

"If you fall asleep at the wheel, your foot relaxes — and Reflex wakes you up immediately with a good firm, straight-up stop. The driver who faints, or loses control for any reason, will not endanger other lives. His car will stop immediately."

Bad Axe Rewards Plug on Arthur Godfrey Show

BAD AXE (UPI) — This is "Arthur Godfrey Week" in Bad Axe, by proclamation of Mayor Crosby Clark.

The Mayor issued the proclamation because Godfrey has been publicizing the town on his television program recently by singing the song, "I Found My Baby in Bad Axe."

India Has Big Plans

NEW DELHI — India's five-year plan includes irrigation for an additional 20 million acres of productive land.

FEDERAL
dept. stores

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TO 9
Mon. thru Sat.
Downtown AND
Drayton Plains

DISCOUNT CAMERA DEPT.

We find no lower prices
than Federal's on famous
cameras, accessories



Free
Print Copier
Included



POLAROID
'80' Camera Kit
109⁹⁵

Kit has: camera, B-C flash gun, 2 rolls film, 25 postcarders, 2 albums, bounce bracket and cowhide case.



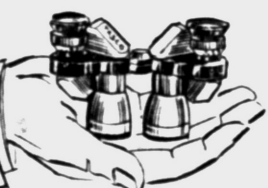
Argus C-3
Matchmatic camera
has light meter
\$54

Just set the shutter, dial for scenes, match number from light meter, shoot!



Brownie Movie
New economy 8mm
F2.3 movie camera
21⁶⁷

Pre-set lens for perfect pictures, no focusing. Has optical view-finder.



6x15 Binocular
Compact sport
size with case
12⁹⁹

Plus U.S. tax
Lightweight, 5 1/2 oz., Field: 367' at 1000 yds. Genuine pigskin case. Buy now!
8x20 Binoculars 19.99

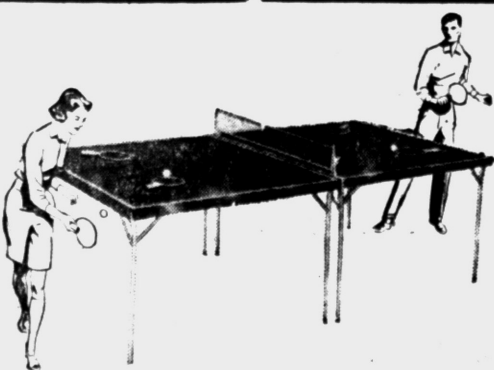


9x35 Binocular
Popular Navy, Marine
new filter style
19⁹⁹

Plus U.S. tax
Zeiss type with variable density filter accessory.
7x50 c.f. 29.99
7x50 c.f. 24.99
9x35 c.f. 29.99
10x50 c.f. 34.99

All Film at
FEDERAL'S
LOW
DISCOUNT
PRICES

KODACHROME
AT FEDERAL'S
PROSESSED
FAST BY
KODAK



TENNIS TABLES

• 5x9' size
• 2 section
• Masonite top
• Folds compactly

Use them together for table tennis, games, banquets; separately as card tables.

24⁸⁸

Complete table tennis sets .. 3.98 to 5.98

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday thru Saturday

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back



Save 25%

9.98 Record Player
Plays 78 RPM
records. Volume
control. Portable.
7⁹⁹



Save 32%

12.98 grand piano
30 keys, sharps
and flats. Play by
color chart. Buy!
8⁸⁸



Save 23%

34.95 Elec. Organ
37-key organ that
really plays.
Bench included.
26⁹⁹



Save 30%

9.98 Tots' Rocker
Up holstered in
smart 2-tone plas-
tic. Save more!
6⁹⁹



Save 21%

9.98 Deluxe Horse
Chrome frame
and tough plastic
western saddle.
7⁹⁹



Save 20%

14.98 Table, chair
Chrome with 18
x24" micarta top.
Complete set.
11⁹⁹



Save 33%

14.98 Tricycle, 10"
Deluxe, heavy tu-
bular steel. Semi-
pneumatic tires.
9⁹⁹

FAMOUS BRANDS TOY RIOT

A toy parade of famous names guaranteed to save
you more dollars than you ever dreamed possi-
ble! Everything in toy dept. included at Federal's

Downtown AND Drayton Plains

Transogram Co. pitching game	1 ⁵⁵	Metal high chair for dolly #1005	2 ⁴⁹	Cape Canaveral Marx #4528	6 ⁹⁸
TV Perry Mason detective game	2 ²⁹	Auburn Rubber big brick set	2 ⁷⁹	Marx army truck with a cannon	2 ²²
Bat Masterson gun and holster	3 ⁹⁹	Steve Canyon's helmet. Ideal.	2 ⁴⁹	Mattel Winchester saddle gun	4 ²⁹
Eldon Mfg. 983 cement mixer	3 ⁹⁹	Detecto scales for dolly #1360	3 ⁹⁹	Big Fury 500 electric gun	8 ⁰⁹
Two-gun Texan double holster	1 ⁵⁵	Sky sweeper by Ideal #4875	4 ⁹⁹	A doll walker for li'l moms.	1 ⁵⁵
Hassenfeld Bros. molding machine	2 ²⁹	Ideal Toy Corp. Satellite launch	3 ⁹⁹	Cute stroller . . now at savings	1 ⁵⁵
Hassenfeld 5300 Atom. submarine	2 ⁹⁹	Presto paints . . clean and easy.	88 ^c	Ironing board, pad, cover, iron	3 ⁹⁹
Targ-O-Rama is fun for all!	2 ²⁹	Kenner bridge and turnpike	3 ⁹⁸	Automatic drum by Ohio Art Co.	2 ²⁹
Deluxe Junior shaving outfit	1 ⁵⁵	Tots' satellite pop-apart toy	99 ^c	Western Stamp #455 typewriter	12 ⁹⁹
Sturdy wagon, 36x16x5" deep	6 ⁹⁸	Buddy-L-toys #5033 whse.	9 ⁹⁸	Coney Island penny machine	10 ⁴⁴
Famous Hubley Flip Rifleman	3 ⁹⁹	Dolly carriage, budget priced	2 ⁴⁹	Remco Rocket testing center	7 ⁹⁸
New Ric-O-shay pistol for boys	3 ¹⁹	#1120 Jet Racer by Midwest Ind.	12 ⁹⁹	Bulldog tank by Remco	4 ⁸⁹
Colt collectors' pistol set	4 ⁹⁹	Richochet rifle by Louis Marx	2 ⁹⁹	Remco giant wheel games	3 ⁰⁹
Tic-toy time clock for tots'	3 ⁹⁹	Marx #G-278 Auto-skee ball	4 ⁹⁹	Deluxe doll crib Amer. Metal Spec.	7 ⁹⁹
Cosco play pen just for dolls	4 ⁴⁴	Marx All-star basketball set	4 ⁹⁹	Trap drums, complete set	4 ⁹⁸



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9.98 Uneeda Doll
Rooted hair! She drinks, wets and she even cries.
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14.98 Hockey game
Magnetized! All the action of a real rink. Save!
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JUST SAY
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Kangaroos Peril Aussie Sheep

Gobble Up Pastures, Can't Be Fenced Out, Too Many to Kill

BROKEN HILL, Australia (UPI)—You may think they're cute, but Kangaroos cost Australia six million pounds — 13 and a half million dollars — a year.

That is an official estimate by the Australian Graziers Assn. of the amount of wool lost because kangaroos eat up pastures which would otherwise support sheep.

In the northwest section of New South Wales — a 125,000-square-mile area larger than Italy — the kangaroo reached plague proportions this past June-September winter.

It has replaced the rabbit as the most serious competitor with the sheep for carefully-nurtured grazing lands.

The precise number of 'roos is difficult to estimate. Guesses from graziers and officials range up to eight million. And each kangaroo consumes more food than a sheep. Building a fence to keep them out doesn't do any good. A full-grown 'roo can clear six feet with ease, and if the fence is higher than that, he'll knock it down.

It was the same thing with rabbits, except that they burrowed under the fence instead of going over.

Graziers are convinced that if the kangaroo could be eliminated from the western plains area where he is now concentrated, the benefit to the wool industry would be almost as great as when myxomatosis all but wiped out the rabbit.

What they want is a similar sure-fire virus which would deal with the kangaroo once and for all. At present, no such man-made virus exists.

At present, strangely, very little is known about Australia's best-known animal, even after 171 years of acquaintance.

The curator of mammals at the Australian University, Basil Marlow, said that "our total knowledge of the kangaroo is about one per cent. It would take a scientific team perhaps five years to find out all there is to know about the kangaroo."

When the rabbit invaded western New South Wales, the area's sheep population dropped from 15,000,000 to 8,000,000.

The kangaroo has not given the graziers a chance to repair the damage caused by years of rabbit plagues, and there still are only about 8,000,000 sheep.

Islanders Emigrate by the Thousand

BELGRADE (UPI)—To be numbered among those upon whom the sun never sets are natives of Olib, Silva, Brac, Hvar, Vis, Korcula, Solta and Drvenik.

These are islands in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Yugoslavia. They have seen thousands of emigrants leave their shores during the past 75 years to be scattered throughout the world.

About 60,000 of them live today in the United States, a figure representing almost 40 per cent of the present population of all the coastal islands put together.

Though widely scattered, the emigrants keep in touch with their native lands. After the last war, those from Solta sent several thousand dollars for electrification of the island.

Nine Pencils Apiece

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 1,500,000,000 wood-cased lead pencils are used each year in the United States, or the equivalent of nine pencils for each man, woman and child, trade sources estimate.

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Could Push Settlements

Mitchell to Recommend Earlier Leeway on T-H

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he plans to recommend changes in the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions relating to strikes. These provisions have now been invoked in the steel strike.

The main change he wants, Mitchell said, is to "give the federal mediation and conciliation service the right to ask the President to appoint a board of inquiry, a board to clarify the issues" at any time during the mediation process, perhaps even before a strike occurs.

At present, the secretary said, the President has no right to appoint such a board until a national emergency has been reached because of a strike.

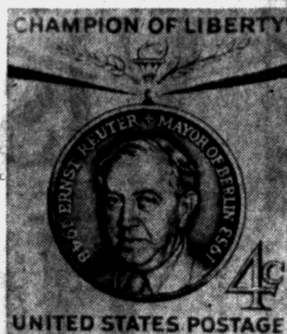
The fact finding board named by the President under Taft-Hartley in the steel strike noted with

disarm that after months of collective bargaining, and more months of strikes the two sides still were not able to define all of the issues.

A fact finding board named early in such a dispute, he said, could make the parties state the issue. "It seems to me this kind of public display or public knowledge would go a long way to making the parties sharpen their issues and get down to business, which in the steel strike was very difficult to do."

Name Road Adviser

LANSING (AP)—L. Miner Doolen of Lansing has been named chairman of the Michigan State Highway Industry Committee. The group was created to advise the State Highway Department on problems in the highway construction industry.



GOOD REACTION — Honoring former West Berlin Mayor Ernest Reuter with this Champion of Liberty stamp, one of a series, won a "tremendous reception" in Germany, officials in Washington say. Free World reaction was also favorable. Anti-Communist Reuter was mayor of the city till his death in 1953.

Sign Painter, Too

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A sign along a highway invites everyone to enroll at Oklahoma City University. The sign painter spelled it "university."

Reject Another Try to Integrate School

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Three Negro pupils met another defeat Wednesday night in their battle to integrate Dollarway High School on the edge of this racially tense central Arkansas city.

The Dollarway school board turned down their requests to be reassigned from a Negro school to all-white Dollarway school.

The board would not say on what grounds the requests had been rejected. It said only that reassignment "would not be in the best interests of the individual child and would be detrimental to the educational program of the district."

Bullets-Bother Cows

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI)—Because Elsie Cambridge complained that bullets whistling over her property endangered her 21 registered Guernsey cows, the Woodstock Pistol and Rifle Club was told it could only use its range between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Seeks Marker for POW Graves Dug in 1944

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Colo. (UPI)—Otto Leuschner, who lives near the grave of William (Buffalo Bill) Cody on Lookout Mountain, is disturbed because another grave in southern Colorado has been left unmarked.

The grave, located near Trinidad, Colo., contains the remains of seven of his colleagues—German prisoners who died 15 years ago during their confinement at the Trinidad Prisoner of War camp.

Leuschner, a former first lieutenant in the Nazi Army, recently visited the former camp for the first time since he was released.

"I was surprised that there is no sign the grave is there, just a concrete slab running across the grave, no marks — nothing," Leuschner said.

Leuschner, who was captured in Africa, came back to the U.S. to live after the war.

Airmen Help Launch Successful Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Air Force troops, some of whom may man Jupiter IRBM launching sites in Italy late this year, have had some practice at Cape Canaveral.

They assisted the Army Wednesday night in launching the 12th Jupiter intermediate range missile fired from the Cape this year. The 60-foot war rocket was sent

on a 1,500-mile test flight. The launching appeared smooth as the missile sped down the Atlantic range through a heavy overcast. The Air Force men, were members of the Strategic Air Command 86th Technical Training Squadron. The Air Force men going to Italy will join with Italian troops as part of the NATO defense force.

Tornadoes have been reported in almost every state of the mainland except Nevada, weather records show.

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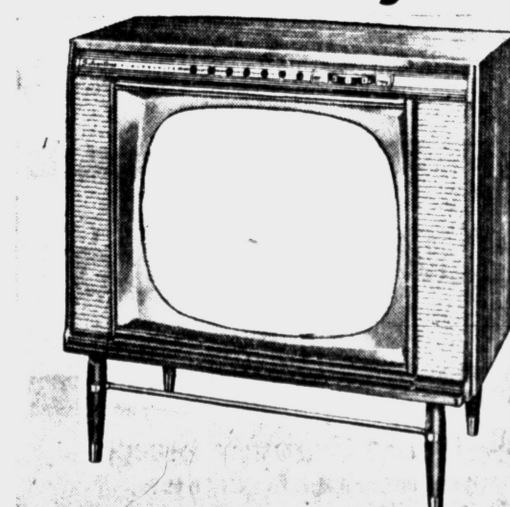
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Baby Dies in Fire Gutting Imlay City Home

Board Names Township Clerk

Mrs. Chamberlain to Succeed Frank Hallett in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Deputy Clerk Mrs. Harley Chamberlain was named at last night's Township Board meeting to fill the position of clerk vacated here last week by Frank Hallett. Hallett resigned Oct. 15 for health reasons.

Mrs. Chamberlain will take over immediately.

Hiland M. Thatcher, township supervisor, said, "There will be a lot of work in the future and many new problems to be faced. We need someone who has the knowledge and experience for the position. Mrs. Chamberlain has this."

She has been with the township three years as deputy clerk, working on a fee basis. She said she had expected to be offered the job, since no applications or inquiries had been made. "I just didn't expect it so soon after Mr. Hallett's resignation," she said.

The position carries a salary of \$7,000.

Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 3525 Walnut Lake Rd. She has two boys, James, 16, and Gerald, 14.

Owen Hotel, Area Landmark Damaged by Fire

A Farmington landmark, the Owen Hotel, was hit by fire yesterday afternoon.

Built more than 100 years ago, it is located directly across the street from the Farmington City Hall. It was used at one time as a stop-over station between Detroit and Lansing.

Joseph G. DeVriendt, Farmington public safety director, said the fire, which took nearly two hours to control, was confined to the southwest corner of the three-story unoccupied building.

DeVriendt said children playing with matches on the third floor started the fire.

The building had been occupied, he said, until recently when the property was condemned to build the parking lot.

DeVriendt said 50 firemen from three communities, Farmington, Novi Township and Farmington Township, were unable to control the fire sooner because of heavy smoke trapped in the attic by a tin and slate roof, used years ago in building construction.

Traffic on Grand River and Farmington road was held up for nearly a half hour by the fire.

WSU Professor Knifed to Death

Found With Blade in Chest, Wrists Slashed in Royal Oak Home

ROYAL OAK — An associate professor at Wayne State University and father of two was found mortally stabbed at his home here at 217 Girard Rd. yesterday.

Dr. Charles L. Boye's wrists had been slashed with a razor and a ten-inch knife was stuck in his chest. Royal Oak police deemed his death suicide today following an investigation.

Dr. Boye, 46, was found by his wife on the upstairs bathroom floor when she returned home for lunch after job-seeking. She called the police. Her husband died enroute to William Beaumont Hospital.

The knife grazed his heart and he bled to death, doctors said.

No note was found and Mrs. Boye, near collapse, was unable to make a statement other than that her husband has been "in the best of health and spirits."

He was associate professor of education at WSU since 1936. Funeral arrangements are being made by Spiller Funeral Home in Clawson.

Rochester Seeks to Coordinate Club Efforts

Council Steering Group Is Elected

ROCHESTER — The first move toward creation of a community council to unify the efforts of 80 clubs and organizations in the Rochester area was taken last night at a North Hill Elementary School meeting.

The 50 organizational representatives elected a seven-man steering committee to meet within five weeks and formulate council bylaws.

Heading it will be the Rev. Robert C. Young, pastor of The Fellowship of Christ Church.

To serve with him are Iver S. Johnson, representing Rochester area property owners, and Kurt W. Richter of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other committee representatives will be named from the membership of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club for Women's Clubs, the PTA Coordinating Council for school groups, and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club for area and service organizations.

Jack Taylor explained the council. He said that in many cases there is duplication of effort among clubs and that a coordinating group could better achieve common goals.

Taylor said the council would not assume the activities of any one group but serve as an agency through which all could function.

Any major project planned by one club would be scheduled on a calendar of events and each organization notified so that all groups could support it and thereby improve its chances.

In a survey of the clubs, church and school groups by proponents of the plan it was found that youth and education projects head the list. They are followed by health, welfare, crippled children and others.

Those present agreed the council should start small and grow as interests are grouped.

Mentioned as possible future community projects were a community center, hospital and swimming pool.

Councilman John Boeberitz was temporary chairman of the meeting, assisted by Chamber of Commerce president Paul Williams, Jaycee president Don Rigdon and Taylor.



TO DRAFT BYLAWS — A seven-man steering committee was named last night to draft the bylaws for a community council being formed to coordinate the activities of the more than 80 organizations in the Rochester area. Named to head the committee was, left, the Rev. Robert C. Young, representing church groups. Serving with him are Iver S. Johnson, representing property owners associations, center, and Kurt W. Richter of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce. The remaining four members of the committee will be named by the clubs they were chosen to represent.

Grandmother's Efforts Fail

Oil Stove Starts Blaze Which Quickly Sweeps 2-Story Frame House

By LEE WINBORN

IMLAY CITY — Despite her grandmother's efforts to save her, a four-month-old baby girl died in a fire which gutted her grandparents' home here yesterday.

The infant, Irene Jimenez, was lying on a bed in a downstairs bedroom when the fire broke out, sweeping through the two-story frame house at 370 W. Fifth St.

Both of the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jimenez of 8635 Burt Rd., Imlay City, were at work at the time of the fire.

The father, 21, was at his job with the Michigan Peat Co., and his wife, Lube, 23, had taken their three children, Frank Jr., 3; Theodore, 3, and Irene to their grandparents' home on her way to work at a muck farm in the area.

The two little boys were playing downstairs when they saw the flames in the living room.

They ran to tell their grandmother, Mrs. Tom Jimenez, who was cleaning upstairs. She rushed down to the living room and was forced back by the flames when she attempted to reach the baby in the next room.

The bedroom door was only six feet from a small two-burner kerosene stove where the fire is believed to have started, according to the Romeo State Police.

Lapeer County Coroner Dr. William C. Heitsche said the baby's death was due to suffocation and burns.

The grandmother and the two boys escaped the blaze unharmed. The interior of the house was gutted and the exterior charred by the flames.

The Imlay City Fire Department brought the blaze under control.



PATRICIA ANN SIPE

Former residents of Auburn Heights, Mr. and Mrs. James Sipe of Gladwin announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Harry Dorey. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Dorey of Gladwin. No wedding date has been set.

Speeding Baer Not Ex-Champion

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A state trooper says the reported timing of former heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer for speeding on the Pennsylvania Turnpike "was all a mistake."

A Max Baer was halted for speeding at 75 miles an hour on the tollroad on Tuesday. He was taken before a justice of the peace and fined \$20.

Trooper Robert J. Uscowskas said the man was asked whether he was the former prizefighter. "The man just smiled and somebody took it that he was," said Uscowskas.

Baer, the former boxer, said in California yesterday that he was at his Sacramento home on Tuesday.

"In fact, I've been here constantly for three weeks and I haven't been in Harrisburg for three or four years," he said.

To Discuss Trip to U.N.

KEEBO HARBOR — Mrs. Wilbert Horton will be the guest speaker tonight at the Trinity Church WSCS in Keego Harbor at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Horton will discuss highlights of her recent trip to the United Nations — Washington seminar.

Joins Southfield in Fight Against Taxpayers

Oak Park Enters 8-Mile Drain Dispute

Oak Park has joined the city Drain Board to change its present assessment law to allow the city to make the levy.

Adjacent Southfield filed a similar petition with the drain board last week. Both affected municipalities had to file the petitions before the board can take action.

Present financing plans for the four million dollar-plus storm drain permit the Drain Board to assess property owners directly benefiting by the drain.

The petitions seek to change the law so that the cities will decide how they will in each case assess taxpayers.

The Oak Park Council announced that it would consider spreading the tax over all property owners of the city rather than just assessing those in line to benefit directly from the drain.

The taxpayers' suit filed by Southfield property owners in Oakland County Circuit Court protests "confiscatory assessment." The suit has stalled construction of the storm drain for the past year.

The next step is to place the meat in the long pit to cook approximately 12 hours.

The proceeds from this annual event will be used solely for the church's building program, according to a church spokesman.

The goal of the fund drive is to pay for the 10-room school now in use, a convent later and finally a church to replace the 50-year-old structure built to accommodate 200 families, which now serves 1,200 families.

Some 300 persons watched the "Vigil of the Feast" preparation last year with more expected this time. The event is open to the public.

The Senate authorized the investigation Aug. 12. Stablin's committee has met once but has yet to conduct a hearing.



READY TO SERVE — Combining this year's school fair with a ham dinner is a new idea for the Sashabaw School PTA. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Above, Mrs. Gerald Capeman watches Kenneth Baker get set to carve as his wife checks his technique. All are cochairmen for the affair. There also will be game rooms, and pony and go-cart rides for the children.



FOR SAFER CROSSINGS — Several schools in Oakland County have adopted a new way to get school children across main highways. A safety patrol boy stands at either side of the road with a 20-foot long fishing pole, with a red flag tied on the end. The poles are lowered when a group of children are ready to cross, then raised again when the children are on the opposite side. The operation resembles the gates used at railroad crossings. The above picture shows a group of Commerce Elementary School children crossing Commerce road.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has bluntly warned the nation's food retailers that his agency is going to crack down on unfair competition.

Warns Food Chains of FTC Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has bluntly warned the nation's food retailers that his agency is going to crack down on unfair competition.

Responding to a request by Sen. John H. Stablin (R-Ind.), who heads the probe, the Senate yesterday voted \$9,000 to go with the \$1,000 previously provided. Stablin wanted \$25,000.

The Senate authorized the investigation Aug. 12. Stablin's committee has met once but has yet to conduct a hearing.

He warned that the FTC was going to enforce these laws more strictly.

FTC boss Earl Kintner told the convention of the National Assn. of Food Chains yesterday that grocery chains had not strictly obeyed federal antimonopoly laws.

He warned that the FTC was going to enforce these laws more strictly.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white lace and tulle gown featuring a fitted bodice, modified Sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt designed with tiers of pleated tulle and a lace peplum ending in a chapel sweep.

A crown of lace sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tom Knauf, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Lois Kidd and Mrs. Ray Smithling.

Flowergirl was Kerri Boose and ringbearer, Greg Wilson. Both are cousins of the bride.

Assisting his brother as best man was Tom Knauf. Another brother, Karl, and Jerry Dodds, cousin of the bride, attended the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Jay Tuggle of Almont and Lloyd Cook of Lake Oakland.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Mamie, Newswomen to Mark Birthdays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and the Women's National Press Club will swap "happy birthdays" at a luncheon party here on Oct. 29.

The celebration will mark a pre-birthday celebration of the 63rd birthday of Mrs. Eisenhower, which falls on Nov. 14, and the 40th anniversary of the club which was founded in October 1919.

Earlier rumors that America's highly secret cryptographic system had been solved were started during Khrushchev's visit to the United States. He allegedly told one of his hosts during his trip, "We read the same messages you do."

Gradual Farm Prop Newlyweds Are Back Reduction Advocated From Smoky Mountains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican policy committee has recommended that government farm price supports be reduced step by step to levels that would move crops to markets rather than to federal storage bins.

The 40-member group also proposed that more land be retired to the conservation reserve and that planting controls be eased as price supports come down.

The group predicted that farm productivity would continue to grow. It said the future of U.S. agriculture would be bright if farmers made the adjustments required by new scientific farming methods.

The committee called for more research to find uses for surplus crops, an expanded food-for-peace program to dispose of surpluses abroad and a stepped-up rural development program.

Rain Ruining Crops in Florida; No Letup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Weather Bureau can predict no immediate letup in the showers that have been plaguing Florida, particularly the southern part of the peninsula where early winter vegetable crops have been badly damaged.

The south Florida rains already have ruined 1,900 acres of tomatoes, pole beans and squash in south Dade County. The cash loss is expected to be enormous.

Crops also were badly hurt in Broward and Palm Beach counties. In Broward, the damage extends to 25 to 99 per cent in fields already planted, but only about 35 per cent of the crops were in the ground.

Says Breaking of U.S. Code Brought K Here

WAUSAU, Wis. (UPI) — Soviet intelligence agents cracked the U.S. government's secret code at the time of the recent Berlin crisis, Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.) said last night.

O'Konski claimed in a televised interview that the breaking of the American code had forced the U.S. into a position where Soviet Premier Khrushchev had to be invited to this country.

O'Konski said, "A lot of people don't know it, but it's true. They broke our code wide open."



MRS. ROBERT KNAUF



DISPLAYING OLD-FASHIONED BONNETS—Three members of the Whittier School PTA are shown modeling their bonnets at a dress rehearsal for an Old-Fashioned Festival which will be held at the school Friday from 6 to 9 p. m. They are (from left) Barbara Robinson, 393 Ditmar Ave., a teacher; Mrs. Jessie Whithers, 48 Pleasantview Ave., PTA president; and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 280 W. South Blvd., chairman of the fair. The fair will feature games and refreshments for children and their parents, with the highlight of the event to be an auction sale of children's toys and household articles.

Hunger Strike Against ROTC Ends at 50 Hours

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The 18-year-old son of an Air Force colonel ended his hunger strike against compulsory military training five days ahead of schedule. Faint and weakened by hunger—he lost eight pounds in his 50-hour fast—Frederick L. Moore Jr. of Arlington, Va., said he thought he had accomplished his purpose. More than 1,000 students at the University of California signed his petition to make Reserve Officers Training Corps instruction voluntary.

The boy's father disagreed with

his son's position on the ROTC but said: "I have tried to raise my children to make their own decisions."

Pennsylvanians to Hold Dance Saturday Night

The Pennsylvanians Club of Pontiac will hold its annual dance Saturday night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 295 S. Saginaw St.

The four-hour affair, open to the public, will begin at 9. Music will be the Mello-Tones. Tickets may be obtained from the dance chairman, Thomas Coburn, 5481 Oak Park Dr., Independence Township, or any club member.

Alexander the Great founded the city of Alexandria, Egypt, in 332 B.C.

Longest U.S. Ore Boat to Be Launched Nov. 7

DETROIT (UPI)—Launching of the new 730-foot-long Arthur B. Homer, which will become the largest ore carrier under American registry on the Great Lakes, is scheduled for Nov. 7.

The new ship is being built by Great Lakes Engineering Works at River Rouge for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. It will replace the 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald as the largest American-registered ore carrier on the Lakes.

The ship, to be launched in the Detroit River, is named for the president of Bethlehem Steel and will have a capacity of more than 25,000 tons.

Pottery is Rumania's oldest Greco-Roman times. Some pottery craft, and some elements of its design can be traced back to some for useful utensils.

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Charge Accounts Invited—Open Every Night 11-9

Halloween Is Party Time for Waterford Children

Townshipwide Halloween parties are being planned by the Waterford Recreation Department, with a "trick-or-treat" scheduled from 6 to 7 p. m. Oct. 31, according to director Tom Belton.

With the cooperation of five leading civic organizations in the township, the evenings activities have been set up by age groups at specific elementary school grounds.

This is the fourth year the department has sponsored the project, where porch lights are turned on at a specified time. The children later will go to designated areas for organized fun.

An outdoor party for Drayton Plains teen-agers of junior high school age will be held from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the Drayton ballpark. This event is being sponsored solely by the Recreation Department.

Costumes will be judged around a big bonfire and colored movies will be shown in a "haunted house." Organized group games will be in progress in the lighted baseball field. Refreshments will be served.

Other parties will take place at the Hudson Covert School, sponsored by the Lakeland Optimist Club; at the Ponelson School, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Schoolcraft School, by the Waterford Lion's

Club, and the Drayton Plains School, by the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club.

Township residents have been asked to cooperate in turning off their porch lights at 7 p. m. to encourage the youngsters to go immediately to the parties.

State Police Captain Denies Knight Abuse

BRIGHTON (AP)—The prosecution planned to complete pretrial examination today of Alvin W. Knight, accused of slaying State Trooper Albert W. Souden Sept. 3.

Under cross-examination yesterday, Capt. Thomas H. Grant denied that Knight was mistreated and compelled to take police to the grave of Souden.

Grant said, "I used normal, reasonable procedures." He denied he was angry at Knight.

Knight's court-appointed defense attorney, Martin J. Lavan, asked Grant if Knight was ever left alone with Detective Lt. Howard Whaley of the Redford Post and if Knight had complained about Whaley.

Grant replied that Knight had complained of being struck and kicked. But he said he had made no inquiry about it.

The defense is expected to call the first of 20 witnesses tomorrow.

Ousted Envoy in Washington

Tells State Department of Shocking Expulsion From Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russell A. Langelie, central figure in a bizarre diplomatic incident in Moscow, returned to Washington early today for consultation with State Department officials.

Langelie, a security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was expelled by the Soviets on espionage charges.

But his version of what happened—which is backed up by the State Department—is that he was seized by five Soviets at a bus stop near the embassy. He said he was taken to a nearby building, questioned for nearly two hours, and finally offered a bribe to spy for the Soviets. He turned it down.

Langelie, arriving in New York from Europe Wednesday night, told newsmen he thought he was seized because "I was responsible for the physical security of the embassy and for the classified documents, codes and personnel." Langelie said Western diplomats in Moscow were shocked and amazed by the incident and "like myself, couldn't believe that such a thing happened."

In answer to a question, Langelie said he had never worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

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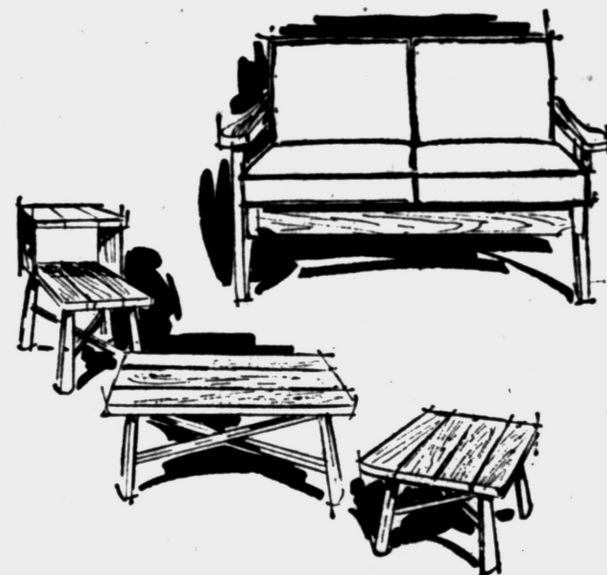
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IT LOOKS LIKE THIS — This is an exterior view of the new Solomon R. Guggenheim museum on New York's Fifth Avenue which was formally opened Oct. 21. The unusual looking structure, built round and round like a corkscrew, was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is a memorial to the late Solomon Guggenheim, industrialist, philanthropist and patron of art. The building's diameter at the summit is 128 feet and only 100 at the base. It resembles a giant toasted popover.

AP Wirephoto

New Car Shortage Will Pinch Us in November

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since the Korean War new cars may be in short supply by some time next month.

This will be true regardless of an immediate development in the steel situation.

General Motors dealers will be hardest hit. Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard may skim by. It's touch and go with Chrysler.

GM builds almost one of every two cars sold in the United States. Apparently it is going to have to quit building in another 10 days because of a lack of steel. Present indications are that the big shutdown will last from three to five weeks. It would take that long to fill up the supply lines down to final assembly.

At the current rate of new car sales — about 18,000 daily — dealers will have in the neighborhood of a 30-day supply on Nov. 1.

Since the industry will continue at about 50 per cent of normal for a few weeks after that date, why the shortage?

PREFERENCES DIFFER

It could be because you might prefer a Chevrolet while your neighbor wants a Ford and your friend down the street has his eye on a Plymouth. Somebody else is looking for one of the new compact cars while a couple of the wives on the block have their hearts set on a Lark or Rambler.

Or it could be that you want an

automatic transmission, power seats and air conditioning. Your friend would settle for nothing except a straight stick and economy engine.

By now you can begin to understand the tremendous inventory problems the dealers have in order to meet your needs and desires. When the flow of new cars from the factories slows down or stops you have to take what you can get, or put your name on a waiting list.

Even in normal times a dealer may have to try a number of other dealers to come up with the exact model, equipment and color you have in mind.

More and more cars are ordered special, direct from the factories. The manufacturers have done much to speed up this process in recent years. But if the factories aren't building it won't help you at the moment.

Still another problem the manufacturers face is to get the models most in demand into the regions where they are needed. Color preferences vary from area to area. So do body styles and engine preferences.

The fact that this is the very early part of a model year magnifies many of these problems.

Production plans for the model introduction period as to number, body style, engine, colors and the like are made by reviewing previous years. If there is a sudden switch in demand — possibly because of new styling — from the last model year, distribution problems are bound to develop.

The industry had planned to build about 650,000 cars this month. It will fall short 50,000 or more.

Chrysler divisions were hurt by internal labor troubles and are considerable behind their goals. Chevrolet and Ford both will have to build faster in the final two weeks of the month than they did in the first two to meet their quotas. And in the case of Chevrolet this is virtually impossible because some assembly lines already are shut down.

GM RECOVERS

General Motors lost almost one month's production at the start of the 1959 model year because of its own labor problems. But it recovered nicely as the year progressed. On the other hand Chrysler was hard hit by a glass strike early in the year and had a hard

time regaining its share of the market.

A prolonged shutdown would make the coming year rugged for everybody.

Real Hoboes Fewer

BRITT, Iowa (UPI)—Prosperity and government welfare programs are cutting into the ranks of the hoboes. This year only about 55 bona fide "professional tramps" swung off freight cars here for the 59th annual hobo convention. However, 20,000 other persons were on hand for the free stew.

There are about 25 million dairy cows in the U.S.

Nigeria Well Populated

Although it covers less than a

thirtieth of Africa, Nigeria contains a seventh of the continent's population.

Flags Wear Out

WASHINGTON — An average

flag in daily outside use in the northern states lasts for an average of three months.

Britain produces about 40 per cent of the food it consumes each year.



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